



LOVELAND CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

Tuesday, December 16, 2025, CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS 6:00 PM

1. Introduction

1.1 Call to Order

Mayor McFall called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m.

1.2 Pledge of Allegiance

The Mayor invited all who were able to stand and join her in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance.

1.3 Attendance Report Out

The City Clerk noted attendance; there were 8 Council members present.

COUNCIL MEMBERS PRESENT IN-PERSON: Mayor McFall, Council members Light-Kovacs, Frahm, Middleton, Rothberg, Samson and Cortez.

COUNCIL MEMBERS PRESENT ONLINE: None.

COUNCIL MEMBERS ABSENT: Council members Wyrick and Swanty

1.4 Procedural Information

The Mayor provided procedural information for this portion of the meeting.

2. Council Comment

The Mayor provided procedural information for this portion of the meeting.

- Council member Cortez spoke about 75 Hard, a mental transformation program and encouraged participation.
- Council member Samson asked follow-up questions regarding the 75 Hard program and Council member Cortez's participation in the program this year. Council member Samson spoke about Council members attending the Thompson Valley EMS Awards ceremony, spoke in favor of the organization and Council working together in 2026.
- Mayor McFall spoke about attending the Thompson Valley EMS Awards and expressed gratitude to all Council for attending.

Mayor McFall closed Council Comment.

3. Public Comment

The Mayor provided procedural information for this portion of the meeting.

- Mike S, Ward 1, spoke in favor of Council's behavior and working together. Spoke against recent assault incident at a local tanning salon. Spoke against homelessness community and urged Council to consider public safety issues and homelessness.

- Gene S, Loveland, spoke about individuals purchasing buildings, concerns regarding locations, regulations, 1-mile limitations and out of town money/individuals regarding marijuana dispensaries. Council member Cortez asked a clarifying question and citizen responded with clarification.
- Doug V, Ward 2, spoke in favor of the LURA Board continuing the forensic audit investigation regarding Centerra, the Ernst and Young Report findings and urged Council to continue with full audit for accountability and transparency. Council member Cortez asked clarifying questions and citizen responded with clarification.
- Cindy V, Ward 2, spoke against the Centerra Master Finance Agreement (MFA), various material breaches of Contract, public funds used to finance developer, defaulting party should pay for full forensic audit, general fund expenditures and developer revenue gains.
- Kari E, Ward 2, spoke against Master Financing and Intergovernmental Agreement (MFA), previous LURA meeting, the Ernst and Young audit report/findings just a small slice of MFA/Contract, urged Council to read Centerra MFA prior to any additional decisions and requested a complete audit. Council member Middleton asked a clarifying question and citizen responded with clarification.
- Dennis D, Ward 2, urged Council for better behavior focusing on welfare and safety for community, asked Council for fiscal responsibility in addressing homeless issue, and urged Council to find solutions in community, religious establishments and other jurisdictions to relieve City/citizens from financial burdens regarding homelessness.
- Robert M, Ward 1, requested Council pull from the Consent Agenda item 5.4, Water and Power. Spoke about concerns with calculations, projects currently under review, projects ready for development, costs added to approval and timelines. Urged Council to pull item to allow for more discussions and timing issues. Mayor McFall and Council member Samson asked clarifying questions and citizen responded with clarification.
- Dean M, Ward 1, spoke in favor of 2026 budget except for critical maintenance and capital needs not being addressed. Urged Council to reallocate any extra general funds to critical maintenance and capital needs not to operational funds.
- Kathy B, Ward 2, spoke about green wreaths with red lights on each fire stations, clear light/bulb indicates house fire, Fire Station 3 having a clear light and concerns for fire safety in community. Spoke in favor of Loveland Fire Department and Emergency Medical teams.
- Patrick Redmond, Larimer County, representative for the Greg Lopez for Governor campaign in 2026. Stated his job is to listen.
- Dimitri C, Loveland, spoke in favor of downtown area, spoke in favor of individuals opening natural alternatives dispensaries in Loveland as they would be assets to Loveland. Council member Middleton asked a clarifying question and citizen responded with clarification.
- Russell B, Black Timber Builders, spoke in favor of water policy and commended the Water Resources Department as good stewards of City water, Loveland having best water policy in area and in favor of scalable fees. Council member Cortez asked clarifying questions and citizen responded with clarification.
- Bob M, Loveland, spoke about Ernst and Young audit being a small portion of all data, spoke against Master Finance Agreement (MFA) and urged Council to continue with full audit to gain community trust.

