



City Commission Minutes
Monday, February 23, 2026 - 7:00 p.m.
151 Martin Street, Birmingham
City Commission Room 205
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1. CALL TO ORDER AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Clinton Baller, Mayor, opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance.

2. ROLL CALL

City Clerk Bingham called the roll.

Present: Mayor Clinton Baller
Temporary Mayor Pro Tem Therese Longe
Commissioner Andrew Haig
Commissioner Brad Host
Commissioner Kevin Kozlowski
Commissioner William Kolb

Absent: Mayor Pro Tem Anthony Long

Staff: Assistant City Manager Clemence; Assistant City Manager Fairbairn, City Clerk Bingham,
Finance Director Chavez, City Engineer Coatta, Planning Director Dupuis, City Attorney
Gaudenzi, City Attorney Kucharek

**3. PROCLAMATIONS, CONGRATULATORY RESOLUTIONS, AWARDS, APPOINTMENTS,
RESIGNATIONS AND CONFIRMATIONS, ADMINISTRATION OF OATHS, INTRODUCTION OF
GUESTS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.**

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Oakland County Treasurer's Office Foreclosure Prevention

Birmingham Public Portal

APPOINTMENTS

02-031-26 Nomination of Temporary Mayor Pro Tem

MOTION: Motion by Baller:

To nominate Commissioner Longe for the appointment.

VOICE VOTE

Ayes: Longe, Baller, Kozlowski, Kolb

Nays: Haig, Host

Recused: None

02-032-26 2026 Student Board Appointments to City Boards and Committees

The present students were interviewed for the appointments.

MOTION: Motion by Longe:

To make a motion adopting a resolution to appoint the following students as non-voting student

members for the calendar year 2026: Claire Aikins to the Historic District Commission/Design Review Board, Antonia Lawrence to the Museum Board, and Sienna Weinberg to the Parks and Recreation Board.

VOICE VOTE

Ayes: Longe, Baller, Host, Kozlowski, Kolb, Haig

Nays: None

Recused: None

4. OPEN TO THE PUBLIC FOR MATTERS NOT ON THE AGENDA

Zach Weaver spoke regarding stormwater runoff onto his property from a neighbor’s property.

Danielle Mallon commented that the Commission should pass a resolution to prohibit United States Immigrations and Customs Enforcement, United States Customs and Border Protection, and United States Department of Homeland Security activity on City of Birmingham property without a judicial warrant, and that the Commission should pass a resolution prohibiting the City from participating in the 287(g) Program.

5. CONSENT AGENDA

02-033-26 Consent Agenda

MOTION: Motion by Longe, seconded by Kolb:

To advance the consent agenda, excluding the items that have been removed: K and Q.

ROLL CALL VOTE

Ayes: Longe, Baller, Host, Kozlowski, Kolb, Haig

Nays: None

Recused: None

- A. Resolution to approve the City Commission workshop meeting minutes of February 9, 2026.
- B. Resolution to approve the regular City Commission meeting minutes of February 9, 2026.
- C. Resolution to approve the warrant list, including Automated Clearing House, dated February 11, 2026, in the amount of \$4,581,215.73.
- D. Resolution to approve the warrant list, including Automated Clearing House, dated February 19, 2026, in the amount of \$302,176.55.
- E. Resolution to approve a Special Event permit as requested by the Huntington’s Disease Society of America to hold Yoga in the Park on June 20, 2026, contingent upon compliance with all permit and insurance requirements and payment of all fees and further pursuant to any minor modifications that may be deemed necessary by administrative staff at the time of the event, or event cancellation that may be deemed necessary by administrative staff, leading up to or at the time of the event.
- F. Resolution to approve a Special Event permit as requested by the Birmingham Shopping District to hold Birmingham Movie Nights on Fridays June 5, July 10, August 7, and September 4, (with rain dates of June 6, July 11, August 8, and September 5), 2026 contingent upon compliance with all permit and insurance requirements and payment of all fees and further pursuant to any minor modifications that may be deemed necessary by administrative staff at the time of the event, or event cancellation that may be deemed necessary by administrative staff, leading up to or at the time of the event.
- G. Resolution to approve a Special Event permit as requested by the Birmingham Shopping District to hold the Birmingham Cruise Event on August 15, 2026 contingent upon compliance with all

permit and insurance requirements and payment of all fees and further pursuant to any minor modifications that may be deemed necessary by administrative staff at the time of the event, or event cancellation that may be deemed necessary by administrative staff, leading up to or at the time of the event.

