

**NORTH OGDEN CITY COUNCIL
MEETING MINUTES**

October 13, 2026

The North Ogden City Council convened on October 13, 2026, at 6:00 p.m.
at North Ogden City Hall at 505 East 2600 North.

Notice of time, place, and agenda of the meeting was posted on the bulletin board at the
municipal office and posted to the Utah Public Notice Website on October 8, 2026.
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CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS PRESENT:

Ryan Barker	Mayor	
Tera Carney	Council Member	
Jay D Dalpiaz	Council Member	Excused
Chris Pulver	Council Member	
Christina Watson	Council Member	
Steven Nabor	Council Member	

STAFF PRESENT:

Jon Call	City Manager/Attorney
Rian-Paige Strand	City Recorder
David Espinoza	Public Works Director/Assistant City Manager
Nate Davis	Building Official
Timm Dixon	City Engineer
Brian Eynon	Chief of Police
Peter Brown	Finance Director
Ryan Nunn	Planner II
Casey Hunsaker	City Treasurer

VISITORS:

Tréke Lowridge
Hunter Murray
Gerrit Dascaling
Kevin Burns
Stephanie Goodrich
Tami Nauman
Jodi Jensen
John Jensen
John Armstrong
Lisa DeFriez
Kevin DeFriez
Tiffany Fraser
Ryan Fraser
Brenda Watkins
Deann Burns
Matt Smith
Jodi Smith

Jim Urry
Mary Jane Stephens
Reed Miller
Ken Thomas
Janine McKnight
Rosilee Lawson
Bret Lawson
Andy Harris
Kerry Wansguard
James Rodriguez
Michael Miller
Dennis Taylor
Nancy Carlsen
Phillip Swanson
Brent Call
Jacque Hoggan
Brenda Ashdown

OPENING

0:00:07 Mayor Barker called the October 13, 2026, City Council meeting to order and welcomed those in attendance. Mayor Barker called for any conflicts of interest to be disclosed; none were disclosed.

Council Member Nabor led the Pledge of Allegiance and introduced Representative Ryan Wilcox, who provided the opening thought and a legislative update.

PRESENTATION

1. Utah Legislative Update

An update on legislative matters and a preview of the 2027 Utah Legislative Session.

0:01:06 Representative Ryan Wilcox provided an opening thought and legislative update, reflecting on the Nation's founding and emphasizing the importance of civic engagement, constructive dialogue, and considering differing perspectives when making decisions. He commended the City Council and residents for their involvement in local government and discussed the importance of public safety, including recent legislative efforts to address human trafficking and improve mental health resources for first responders.

Representative Wilcox reviewed anticipated priorities for the upcoming legislative session, including additional tax reductions, property tax reform, and addressing a projected \$300 million funding shortfall. He acknowledged the challenges of balancing tax relief with the funding needs of local governments.

Council Member Nabor asked about potential changes to property tax transparency requirements. Representative Wilcox acknowledged that some recent changes had unintentionally reduced transparency and indicated that legislators were evaluating possible corrections.

Council Member Pulver expressed concerns regarding unfunded State mandates, increasing property taxes, and the financial impacts that potential reforms could have on municipalities. He encouraged the Legislature to consider alternative taxation methods while ensuring cities maintain adequate funding for essential services. Representative Wilcox acknowledged these concerns and encouraged continued communication with legislative representatives.

Mayor Barker asked about potential improvements to retirement benefits for public safety personnel and municipal employees. Representative Wilcox discussed previous legislative efforts and indicated that changes in Senate leadership could provide opportunities to revisit the issue. He recognized the importance of competitive retirement benefits in recruiting and retaining qualified employees.

Council Member Watson thanked Representative Wilcox for his service and the personal sacrifices associated with serving in the Legislature. Representative Wilcox concluded by expressing appreciation for North Ogden's Independence Day celebrations, parade, and veterans' recognition events, commending the community's volunteer involvement and civic pride.

