

Minutes
Committee of the Whole
April 7, 2025

The Committee of the Whole met on April 7, 2025 at 6:00 p.m. in the Conference Room at the City Building. The meeting was called to order at 6:05 p.m. by Mayor Melissa Monich. Attendance was as follows:

Members Present: Melissa Monich, April Robles, Jodi Woffington, Cindy Peebles, Chris Woodside

Staff Present: Rusty Herzog-City Manager, Brooke Brady-Police Chief; Jeremiah Caudill-Finance Director; Rob Nicolls-Public Works Director; Megan Statt Blake-Community Development Director; Mike Lippert-Water Works Director; Tana Bere-Community Development Specialist; Emily Dengler-Communications & Events Coordinator

2025 Summer Events Schedule

The meeting opened with Ms. Dengler providing a thorough and enthusiastic presentation of the City of Wyoming's event calendar for the remainder of 2025, beginning with activities in April. She noted that while April is relatively quiet in terms of programming, it serves as a transitional month leading into a more robust and diverse summer schedule. Events begin to pick up momentum in May with the return of the annual May Fête, which will now include a new Thursday evening concert event intended to serve as a prelude to Friday's festivities.

Preparations for this include the installation of a large tent over the turf area to provide shaded seating, continuing an initiative introduced the previous year. Umbrellas will also be installed around the Village Green perimeter, and guests are welcome to bring their own portable shade devices provided they are not staked into the ground.

In May, the City will also host its popular art show and a selection of pool activities. However, the core of the seasonal programming begins in June, when the Village Green becomes a hub of daily community engagement. Ms. Dengler detailed that between Tuesday and Saturday each week, programming is scheduled almost every day, with only two exceptions. On Tuesdays, the public library will host a children's Storytime at 10:30 AM, a successful program that originated last summer and will now run from early June through the end of July.

Wednesdays will feature "Fitness on the Green," an initiative offering free workout classes taught by both City Recreation Center staff and yoga instructors recruited by local partner P Against. Offerings will include yoga, high-intensity interval training (HIIT), and a Zumba session, with all activities scheduled between 5:30 and 6:30 PM. Thursdays will continue the City's tradition of concerts and family entertainment, with programming that includes musical bands and performances by children's entertainers such as Zach Morgan. The popular "Touch-a-Truck" event will also be held on a Thursday evening.

Fridays and Saturdays will showcase an assortment of unique events. One notable addition is a recurring yard game night, scheduled once per month, during which residents can enjoy a wide selection of lawn games recently acquired by the City. These evenings are designed to complement local dining and drinking options, encouraging attendees to linger and socialize at the Village Green. Additionally, the Wyoming Community Improvement Alliance (WCIA) will relocate its Juneteenth celebration from the Civic Center to the Village Green, marking a significant shift and expansion of this observance.

The City will also host two movie nights, one in June and another in July, both of which will feature double features. The first film will be family-friendly and geared toward young children, while the second will cater to teens—a demographic for which the City has historically provided limited programming. High school volunteers suggested this dual-format approach to create more inclusive and engaging opportunities for older youth.

Additional events include a cornhole tournament in collaboration with the Fire Association, following the conclusion of the Easter Egg Dash. The Fine Arts Center will offer several performances, pending final scheduling confirmations. Discussions are also underway regarding a potential Pride event, contingent upon confirmation from local businesses, including whether Gilligan's would again serve as host. The summer vendor markets will return, with an expected roster of 20 vendors offering crafts, food, and goods, alongside efforts to attract more farmers market-style participants. On June 28, the P&G Band is scheduled to perform a one-hour set at the Village Green.

In July, the City will continue its regular schedule of Storytime, fitness classes, and musical entertainment. Special events in July include a performance by the Cincinnati Opera on the 19th and Shakespeare in the Park on the 25th, featuring a comedic play. Additionally, small ensembles from the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra will perform on select evenings. A collaborative event with the Village of Woodlawn, "Canoes and Conversations," will take place on July 12, offering guided canoe rides on Mill Creek.

As August arrives and families prepare for the return of school, the event schedule will intentionally taper off, reflecting historically lower attendance rates. The month's highlight will be a "Dive-In Movie" night held at the pool, where attendees can watch a nostalgic, family-friendly film from within the water. August will also see the return of the annual car show.

In September, the City plans to introduce football tailgating events to coincide with home games, which will take place in the Spring Valley Bank parking lot. These gatherings are designed to support local spirit and drive traffic to nearby businesses such as Tila 1208. A new Wyoming Food and Music Festival is scheduled for September 13, with a lineup featuring two opening bands and headliner Cassette Junkies. In addition to inviting food trucks with wide appeal, the City will prominently showcase local restaurants. A grant application for \$21,000 has been submitted to Hamilton County to help fund this festival. Additional September programming will include football-themed movie nights, building on successful events previously organized by the middle school Parent-Student Association. Cowboy Comeback, whose event was canceled last year due to inclement weather, has expressed interest in returning and organizing a musical performance.

October will feature a continuation of the football tailgating series and the annual Fall Festival. The City is considering adding a downtown "Trunk or Treat" in coordination with local businesses, in addition to its traditional Trick-or-Treating events. November will see a reduction in programming, centered around the Fire Association's Turkey Raffle, while December festivities are scheduled to include the annual holiday event on December 6 and the anticipated return of the "Carols on the Green" performed by local churches on December 7.

Following the presentation, Mr. Woodside praised Ms. Dengler for her clear and dynamic delivery, comparing it to promotional presentations in consumer marketing and recommending that she or another staff member narrate a video version of the calendar. He emphasized that adding visual elements and spoken context could significantly enhance public engagement by

bringing the schedule to life and helping residents see themselves in the events. Ms. Peebles concurred, noting that many people are more responsive to verbal presentations than static digital or print calendars. She recommended distributing such a video via the Wyoming e-newsletter and social media platforms, suggesting that the added narrative would improve accessibility and visibility.