- H. Resolution to approve a Special Event permit as requested by the Birmingham Shopping District to hold the Day on the Town event on July 25, 2026 contingent upon compliance with all permit and insurance requirements and payment of all fees and further pursuant to any minor modifications that may be deemed necessary by administrative staff at the time of the event, or event cancellation that may be deemed necessary by administrative staff, leading up to or at the time of the event.
- I. Resolution to approve a Special Event permit as requested by the Birmingham Shopping District to hold the Birmingham Farmers Market on Sundays from May 3 – October 25, 2026 contingent upon compliance with all permit and insurance requirements and payment of all fees and further pursuant to any minor modifications that may be deemed necessary by administrative staff at the time of the event, or event cancellation that may be deemed necessary by administrative staff, leading up to or at the time of the event.
- J. Resolution to approve the addendum to extend the contract with Bob Adams Towing for towing and storage of impounded, abandoned, accident and other motor vehicles until February 26th, 2028. In addition, to authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the agreement on behalf of the City.
- L. Resolution to join the Clinton River Watershed's WaterTowns Initiative.
- M. Resolution to make a motion adopting an ordinance to repeal City Code, Chapter 54, Fire Prevention and Protection, Article II, Fire Prevention Code, Section 54-32 - Extinguishing system, in its entirety.
- N. Resolution to approve the 123 Net Conduit Lease Agreement. In addition, authorize the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the agreement on behalf of the City.
- O. Resolution to set a public hearing date of March 23, 2026 to consider the Special Land Use Permit, Final Site Plan & Design Review application for 600 N. Old Woodward Suites 101 & 203 - Old World Pizza.
- P. Resolution to approve the contract with Wiss, Janney, Elstner Associates, Inc. (WJE) in the amount of \$155,000 for professional consulting and design services for the Chester Street Parking Structure Aesthetic and Lighting Improvements.

6. CITY MANAGER’S REPORT

ACM Clemence presented the report.

7. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

None.

8. NEW BUSINESS

02-034-26
District

Public Hearing of Necessity for Staircase Special Assessment
(SAD) - 2025 and 2026 Asphalt Resurfacing Program

The Mayor opened the public hearing at 7:21 p.m.

CE Coatta presented the item.

John Miller, 544 Brookside, commended staff for their work, commented that staff should solicit input from residents first and integrate those comments into initial designs for projects like these, opposed being individually assessed for the stairs in front of his home, supported the City maintaining this and similar features throughout the neighborhood, and commented regarding other unique characteristics of the neighborhood.

Seeing no further public comment, the Mayor closed the public hearing at 7:34 p.m.

Staff answered questions and Commissioners discussed the following regarding the item:

- Former City Manager Markus expressed his support in 2021 for replacing the retaining wall.
- The City could adjust the special assessment district to remove Mr. Miller’s stairs from the proposed project.
- Creating ADA access would be required as part of this project.
- An ADA-compliant ramp would not align with the historic context of the neighborhood, which is a concern.
- This project may not be necessary right now, the City should be particularly careful with its spending at present, and questions about how this project might affect the neighborhood’s character have arisen. More consideration would be appropriate.
- Alternatively, the wall is compromised and this project is necessary at present.
- This item is regarding the repair of the stairs, and not regarding the retaining wall. It might be appropriate to adjourn this item until the retaining wall is before the Commission.

MOTION: Motion by Longe, seconded by Host:

To adjourn this matter and to reconsider it when the retaining wall project is presented so that we can discuss them relative to each other.

ROLL CALL VOTE

Ayes: Haig, Host, Kolb, Kozlowski, Baller, Longe

Nays: None

Recused: None

02-035-26 Public Hearing of Necessity for Cape Seal Special Assessment District
(SAD) - 2026 Cape Seal Program

The Mayor opened the public hearing at 7:53 p.m.

CE Coatta and staff presented the item.

Noah Miller, resident of Oak, protested the special assessment and commented that Oak should be treated as a major road and should have a different cost share.

Guy Diplacido, 726 Lakeside, protested the special assessment and supported bonding contractors in order to repair the road surfaces they may damage so that residents might be charged proportionately less.