CONSENT AGENDA

1. Approval of Meeting Minutes

September 22, 2026, City Council Meeting

0:19:33 Council Member Nabor moved to approve the September 22, 2026, Meeting Minutes. Council Member Pulver seconded the motion.

Voting on the motion:

Council Member Dalpiaz	excused
Council Member Pulver	aye
Council Member Watson	aye
Council Member Carney	aye
Council Member Nabor	aye

The motion passed 4-0.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

0:20:41 Deann Burns, North Ogden resident, expressed concerns regarding the Aquatic Center's operating costs and requested that a complete financial breakdown of revenues, expenses, subsidies, and net financial results be presented to the City Council and made available to the public. Deann questioned the potential investment in a pool bubble or cover if school use would take priority over resident access, emphasizing that taxpayer-funded facilities should prioritize community use, including lap swimming and water aerobics.

Deann also reported experiencing a significant drop in water pressure at her residence on October 12, 2026. She questioned whether the City's existing water infrastructure could adequately support continued residential growth and urged the Council to consider water system capacity and reliability when evaluating future development and rezoning requests.

0:23:50 Stephanie Goodrich, North Ogden resident, expressed appreciation for the City's Altura development webpage, noting that it provides residents with a centralized source of information without requiring access to social media. Stephanie requested that the City continue updating the webpage to include missing documents and supporting information, specifically the complete proposed Amendment No. 1 to the Northview Estates Master Development Agreement, including Exhibit A; the complete geological and geotechnical investigations referenced in the preliminary engineering summary; supporting storm drain and sewer studies; and Exhibit A to the proposed Altura Annexation and Restated Master Development Agreement. Stephanie expressed concern that the proposed agreements presented to the Planning Commission on September 16, 2026, contained incomplete provisions, missing exhibits, and technical errors despite being presented for a recommendation.

She requested that City staff conduct more thorough reviews of legal documents before submitting them to the Planning Commission or City Council for consideration, referencing similar concerns with the Jordan Park development agreement.

0:28:26 Jim Urry, North Ogden resident, thanked the City Council for its service and expressed concerns regarding potholes along Fruitland Drive, Mountain Road, and 2100 North. Jim noted that several potholes, including those at intersections, had remained unrepaired for over a year. He requested that the City prioritize pothole repairs when allocating the additional \$16 monthly fee paid by residents.

0:29:32 Janine McKnight, North Ogden resident, thanked the City Council for its service and expressed concerns regarding the proposed Altura development. Janine referenced a news article discussing the development and questioned the amount of designated parkland, recalling a previously proposed community park near Frog Rock that was ultimately developed for residential use. She emphasized the importance of ensuring that proposed amenities are delivered as presented. Janine also expressed concerns about increased traffic on 450 East and other collector roads, noting the significant changes in the area during her 33 years as a resident. She indicated that she had difficulty obtaining clear information about future roadway plans through the City's General Plan. Janine questioned the developer's assertion that converting agricultural water rights to residential use would reduce water consumption, noting the lack of agricultural activity on the proposed development property. She also reported declining water pressure at her residence and in the surrounding neighborhood and urged the Council to consider the impacts of continued development on existing infrastructure and residents.

0:34:30 Jodi Jensen, lifelong North Ogden resident, expressed concerns about preserving the City's foothills, emphasizing that they are a finite resource. Jodi acknowledged private property rights but suggested exploring the possibility of purchasing foothill properties for preservation. Jodi referenced similar efforts in Boise, Salt Lake County, and California communities that utilized partnerships, levies, and other funding mechanisms. Jodi encouraged the Council to consider whether a similar approach could be pursued in North Ogden given the community's interest in preserving the foothills.

0:35:40 Lisa DeFriez, North Ogden resident of approximately 44 years, expressed concerns regarding development in the foothills, referencing geological hazards identified in a 1997 geological survey. Lisa urged Mayor Barker and the City Council to prioritize the safety and concerns of existing residents and carefully consider the potential impacts of development on the community.