- Darin B, Ward 2, spoke about budget meeting and urged Council and public to attend, stated Council could reach out directly to him for any additional information.
- Megan E, Ward 2, spoke about marijuana Ordinance, no answers to previous inquiries/questions and urged Council to pull item from Consent Agenda to allow Clerk to address questions. Spoke about Ernst and Young audit, Master Finance Agreement (MFA) violation of terms and urged Council to fully investigate issues raised in initial audit. Spoke against recent assault incident at a local tanning salon and advocated for a shelter and services for homelessness. Council member Light-Kovacs asked a clarifying question and citizen responded with clarification.
- Mark M, Larimer County, spoke in favor of Council's tone, sense of respect, statesmanship, desire to pull together and congratulated new Council, City Manger and City Staff.

Mayor McFall closed Public Comment.

4. Reports from City Council

There were no reports from Council

5. Consent Agenda

Council member Samson asked the City Manager to address concerns regarding Consent Agenda 5.4 – Water and Power, rather than pulling item. The City Manager answered questions and concerns regarding City water and stated item should be pulled from the Consent Agenda for additional deeper discussions.

The City Manager stated that he could answer questions and concerns regarding Consent Agenda 5.3 – City Clerk's Office, rather than pulling item. Council member Light-Kovacs asked questions regarding the fee structure and prioritizing local small business owners in the licensing process. The City Clerk and the City Attorney responded with clarification. Council member Rothberg asked questions regarding the 1-mile radius provision. The City Clerk and the City Manager responded with clarification.

Mayor McFall asked if any member of Council would like to pull any item from the Consent Agenda. Council member Middleton stated she would like to pull Consent Agenda 5.4 – Water and Power.

Council member Light-Kovacs made a MOTION to ADOPT the Consent Agenda, Items 5.1 to 5.8, with the exception of 5.4. Council member Samson provided the SECOND.

MOTION CARRIED 7-0

5.1 Member Appointments to City Boards and Commissions City Clerk's Office

The purpose of this normal and customary City Council action item is to formally fill vacancies on City Boards or Commissions as a result of Fall 2025 Recruitment.

Council member Light-Kovacs made a MOTION TO APPOINT Melissa Town to the Police Citizen Advisory Board with a term dated January 1, 2026 to December 31, 2028. Council member Samson provided the SECOND.

MOTION CARRIED 7-0

Council member Light-Kovacs made a MOTION TO APPOINT Dennis Dinsmore to the Police Citizen Advisory Board with a term dated January 1, 2026 to December 31, 2028. Council member Samson provided the SECOND.

MOTION CARRIED 7-0

Council member Light-Kovacs made a MOTION TO APPOINT Lowell Marner to the Police Citizen Advisory Board with a term dated January 1, 2026 to December 31, 2028. Council member Samson provided the SECOND.

MOTION CARRIED 7-0

Council member Light-Kovacs made a MOTION TO APPOINT Scott Ballinger as an alternate to the Police Citizen Advisory Board with a term dated January 1, 2026 to December 31, 2028. Council member Samson provided the SECOND.

MOTION CARRIED 7-0

Council member Light-Kovacs made a MOTION TO APPOINT Mark Schulte as an alternate to the Police Citizen Advisory Board with a term dated January 1, 2026 to December 31, 2028. Council member Samson provided the SECOND.

MOTION CARRIED 7-0

Council member Light-Kovacs made a MOTION TO APPOINT Charles Fielder to the Historic Preservation Commission with a term dated January 1, 2026 to December 31, 2028. Council member Samson provided the SECOND.

MOTION CARRIED 7-0

5.2 Ordinance Enacting a Supplemental Budget and Appropriation to the 2025 City of Loveland Budget for the 2025 Citywide Year-End Budget Wrap-Up Package Finance

Annually, City staff brings forward any administrative adjustments identified throughout the year that need City Council action in order to be properly addressed. In addition to the administrative changes, any outside revenue such as grants or operating revenue that was unanticipated at time of Budget adoption are included with their corresponding appropriation. Lastly, projects and contractual services identified in the last two quarters (post mid-year appropriations) are also included.

This was approved 9-0 on first reading at the December 2, 2025 City Council Meeting.