Nancy Rothfeder, 690 N. Glenhurst, protested the special assessment and commented that Glenhurst was damaged during construction on Oak, making it consequently unfair to charge residents of Glenhurst to repair the road.

Michelle Areeda, 450 Oak #201, protested the special assessment, supported reconsidering the City’s cost splits for special assessment districts, and commented her confusion regarding why the City might pay for retaining wall repairs and not for the entirety of road repairs.

Alan Rothfeder, 690 N. Glenhurst, concurred with his neighbors and asked why Glenhurst north of Oak was improved without costs to the residents at the time.

John Deplanche, 450 Oak #202, protested the special assessment and supported the addition of curbs if cape seal is used for the road surface on Oak.

Mark Pierret, 1083 Northlawn, protested the special assessment and recommended a different cost split for repairs of Northlawn given its use.

Jonathan Schreiber, 1231 Northlawn, protested the special assessment, supported traffic calming on Northlawn, supported Northlawn being treated like a major road for cost split purposes, commented that part of Northlawn may have been capesealed in 2019, and commented that traffic to Birmingham Country Club may be affecting Northlawn's road surface.

Jay Shell, 1121 Northlawn, protested the special assessment, asked how often builders' bonds are used for road reconstruction, commented regarding improved and unimproved roads, commented regarding Northlawn's road surface, and supported Northlawn being treated as a major road.

Joseph Ciemniecki, 1098 Northlawn, protested the special assessment and supported traffic calming and traffic reduction for Northlawn.

Gary Oudersluys, 955 Northlawn, protested the special assessment and supported reevaluating how benefit is calculated for special assessment districts.

Tim Tapert, 551 Oak, commented that adding curbs and asphalt would increase the costs of the special assessment and that improving Oak could increase speeds.

Evamarie Voss, 450 Oak #302, protested the special assessment.

Ross Kaplan, 635 Oak, protested the special assessment and supported the trucks that carry dredged material from Quarton Lake in using another route besides Oak.

Josh Wegener, 956 Northlawn, protested the special assessment.

The Karrys of 559 Glenhurst protested the special assessment and commented that the Bloomfield Road improvement may have increased the number of vehicles that travel Glenhurst.

Jeanette Niemisto, 320 Lakeside, protested the special assessment, supported postponing the project due to nearby home construction, commented regarding bonds collected from builders, and commented regarding the long and short sides of her property.

Seeing no further public comment, the Mayor closed the public hearing at 8:56 p.m.

Staff answered questions and Commissioners discussed the following regarding the item:

- The Commission is pursuing the development of an infrastructure master plan to address a number of the matters raised by residents during this and other public hearings.
- This public feedback was valuable and the Commission noted a number of matters to look into further, including compensation from builders for road damage, concerns about safety issues, truck routing, and parking.
- The City has done an 85-15% split for unimproved road repairs since 1948. Circumstances on a given street would have to be relatively extraordinary to deviate from that split. Oak may qualify because of how much traffic it has, and because it qualifies as a major street.

MOTION: Motion by Kozlowski, seconded by Haig:

WHEREAS, Notice was given pursuant to Section 94-7 of the City Code, to each owner or party-in-interest of property and lots to be assessed, by first class mail, and by publication in a newspaper generally circulated in the City; and

WHEREAS, The City Commission has conducted a public hearing and has determined it is necessary to proceed with the project of resurfacing unimproved roads by method of pulverizing, cement stabilization, spray patching, and cape seal surface, and replacement of City sidewalk ramps; and

WHEREAS, The City has previously established a policy to defray the costs of Cape Seal treatments on unimproved streets by creating a Special Assessment District (SAD) consisting of the properties that are benefiting from this treatment; and

WHEREAS, The City Commission, after the public hearing, has determined that the 2026 Cape Seal Program is a necessity and is in the best interest of the City and will specially benefit the properties included in the Special Assessment District; and

WHEREAS, The Commission has approved the detailed plans and estimates of cost prepared by the City Engineer, except for those provided addresses on Oak Avenue – Greenwood to Old Woodward, which will now change and be advertised accordingly in the confirmation of the roll, but to the benefit of those residents on Oak; and

WHEREAS, Proposed costs by change order have been received and the costs of the unimproved roads resurfacing have been determined; and

WHEREAS, The City Engineer has determined the boundaries of the road resurfacing and sidewalk ramp replacement located within the limits of the following streets shall be installed as part of the 2026 Cape Seal Program (Contract #5-26(P)):