0:36:41 Kerry Wansgard, North Ogden resident, expressed concerns regarding increasing traffic congestion and safety along 2600 North, Washington Boulevard, and the I-15 interchange at 2700 North. Kerry emphasized the need to address existing traffic and water infrastructure before approving additional development. He questioned the feasibility of completing the Mountain Road project through incremental developer contributions, suggesting that the roadway could take decades to complete under the current approach. Kerry encouraged the City to prioritize construction of Mountain Road before further development, referencing other communities where major roadways were established before residential and commercial growth. He suggested extending Mountain Road to Highway 89 in Willard and pursuing regional partnerships with neighboring cities, along with state and federal funding opportunities, to help alleviate traffic congestion and support more effective long-term land use planning.

0:40:59 Brenda Watkins, Pleasant View resident, expressed concerns regarding the potential impacts of foothill development on properties located downslope. Brenda described existing geological instability in her neighborhood, including fault lines, year-round springs, groundwater runoff, and previous landslide activity that had damaged neighboring properties. She expressed concern that additional development could disturb natural drainage patterns and increase the risk of landslides and flooding. Brenda questioned whether engineering measures could adequately address the area's geological conditions and emphasized the importance of preserving environmentally sensitive land and wildlife habitat. She urged the Council to consider the safety and property impacts on existing residents below the proposed development before allowing additional construction in the foothills.

0:44:35 Jim Urry, North Ogden resident, followed up on two previously raised traffic safety concerns along Mountain Road. Jim described limited visibility at the intersection of Fruitland Drive and Mountain Road due to an existing fence, requiring drivers to pull into the intersection to see approaching traffic. He requested an update on his earlier suggestion that the City explore acquiring a portion of the adjacent property to improve visibility. Jim also expressed concerns regarding a City entrance sign along Mountain Road that obstructs visibility for vehicles exiting his driveway. He suggested relocating the sign near 1510 North, where additional space may be available, and requested that the City review both concerns and provide an update on any action taken.

RESPONSE TO PUBLIC COMMENT

0:47:21 Mayor Barker responded to public comments, stating that the proposed Altura development had not yet been formally presented to the City Council.

He emphasized that Council Members were reviewing the available information and following the discussions but declined to comment on the proposal at this stage. Mayor Barker also indicated that the City would follow up with Jim Urry regarding his traffic safety concerns and investigate the reported water pressure issues.

Council Member Pulver discussed ongoing transportation projects, including planned improvements to 2600 North and Washington Boulevard, funding for Mountain Road property acquisition, and the proposed 800 North connection to Monroe Boulevard. He acknowledged concerns about increased traffic and emphasized the importance of completing roadway improvements before additional foothill development. He also referenced regional transportation planning and funding through the Wasatch Front Regional Council (WFRC).

Council Member Carney encouraged residents to email Council Members any additional information or concerns regarding Altura, noting that Council Members were reviewing Planning Commission meetings and related materials. Council Member Watson reiterated that the Council was listening to residents and conducting research to better understand the proposal and its potential impacts.

Council Member Pulver also addressed questions regarding the proposed Aquatic Center bubble, noting that discussions were in the preliminary stages and that financial information had been presented during the previous work session. City Manager/Attorney Jon Call clarified that Aquatic Center revenues were approximately \$670,000, compared to expenses of approximately \$537,000, and indicated that the supporting financial spreadsheet could be provided. Council Member Watson added that North Ogden's Aquatic Center was among the few municipal pools in Utah currently operating without a subsidy.

ACTIVE AGENDA

2. Discussion and Direction Regarding Audit Committee Structure and Financial Reporting

The Council will discuss direction regarding the Audit Committee's structure and financial reporting process.

0:51:26 Finance Director Peter Brown presented proposed changes to the City's Audit Committee structure and financial reporting process. Peter explained that the Committee has historically handled both audit oversight and financial reviews. Based on practices in other Utah municipalities, he recommended focusing the Committee on annual audit planning, review of findings, and follow-up on identified issues. He noted that the Committee appeared to have been established administratively rather than by ordinance or resolution. Peter recommended moving quarterly financial reviews directly to the City

Council, using simplified reports focused on year-to-date budget performance and significant variances.

