

CITY COUNCIL MINUTES
CITY OF WHEAT RIDGE, COLORADO
7500 WEST 29TH AVENUE, MUNICIPAL BUILDING

August 26, 2019

Mayor Starker called the Regular City Council Meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

ROLL CALL OF MEMBERS

Zachary Urban	David Kueter	Amanda Weaver	Leah Dozeman
Kristi Davis	George Pond	Larry Mathews	Janeece Hoppe

Also present: City Clerk, Janelle Shaver; City Attorney, Gerald Dahl; City Manager, Patrick Goff; Chief Engineer, Steve Nguyen; other staff, guests and interested citizens.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Councilmember Mathews asked to pull Item 1a from the Consent Agenda.

CITIZENS' RIGHT TO SPEAK

Julia Reese (WR) is concerned about the increase in traffic on 32nd Ave. She asked Council not to move forward with any new development that will increase it more.

Sam Carpenter (WR) went to the 32nd & Kipling neighborhood meeting. The plan is for 60 townhome units where it is zoned R-1. At the meeting about 200 were there and 100% opposed it. This would not enhance the quality of life in WR. Traffic at that intersection is already horrendous. This proposed development would only worsen the situation. He urged Council to revisit what is an established neighborhood.

Greg Reese (WR) spoke against the potential development at 32nd & Kipling. He would like the Council to stand up and say no.

Korey Stites (WR) thanked those who came to the neighborhood meeting. He noted the NRS committee worked hard to get citizen input. We need to show respect to each other at public meetings. No bullying.

John Bakeen (WR) moved here 24 years ago and raised their family. Now they see younger people moving in who want the same kind of space. He attended the neighborhood meeting for 32nd & Kipling and was appalled by the developer's failure to answer so many questions people had. High density is not appropriate in the middle of a single family neighborhood. Incompatible activities. He has three requests of Council. 1) Respect the wisdom of your predecessors who kept this zoned R-1; 2) Respect the wishes of your constituents; and 3) Respect your own common sense. Would you want this built next to you?

Ihor Figlus (WR) announced he is a candidate for District 3. Being on Council means representing the citizens. He will run a campaign based on ideas/policies. He pledged he will not make or condone any personal attacks on candidates, their family members or issue proponents. He invited all other candidates to make the same pledge.

Rachel Hultin (WR) Watching the recent discussion about the barn reminded her we don't have an inventory of houses we want to save. As we discuss new investments, ideas that people in our city have, and people who want to bring their ideas to Wheat Ridge, we need clarity about what we value and want to preserve. She thinks the City should have a GIS layer designating houses/structures for historic preservation. ~ She also believes in civility. She has not always felt safe expressing her opinion; she has been personally attacked and threatened on Facebook. It's hard to keep coming when you don't feel safe. She feels in Wheat Ridge everyone is in the minority and that there is no majority on any subject. There needs to be civility so all voices can be heard. ~ She is running for Council. More than one person has told her they feel they can't be heard because there are such dominant voices in the community. She is working with Conflict Center to host a community and conversation workshop on Tuesday, October 8 from 6:30 – 8:30. All candidates will be invited to co-host that. It will be a dialog about how we as a community can talk about topics we don't agree on. ~ Because some people can't come on Monday nights she would like Wheat Ridge to adopt a program like Lakewood has called Lakewood Listens; it allows people to provide input on agenda items and public hearings – online at their convenience. She looks forward to civility.

Sierra Quinonez (WR) spoke against the application for rezoning at 32nd & Kipling. People in this area have invested in their properties with the knowledge that the property behind them is zoned R-1. Houses have been adjusted to work with the water table. That many new structures will affect our drainage. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent on retrofitting. She added that her husband is retired military and needs the quiet of a single family neighborhood.

Megan Schleicker (WR) made the point that the zoning criteria are not met with the plan for 60 townhomes. The hill at 32nd & Kipling is a treacherous intersection. She has young children, but Kipling is already a threatening barrier to Discovery Park and Crown Hill. Increasing traffic won't help matters. R-1 even makes her nervous. 20 single family houses on that weird shaped area is too much.