Oak Avenue – Greenwood to Old Woodward; and
Lakeside Drive – Oak to Millrace; and
N Glenhurst Drive– Oak to Pine; and
Northlawn Boulevard – Rouge River to Southfield Road; and

WHEREAS, The formula used in making the assessment is 85% of the front-foot costs for improvement are assessed on all properties fronting on the improvement, 25% of the side-foot costs for improvement are assessed on all residential properties siding on the improvement, 85% of the side-foot costs for improvement are assessed on improved business properties siding on the improvement, and 25% of the side-foot costs for improvement are assessed on vacant business properties siding on the improvement for resurfacing of the unimproved roads and replacement of sidewalk ramps to meet ADA compliance (calculated at the rate of \$40.83 per foot for properties on streets that will be pulverized, cement stabilization, and cape seal resurfaced), except for those properties on Oak Avenue as listed on page 8B of page 301 of the agenda packet, which will be assessed at 50% of the front foot costs for residential properties 25% of the side-foot costs for improvement are assessed on all residential properties siding on the improvement, 50% of the side-foot costs for improvement are assessed on improved business properties siding on the improvement, and 25% of the side-foot costs for improvement are assessed on vacant business properties siding on the improvement for resurfacing of the unimproved roads and replacement of sidewalk ramps to meet ADA compliance (calculated at the rate of \$40.83 per foot for properties on streets that will be pulverized, cement stabilization, and cape seal resurfaced); and,

THEREFORE LET IT BE RESOLVED, The City Commission has determined that the scope of the public improvement as described is in the best interest of the City and will benefit the properties listed in the assessment roll is a necessity, and the City Commission directs the Manager to prepare a Special Assessment Roll and present the same to the City Commission for confirmation and further set a Public Hearing for Confirmation of the Roll on March 9, 2026 and give notice for same, as depicted, all Sidwell numbers, street addresses, cape seal assessments, except as otherwise stated above, as found on section 8B of the agenda pages 301, 302, 303, and 304.

Commissioners discussed the following regarding the motion:

- The amount collected from builders for bonds for potential road repairs during home construction, and the definitions of local and major streets.
- Given the amount of traffic, it might be appropriate to have affected Oak residents pay the equivalent of 50% of a cape seal process and to have the City pay the remainder to fully improve Oak Avenue – Greenwood to Old Woodward. Northlawn should also be split 50-50% because government should pay for public services, safety, utilities, and roads.
- While there is reason to fully improve Oak Avenue – Greenwood to Old Woodward in the future, those changes could not occur by summer 2026 when the project is due to start.
- The road should be capesealed for now to improve driving experience. It should also be fully improved in the future. When and how that occurs should be decided as part of the infrastructure master plan process.
- Many other municipalities also do an 85-15% cost split for road improvements. The City has

discussed bonding as another option, though that raises fairness concerns for the residents who already paid 85% to have their roads improved with the understanding they would not have to pay for road maintenance again.

- The City aims to capesal roads every ten years, though in practice it is closer to 15.
- The capesal cost split is what all Birmingham neighbors on capesealed roads have done dating back to 1948.
- The Commission will continue working towards developing an infrastructure master plan. In the interim, this work still needs to be completed.
- Oak is a state-designated major road. Wimbledon is also a state-designated major road, and a 50-50% cost split was implemented for Wimbledon as well.

Public Comment

Ed Pollack, 692 Oak, supported the motion.

Ms. Areeda supported the motion, further commenting that safety and road improvements should be the responsibility of the City.

ROLL CALL VOTE

Ayes: Haig, Kolb, Kozlowski, Baller, Longe

Nays: Host

Recused: None

The Commission entered into, and returned from, recess.

02-036-26 Agreement Between the City of Birmingham and Next – Your Place to Stay Active & Connected Regarding 400 E. Lincoln Street

CA Kucharek presented the item.

Public Comment

David Underdown commented regarding some of the individuals who have been important to Next's work and regarding the value of supporting seniors in the community.

MOTION: Motion by Longe, seconded by Kozlowski:

To approve the Agreement Between the City of Birmingham and Next – Your Place to Stay Active & Connected Regarding 400 E. Lincoln Street, and further to direct the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the Agreement.

