

**Report on Rough Draft of Council's Strategic Priorities.** Council gave feedback to staff regarding a purpose statement and strategic priorities based on their February 4 facilitated retreat with Managing Results consultant, Mike Calderazzo. Council shared with staff that a clear connection between the City and Western Colorado University was absent from the suggested purpose statements. An inclusion of heritage would also help enhance a purpose statement. Council suggested some language for a purpose statement. Council confirmed that their four strategic priorities of Economic Prosperity and Housing, Infrastructure and Public Safety, Multi-modal transportation, and Resiliency and Sustainability were recorded appropriately. Next steps will be for staff to fill in specific goals, actions and strategies for Council to approve. This document is a living, nimble document, but is also meant to identify the City's direction and assist with accountability. Discussion occurred around the language "...a destination for unique mountain town shopping..." and what that means to Council. Multiple ideas were discussed with no determinations at that time. It was also suggested to use the term "attainable" when discussing housing and not "affordable." It was also noted that under Resiliency and Sustainability, the sustainability plan to be developed is an internal City document. It was suggested that Council and the City's commitment to public safety, engagement, and sustainability in projects be placed at the beginning of the document to set the stage. Conversation occurred about parking in the central business district and better ADA accessibility in the future. Councilor Plata asked that Council's final strategic priorities be available in Spanish.

**Reports. Staff and Council gave reports.** During the City Manager report, Council directed the City Manager to add the City of Gunnison to the Mt. 2030 Pledge. The City has fulfilled the three requirements, which are to lead community conversations, engage with other leaders, and actively share and communicate best practices with other communities.

With no further business for the Regular Session, Mayor Gelwicks adjourned the Regular Session meeting at 8:37 p.m.



Attest:

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 City Clerk

*Jim Gelwicks*  
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 Mayor

March 10, 2020

CITY OF GUNNISON COUNCIL  
REGULAR SESSION MEETING MINUTES

5:30 PM

The City Council Regular Session meeting was called to order at 5:30 P.M. by Mayor Jim Gelwicks with Councilors Boe Freeburn, Jim Miles, Mallory Logan and Diego Plata present along with Western Liaison Adam Engleman, City Attorney Kathy Fogo, City Manager Russ Forrest, Finance Director Ben Cowan, and City Clerk Erica Boucher. Additional City staff present were Public Works Director David Gardner, Electric Superintendent Will Dowis, City Engineer Cody Tusing, Senior Planner Andie Ruggera, Interim Parks and Recreation Director Dan Vollendorf, and Police Chief Keith Robinson. Also in attendance were residents scheduled to appear before Council. The press was present. A Council quorum was present.

**Public Hearing****To receive public input on the proposed increase to the City of Gunnison Electric Rates.**

Mayor Gelwicks called the public hearing to order at 5:31 p.m., on Tuesday, March 10, 2020, in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 201 West Virginia Avenue in Gunnison, Colorado. Present at the hearing were Mayor Gelwicks, Councilors Freeburn, Miles, Logan, Plata, City Manager Forrest, City Attorney Fogo, City Clerk Boucher, Finance Director Cowan, Electric Superintendent Dowis, Public Works Director Gardner and Western Liaison Engleman. Mayor Gelwicks stated that the purpose of this public hearing was to receive input on the 2020 proposed increase to the City of Gunnison Electric Rates.

Mayor Gelwicks asked for proof of publication for this hearing from the City Clerk who confirmed that the public hearing was posted in the City official posting places and was published in the *Gunnison Country Times*. Mayor Gelwicks asked for the staff report.

Public Works Director David Gardner and Electric Superintendent Will Dowis approached Council to discuss the proposed average 7% increase to electric rates to support operations, electrical upgrades, to support growth over the next five years, and to build up reserves for infrastructure, to include a new transformer. The proposed rates were formulated in a 5-year Cost of Services study conducted by Municipal Energy Association of Nebraska (MEAN) in 2016. Director Gardner stated that the 2016 Cost of Services study did not recommend just an across the board increase, but made different recommendations for adjustments for residential, commercial, and Western Colorado University, to assign rates that have more equity and to help ensure each group was paying its share fair. For these reasons, in 2017, the City increased electric rates for these three groups, but at different percentages.