Jenny Shaver (WR) attended the 32nd & Kipling meeting. People don't want this high density. We are your constituents. What is wrong with single family homes there? Other areas are more appropriate for higher density. She lives on 32nd Avenue and the speed and volume of traffic is already horrendous, dangerous and very challenging. ~ She shared her participation in the recent referendum petition process. Now the McLeod's have drug her name through the mud because of her filial relation to the City Clerk. At the hearing there was the added implication that she ignored a subpoena. She said she got no subpoena and the suggestion that she did is insulting. She considers this bullying for helping her neighbors and participating in a democratic process. She hopes this won't discourage others from participating. When Council

doesn't vote with the citizens, the citizens become the target of the developers. Council needs to listen to citizens and be smart about what we develop.

Jennifer Yates (WR) agrees the property at 32 & Kipling should remain R-1. ~ She displayed a JUUL vaping device, showing how easy it is to carry and use. She gave information about nicotine addiction and the bad health effects of the other substances in cigarettes and vaping devices. She encouraged the licensing of tobacco vendors.

Daniel Bryce (WR) Due to traffic concerns at 32nd & Kipling, he suggested Council consider the possibility of a park or conservation easement. ~ Regarding agenda item #5, he noted this failed 1-6 at the Planning Commission, but staff recommends approval. What's the point of having a Planning Commission and meetings with citizen input, if staff can countermand the decision?

Brandi Zamudio (WR) sees and hears the passion of our citizens. People cut out time in their schedules to participate. He thanked Council for what they do, but said they need to actively listen to what people are saying. He knows it's a hard job to make some decisions, but actively listen to what people are saying and why they're saying it.

Dorothy Archer (WR) Her heart goes out to the folks near 32nd & Kipling. She spoke about how 35 ft tall houses have affected east Wheat Ridge. Council did change the 35 ft height to 35 ft with a 15 ft bulk plane, but she hopes the 35 feet tall houses will be abolished in all residential zones. Citizens in east Wheat Ridge will support their neighbors in west Wheat Ridge. Council should respect those who live here and not change residential zones to PRDs.

Becky Zachmeier (WR) has been reading the NRS survey. A mere 3.4% of the population was surveyed. She understands sampling can be done, but wonders why such a small group was surveyed. What about the rest of our voices?

Dorothy Meganck (WR) wants to represent the younger folks in the community. It's hard to show up when you have small children and she owns 2 small businesses. They lived in the Highlands but it got too dense; they wanted space. People want a safe place for kids to ride a bike and walk to school. She feels the proposed development for 32nd & Kipling does not represent what young families are wanting.

Councilmember Dozeman quoted the City motto in the lobby about "participation or neglect". She believes participation should include respect and civility. She related being verbally attacked by a constituent last week and had to have an officer escort her to her car. Councilmembers need to have thick skin, but they need to be able to have discussions and say things people might not want to hear – without fear of being attacked. She wants people to call her, but she expects respect – which she will return.

1. CONSENT AGENDA

- a. Resolution No. 44-2019 – a resolution approving an Intergovernmental Agreement between the City of Wheat Ridge and the Wheat Ridge Urban

Renewal Authority providing for an annual contribution in the amount of \$300,000 through 2024 [*budgeted; yearly funding*]

- b. Motion to award the purchase of and subsequent payment for twenty-five mobile data computer replacements in the amount of \$80,100 to PCN Strategies in Washington, DC for the annual scheduled mobile data computer replacement [*budgeted; secured wireless connections to the PD; allows patrol officers to file reports and remain in the field longer; provides reliability and stays current with standard technologies*]
- c. Motion to approve payment to Insight Public Sector in the amount of \$77,485.40 for the annual renewal of the Microsoft Enterprise Agreement [*budgeted; keeps us current on all Microsoft licenses; provides discounts, services, planning, training and access to Exchange 2016, Windows 10 and Office 2019 upgrades*]

Councilmember Kueter introduced Consent Agenda items 1 b) and 1c).

Motion by Councilmember Kueter to approve Consent Agenda Items b.), and c.); seconded by Councilmember Hoppe; carried 8-0.

Councilmember Kueter introduced Consent Agenda items 1a).

Motion by Councilmember Kueter to approve Item 1a); seconded by Councilmember Hoppe.

