

**Rockville Planning Commission
Public Hearing and Regular Meeting
Rockville Community Center, Town Hall
January 14, 2020 – 6:00 pm**

1. **CALL TO ORDER – ROLL CALL:** Chair Hamilton called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m. Present were Bergen Meyer, Jane Brennan and Linda Brinkley. Chair Hamilton stated Cheryl McGovern was planning to attend by phone, but something must have come up. Chair Hamilton introduced Kimball Forbes, Rockville Town Attorney. Town Clerk, Vicki S. Bell, recorded the meeting.
2. **DECLARATION OF CONFLICT OF INTEREST:** No conflicts were disclosed.
3. **PUBLIC COMMENT:** Chair Hamilton made an introductory comment (attached hereto) and then opened the floor to public comment. No public comment was made.
4. **OPEN PUBLIC HEARING FOR PUBLIC COMMENTS ON A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ROCKVILLE LAND USE CODE CHAPTER 24A – RESIDENTIAL SHORT-TERM RENTAL OVERLAY ZONE (RSTROZ):** Linda Brinkley **MOVED** to open the Public Hearing. Jane Brennan **SECONDED** the motion.

VOTE on motion:

**Bergen Meyer – Aye
Jane Brennan – Aye
Linda Brinkley – Aye
Joyce Hamilton – Aye**

The motion passed unanimously.

Robert Ford said he would like to rise in opposition to this idea. He said he lives on Grafton Road, the first house after the River Road turn off. There are really three reasons that he would like to suggest. First of all, the only reason we allowed the previous one (STROZ) that we approve was that it was going to be on the edge of town, on the proposed new bypass, accessed without going through any neighborhoods, so it would be totally out of the way. He believes people were barely willing, because of the need of the corridor in the future, to allow that. To expand that to the rest of the town or anywhere else, particularly when it needs to go through a neighborhood to get to where this would be, which would be going along River Road, which is a very quiet, nice little neighborhood that would be disrupted by anything that is built down on that road. That's the main thing, but there are other issues. Bob would still like to see what the actual proposal is. He has not seen what would be built. Before, when we approved provisionally, for a house to be built down there, Bob was on the Commission at the time. The provision was that it had to be approved by the Fire Commissioner and they had to take care of the issues of both geological and construction on the road that goes along that little precipice above Amy Shima's house. I guess it is no longer Amy's house, but we all know where that is. The necessity of defacing that cliff and creating a legal road into there, and to take care of the drainage, was never addressed correctly. And that's some of the main reasons why the house was never approved. Now to come back and propose if it's a house or a multi-unit or something else there, without us seeing, assuming we ever want that kind of house there, with that kind of rental and coming and going of traffic, but without addressing the geological and the structural and the drainage issues would really be against normal policy set in this town, dealing with areas of rock fall and things of that nature. And finally, Bob thinks it's against the character of what this Town has stood for and it would open the door to other kinds of businesses and things that he does not believe most people support.

Shirley Ballard said before we get to any of the details that were spoken before, if the Planning Commission would read the purpose of the Residential Short-Term Rental Overlay Zone, it says under A "to allow carefully designed short-term rentals on Rockville's parcels located along the proposed Rockville Connector Corridor located on the west side of Rockville." This property is obviously not on the west end of Rockville, so she does not understand how it could even be considered for the same purpose as the Residential Short-Term Rental Overlay Zone that we now have. It goes on to say more, but that's the very first sentence of the purpose and the purpose is to keep it on the west end of Rockville, to keep it out of the neighborhoods and everything else. So, she's wondering why we're even having a Public Hearing since it does not meet the criteria to even apply for it.

Clerk Bell explained the Town has received quite a few letters, so she will read a few between live comments so the audience does not have to listen to her speak for so long at once. She read letters from Rick and Jinx Vesco and Michael and Kristine Evenson.