Council member Light-Kovacs made a MOTION TO APPROVE on Second Reading, Ordinance No. 6803 enacting a supplemental budget and appropriation to the 2025 City of Loveland Budget for the 2025 annual year-end budget wrap-up package. Council member Samson provided the SECOND.

MOTION CARRIED 7-0

5.3 Ordinance Amending the Loveland Municipal Code by Repealing Chapters 7.60 and 7.65, Amending the Unified Development Code, Repealing and Relocating Chapter 5.45 into Title 8, and Amending Title 8 Concerning the Licensing of Marijuana, Alcohol Beverages, and Tobacco Products
City Clerk's Office

The purpose of the proposed Ordinance is to adopt and establish streamlined and consolidated licensing regulations for tobacco, alcohol, and marijuana related businesses in Loveland.

Establish new licensing regulations for marijuana and modernize regulations for tobacco and alcohol. The proposed regulations are intended to promote responsible business practices, protect public health, safety, and wellness that align with State law and best practices observed from other municipalities. The City Clerk's Office and City staff aim to consolidate all of the liquor, tobacco, and marijuana regulations within the appropriate chapter of the Loveland Municipal Code. Staff has prepared a presentation that provides further details of these changes. Changes to the Loveland Municipal Code have also been included.

Council member Light-Kovacs made a MOTION TO APPROVE, on Second Reading, Ordinance No. 6804 repealing Chapters 7.60 and 7.65, amending the Unified Development Code, repealing and relocating Chapter 5.45 into Title 8 and amending Title 8 concerning the licensing of marijuana, alcohol beverages and tobacco products. Council member Samson provided the SECOND.

MOTION CARRIED 7-0

5.4 Ordinance Amending Section 19.04.020 of the Loveland Municipal Code to Change the Amount of Water Rights Dedicated for Certain Residential Development and Clarify Dedication Timing and a Resolution Amending the City of Loveland's Schedule of Rates, Charges, and Fees to Update the Method of Calculating Water, Raw Water, and Wastewater Impact fees.
Water & Power

This Item was pulled from the Consent Agenda by Council member Middleton.

5.5 Resolution Adopting the Schedule of the 2026 Meeting Dates for the Loveland City Council and the City's Boards and Commissions.
City Clerk's Office

This resolution is adopted at the end of each year for the upcoming year. Section 2.14.020B of the Loveland Municipal Code requires the City Council to establish meeting dates for all City Boards and Commissions and other policymaking and rulemaking bodies of the City.

The attached resolution has an Exhibit A which lists the meeting dates, times, and places for the City Council and all City Boards and Commissions for 2026. The City Manager is authorized, in Section 2 of the resolution, to schedule City Council study sessions, as needed, on the second, fourth, and fifth Tuesdays of the month, and to cancel them if not needed.

Council member Light-Kovacs made a MOTION TO ADOPT Resolution #R-85-2025 adopting the schedule of the 2026 meeting dates for the Loveland City Council and the City's Boards and Commissions. Council member Samson provided the SECOND.

MOTION CARRIED 7-0

5.6 Resolution Approving an Intergovernmental Agreement with Larimer County Concerning the Chimney Hollow Open Space Public Access Assets Project. Parks and Recreation

The proposed Resolution would allow the City to enter into an intergovernmental agreement (IGA) to provide partnership asset funding assistance funding to Larimer County in the sum of \$200,000 from the Open Lands fund (No General Fund GF) to assist the County in the development of public access assets on Chimney Hollow Open Space (Attachment 1 Vicinity and Trail Concepts Map), over which the City has a conservation easement. The City aims to support the County's ability to leverage this partner funding to secure additional grants for this project estimated to cost the County \$6 million dollars. City partnership funding is not predicated on grants being secured. This type of funding is a common practice between open lands agencies to maximize conservation in northern Colorado. For example, over the last 5 years Larimer County has provided the City of Loveland with more than \$1.1 million in partner funding for the purchase of the Prairie Ridge Addition, East Big Thompson Natural Area, and Dakota Ridge Natural Area.

The Open Lands and Trails Advisory Commission voted 6-0 to recommend that staff proceed with this partnership project at their August 14, 2024 meeting.

No General Fund (GF) monies will be accessed for this partnership project. The partnership funds of \$200,000 are fully appropriated in the Open Lands & Trails 2025 Budget.