Electric Superintendent stated that in 2016 there was a 5% across the board rate increase. In 2017, Western's rates were increased 9%, residential rates were increase 4%, and commercial rates were increased 11%. Coming into this year, electric rates are nearly where the department needs them to be, based on the Cost of the Service, but they continue to need more capacity to handle new development and capital projects.

Director Gardner stated that a Request for Qualifications (RFQ) was issued the previous week for a firm to formulate an analysis of the entire City's infrastructure and project growth. The selected firm will analyze current and future capacity as new developments come onto the grid. It is estimated that Gunnison is at 80% capacity. A 50% capacity available is more appropriate. New developments that will have an impact on electrical services are Lott 22, GardenWalk, Gunnison Rising, and development in West Gunnison. The firm will determine what infrastructure is required to support the new developments and growth, such as a possible third sub-station. The results of the study and recommendations for electrical infrastructure will help establish the budget needs for capital projects during the next five to ten years and allow the City to be more fiscally prepared. Another Cost of Services study will be conducted next year. Director Gardner recommends that Council support the 2020 proposed electric rates. If approved, the new rates would go into effect in April and appear on May utility bills.

Councilor Freeburn noted that the electric rates in the Capital Improvement Plan showed an increase of 3%; however, last year the rates went up 6% and this year they are proposed to increase

7%. Director Gardner noted that the City is working towards getting the capital reserves to where they need to be and still be able to invest in infrastructure.

City Manager Forrest added that with the comprehensive plan nearly complete, the City knows where growth will be occurring. He also noted that the infrastructure to better support sustainability efforts in the City is not in place to support a new electrical generation, such as providing charging stations.

Councilor Freeburn asked if the City could return to a 3% increase in the future as the annual increases financially impact the public.

Director Gardner agreed, but stated that Gunnison's electrical rates are still very low when compared across the state. Financial reinvestment was not previously made in the department. Without the rate increase, the department will not have the capacity or infrastructure to support growth in Gunnison. The intention was to raise rates gradually. The department will know other needs and requirements after the capacity analysis is completed by the end of August.

Councilor Freeburn noted that between electric, water, sewer, and refuse financial resources, electric appears to be in the best shape, but rates have continued to increase since 2015.

Superintendent Dowis and Gardner noted that Gunnison did anticipate the growth that has actually occurred. Dowis estimated that in 2015 the department was hooking up 7-8 new homes and in 2019 they hooked up 90 units.

Manager Forrest stated that the City has been committed to doing a rate catch up and is now planning for the future as well.

Mayor Gelwicks reminded Council that the City bonded 12.8 million dollars for infrastructure on the Wastewater Treatment Plant. These electric increases are also an effort to avoid taking out more bonds for the electrical infrastructure.

Director Gardner stated that the electric department is not in better financial shape than water or sewer, but actually has greater and more expensive needs. If a substation needs repair or replacement, the cost would be one to one point five million dollars.

City Manager Forrest stated that new developers will still be required to invest financially in utilities in their projects. These proposed rates are to support the overall backbone of electrical services and infrastructure.

City Attorney Fogo stated that the RFQ is not part of the Public Hearing, as Council desired to ask questions about it.

Councilor Logan noted that the RFQ did not include mention of the City's sustainability goals and objectives. City Manager Forrest noted Councilor Logan's comment and said that staff would return to Council with a revised RFQ that incorporates Council's sustainability goals into the scope of work for the RFQ respondents and selection team.

Councilor Plata agreed with many of Councilor Freeburn's comments about how multiple rate increases will have a financial impact on constituents. He stated that the FAQ on the proposed electric rates was an informative document and should be widely spread throughout the community as it explains the purpose of the increases.

City Manager Forrest stated that through a variety of public communication, the City notified the public that these rates are to support the key infrastructure throughout the City. Council wants to be responsible stewards of the infrastructure and that requires rate increases to sustain it, especially since reinvestment has not been done for many past years.

Council and staff do not take these increases lightly. Councilor Freeburn would like to see more consistent rate increases in the future so residents can plan for them. Councilor Miles explains to his constituents that the utility costs enable the City to care for its infrastructure and to avoid catastrophic failures.