Lori Sherbeck said she lives at 267 River Road, right at the "mouth" of this proposed zone that Mr. Oler wants to do. She has a few issues. She opposes the whole thing and she wants to preserve the agricultural zoning that we have. Lori asked what is a short-term rental. Chair Hamilton responded it is less than 30 days. Lori asked if it could be a nightly rental. She said that scared her to death on that quiet, peaceful road that she lives on, with maybe the expansion of the road encroaching upon her property and everybody else

there too. But with grandkids and dogs and the peaceful, quite neighborhood that she lives in, she worries about vandalism, traffic, crime – who know who these people are nightly that are coming in. Nobody knows, but it's just too much she thinks for that quiet, little peaceful road that we live on. The traffic just scares her to death, to be honest. There would be a lot of people in and out. And as Bob Ford mentioned, the widening and the encroaching of that road with the soils and the hillside there with the rockslides, that could be very dangerous for fire protection that they need to have there. Lori asked if there was water there, for these buildings, is that all taken care of. Chair Hamilton said she believed a well was either drilled or approved; she was not sure which. Lori said he could build his house that he was approved for and have the same privileges that we all have, so that's what she believes. She submitted her letter.

Clerk Bell read letters from Linda Peterson and Ray and Aviva O'Neil.

Karen Lodinger said she lives at 470 East Main and she is a contiguous property owner along the 250 feet of her southern boundary. She thanked the Commissioners for all they do. First off, she thinks there's just some general problems she doesn't quite understand. When she looks at the Land Use Code, to maintain and preserve the unique rural, agricultural, historic and scenic character of Rockville and then ensure the small town rural atmosphere by encouraging low density residential, agricultural development and limited residential uses to low density single family dwellings – so, I guess my question about vacation rentals, particularly in an existing neighborhood. She understands the overlay zone was put into an area where there were no houses nearby. It was done kind of in drastic circumstances. She does not believe we are in drastic circumstances right now. So, she looks at what does Rockville's Land Use Code and Plan say about existing neighborhoods and one thing she can draw as perhaps an approximately parallel is congregate living facilities. Congregate living facilities in section 15.2 A says because it is the purpose of Rockville's residential zone to provide and protect areas for low density, exclusively single-family residences, congregate living facility occupants shall be limited to five or fewer in these zones. So, if you're in an existing residential zone that is already built out with existing residential houses, Karen questions whether that parallel may come into play if the Planning Commission does decide to approve a vacation rental. Vacation rentals she's seen have up to 30 people living in them. And that is not consistent with the character of the River Road neighborhood. So that's just one question she had for the Planning Commission. And we haven't heard Tydon's presentation, so she doesn't know how many people would be in a vacation rental, but if it is considered, she would hope there would be some restrictions placed on the number of occupants in there and not just a general rubber stamp from the old overlay onto this piece of property. The second point is that if you do it for him, then she thinks we should open it up for everybody else. Because she will find herself sandwiched on one side by a road that has 3 to 4 million cars going down it – or maybe if there are two in a car – maybe less, but a lot of cars, 24/7, all of the time, there's lots of traffic down Main Street and if she has vacation rentals behind her and a busy road in front of her, you're right, the flood gates are going to open because she does not know how it could be viewed as not discriminatory. So that's the question she raises. She thinks after hearing everyone on that road so strongly urging to stay a small neighborhood, rural environment, she would cast her vote with the majority of the River Road residents. So, mark Karen down that way.

Clerk Bell read letters from Gwen Reddish and Logan Hebner. She finished up with letters from Barry Sochat, Kim Cook, Kazia Neilson and Rob Snyder, Patrick Reddish, and Brent Cook.

Ken Rybkiewicz said he lives on River Road and he's new here in town. He feels the Town should honor their agreement with this individual to allow for this short-term residential units as it was already described in the General Plan and would oppose for it to be changed or altered to the proposed location. Jane Brennan said she did not understand. Ken said if this individual was promised in exchange for assisting the town in an easement. Jane said no, different guy. Ken said, oh, as I said, I'm new here. But if there's already an agreement, that should be honored. However, in this instance, he would have to oppose this change in its location, for these parcels.

5. **ADJOURN PUBLIC HEARING:** Linda Brinkley **MOVED** to close Public Comment. Bergen **SECONDED** the motion.

VOTE on motion:

Bergen Meyer – Aye
Jane Brennan – Aye
Linda Brinkley – Aye
Joyce Hamilton – Aye

The motion passed unanimously.

6. **CONSIDERATION AND POSSIBLE APPROVAL ON A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ROCKVILLE LAND USE CODE CHAPTER 24 A – RESIDENTIAL SHORT-TERM RENTAL OVERLAY ZONE (RSTROZ) BY TYDON AND BRITTANY OLER:** Chair Hamilton invited Tydon Oler to make a statement.