Councilmember Mathews asked where the \$300K is coming from. Mr. Goff responded:

- Urban Renewal monies come from the General Fund – primarily sales tax. It pays for operational expenses and the URA attorney. Any extra revenue from incremental property tax is used for special projects such as the street light replacement on 38th Avenue and the traffic light at 32nd & Xenon.
- Councilmember Davis added that the money goes right back into the project (e.g. Sprouts) or to pay off early to lessen the interest obligation (e.g. WR Cyclery).
- When the sales tax increment is satisfied the sales tax returns to the City, but by state statute the URA can continue to earn property tax increment for the rest of the 25 years.

Councilmember Mathews said he doesn't believe in budgeting money 5 years out when there is no identified need and wants to make sure people understand the process.

Councilmember Urban asked if the money is used for staff salaries.

- Mr. Goff advised that Mr. Art's salary comes from the General Fund.
- URA is still paying for the clean-up of 38th & Yukon.
- Mr. Art noted other expenses of the URA
 - Paying for the sanitation line on Upham Street and the sanitation improvements on 44th from Upham to Wadsworth.
 - Consultant fees when working with the County Assessor
 - The money is not used to pay for debt unless you consider the Yukon clean-up as such.

Councilmember Urban noted a lack of clarity in two different sections about staff salaries. There was discussion/clarification about the salaries for URA staff and other employees. Mr. Dahl agreed and can create new wording that eliminates duplication.

The maker of the motion and the second accepted that as a friendly amendment.

The revised Para 2.C will now reads in its entirety:

The salary of the Executive Director of the Authority shall be established by the board of commissioners of the Authority; provided however, in the event the Executive director hired by the Authority is also a City employee, the Authority agrees that his/her total salary shall be in accordance with the salary set by the City for the Executive Director's position with City; and that the portion thereof attributable to the Authority shall be allocated and paid as provided in this Agreement. The salaries/fees of all other employees, consultants, and experts shall be established by the Board of Commissioners of the Authority. Any Authority employees may be included in benefit programs available to City employees and the Authority shall pay for the costs thereof.

Councilmember Urban noted the differences between the original agreement from 2006 which 1) defined an income source 2) that would pay URA salaries and benefits, and 3) was a supplemental budget appropriation. Now the salaries and benefits are not paid for by URA and it's not a budget appropriation; it's just a resolution for a 5 year commitment for funds. He would like to see it be a yearly budgeted item, and urged his colleagues to vote against this agreement.

The motion to approve Item 1a) with clarifying wording by the City Attorney carried 6-2, with Councilmembers Mathews and Urban voting no.

PUBLIC HEARING AND ORDINANCES ON SECOND READING

2. Resolution No. 45-2019 – a resolution approving a service plan and Intergovernmental Agreement for the Hance Ranch Metropolitan District

This taxing district will finance certain improvements for a residential development. Service plan approval by the City Council is the way the City oversees the creation of such districts, which are ultimately approved for formation by the District Court. Councilmember Mathews introduced Resolution 45-2019.

Mayor Starker opened the public hearing.

Staff Presentation –Meagan Murphy, legal representative for the developer

This is substantively the same service plan as the Ward TOD district.

The plat has been approved for 63 townhomes.

She highlighted what a metropolitan district is - how it's governed, public disclosure.

- This is a brand new plan.

- The debt limit is \$6M; same 60 mills for debt
- It's Gallagerized from Jan 1, 2018; it's a four year debt term.
- Total projected cost for public improvements is \$1.8M.
- The plan was originally written having the City reimburse the developer up to \$241K.
- That has been changed so the City pays no reimbursement to the developer for additional drainage improvements the City requested offsite. Instead the City will provide a credit of up to \$84K for a Tabor Street pipe – a better deal for the City.

Public Comment

Teri Dalbec (WR) remarked that it seems like the developer isn't paying for things they should pay for such as streets and other infrastructure - as outlined in the PRD. Instead it has the people who will live there pay for it – so they will be getting taxed twice. Failure to pay those fees can result in foreclosure. She is against this.

Rollie Sorrentino (WR) said people in the audience would like more explanation about where the Hance Ranch is. Ms. Murphy said it is the SW corner of 52nd & Tabor.

Council Questions

Councilmember Davis wanted it to be clear that prospective buyers will be aware of the metropolitan district. Ms. Murphy said it will be in the sales contract, and other publicly available documents.

Mayor Starker closed the public hearing.

Motion by Councilmember Mathews to approve Resolution No. 45-2019, a resolution approving a service plan and Intergovernmental Agreement for the Hance Ranch Metropolitan District; seconded by Councilmember Urban; carried 8-0.