Council Member Nabor and Mayor Barker supported the proposal, emphasizing the Council's responsibility for financial oversight and regular budget reviews.

Council Member Pulver agreed with reducing redundant reporting and emphasized that the Audit Committee should have a meaningful purpose. Peter suggested that members' financial expertise could also support investment and other financial decisions. Council Member Nabor noted that investment oversight could potentially be handled by a separate advisory committee.

Mayor Barker summarized the Council's direction to have Peter and City Manager/Attorney Jon Call further develop the Audit Committee's responsibilities, with quarterly financial reports presented directly to the Council. Peter indicated that the upcoming Audit Committee meeting would likely be canceled, the first-quarter fiscal year 2027 financial report would be presented at a future Council meeting, and the December Audit Committee meeting would remain scheduled for the annual audit presentation.

The Council expressed general support for the proposed changes. No formal action was taken.

3. Resolution 09-2026, Amending the Consolidated Fee Schedule

The Council will consider proposed amendments to the Consolidated Fee Schedule, followed by discussion and consideration of Resolution 09-2026.

1:03:06 City Manager/Attorney Jon Call presented proposed amendments to the City's Consolidated Fee Schedule, including updates to development-related fees, engineering reviews, public works inspections, street cuts, recreation programs, and impact fees. Jon explained that many of the changes were recommended by the City Engineer and Public Works staff to better recover the City's actual costs for inspections, repairs, and administrative services.

Jon reviewed proposed stormwater pollution prevention (SWPPP) permit fees, engineering plan reviews, stormwater drainage studies, traffic impact study reviews, and public infrastructure inspections.

He recommended reducing the proposed public infrastructure inspection fee from 2% to 1% of infrastructure costs after determining that the higher rate could exceed the City's actual inspection expenses. Additional changes included updated street cut fees, increased charges for cutting recently improved roads, removal of discontinued recreation programs, and corrections to park impact fees and Central Weber Sewer fees.

Council Member Pulver identified the community garden fee as another item to remove because the City no longer operates the program. He also raised concerns regarding recurring code enforcement violations and whether existing penalties adequately discourage repeat offenses. Jon explained that some violations are handled as criminal infractions and that penalties for repeat offenses had previously been increased. Council Member Pulver suggested revisiting enforcement options during the upcoming Council retreat.

Council Member Nabor supported shifting more inspection-related expenses to user fees rather than relying on General Fund revenues. Jon explained that collected fees could be allocated among the appropriate funds to offset employee salaries and inspection costs. Council Member Watson asked whether the proposed fees were comparable to those charged by other municipalities. Jon confirmed that comparisons were considered but emphasized that fees must reflect the City's actual cost of providing services. He also confirmed that the adopted Consolidated Fee Schedule is available on the City's website. Following discussion, the Council agreed to the amendments presented, including the revised 1% public infrastructure inspection fee and removal of the community garden fee.

Council Member Pulver moved to approve Resolution 09-2026, amending the Consolidated Fee Schedule as presented. Council Member Watson seconded the motion.

Voting on the motion:

Council Member Dalpiaz	excused
Council Member Pulver	aye
Council Member Watson	aye
Council Member Carney	aye
Council Member Nabor	aye

The motion passed 4-0.

4. Ordinance 2026-25, Zoning Text Amendment 11-9m-9: Accessory Dwelling Units

The Council will consider Ordinance 2026-25, addressing Utah State Code amendments regarding lot size for detached accessory dwelling units, and correcting missing references.

1:20:48 Planner II Ryan Nunn presented proposed amendments to the City's Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU) regulations.

Ryan explained that the item had previously been postponed to allow staff to review the applicant's request to occupy a detached accessory dwelling unit (DADU) before constructing the primary residence. Staff recommended approving only the amendments needed to comply with State law, including the 11,000-square-foot minimum lot size and corrections to the Hillside Protection (HP) zones.