Tydon said he did not have a statement in particular and asked if the Commissioners had any questions. Jane Brennan asked him what he wanted to do. Tydon responded he just wanted to consider short-term rental overlay zone for that property to be able to do nightly rentals. He doesn't anticipate that if approved, he would build anything compared to the size of homes that's on the other end of town. In fact, his intent, one of the things he most liked about the amendment to the zone tomorrow, if that happens for Mr. Mabey, is his ability to be able to have an on-site manager living on the property, because it's still their intent to be able to live there, and so that would work out really well for them. He imagines that if they were to go forward with building vacation rentals in that area, that they would be very small in nature. And he would be okay with setting a cap on the square footage that could be fairly stringent. I mean, Rockville's minimum square footage standard is 800 sf for a single-family residence. Tydon would be fine, as opposed to the primary residence, or the manager's residence – we have the house we'd like to build. But the other parcels or lots outside of that could be limited to anything under 2,000 square feet – um, 2,400 to 2,000. It might even be as small as 1,000 to 1,200 square feet, just a little two bedroom. We have three lots on that side of the river. We have the two that are in question tonight and then we have the little remnant lot. Which, if built out, would be more traffic, I would think, with single-family homes, than what we're talking about now. You can't limit the number of family members that can stay in any given home in Utah, as long as they're related. But you can limit a single-family home if they're unrelated individuals to four. We have a vacation rental right now and – well, it's actually our primary residence right now, in LaVerkin. Which we rent out a couple days a year, because we live there, and we just rent it out when we're not needing our property. It's limited by the Fire Marshal for no more than 10 people. In the zone on that end of town, you have a resort that advertises it can host 55 people in the one home per night, 20+ in the other home. So Tydon is fine with those types of options, controls, conditions. His and his wife's intent would still be to live there, and they think they can fit three homes over there. They've talked to various engineers. It's not their intent to build three homes necessarily right now, but if they were vacation renting, probably, in his mind, a main single-family primary residence and two small casitas would be great. Jane said her main question, for anyone asking for a zoning change proposal, is: of what benefit is this to the town? Tydon said all the same benefits quoted in the previous overlay zone. She asked if he would allow the Town to run a road somewhere, because that was a big benefit. Tydon said he was also compensated for that; he received fair appraised value for that roadway. Jane asked what were Tydon's proposed compensations. Tydon said the transient room tax he thinks is a big thing for small towns and small communities. People living there and providing general welfare and upkeep of the property in the town. He's sure there's a lot of others. Jane said now is his chance to sell it. Tydon said he believes vacation rentals by and large are not a detriment in their communities. If you look at it in most situations where vacation rentals have been allowed, it's usually been an increase in property taxes and property values. For as busy as Springdale has gotten, and he's not proposing Rockville to become Springdale, but for as busy as Springdale has gotten, he hasn't seen a single home decrease in value in the last ten years. Jane said that's true. But have you seen people being kicked out of their homes that are long term rentals because now the landlord can make a lot of money on short term rentals, because Jane sees that every day. Jane said she does not see that as a benefit to the town. Tydon said he does not see that, but he's not sure where she's referring to. Jane said she meets people and they say hey, have you got a place I can rent because I just got kicked out of my house because now it's a short-term rental. Tydon said those three homes over there, if they built three homes over there, would not be anything more than family homes anyways, in one way or another. It would be myself and –. Jane said he would be part of the community. Tydon said he would be part of the community, exactly. Jane said that's a benefit to the town. Tydon responded, "Well thank you. I appreciate that." Tydon said he thought they would continue to be a benefit to the community, even if they built those others. He said they have no intent to sell any of those properties to anybody else or anything of that nature. There's been some discussion that if Tydon wasn't doing vacation rentals, the in-laws or his parents may be living over there on the other side of the river with them. Bergen asked if Tydon would consider long term rentals. Tydon said he would like to first approach the idea of being able to do short term rentals over there. He thinks that there was a large segment of the (survey) respondents - well, they're not here today, obviously, but you got a large segment of the respondents this last survey that voted in favor. It may not be a majority, but this is a democracy and a lot of times we do not – you know, minority voices have to be listened to in a lot of cases as well. You've got nearly 50%. He was looking over the 2008 survey that was done just recently and off the top of his head, 76% or some of the people wanted secondary residences. Jane said secondary residences is a totally different issue. Tydon said he understands, but he said he just brings that up as an example that 15 years later and there's been a pretty consistent outcome of wanting secondary residences and still that's not something that's allowed in the town. He just saw this as an opportunity to – the overlay zone he believes is discriminatory in nature in the way it was setup and approached and that's just my personal opinion on that. Jane said as you know, the overlay zone was a conflicted issue, but the benefit to the town was the right to that corridor, which was a necessity. And we got the right to that corridor. We bought the corridor. We're all set with that. Two things are different about Tydon's to Jane. First, Tydon's property is over here in the middle of town. The corridor is over there. Right now, unfortunately, grieving for those neighbors. Those short-term rentals are served by a small road in this direction. When the corridor is