3. Resolution No. 46-2019 – a resolution approving the assignment to the Housing Authority of the City of Lakewood, Colorado, D/B/A Metro West Housing Solutions of \$1,667,715 of the City of Wheat Ridge, Colorado's 2019 Private Activity Bond Volume Cap Allocation from the State Ceiling for Private Activity Bonds; and authorizing the execution and delivery of an Assignment and other documents in connection therewith

The City of Wheat Ridge has received an allocation of \$1,667,715 for the purpose of issuing Private Activity Bonds (PABs) in 2019.

Councilmember Dozeman introduced Resolution 46-2019.

Mayor Starker opened the public hearing.

Staff Presentation – Patrick Goff

Mr. Goff noted this was discussed thoroughly at the study session just last week. PABs are tax exempt bonds through a program from the federal government. The City gets an annual allocation, but we've never used it for a specific project in WR. We're

fortunate this year the Jefferson County Housing Authority (JCHA) has come to us with a good project. We'll be partnering with them for leverage for other funding for an affordable housing project.

Lori Rosendahl, Executive Director of the JCHA, stated that improvements at Caesar's Square apartments were chosen to help families.

- It's currently a market rate property and receives no subsidy. They will be bringing in a tax credit financing deal that will restrict the rents to 60%/80% or below; it will be a restricted income property.
- They will add a community room, improve the units, and they have been working with the WR Police Department on access issues and lighting for safety.
- The complex includes 37 1BR, 69 2BR, and 2 3BR units.
- The 60% EMI in Jefferson County (i.e. income ranges served) is \$39K (one person), \$44K (two persons) and \$50K (three persons).
- Restricted rents will range from \$1000 -1,400 a month.

Public Comment No one came forward to speak.

Council Questions

Councilmember Kueter made the point that these are federal funds, given to the state of Colorado, a portion of which is allocated to the City of Wheat Ridge, to be used to leverage bonds from the City of Lakewood's housing authority, for a project owned by the Jefferson County Housing Authority that is located in Wheat Ridge. Ms. Rosendahl agreed it is a complex funding structure. Metro West Housing Solutions (Lakewood) is only involved because they are issuing the PABs on their behalf.

Mayor Starker closed the public hearing.

Motion by Councilmember Dozeman to approve Resolution No. 46-2019, a resolution approving the assignment to the Housing Authority of the City of Lakewood, Colorado, D/B/A Metro West Housing Solutions of \$1,667,715 of the City of Wheat Ridge, Colorado's 2019 Private Activity Bond Volume Cap Allocation from the State Ceiling for Private Activity Bonds; and authorizing the execution and delivery of an Assignment and other documents in connection therewith; seconded by Councilmember Weaver.

Councilmember Urban felt it important to note that this \$1.6M is not costing the City any money; it doesn't come from our coffers. We are just letting them use our allocation.

Councilmember Hoppe praised this effort to maintain affordable housing in the City.

The motion carried 8-0.

4. Council Bill No. 11-2019 – an ordinance amending Sections 11-51, 11-53, and 11-63 of the Wheat Ridge Code of Laws concerning the licensing and regulation of alcoholic beverages

This is the final set of code revisions necessary to conform to the significant changes the legislature made in the Colorado Liquor and Beer Codes in 2016 and 2018. They all went into effect on January 1, 2019.

Councilmember Weaver introduced Council Bill 11-2019.

Mayor Starker opened the public hearing.

City Clerk Shaver assigned Ordinance 1673.

Staff Presentation – Gerald Dahl

- These changes are in response to changes made by the state legislature that created several new types of liquor licenses.
- We don't have to create a new type of license or a new land designation.
- By approving these code changes Council will
 - 1 Define Entertainment and Lodging facilities.
 - 2 Allow Lodging & Entertainment Licenses within 500 feet of schools
 - 3 For the new Liquor Sales Room - when there's an application to the Liquor Authority, there will be a zoning check to see if it is an allowed use.
 - 4 Place these new licenses into categories for setting fees.

Public Comment No one came forward to speak.

Council Questions

- Councilmember Weaver asked if full strength beer could be sold within 500 ft of a school. Yes. 1:28
- Councilmember Mathews received confirmation that this is meshing with state law – we are not creating our own new rules.

Mayor Starker closed the public hearing.