North Ogden City Building Official Nate Davis explained that existing City ordinances already provide ways to accommodate the applicant's request through proper planning and construction. Nate noted that the proposed changes could create safety, utility, and enforcement concerns and were unnecessary given the limited number of similar requests.

Council Member Pulver and Council Member Nabor discussed the available alternatives and agreed that existing regulations appeared sufficient. Mayor Barker noted that the applicant had requested postponement but that the Council could proceed. Council Member Pulver expressed support for staff's recommendation to approve the limited amendments without expanding the ordinance.

Council Member Watson moved to approve Ordinance 2026-25, Zoning Text Amendment 11-9m-9, regarding accessory dwelling units, as presented. Council Member Carney seconded the motion.

Voting on the motion:

Council Member Dalpias	excused
Council Member Pulver	aye
Council Member Watson	aye
Council Member Carney	aye
Council Member Nabor	aye

The motion passed 4-0.

5. Ordinance 2026-22 – Zoning Map Amendment - 1150 E. 3700 N.

The Council will consider changing the parcel's three existing zoning designations (R-1-10, R-1-12.5, and HP-3) to a single designation: Hillside Protection (HP-2).

The item was postponed during the July 28, 2026, Council meeting to address concerns about housing density and trails. Council will review the Planning Commission's recommendation and may vote on the amendment.

1:30:08 Planner II Ryan Nunn, presented the proposed zoning map amendment, which had previously been postponed to allow further review of geological studies and hillside development concerns. Ryan noted that the Planning Commission recommended approval and that a development agreement had been prepared to address lot sizes, trails, open space, and compliance with the concept plan.

Council Member Pulver discussed trail connections, fencing, stormwater management, snow storage, and the need for an independent geological review. City Manager/Attorney Jon Call explained that the development agreement would require substantial conformance with the concept plan while allowing minor adjustments during subdivision review.

Council Member Nabor and Council Member Pulver discussed their consultation with the Utah Geological Survey and emphasized the importance of an independent review due to the area's complex geology. Hunter Murray, representing the Holland Group, explained that the developer had submitted geotechnical and geological hazard reports, including analysis of 11 test pits and plans to address a seasonal drainage channel.

Council Member Watson asked about trail access, maintenance, and potential changes to the development. Hunter confirmed the developer's willingness to provide public trail access, directional signage, and a maximum of 50 residential lots.

Jon reviewed amendments made to the development agreement during the meeting, including a 50-lot maximum, limits of 500 square feet on individual lot reductions, approximately two acres of public trail easements, trail signage, and clarified open space ownership and maintenance responsibilities. Certain open space parcels would also be dedicated to the City for utility purposes.

The Council discussed whether an independent geological review should occur before or after rezoning. Jon explained that all geological and safety requirements would remain enforceable during subdivision approval and could restrict development regardless of zoning. The Council supported having an independent engineering geologist review the existing studies under the oversight of City Engineer Timm Dixon. Hunter offered to cover the cost, and the Council discussed maintaining the reviewer's independence through City oversight.

Council Member Nabor also suggested updating the City's 1997 Hillside Protection Study using current geological information and technology.

Council Member Carney asked about the remaining development process, and Jon confirmed that subdivision and technical approvals would still be required before construction. Council Member Watson expressed support for the revised proposal, noting improvements to lot density, trails, and compatibility with surrounding neighborhoods. The Council concluded with the expectation that an independent geological peer review would be completed as part of the subdivision approval process, with any identified safety concerns addressed before development proceeds.

Council Member Pulver moved to approve Ordinance 2026-22, amending the existing zoning to Hillside Protection HP-2, together with the corresponding development agreement as amended during the meeting. Council Member Watson seconded the motion.

Voting on the motion:

Council Member Dalpiaz	excused
Council Member Pulver	aye
Council Member Watson	aye
Council Member Carney	aye
Council Member Nabor	aye

The motion passed 4-0.