Finance Director Cowan noted that there will be another 25% rate increase on sewer next year in order to pay the debt service. The increase to sewer rates will be phased in over three years. As

infrastructure projects get further out, they can become harder to communicate to residents. The finance staff acknowledges that these rate increases are hard on residents, so they try to communicate about available programs that could help reduce consumption costs, like the GV-Heat program. After a few more years of rate increases, fees should then taper off to a more inflationary-based rate.

Director Gardner stated that needs and services could always change in the future. The results of the RQF will help the City understand current and future needs regarding electrical infrastructure, being well aware that it is always subject to change.

Councilor Freeburn wanted to be able to answer his constituents' questions about why the rate increases had been inconsistent over the past few years. Superintendent Dowis restated that they were varied in order for each group (Western, residents, and commercial users) to pay its equitable share.

Resident Arden Anderson came forward. He pointed out that On-Peak Time of Day Rates between 2019 and 2020 contained a typo. Staff will fix the typo prior to the second reading.

Mayor Gelwicks asked the City Council if any other comments were received. The City Clerk confirmed that no other comments were received.

Mayor Gelwicks called for final comments.

Mayor Gelwicks stated that these rate increases will help prevent power outages at key times during the day, such as the lunch hour when businesses are at peak capacity.

With no additional comments made, he closed the public hearing at 6:02 p.m. and Council went into Regular Session.

**Citizen Input:**

Mayor Gelwicks asked three times if there were any citizens present who wanted to speak during Citizen Input. No citizens came forward.

**Council Action Items:**

**Gunnison 2030-Comprehensive Plan Public Input.** Senior Planner Andie Ruggera came before Council. She noted that the final version is included in their packet and it included all feedback from the Planning and Zoning Commission, staff, the public, and Council. Mayor Gelwicks asked for comments from anyone in the audience. No one came forward to speak. It was confirmed that the excess implementation actions were removed from Chapter 11. Mayor Gelwicks stated that one additional action item should be included. That item was to have actions for incentive deed restrictions and new developments and to have land dedication for entities building affordable housing for low-income households, like Habitat for Humanity, by 2021. Council supported this additional action. Mayor Gelwicks asked again for comments. No one came forward. Council thanked Senior Planner Ruggera.

**Consent Agenda: Authorization to Purchase a Tandem Dump Truck for \$144,210 and Approval of the February 25, 2020 Regular Session meeting minutes.**

Councilor Logan stated that she had a question on the authorization to purchase the Tandem Dump Truck item. This purchase was approved in the 2020 budget, but it came before Council because it exceeds \$50,000. The Consent Agenda was split.

Councilor Logan asked Public Works Director David Gardner why Fleet is recommending the purchase of a brand new dump truck rather than a used truck. Staff explained due to the heavy use such equipment gets throughout its life, it is more prudent for the City to purchase a new dump truck. A new dump truck also comes with a valuable warranty and the government rate makes the price competitive. The City will own this dump truck for many years and will become a part of Fleet's vehicle tickle-down, rotation process.

Councilor Logan moved and Councilor Miles seconded the motion to give authorization to purchase the Tandem Dump Truck in the amount of \$144,210.

Roll call, yes: Freeburn, Miles, Gelwicks, Logan, and Plata. So carried.

Roll call, no: None.

Councilor Miles moved and Council Freeburn seconded the motion to approve the minutes from the February 25, 2020 Regular Session meeting as submitted.

Roll call, yes: Miles, Gelwicks, Logan, Plata, and Freeburn. So carried.

Roll call, no: None.

**Appointment of Senior Center Advisory Committee (SCAC) Member.** Mayor Gelwicks asked the SCAC candidate to come forward and state his interest in the position. Arden Anderson explained to Council that he is interested in serving on SCAC and that he was previously engaged with the Boomers and Young at Art groups. He is active in outdoor recreation and other endeavors throughout the community. He possesses the experience and skills to help increase programming and engagement of SCAC. He will be an involved and proactive member of the SCAC. For the record, Mr. Anderson will be appointed to a two-year term, concluding in May 2022.

Councilor Logan moved and Councilor Miles seconded the motion to appoint Arden Anderson as the City-resident to the Senior Center Advisory Committee.

Roll call, yes: Miles, Gelwicks, Logan, Plata and Freeburn. So carried.

Roll call, no: None.