Motion by Councilmember Weaver to approve Council Bill 11-2019, an ordinance amending Sections 11-51, 11-53, and 11-63 of the Wheat Ridge Code of Laws concerning the licensing and regulation of alcoholic beverages on second reading, and that it take effect 15 days after final publication, seconded by Councilmember Kueter; motion carried 8 -0.

ORDINANCES ON FIRST READING

5. Council Bill 13-2019 – An Ordinance amending the Wheat Ridge Code of Laws concerning procedures for protests under Section 5.10 of the Home Rule Charter (Case No. ZOA-19-03)

The City Charter includes a provision allowing for a protest to be filed against a zone change request. If a protest is received, the rezoning ordinance must be approved by a $\frac{3}{4}$ vote of the entire Council (6 votes). The purpose of this code amendment is to enact a delay in the public hearing in the event a protest is received.

Councilmember Hoppe introduced Council Bill 13-2019.

Motion by Councilmember Hoppe to approve Council Bill 13-2019 - an ordinance amending the Wheat Ridge Code of Laws concerning procedures for protests under Section 5.10 of the Home Rule Charter (Case No. ZOA-19-03), on first reading, order it published, public hearing set for Monday, September 9, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. City Council Chambers, and that it take effect 15 days after final publication; seconded by Councilmember Kueter; carried 7-1, with Councilmember Urban voting no.

DECISIONS, RESOLUTIONS AND MOTIONS

6. Referendum of Ordinance 1667, Series 2019 with respect to rezoned property at 4000-4066 Upham Street

Citizens of Wheat Ridge have submitted a referendum petition for the repeal of Ordinance 1667.

Councilmember Davis introduced Item 6.

Staff Presentation

- Mr. Dahl explained for Council the two actions that are possible for them:
 - 1) Repeal Ordinance 1667, or 2) Refer Ordinance 1667 to the voters.
- The City Clerk and the hearing officer have both ruled the referendum petition is sufficient.
- The Charter is specific about the language that is required. Yes means yes (for the ordinance), and no means no (against the ordinance).
- Council can refer this to the upcoming election on November 5th or to a special election after that on specific Tuesdays in December or January.

Public Comment

Kathy Havens (WR), who carried petitions for the referendum, said 90% of people signed it and they were a variety of ages. Over and over she heard people say they left the Highlands because of the increasing density. Traffic is the biggest reason for signing the petition; higher density brings more traffic. No traffic study was done for this development. Apparently the City doesn't have the resources to do the traffic study. She believes the citizens who live on Upham are owed an independent traffic study – not one paid for by the developer. There is also a concern that in Wheat Ridge the "Planned Development" is just a way to sneak around the requirements for R-1 and R-2 zoning and build high density. She asked Council to consider the 2,000+ plus people who signed the petition.

Rollie Sorrentino (WR) reminded Council that last spring they heard dozens of citizens ask them to stop this PRD. That didn't happen. Now 2,000 citizens have signed a petition against this development. Council should not turn their backs on them again.

Council Questions

Councilmember Davis asked if Council could set a hearing for repeal and *then* decide to put it on the ballot. Mr. Dahl advised that due to deadlines with the County tonight is the last night to get it on the November ballot. If it's not done tonight, it will require a special election.

Councilmember Kueter was told this only needed a majority vote.

Councilmember Mathews asked about the possibility of reconsideration. Mr. Dahl explained the various possibilities, but ultimately – if Council does not repeal this ordinance, it will have to go to a special election.

Motion by Councilmember Davis to approve Resolution No. 47-2019, a resolution referring Ordinance 1667, Series 2019 to the regular municipal election to be held on November 5, 2019 and setting a ballot question therefor; seconded by Councilmember Kueter.

- Councilmember Davis chose this motion because she thinks it's best for the citizens to decide.
- Councilmember Hoppe read the proposed ballot language. She noted that the official record does state that Jenny Shaver was not served a subpoena.
- Councilmember Weaver stated that this rezoning was from R-3 to PRD. Her vote was a personal decision based on what she would want next to her. PRD has a specific nicer design than R-3.
- Councilmember Urban spoke about the fundamental right of citizens to petition their government and the need to respect the integrity of the City Clerk and the citizens during this process.
- Councilmember Kueter noted in his seven months on 'Council this is the 6th time to address this subject. He will support the motion so that the issue has some closure, but he knows the underlying principle is still not settled.
- Councilmember Mathews thinks sending this to the ballot will be a better sampling of how citizens feel about density and rezoning. He hopes the next Council will listen to the citizens.
- Councilmember Hoppe stated that while she may not vote like Mr. Mathews, she does listen to citizens, and to impugn her motives is inappropriate.