Commissioners discussed the following regarding the motion:

- Whether including a 'morals clause' in the lease would be appropriate, and whether the lease should be ten years with additional five year options.
- The 30 year lease offering makes sense, since Next has been operating for at least that amount of time and the City hopefully intends to offer senior services for at least another 30 years.
- With a 30 year lease in place, Next and its donors would be more incentivized to invest in the space.
- To resolve the differences in preferred lease duration, it might be possible to keep a 30 year lease with defined review periods.
- The interlocal agreement might sufficiently offer defined review periods.
- Section Nine, 'Termination for Reasons Other Than Default' adequately covers anything that would be covered under a 'morals clause'.
- Having this information provided to the Commission well in advance of this meeting was helpful. Doing the same for similarly complex topics in the future would also be helpful.
- This lease is different from a commercial lease, because the City's goal in offering this lease is supporting Next, not profit generation.
- This is a fair and acceptable proposal, and would result in progress for both Next and the City.

- On page seven, item nine, it could be helpful to clarify Next's manner, form, and substance. Next's own description of its purpose could be used.
- Alternatively, listing Next's obligations in this lease could amount to dictating specific activities and their frequency, which is not necessary. Page seven, item nine sufficiently obligates Next to provide senior community, engagement, education, and support without micromanaging how those obligations are met. If those obligations are not met, the City can evaluate how to proceed.
- Alternatively, noting Next's obligations by including its own description of its purpose and bylaws would not likely be excessively prescriptive.
- The lease includes sufficient language for addressing potential future changes in the relationship between the City and Next.

Public Comment

Cris Braun, Director of Next, thanked all involved for their work and supported the proposed lease terms.

ROLL CALL VOTE

Ayes: Haig, Kozlowski, Baller, Longe

Nays: Host, Kolb

Recused: None

02-037-26 Proposed Design for North Old Woodward Avenue from Oak Street to Woodward Avenue

CE Coatta presented the item.

Staff answered questions and Commissioners discussed the following regarding the item:

- Updated signage heading southbound on Old Woodward could help clarify how drivers should be using the right two lanes.
- Starting after Dream Cruise might end up with this project being affected by winter weather if it continues into November. Staff should explore options for minimizing the risk that this project continues into November.
- Concept two might be better because of the way it addresses turning into the gas station, because concept one removes a meaningful amount of road for greenbelt, and because concept two has a useful left turn lane.
- If the right turn lane could be shortened a bit, it might be possible to retain one more parking space in front of the condominiums.
- If it were possible and would not inconvenience nearby residents, the far northbound lane could become the left turn lane, the present northbound left turn lane could become a straight lane, and the east side of the roadway could be modified for additional parking.
- The bumpout in front of the parking by Bloomfield Court protects the parked vehicles.
- It would be worth exploring whether the evergreen trees could be moved to offer more parking as well. If the parking were free, it might be used by employees in town who otherwise face difficulty paying for parking.
- Staff should also explore whether there might be any space to add and screen some parking amongst trees on a permeable gravel lot.
- Adding metered parking to the north end of Old Woodward might also be useful.
- The Pearl was required by the Commission to put up signs inviting their retail customers to park internally, and that has not occurred.
- This plan would create two bus stops within approximately 100 yards. One is also immediately after an intersection. There is no shelter on either stop right now, and the Planning Department received a grant to add a shelter to the bus stop to the south.
- Staff might consider whether one of those bus stops could be turned into parking spaces.

MOTION: Motion by Longe, seconded by Kolb:

To make a motion adopting a resolution to approve the proposed Concept 2 for the North Old Woodward Project, and to investigate adding additional parking as discussed.

ROLL CALL VOTE

Ayes: Host, Kolb, Haig, Kozlowski, Baller, Longe
Nays: None
Recused: None

Commission Items for Future Discussion

Commissioner Host made a motion to discuss the City’s policy regarding developers’ responsibility for lost parking revenue and inconvenience of shutting down public roads during construction.

Other Commissioners noted this matter had previously been voted on and implemented. Motion died for lack of a second.

02-038-26 Report on Potential DHS – City Interactions

MOTION: Motion by Baller, seconded by Haig:

To make a motion regarding what if the Department of Homeland Security comes to town. I would like a report on that and that is something we probably ought to discuss.