6. Ordinance 2026-26, Zoning Text Amendment to Commercial Building Setbacks, Wall Heights and Buffer Requirements

The Council will consider amendments to commercial building setbacks, wall height, and buffer requirements for properties adjacent to residential zoning districts.

2:32:51 Planner II Ryan Nunn presented a proposed zoning text amendment addressing commercial building setbacks, wall heights, and buffer requirements adjacent to residential properties. Ryan explained that the Planning Commission had postponed the proposal to allow staff and the applicant to address concerns with the ordinance language. Following revisions, the Planning Commission recommended approval.

City Manager/Attorney Jon Call explained that the amendment would allow buildings up to 10 feet tall along a shared residential property line, with increased setbacks required for taller structures.

The changes would apply only to the Southtown Commercial Zone and would maintain the existing 35-foot maximum building height. Buildings constructed along property lines

would require maintenance agreements with adjoining property owners to ensure access for future maintenance.

Council Member Pulver questioned how the maintenance agreements would affect future fencing and property improvements. Jon explained that the agreements would establish necessary access and restrictions.

Council Member Nabor raised concerns regarding residential privacy and noise from potential rooftop gathering areas.

Jon clarified that rooftop uses would be prohibited within the initial setback area but permitted in subsequent setback areas. Mayor Barker noted that buildings constructed along property lines would require fire-rated walls without windows. The Council discussed the potential impacts on neighboring residential properties.

Council Member Watson moved to approve Ordinance 2026-26, Zoning Text Amendment to Commercial Building Setbacks, Wall Heights, and Buffer Requirements, as presented. Council Member Carney seconded the motion.

Voting on the motion:

Council Member Dalpiaz	excused
Council Member Pulver	aye
Council Member Watson	aye
Council Member Carney	aye
Council Member Nabor	nay

The motion passed 3-1.

7. City Prosecutor Service Agreement

The Council will consider an agreement to continue City prosecutor services with Brandon Miles.

[2:42:41](#) City Manager/Attorney Jon Call presented the proposed City Prosecutor Services Agreement with Brandon Miles, who has served as a prosecutor for the City for approximately 15 years. Jon explained that Brandon currently receives \$1,200 per month and recommended increasing the compensation to \$2,100 per month to reflect current market rates and the services provided.

He noted that Brandon also serves as a hearing officer for certain code enforcement matters and provides valuable legal guidance to police officers regarding investigations, evidence collection, and case preparation. Jon emphasized Brandon's extensive experience and positive working relationships with City staff and the Municipal Court. He indicated that a future budget amendment would be necessary to accommodate the increase.

Council Member Nabor questioned language in the agreement regarding the City's appeals process.

Jon clarified that Brandon serves as the hearing officer for certain code enforcement and administrative appeals, while land use appeals are handled separately. He confirmed that the agreement remained unchanged except for the compensation amount and contract dates.

Council Member Carney expressed support for retaining Brandon, emphasizing the value of his experience and established relationships with the Police Department. At Council Member Nabor's request, Police Chief Brian Eynon provided his assessment of Brandon's performance, describing him as an exceptional prosecutor and strongly recommending approval of the agreement.

Council Member Pulver moved to approve the City Prosecutor Services Agreement with Brandon Miles. Council Member Carney seconded the motion.

Voting on the motion:

Council Member Dalpiaz	excused
Council Member Pulver	aye
Council Member Watson	aye
Council Member Carney	aye
Council Member Nabor	aye

The motion passed 4-0.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

2:47:48 Kevin Burns, North Ogden resident, expressed strong support for the City Prosecutor Services Agreement with Brandon Miles. Kevin praised Brandon's experience and performance, stating that the proposed monthly compensation of \$2,100 was an excellent value for the City.

2:48:26 Kevin DeFries, North Ogden resident, commended the City Council for its consideration of an independent geological review of the proposed hillside development. Kevin shared his experience managing a development project where a third-party geological review identified concerns not addressed in the original study, resulting in additional construction requirements that ultimately improved safety.