Council member Light-Kovacs made a MOTION TO ADOPT Resolution #R-86-2025 approving an intergovernmental agreement with Larimer County concerning the Chimney Hollow Open Space Public Access Assets Project. Council member Samson provided the SECOND.

MOTION CARRIED 7-0

5.7 Resolution Approving an Intergovernmental Agreement Between the City of Loveland and Larimer County for Maintenance and Security of Designated Open Lands Parks and Recreation

The purpose of this proposed Resolution is to replace the current IGA (2024 IGA) for enforcement services at Viestenz-Smith Mountain Park, Round Mountain Trailhead, Horseshoe Bend and Prairie Ridge Natural area in order to execute a new IGA (2026 IGA) which expands on the current scope to

provide cost-effective security and maintenance services to additional Open Lands properties. These additional properties referred to in the 2026 IGA as the City of Loveland Foothills properties which include Morey Wildlife Reserve, Firefly Meadow Natural Area, Wild Natural Area, Skyline Natural Area, and Dakota Ridge Natural Area. This new IGA will also provide for continued service at Viestenz-Smith Mountain Park, Round Mountain Trailhead, Horseshoe Bend and Prairie Ridge Natural Area provided by Larimer County Department of Natural Resources rangers, and maintenance staff. The properties to be serviced by the 2026 IGA are generally outside City limits and would be cost-prohibitive for the City to manage directly. Larimer County Department of Natural Resources routinely provides security and maintenance services to its own, similarly situated foothill and canyon properties, and has agreed to provide the same service to Loveland properties at a cost-effective rate. Entering the 2026 IGA will permit the continued service of current properties by Larimer County and an expansion onto properties either newly opened to the public or that will be opened to the public in 2026; the 2026 IGA will replace the existing 2024 IGA (Attachment 3 - Agreement to Terminate IGA). There will be no General Fund (GF) impacts. Full funding for the operational IGA is in the Open Lands Fund and currently appropriated in the 2026 Budget.

Council member Light-Kovacs made a MOTION TO ADOPT Resolution #R-87-2025 approving an Intergovernmental Agreement between the City of Loveland and Larimer County for Maintenance and Security of Designated Open Lands. Council member Samson provided the SECOND.

MOTION CARRIED 7-0

5.8 October Revenue Review Finance

The Monthly Revenue Review is our monthly reporting mechanism for City staff to keep Council and the community informed about current revenue performance. These reports offer insights into current trends and comparisons against the adopted budget. To provide a more comprehensive financial perspective, the Monthly Revenue Reviews are supplemented by Quarterly Financial Reports, which present a detailed analysis of year-to-date results and highlight any significant changes in revenue and expenditure forecasts. Starting in 2025, both the Monthly and Quarterly Reports have been updated to feature a cleaner, more accessible format, enhancing clarity and ease of understanding for the public. Through these reports, the City is committed to ensuring transparency and keeping the Council and community well-informed about the City's financial health, emerging trends, and overall performance, supporting informed decision-making and strengthening public trust.

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6. City Clerk Reads Titles of Ordinances on the Consent Agenda

According to the City's Charter, titles of Ordinance that are part of the Consent Agenda must be read into the record. The following were read into the record by Ashley Macdonald, City Clerk:

- Item 5.2 – Second Reading, Ordinance No. 6803 enacting a Supplemental Budget and Appropriation to the 2025 City of Loveland Budget for the 2025 Citywide Year-End Budget Wrap-Up Package.

- Item 5.3 – Second Reading, Ordinance No. 6804 repealing Chapters 7.60 and 7.65, amending the Unified Development Code, repealing and relocating Chapter 5.45 into Title 8 and amending Title 8 concerning the licensing of marijuana, alcohol beverages and tobacco product.
- Item 5.4 – Second Reading, Ordinance No. 6789 amending section 19.04.020 of the Loveland Municipal Code to change the amount of water rights dedicated for certain residential development and clarify dedication timing.

7. Motion to Adopt the Consent Agenda

Council Member Light-Kovacs restated the MOTION to ADOPT the Consent Agenda, Items 5.1 to 5.8, with the exception of Item 5.4. Council member Samson provided the SECOND. Roll Call was taken.

MOTION CARRIED 7-0

8. Regular Agenda

The Mayor provided procedural information for this portion of the meeting.