ROLL CALL VOTE

Ayes: Host, Kolb, Kozlowski, Baller, Longe
Nays: Haig
Recused: None

02-039-26 City Procedure Regarding Builders’ Bonds and Road Repair

MOTION: Motion by Baller, seconded by Host:

To discuss the bonds that we take from contractors and how we capture some of that money and then what we do with that money, and the notion that we might look at the whole street, and if it is even possible, to determine the extent to which maybe the street has been damaged by a particular project, and if we keep that money, what do we do with it.

ROLL CALL VOTE

Ayes: Haig, Host, Kolb, Kozlowski, Baller, Longe
Nays: None
Recused: None

02-040-26 Number of Required Parking Spaces in Former Parking Assessment District

MOTION: Motion by Kolb, seconded by Host:

To know, based on current density, the number of parking spaces required in the old Parking Assessment District (PAD).

Commissioners discussed the following regarding the motion:

- It was too broad.
- There would not be an outcome from the motion that would create parking.
- The motion seemed to be asking the cumulative required number of parking spaces for all of the buildings included in the former PAD.

ROLL CALL VOTE

Ayes: Haig, Host, Kolb
Nays: Kozlowski, Baller, Longe
Recused: None

Motion failed.

Commission discussion on items from a prior meeting

None.

02-041-26 Closed Session Pursuant to MCL § 15.268, Sec.8(1)(e) of the Open Meetings Act

MOTION: Motion by Longe, seconded by Kozlowski:

To meet in closed session pursuant to MCL § 15.268, Sec.8(1)(e) of the Open Meetings Act to discuss pending litigation entitled The City of Birmingham v The Community House Association, Birmingham, Michigan, Oakland County Circuit/Business Court Case No.: 2025-219218 CB Honorable Michael Warren.

ROLL CALL VOTE

Ayes: Host, Kolb, Long, Kozlowski, Baller, Longe

Nays: None

Recused: Haig

The Commission entered into closed session at 10:45 p.m. and returned from closed session at 11:20 p.m.

The Mayor stated the following:

We are happy to give you a brief update. Since our last update, we received a letter from the attorneys for The Community House, who renewed the invitation to have us make an offer on the building.

They gave us a tour of the building just this morning. They have provided us with some information about its maintenance, and have said they will sit down with us to discuss an offer.

Their invitation, however, included a timeline that would be difficult for any governmental body to meet, but we are hopeful that they will recognize our good faith, that we too see that time is of the essence, and give us the grace necessary to carry out our responsibilities.

With everything we do on this matter, including with our lawsuit, the City's singular goal is to see that the property's deed and the association's founding documents are honored. Those documents dictate that the building be used as a center for civic, social, and philanthropic activities for the residents of the City of Birmingham, and if the Community House Association dissolves or abandons its charitable purpose, that the building be given to another nonprofit organization within the City of Birmingham, or leased to the City at a nominal rate.

If we have updates before our next meeting, we will send them out on our social media and other channels.

9. REMOVED FROM CONSENT AGENDA

Items K and Q should be addressed at a future meeting.

10. COMMUNICATIONS

A. Communications regarding the Community House

11. REPORTS

A. Commissioner Reports

1. Notice of Intention to Appoint to the Multi-Modal Transportation Board

B. Commissioner Comments

The Mayor noted that discussions are occurring regarding the YMCA possibly using the portions of 400 E. Lincoln that would otherwise be vacant to continue serving the community. He said the community would continue to receive updates on those discussions.

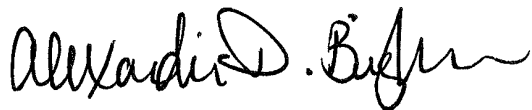
The Mayor reported back from a presentation on waste management given by the Southeast Oakland County Mayors’ Association (SOCMA), noted that educating residents on the importance of composting and recycling would be valuable, and requested that the SOCMA report be linked on the City’s website.

The Mayor noted that having all of the City’s financial information available online is proof of the City’s commitment to transparency in governance and of the Commission’s oversight of the City’s finances. He encouraged the Commissioners to review the financial information on the portal intermittently.

- C. Advisory Boards, Committees, Commissions’ Report
- D. Legislation
- E. City Staff
 - 1. 2nd Quarter Financial Report
 - 2. 2nd Quarter Investment Report
- F. SOCWA Second Quarterly Report

12. ADJOURN

The Commission motioned to adjourn at 11:22 p.m.



Alexandria Bingham, City Clerk



Laura Eichenhorn, City Transcriptionist