built, that will be much less of a strain for them. Jane said Tydon's land is in the middle of town, not on the corridor, not on the outskirts, not on the short cut to your short-term rentals. But the other thing is that was a benefit to the town, a big benefit, and I'm not seeing that with you here. Tydon responded a couple points is one the property is not in the middle of town. His property is zoned as open space. The open space zone was meant for the outer lying properties that have been zoned for that purpose because they are out away from the main portion of the town. That was their intent and purpose. Tydon's property also borders the County. It's not out in the middle of nowhere. He sits on a private cove below the mesa, which, when his gate is locked, if somebody was standing at the gate, they'd be hard pressed to even see the house they plan to build back there, let alone possibly any of these rentals they're considering. So, he believes it is very much a private location and it is a remote location. Jane said it's not private access in any way. It's down through the middle of this very quiet street. Tydon said the current traffic of course – now he understands the corridor – but looking over the corridor, the language on that agreement, there is no set date as to when the corridor may materialize. This traffic could continue to go down Grafton for the next 20 years. Jane responded that is not the Town's goal. Tydon asked what benefit did the town receive from the recent reallocation or amendment of this current zone. Chair Hamilton said there are still only four short term rentals. Tydon responded, "but (the Town) already owns the corridor." Since the corridor is owned, there's no need or reason for the Town to change the boundaries of that zone and amend this. Just for a little bit of side note, Tydon said he's familiar with the transaction and the way that property has been sold just because he has family members that are vested in that property. And Tydon and family had the opportunity to purchase the property some time ago and they declined because – at a much reduced rate – because even though the short-term rental overlay zone had been approved and it was adjacent to the short-term rental overlay zone, we didn't see it as a possibility for that parcel. And now it has been moved and amended to include that piece of property, when it's not needed for the Town. Jane said it has been transferred. It has not been included, as if it was added on. Tydon asked if the Town obtained more property during that transfer. Chair Hamilton said there was more property taken out of the short-term rental overlay zone than put into it. Tydon asked if the town acquired any more property or was the amendment necessary for the corridor. Jane said he should have been here for that meeting. Tydon said he thought he was here for that meeting. And Jane said she did not think he was here for the Planning Commission meeting on that. Tydon conceded he was uncertain. Jane said in that meeting a couple of things happened. We talked about the trade of this property for that property. And that man still has the right to have four short-term rentals. We did not add more properties. So, it was an exchange. And to Jane, the benefit is now he's going to be able to use the property that's already got a house built on it and he's not going to need to build a giant 4,000 sf mansion somewhere else. For Jane, that cuts the density in the buildings in the town. Tydon said he's still able to build a 4,000-sf mansion on the property he gave up. Jane said yes, but he can't use that for a short-term rental. Tydon said so the density may not have changed. Jane said, "Let me tell you about density. Since he wasn't there for that meeting. One of the big issues we had with Mr. Mabey and this exchange was that many times, many weekends, he doesn't just have people coming to his house to stay the weekend and go to the park. He has family reunions. He has weddings. If you were to get in a house with 20 people – of people you liked – it's going to be a party. It's not going to be an overnight and then you're going to go hang out in Central Park or go see the Statue of Liberty. And you're just going to stay in this little brownstone overnight. It's not going to be like that. You're going to have this big house with 20 of your relatives and it's going to be the family reunion. It's going to be the wedding. It's going to be the graduation party. It's going to be a festive occasion. And that's the problem we have with Mr. Mabey and those properties and that's what we discussed that evening, as well as the need to police that further. Jane cannot image that happening down River Road and down the little driveway. It is a very narrow driveway that Tydon's been approved for. Tydon confirmed and said that driveway would be expanded to the extent that was previously discussed and then possibly, if necessary, further if the Fire Marshal requires that. Jane said she would imagine the Fire Marshal would require a lot more if there were short-term rental housing. They grade it in a different category, treat it like a hotel. Tydon said the underlying zoning is the same. Jane agreed the underlying zoning is the same. But the Fire Marshal has nothing to do with the underlying zoning. Tydon said he understood, and he's dealt with quite a few different fire inspections with the Fire Marshal. Tydon said the Fire Marshal does view (vacation rentals) as residential properties. Jane said she is speaking from her knowledge of the difficulties Mr. Mabey has experienced with his road and fire department. Tydon said Mr. Mabey is doing something there completely different from what he envisioned, as explained. Jane said his ideas about the property has changed, and she can't trust that his vision now will be his vision later. Tydon said he doesn't know what he's communicated to the town any differently. Jane responded that he used to say he wanted to build his own family home and he wanted to live there with his family, peacefully with his wife and kids. That was the vision Tydon told the town earlier. Tydon said he still has that vision. Jane said people change, situations change, you can't be blamed, and you can't be held to it. Because Tydon says it here does not mean it will happen. Tydon said anything in that regard can be applied to Mr. Mabey himself, but yet the town -. Jane said he's under contract and that's a bit different. Tydon said that's fine. He's willing to subject it to conditions that would go far beyond the conditions, as far as limiting clientele and size and everything. Jane said and then we come back to how does it benefit the