8.1 Ordinance Amending Portions of Title 18 of the Loveland Municipal Code Also Known as the Unified Development Code to Enact Electric Vehicle Charging Station Standards and Review Processes, Exempt Parking Requirements Near Certain Transit Areas, and Lessen Restrictions on Accessory Dwelling Units Development Services

Kerri Burchett, City Planner, provided the Staff presentation on this item.

The purpose of this proposed Ordinance is for the City to elect to bring the City's Unified Development Code (UDC) into compliance with three House Bills enacted by the State in 2024. The new laws pertain to parking near transit, electric vehicle (EV) charging accessibility, and accessory dwelling units (ADUs). Provisions in two of the House Bills, governing ADUs and parking near transit, are currently in effect. The third House Bill relating to EV accessibility states that municipalities must align codes with the State mandates by December 31, 2025.

Planning Commission unanimously recommended approval of the amendment (5-0) on October 27, 2025. The amendment was presented to the Construction Advisory Board (CAB) as an informational item, where members expressed support for the proposed changes. Public Works staff also discussed the amendment with the Transportation Advisory Board and a letter of support is included.

Council member Light-Kovacs made a MOTION TO APPROVE, on First Reading, Ordinance No. 6805 amending portions of Title 18 of the Loveland Municipal Code also known as the Unified Development Code to enact electric vehicle charging station standards and review processes, exempt parking requirements near certain transit areas, and lessen restrictions on accessory dwelling units. Council member Samson provided the SECOND.

Public Comment:

Mayor McFall read procedures for the public hearing portion of the Ordinance and opened the chambers to receive public comment on this agenda item

- Cindy V, Ward 2, spoke in favor of City Staff work on presentation, asked about parking requirements for ADUs behind residences, rear setbacks and proximity to property lines. Spoke in favor of getting grants and more affordable housing.

Mayor McFall closed Public Comment portion of the hearing.

Council Questions and Deliberations:

- Mayor McFall asked Ms. Burchett to respond to the Public Comments. Ms. Burchett responded with clarifications.
- Council member Middleton asked about water and wastewater capacities. Ms. Burchett responded with clarification.
- Council member Samson spoke in favor of getting grants, affordability and multi-generational living. Asked about grant qualifications and conditions for ADUs. Ms. Burchett responded with clarification.

Council member Light-Kovacs reread the MOTION TO APPROVE, on First Reading, Ordinance No. 6805 amending portions of Title 18 of the Loveland Municipal Code also known as the Unified Development Code to enact electric vehicle charging station standards and review processes, exempt parking requirements near certain transit areas, and lessen restrictions on accessory dwelling units. Council member Samson provided the SECOND. Roll Call was taken.

MOTION CARRIED 7-0

**8.2 Introduction to the Loveland Municipal Court
Municipal Court**

Judge Jennifer Edgley, provided the Staff presentation on this item.

The purpose of this item is for the Municipal Judge to present an update to City Council on trends in the Court regarding both the type and volume of cases filed in Municipal Court, as well as inform City Council of any major changes in Court procedures, legislation, or other items that may affect Municipal Court.

Council Questions and Deliberations:

- Council member Middleton asked about trends that Council should be aware of for budgetary and code considerations. Judge Edgley responded with clarification. Council member Middleton spoke in favor of presentation and information provided.
- Council member Cortez spoke in favor of presentation and asked about the Municipal Court budget and revenue. Judge Edgley and the City Manager responded with clarification. Council member Cortez asked for additional historical information from previous years regarding sentencing and violations. Judge Edgley responded with clarification.

- Council member Frahm asked for clarification on the presentation graphs regarding trends. Judge Edgley responded with clarification.

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Council recessed at: 7:51 p.m.

Council reconvened at: 8:02 p.m.

8.3 Consideration of Items Removed from Consent Agenda

5.4 Ordinance Amending Section 19.04.020 of the Loveland Municipal Code to Change the Amount of Water Rights Dedicated for Certain Residential Development and Clarify Dedication Timing and a Resolution Amending the City of Loveland's Schedule of Rates, Charges, and Fees to Update the Method of Calculating Water, Raw Water, and Wastewater Impact fees. Water & Power

Sharon Isreal, Utilities Director, Jim Lees, Utility Accounting Manager, Aaron Rodriguez, Utility Financial Rate Analyst, and Melanie Hobert (FCS Group – Manager for Water and Wastewater Rate Study) provided the Staff presentation on this item.