The motion carried 8-0.

CITY MANAGER'S MATTERS

Patrick Goff reported on the Rocky Mountain Bottle Company noise mitigation issue. They did send a letter to the surrounding neighbors. This Thursday they will receive a proposal for abatement and a timeline from the company that installed the equipment.

CITY ATTORNEY'S MATTERS

ELECTED OFFICIALS' MATTERS

Clerk Shaver reported that candidate petitions are all in. There will be a race in all council districts. The date for the lot drawing had to be changed to September 4. She apologized for the lack of updates on candidate paperwork on the Clerk's website. Now that the hearing is over and the Deputy Clerk is back from vacation, things will get back to normal. The website will be updated as soon as possible.

Larry Mathews had several items to report.

- He attended the hearing last Friday. Democracy is messy, but it was an interesting and long day.
- He assured citizens the City will continue to stay on top of the Rocky Mountain Bottle situation and work to get a satisfactory result.
- The Grand Opening for Hobby Lobby was exciting; it's a beautiful store. Home Goods and Sierra Trading Company should be opening in about a month.
- Clear Creek Crossing progress update:
 - Construction for the I-70 ramps and associated roadworks is underway and parts should be finished by the end of the year; bridge work will be later.
 - The leasing team is focusing on entertainment and restaurants to find a good mix that works for all committed and future tenants.
 - Foothills Credit Union is under contract for a pad north of the ramps.
 - Kum and Go will be the gas/convenience store.
 - They have a hotel agreement for a 125 room Hampton Inn & Suites.
 - Harvest Village will be submitting a proposal for the retail portion of the complex.
 - The multifamily apartments will begin in 2019.

David Kueter announced that the bicyclist killed in Arvada last week was a WR resident; his wife is a community volunteer. He cautioned that this could have happened in Wheat Ridge and safety needs to remain a high priority.

Leah Dozemann remarked that the new Hobby Lobby is beautiful. Sierra Trading Goods should be open in a week. Ulta and Home Goods should open sometime in early October. She welcomed them and thinks they will be good for the community.

Zach Urban noted that August 31 is International Overdose Awareness Day. There are so many preventable tragedies.

Kristi Davis listened to what people said about the developments. ~ Her Melrose Manor neighborhood had their 13th annual block party. Approximately 90 people attended; West Metro showed up. She encouraged other neighborhoods to have them.

Amanda Weaver liked the comments about civility. ~ She reassured everyone, especially the folks in District 3, that the Council is listening. She and Councilmember Pond read every email, do callbacks and meet with people if needed. While listening to people who email and come to meetings, they are also listening to other people who

have other opinions who live in R-1, R-2 and R-3 neighborhoods and the business community. They are working very hard. She thanked those who came in to speak.

George Pond thanked those who showed up tonight. He looks forward to more participation.

Janeece Hoppe reported having a beautiful morning at the new Hobby Lobby for the ribbon cutting. ~ She noted that Councilmember Mathews and Dozeman have requested Rocky Mountain Bottling be on a study session; it is set for a Special Study Session for September 23. ~ On October 7 there will be a presentation on "People Speak", an on-line, public outreach software for land use and public hearings.

Mayor Starker reported participating last Tuesday in the Comprehensive Homeless Count that Jefferson County has been doing in August. They are working on solutions to address the issue. It is everywhere and will require everyone working together with understanding and compassion. He's glad Council approved the Ceasar's Square project as it will help some folks avoid homelessness. ~ He joined in offering condolences to the family of the Wheat Ridge man [*Mr. Nadler*] who was hit and killed on his bicycle in Arvada last week. He urged folk to be careful of the kids too – now that school has started. ~ He wished all a safe and happy holiday this weekend.

ADJOURNMENT TO SPECIAL STUDY SESSION

The meeting adjourned at 9:15 pm.



Janelle Shaver, City Clerk

APPROVED BY CITY COUNCIL ON October 28, 2019



Janeece Hoppe, Mayor Pro tem

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