**2020 Municipal Court Report.** Municipal Judge Jim McDonald came before Council. He acknowledged the consistently professionalism and high-quality work of Court Administrator Melissa McLeod, especially in preparation of her maternity leave. He thanked City Clerk Boucher for filling in during McLeod's absence. The Judge gave a quick recap of 2019 court activity. He stated that the Court would like Council to consider giving Court the option to send defendants to Collections. Currently, this consequence is not in place. If Council supports this change, he and the Court Administrator would work with the Finance Department, which already has the Collections process in place, to adopt a new process for Court. Collections could go through a third-party vendor. Judge McDonald also stated that Municipal Court is planning to update some of its fines, surcharges, and court costs to make them more contemporary. Court fees were last updated in 2007. Traffic fees are regularly updated, but not court fees. Council directed staff to prepare an updated fee schedule for their review and to develop a process that sends defendants to Collections.

**Ordinance No. 2, Series 2020; Second Reading:** *An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Gunnison, Colorado amending Title 8 Business Regulation, Chapter 8.50 Marijuana Business Licensing Regulations, Sections 8.50.040 and 8.50.080 of the City of Gunnison Municipal Code.* Councilor Logan introduced Ordinance No. 2, Series 2020 and asked that it be read aloud by title only. The City Attorney read Ordinance No. 2, Series 2020 aloud by title only. Councilor Logan moved and Councilor Miles seconded the motion to pass and publish Ordinance No. 2, Series 2020 on second reading.

The City Clerk stated that a Transfer of Ownership license application will be coming before Council on March 24, 2020. For the up-coming Transfer of Ownership license application, staff did not use certified mail because this ordinance was not in effect at this time. The public hearing for the Transfer of Ownership between White Porch LLC dba Hashish Hut to San Juan Strains Inc., dba San Juan Strains was published in the *Gunnison Country Times*, posted on the website, and on bulletin boards.

Roll call, yes: Gelwicks, Logan, Plata, Freeburn, and Miles. So carried.

Roll call, no: None.

**Ordinance No. 3, Series 2020; First Reading:** *An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Gunnison, Colorado amending the Rates to be charged by the City of Gunnison Electric Department for electricity consumed.* Councilor Plata introduced Ordinance No. 3, Series 2020 and asked that it be read aloud by title only by the City Attorney. The City Attorney read Ordinance No. 3, Series 2020 aloud by title only. Councilor Logan Plata moved and Councilor Logan seconded the motion to pass and publish Ordinance No. 3, Series 2020 on first reading.

Mayor Gelwicks stated that Council held a public hearing on the 2020 proposed electric rates earlier in the evening. Finance Director Cowan stated that On-Peak Time of Day Rate needs to be amended from \$.01120/kWh to \$.1120/kWh. This change was agreeable to the maker of the motion. With agreement, the motion will be amended to include the correct On-Peak rate of \$.1120/kWh.

Roll call, yes: Logan, Plata, Freeburn, Miles, and Gelwicks. So carried.

Roll call, no: None.

**Council took a break at 6:39pm and returned to the meeting at 6:51pm.**



**Award Bid for Multi-Agency Paving and Street Rehabilitation.** Public Works Director David Gardner and City Engineer Cody Tusing came before Council to recommend that Council approve the multi-agency bid from United Companies. This bid includes projects for Gunnison County and Crested Butte South Metropolitan District. The purpose of the multi-agency bid is to reduce the cost of materials and deployment of the bidder for all three agencies. Gunnison's projects, as part of this award, consists of street work and drainage improvements for parts of the Palisades neighborhood as well as improvements to the Public Works' parking lot and drainage improvements. Both of these projects are long overdue. Engineer Tusing went into specifics on the work that would be done to the Palisades streets and the Public Works area. It was noted that the "Hollywood/California" curb would be removed in Palisades and would result in a wider street. This change would make snow plowing in the area easier. The cost of these projects was discussed and City Manager Forrest stated that street improvements and maintenance are one of the most expensive pieces of infrastructure for a municipality to maintain, and even more so in mountain and rural communities.