town? Tydon said there's benefits to the town in tax base increase, in property value increases, and having additional properties that are cared for in the town, water resources developed. Jane asked if he could think of any other benefits. Tydon said he could probably come up with some other benefits. Jane said now is the time. She said she wants it to benefit the town and River Road and the neighborhood. Tydon said it will not harm the neighborhood in any way. Jane said there would be a lot of traffic. Tydon said there would not be a lot of traffic. Tydon said he does not plan to build a venue that would house weddings. Tydon said he could have a family reunion in his single-family home anyways. Jane asked how often he does that. Tydon said maybe once or twice a year. Jane said he would have people wanting to have a family reunion every weekend. Tydon said he would not advertise it for family reunions. Jane said you don't have to; people do that. She said that's why they don't stay in a hotel up the road, is because they want to be together for a family reunion, a family vacation. Otherwise they'd stay at the hotel up the road. That's how it works. Tydon said he's stayed in vacation rentals in different countries all over, and that's not the reason. Most of the time, when he stays in a vacation rental and rents a house throughout South America and wherever his wife and he went, it's just he and her. It's more convenient, nice, open, and we were more quiet and less harm on that house than a family of 10 living in it. Linda said to her, the key thing, is what do we mean by Town? She understands taxes and transient room tax, but to her, what she's seeing tonight and as we've discussed it is – Town to Linda is the people who live here and all the neighbors that we have in town. And to benefit, we'd have to say, is this really benefiting the town overall, and not just the business base for taxes.

Kimball Forbes responded to the discriminatory comment. He wanted to make it clear for the record that the Planning Commission and the Town Council have a great deal of leeway in changing the Land Use Code and that leeway is granted to them by the Utah Code. For it to be considered discriminatory, it would have also involved some kind of Constitutional issue or protected class and that's just not the case. The reasons given by the Planning Commission for that change more than justify what was worked out in that Residential Short-Term Rental Overlay Zone.

Bergen Meyer said if Tydon would consider it a long-term rental, that would benefit the town. There's a lot of people around here that need long-term rentals, so she can see that as being a benefit. She does not see how it would not turn into a dozen other people wanting to do short-term rentals on their property and then it changes the whole structure of the town. So, to Bergen it doesn't make sense.

Chair Hamilton said personally she has been told that if short-term rentals were allowed, her house would have been sold a long time ago, so it would be in her best interest to vote for short-term rentals. But she likes the idea of knowing her neighbor Ken and if she didn't know who was next door, she would feel a lot less safe at night. She asked for final comments, from both the Planning Commission and Tydon Oler.