Kevin also expressed concerns regarding the proposed Altura development, particularly increased traffic, high-density housing, snow accumulation, and potential flooding and landslide hazards. He recalled significant snowfall and flooding events in North Ogden and urged the Council to carefully evaluate infrastructure capacity and public safety before approving additional hillside development. Kevin emphasized that he was not opposed to growth but encouraged responsible development that considers the long-term impacts on existing residents.

2:51:59 Jim Urry, North Ogden resident, commented on the City Prosecutor Services Agreement, expressing appreciation for the City's relatively limited court schedule. Jim also raised concerns regarding the independence of the proposed third-party geological review for the hillside development. Drawing on his experience in banking and auditing, he emphasized that an independent reviewer should complete their evaluation without influence from the developer. Jim recommended that the City fund the review and restrict communication between the developer and the independent geologist until the evaluation was completed to avoid potential conflicts of interest.

2:54:11 Kerry Wansgard, North Ogden resident, commended the City for the Aquatic Center's positive financial performance and encouraged the Council to reinvest surplus revenues into preventative maintenance and facility improvements to reduce future funding needs. Kerry also expressed concerns regarding the traffic and water infrastructure impacts of the recently approved 50-lot subdivision. He questioned how additional vehicles would affect existing roadways and whether the City's water system had sufficient capacity to support continued development. Kerry requested information regarding well production, current water consumption, groundwater replenishment, and the long-term sustainability of the City's water supply. He urged the Council to consider the cumulative impacts of development on existing residents, including the potential for future water restrictions.

MAYOR/COUNCIL/STAFF COMMENTS

2:58:42 Mayor Barker responded to public comments regarding the Aquatic Center's financial performance, noting that the facility had generated positive revenues for two consecutive years. He explained that the City had discussed establishing a separate enterprise fund to retain Aquatic Center revenues for future maintenance, improvements, and operational needs. Mayor Barker also addressed concerns regarding water availability and development, emphasizing that adequate culinary water is required before new development can proceed.

He explained that City staff monitor well production, groundwater recharge, and water system capacity to ensure sufficient resources are available.

3:00:14 Council Member Watson asked whether existing residents could be required to reduce water consumption as development continues. City Manager/Attorney Jon Call explained that restrictions on culinary water use would generally occur only during emergencies. Jon stated that the City evaluates water rights, well capacity, and water pressure before development approval. He also discussed limitations on secondary water use, including restrictions on irrigated landscaping for new residential construction. Jon indicated that the City may consider increased penalties for excessive outdoor use of culinary water to protect the City's water supply. Council Member Watson noted that her household had remained well within its allocated secondary water usage.

3:02:18 City Manager/Attorney Jon Call reminded Council Members of the November 6, 2026, Council retreat and encouraged them to submit proposed discussion topics to City Recorder Rian-Paige Strand and himself. Jon explained that the retreat would begin with a review of the City's strategic pillar metrics, followed by discussions of additional priorities identified by the Council. Mayor Barker suggested that the Council also evaluate the effectiveness of the City's strategic pillars after their first year and consider whether any adjustments were needed. Council Member Nabor asked about the deadline for submitting additional retreat topics, and staff discussed the need to finalize the agenda before the meeting.

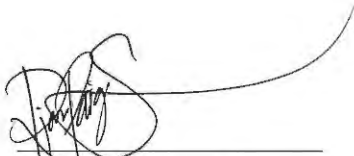
ADJOURNMENT

Council Member Watson moved to adjourn the meeting.

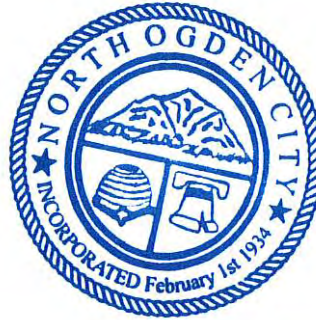
The meeting adjourned at 9:06 p.m.



Ryan M. Barker, Mayor



Rian-Paige Strand
City Recorder



10/21/22

Date Approved