Discussion transitioned to the research Public Works has done and their interest in building and operating its own asphalt plant as an enterprise fund in the valley. A local asphalt plant would service both the private and public sector. The start-up cost for a plant is estimated to be around \$2,000,000, plus the land, and would be benefitted through a partnership with other local municipalities. The Multi-Agency bid for the contract under discussion estimates Gunnison's project is just over \$2,082,991. Council and staff discussed the pros, cons, and the financial and operational responsibilities for the City if they decide to build and operate an asphalt plant. Council was interested in the possibility of developing a local asphalt plant, as it would make future projects much more cost effective and materials regularly available. Council debated if the available \$2,000,000 should be invested in the Palisades streets and drainage improvements and improvements to Public Works lot now or be held for investment for an asphalt plant. They wondered if the funds would have a more lasting effect if invested in an asphalt plant. City staff noted Council's feedback and support for the idea of building its own asphalt plant; however, they would like more time to explore and foster local partnerships and determine a specific location for the plant. The streets and drainage of Palisades and the Public Works lot are in need of improvements now. If the Palisades streets and drainage improvements are postponed again, Public Works may be looking at a full-depth street rehabilitation, rather than infrastructure upgrades in the future, which would be more costly.

Council asked a few specific questions about the contract with United Companies. Director Gardner noted that Public Works has about \$22,000 in contingency available for this project, if needed. Each agency would manage its own project that is included in the bid. Council would like to continue to discuss the feasibility of the City of Gunnison building and operating an asphalt plant for time and cost-effectiveness, but also acknowledged the need to address the street and drainage issues within the Palisades' neighborhood, which are long overdue.

Councilor Miles moved and Councilor Logan seconded the motion to award the Multi-Agency Paving and Street Rehabilitation project to United Companies for \$2,530,945.95, with the City of Gunnison's commitment being \$2,082,991.00.

Roll call, yes: Plata, Freeburn, Miles, Gelwicks, and Logan. So carried.

Roll call, no: None.

Councilor Miles moved and Councilor Plata seconded the motion to authorize the City Manager to execute any and all documents, including the contract, to initiate an approximate construction start date of mid-May 2020.

Roll call, yes: Plata, Freeburn, Miles, Gelwicks, and Logan. So carried.

Roll call, no: None.

**Award Bid for Safe Routes to School Sidewalk Project.** Public Works Director Gardner reintroduced the Safe Routes to School Sidewalk Project, which consists of sidewalk installation on the west side of Spruce Street to Arthur and then to Lake School. Two bids were received. The City received \$350,000 from CDOT for this project and is contributing \$87,500 from Public Works as a 20% match. The bid for the project exceeded CDOT's and the City's initial financial contributions; therefore, the City will be responsible for the remaining \$122,493 to complete the project. These funds will come from Public Works Street's budget. CDOT has already concurred the project. Director Gardner recommended that Council award the bid to Western Gravel

Constructors. Discussion occurred about the cost of the project as the final bids came in higher than originally predicted, but staff decided to proceed forward for the safety of the children. The high cost of this project with CDOT is also the result of state and federal regulatory requirements. Discussions are occurring at the state and federal level to adjust the same strict standards and requirements for both interstate highways and neighborhood sidewalks.

If awarded, Western Gravel will be required to assist with public relations and communication. Council noted the importance of communicating with impacted residents and school-aged children about the value of this project for community safety and use. Public Works has committed to maintaining the sidewalk along the route so it is open for use by 7:00am, as part of its snow plan. The school strongly supports the project and they are willing to assist with winter maintenance and communication about using the route.

Councilor Logan moved and Councilor Miles seconded the motion to award the Safe Routes to School Sidewalk project to Western Gravel Constructors for \$559,993.

Roll call, yes: Freeburn, Miles, Gelwicks, Logan, and Plata. So carried.

Roll call, no: None.

Councilor Logan moved and Councilor Freeburn seconded the motion to authorize the City Manager to execute any and all documents, including the contract, to initiate an anticipated start date of May 4, 2020.

Roll call, yes: Freeburn, Miles, Gelwicks, Logan, and Plata. So carried.

Roll call, no: None.

Director Gardner stated that the City is removing 17 trees along the routes to make room for the sidewalk. Public Works has communication through letters and in-person with impacted residents to inform them of the tree removal. The trees and bushes to be removed have been recently reflagged.