The purpose of this proposed Ordinance and companion Resolution is to allow for the establishment of scalable calculations of Water, Raw Water and Wastewater Impact Fees and scalable calculations of water rights requirements for Single-family Residential units. The scalable assessments would replace current assessments that are charged on a per-unit basis. Both the Loveland Utilities Commission (April 16, 2025) and the Construction Advisory Board (June 25, 2025) voted unanimously to recommend that City Council approve transitioning to a scalable methodology.

This item was approved 8-0 on first reading at the September 16, 2025 City Council Meeting

Council member Light-Kovacs made a MOTION TO APPROVE on Second Reading, Ordinance No. 6789 amending section 19.04.020 of the Loveland Municipal Code to change the amount of water rights dedicated for certain residential development and clarify dedication timing. Council member Samson provided the SECOND.

Council member Light-Kovacs made a MOTION TO APPROVE on Second Reading, Resolution #R-69-2025 amending the City of Loveland's schedule of rates, charges, and fees to update the method of calculating water, raw water, and wastewater impact fees. Council member Samson provided the SECOND.

Public Comment:

Mayor McFall read procedures for the public hearing portion of the Ordinance and opened the chambers to receive public comment on this agenda item

- Kathy B, Ward 2, spoke in favor of variance between small and large residences and users being billed for consumption. Urged Council for incentives to help residences conserve water.
- Jamie S, Aspen Homes of Colorado, spoke in favor of presentation and scaled plan, spoke in favor of plan and making permitting costs more equitable. Mayor McFall asked clarifying questions. The citizen responded with clarification.

Mayor McFall closed Public Comment portion of the hearing.

Council Questions and Deliberations:

- Mayor McFall asked for panel to address comments made during Public Comments. The City Manager and Ms. Isreal responded with clarification.
- Council member Frahm asked about the impact scalable fees chart pertaining to square footage, dedicated allocation amounts and invoicing. Mr. Rodriguez responded with clarification.
- Council member Rothberg spoke in favor of City Staff work on presentation, more affordable housing and billing per consumption.
- Council member Cortez asked about fees for smaller homes being reflected in home selling price, how fees are calculated, effects on multi-family and duplex dwellings and effects on additions and remodels. Mr. Rodriguez responded with clarification.
- Council member Middleton asked if impact fee changes were for new developments only. Mr. Rodriguez responded with clarification. Council member Middleton asked about fees for additions or dwelling modifications, unfinished basements and permitting fees after effective dates. Mr. Rodriguez responded with clarification.
- Council member Samson spoke about market prices in relation to fees.
- Council member Middleton asked if the recalculation of fees annually is done administratively or by Council approval. Mr. Rodriguez responded with clarification.
- Council member Cortez spoke about homes selling for market values.
- Mayor McFall spoke about developer costs for building smaller homes versus building larger homes and builder incentives for more affordable homes. Mr. Rodriguez responded with clarification.

Council member Light-Kovacs reread the MOTION TO APPROVE on Second Reading, Ordinance No. 6789 amending section 19.04.020 of the Loveland Municipal Code to change the amount of water rights dedicated for certain residential development and clarify dedication timing. Council member Samson provided the SECOND. Roll call was Taken.

MOTION CARRIED 7-0

Council member Light-Kovacs reread the MOTION TO APPROVE on Second Reading, Resolution #R-69-2025 amending the City of Loveland's schedule of rates, charges, and fees to update the method of calculating water, raw water, and wastewater impact fees. Council member Samson provided the SECOND. Roll call was Taken.

MOTION CARRIED 7-0

9. Reports

9.1 City Manager Report

The City Manager spoke about the high wind alerts and urged everyone to prepare accordingly. Mayor McFall asked about possible rolling-black outs. The City Manager responded with clarification.

9.2 City Attorney Report

The City Attorney stated he had no report.

Mayor McFall took a moment of personal privilege to talk about Council members setting better standards than expected from others and having respect for the time that Council members are at the dais. Stated that respect for time is important for both the citizens and City Staff that are attending the meetings. Stated that getting back on time after breaks is important as 5 Council member are required as a quorum to reconvene the meeting.

10. Adjourn

The Mayor adjourned the meeting at 8:43 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,



A blue ink signature of Patrick McFall, Mayor, written in a cursive style.

Patrick McFall, Mayor

A blue ink signature of Ashley Macdonald, City Clerk, written in a cursive style.

Ashley Macdonald, City Clerk