Chair Hamilton said the Planning Commission has conducted a Public Hearing to garner input from residents and property owners within the Town of Rockville regarding Mr. Oler's application to expand the existing Short-Term Rental Overlay Zone (STROZ) to include parcels R-157-A and R-166-A. Many residents and property owners have shown sincere interest in this matter and provided their input. The Planning Commission is tasked with upholding the General Plan and the Land Use Code to the benefit of the community at large.

Now, therefore, I **MOVE** that the Rockville Planning Commission has determined that it is not in the best interest of the Town of Rockville to expand the existing Short-Term Rental Overlay Zone (STROZ) to include parcels R-157-A and R-166-A. As such, the Planning Commission, will recommend that the Town Council deny this request to expand the Short-Term Rental Overlay Zone for the inclusion of parcels R-157-A and R-166-A.

Bergen Meyer **SECONDED** the motion.

VOTE on motion:

Bergen Meyer – Aye
Jane Brennan – Aye
Linda Brinkley – Aye
Joyce Hamilton – Aye

The motion passed unanimously.

7. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES FOR THE NOVEMBER 12, 2019 PUBLIC HEARING AND REGULAR MEETING**: Linda Brinkley **MOVED** to approve the minutes. Bergen Meyer **SECONDED** the motion.

VOTE on motion:

Bergen Meyer – Aye
Jane Brennan – Aye
Linda Brinkley – Aye

Joyce Hamilton – Aye

The motion passed unanimously.

8. **APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES FOR THE NOVEMBER 21, 2019 SPECIAL MEETING:** Jane Brennan **MOVED** to approve the minutes. Linda Brinkley **SECONDED** the motion.

VOTE on motion:

Bergen Meyer – Abstained
Jane Brennan – Aye
Linda Brinkley – Aye
Joyce Hamilton – Aye

The motion passed with three Ayes and one Abstention.

9. **APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES FOR THE DECEMBER 10, 2019 PUBLIC HEARING AND SPECIAL MEETING:** Bergen Meyer **MOVED** to approve the minutes. Linda Brinkley **SECONDED** the motion.

VOTE on motion:

Bergen Meyer – Aye
Jane Brennan – Abstained
Linda Brinkley – Aye
Joyce Hamilton – Aye

The motion passed with three Ayes and one Abstention.

10. **PLANNING COMMISSION ADMINISTRATIVE BUSINESS:** Chair Hamilton said there is an application in the office for a simple permit for the installation of solar panels
- a. **NEXT PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING WILL BE FEBRUARY 11, 2020:** Chair Hamilton explained last year we put together an Animal Ordinance. The Town Council asked us to go back and survey those people living in the RR-1/2 zone and there was a majority vote in the survey itself that they wanted to see some pet control, some dog controls, but the question was, do you support some animal controls, like horses and goats. We did receive a majority vote approving animal controls, but we will review those and make sure we receive a more complete tally on that question. We will have a work meeting in February on the Animal Ordinance.
 - b. In March we will work on the Land Use Code. We will host a public hearing to discuss the updates to the Land Use Code. Our intent was not to change the Code, but to clean it up, simplify it and bring it into compliance with State Code and make it more enforceable.
 - c. The March meeting will be on the 10th.
11. **ADJOURN:** Linda Brinkley **MOVED** to adjourn. Jane Brennan **SECONDED** the motion.

VOTE on motion:

Bergen Meyer – Aye
Jane Brennan – Aye
Linda Brinkley – Aye
Joyce Hamilton – Aye

The motion passed unanimously.

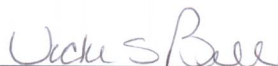
The Planning Commission Meeting adjourned at 7:09 p.m.

Minutes Prepared by:
Joyce Hamilton, Deputy Town Clerk
Town of Rockville

APPROVED:


Joyce Hamilton
Planning Commission Chair/Vice Chair

The foregoing minutes were posted in the cabinet of the Rockville Town Office by Uaki S. Bell at approximately 10:15 AM/PM on 12 FEBR 2020 and on the Rockville website.


Uaki S. Bell



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January 14, 2020 6:00 p.m.
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