**H.R. 763, Energy Innovation and Carbon Dividend Act of 2019.** Council discussed the pros and cons of writing a letter of support for H.R. 763, Energy Innovation. The bi-partisan bill was introduced in the House in January 2019. Little action has been taken on behalf of the bill to forward it in the House of Representatives. If Council submitted a letter of support, Gunnison would be the first western slope municipality to do so. Overall, Council supported the underlying purpose of the bill, which is to reduce carbon emissions, but shared concerns about possible financial impacts on low-income citizens and wondered why the bill hasn't gathered momentum. They requested more time to learn about the bill. Council directed staff to draft a letter for H.R. 763 that includes their support of bi-partisan collaboration and the intention of the bills, but also express some of their underlying economic concerns.

**Appointment of Deputy City Clerk.** City Clerk Erica Boucher asked Cassandra Mason to join her in front of Council. Clerk Boucher reviewed the hiring process for Council. Clerk Boucher introduced Cassandra (Cassie) Mason to Council and summarized the candidate's professional qualities, skills, and ability to make a positive contribution to the City of Gunnison. Mrs. Mason shared that she is interested in the position because she wants to learn more about the community and be more involved. She confirmed that her professional experience and skillset is the right fit for the City Clerk's office. Clerk Boucher noted Court Administrator's Melissa McLeod's support of the appointment.

Councilor Plata moved and Councilor Miles seconded the motion to appoint Cassandra Mason to the position of Deputy City Clerk for the City of Gunnison beginning June 1, 2020.

Roll call, yes: Gelwicks, Logan, Plata, Freeburn, and Miles. So carried.

Roll call, no: None.

**Gunnison Valley Regional Housing Authority.** After the November 2019 election, Councilor Logan stated her willingness to serve as the City representative on the Gunnison Valley Regional Housing Authority (GVRHA). As a new representative on the GVRHA, she is seeking guidance and advice from her fellow councilmembers on what they collectively want from GVRHA. Mayor Gelwicks gave a brief summary about how the GVRHA formed beginning in the mid-90s. In 2017, Gunnison County, the City of Gunnison, Crested Butte, and Mt. Crested Butte united to help financially support the GVRHA, which was working for those municipalities on their housing needs. More recently, Crested Butte and Mt. Crested Butte have discovered some ways to support housing development in their communities outside of GVRHA. Due to the financial difficulties

many Gunnison residents have with affording homes, a property tax to help fund GVRHA does not seem appropriate for Councilor Logan. Discussion occurred amongst Council about the direction given to GVRHA through the IGA in 2017 and the One Valley Prosperity Project. They also discussed if Gunnison was getting reasonable results for its annual financial contribution of \$58,750. Council also acknowledged some of the successes the GVRHA has made over the last two and half years. One is the GV-HEAT program, as it struggles with regularly accessing contractors. Additionally, GVRHA has given sound advice and guidance on structuring deed-restriction and it facilitated developers coming into the Valley for such projects as GardenWalk. The IGA is up for renewal in 2022. It was recommended to Councilor Logan that at the up-coming GVRHA retreat, that GVRHA review a few foundational questions. The suggested questions include: 1. What would GVRHA do with continued funding? 2. What is the purpose of GVRHA without a funding source? And 3. What is the purpose of GVRHA with a funding source? Council acknowledged that housing is an important issue for the City of Gunnison. They respect the employees of the GVRHA, but the noted the GVRHA needs to reassess and clearly define their organization's fundamental purpose and mission in order to be highly effective for the entire community.

Councilor Logan will attend GVRHA's retreat on March 13, 2020 with Council's thoughts in mind.

**Interim Parks and Recreation Director Dan Vollendorf gave the Parks and Recreation semi-annual report.** The department has been down six full-time employees over the last six months but was still able to successfully execute on programming and activities. The department has begun to provide more programming for seniors. The new spring floor has been installed. The department decided not to install the ozone gas into the pool system at this time because of safety concerns that were brought to staff's attention by the installer. The UV, chlorine and oxygen will still be inserted into the pool system and give off physiological benefits. Council thanked Mr. Vollendorf for his hard work.

**Firemen's Pension Semi-Annual Report.** As required by the Firemen's Pension's By-Laws, Finance Director Ben Cowan presented the Firemen's Pension Board Semi-Annual report to Council.

**City staff and Council gave their reports.**

With no further business for the Regular Session, Mayor Gelwicks adjourned the Regular Session meeting at 9:54 p.m.



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