Ms. Dengler responded positively to the feedback and indicated that the City will track success metrics using attendance data, which will be recorded on spreadsheets similar to those used last year. Social media engagement will also be monitored. With the full calendar finalized earlier than usual, the City intends to begin monthly promotions starting in May, including visual calendar overviews and themed posts. The Recreation Center has already begun promoting the fact that more than 40 events are scheduled at the Village Green this season, a number higher than in any prior year.

Mayor Monich inquired about tents and shading logistics. Ms. Dengler confirmed the return of the large turf tent and explained that the City will supplement it with white umbrellas placed along both the east and west sides of the performance pavilion. These umbrellas, currently used on City tables, have been adapted by the Public Works team for ground installation and can be removed as needed to accommodate different event layouts.

Ms. Woffington raised a question regarding potential coordination with Gilligan's summer event schedule. Ms. Dengler reported that Gilligan's is still finalizing their calendar and that they have received the full City schedule. The City has encouraged them to consider hosting afternoon concerts on Saturdays, as most City events occur in the evenings. Ms. Woffington also suggested the potential value of a unified, city-wide calendar that includes local business events for easier public consumption.

In closing, Mayor Monich emphasized the importance of sharing the event schedule with all local restaurants and businesses. Ms. Dengler confirmed that this is already being done via consolidated emails, supplemented by weekly updates outlining upcoming events and related logistics such as road closures.

The presentation concluded with general agreement on the strength and variety of the City's upcoming programming. Council members expressed appreciation for Ms. Dengler's preparation and applauded the strategic approach to marketing, collaboration, and expanded outreach.

Review of Springfield Pike Pedestrian & Bicycle Safety Improvement Plan

Ms. Bere presented the completed Springfield Pike Improvement Plan to City Council, explaining that the plan builds on previously identified zones of potential change from the City's Master Plan. The focus of the document is to propose a series of enhancements for two key areas: the Promenade and the North Pike, with goals centered on connectivity, mobility, and community character. One of the key features of the plan is to strengthen interjurisdictional cooperation between the City of Wyoming and the Village of Woodlawn, particularly as the two municipalities share this important corridor. This plan also incorporates concepts from previous planning efforts led by both the task force and the North Pike Subcommittee of the Economic Development Commission.

Ms. Bere began her overview by referencing several visuals from the plan. While the full document was being circulated in hard copy and slated to be posted on the City's website the following day, she provided a high-level summary with selected conceptual illustrations. The

planning process, led by the consultant firm KZF Design, produced both design concepts and 30% construction drawings. However, she emphasized that full construction design and funding have not yet been secured. Currently, the only component with identified capital funding is the shared gateway portion of the project, scheduled in the City's Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) for 2027.

The shared gateway will be located on the northbound side of Springfield Pike, between Terrace Drive and Baron Drive, just before the Recreation Center. The design aims to reflect the unique identities of both municipalities—Woodlawn's tradition of music and performance, and Wyoming's designation as a Tree City USA—by incorporating those themes into a landscaped and welcoming entry feature. This space will include seating and serve as a visual and symbolic transition between communities.

The plan is divided into three primary sections. The first addresses the shared gateway. The second outlines improvements within Woodlawn's portion of the corridor, and the third focuses on Wyoming's section. Woodlawn envisions continuing the existing road diet up to Riddle Road, introducing a two-way protected bike track on the western side of Springfield Pike. Their proposed improvements also include high-visibility crosswalks, ADA-compliant sidewalks, landscaped medians with street trees, and safer, more pedestrian-friendly sidewalk apron treatments. Ms. Bere highlighted a specific conceptual rendering for Terrace Drive to illustrate these elements, showing the planned bike track, new medians, trees, and striping designed to calm traffic and improve the streetscape.

In discussing the potential for landscaped or hardscape medians, Mr. Woodside compared the concept to similar designs on Winton Road and in Forest Park, suggesting that such enhancements would help create a stronger visual identity. Ms. Bere confirmed that while the designs are not yet finalized, the intent is to balance aesthetics with safety and usability. She noted that the conceptual work has been informed by traffic engineering analyses to ensure that proposed changes—including crosswalks, refuge islands, and road narrowing—support traffic calming while maintaining functionality.

A long-term vision was also introduced for a mixed-use development along Springfield Pike between Grove and Riddle Roads, referred to in the plan as the "Village Square Master Plan." This redevelopment area includes businesses such as Dairy Queen and envisions new structures and amenities built closer to the street to create a more walkable and vibrant commercial district.

Ms. Bere noted that some property acquisitions have already taken place and that buildings have begun to be demolished, but this remains a long-term initiative. While the Village of Woodlawn has not yet secured construction funding, they plan to reapply this year for grants from the Ohio-Kentucky-Indiana Regional Council of Governments (OKI), having narrowly missed approval in a prior round.

Transitioning to Wyoming's section of the plan, Ms. Bere explained that the primary goal is to increase pedestrian and bicycle safety while enhancing the corridor's aesthetic value. The plan envisions the continuation of the two-way cycle track on the western side of the street, connecting seamlessly with Woodlawn's portion. To achieve this, existing lane widths and the center turn lane would be reduced to accommodate the bikeway. The City has ample right-of-way to support this configuration. Other recommendations include wider sidewalks, additional seating areas, enhanced crosswalks, landscaped medians, and updated bus shelters.

A series of conceptual renderings illustrated these ideas in key locations such as the Civic Center, Worthington Avenue, and the school board property near Wyoming Avenue. The images showed potential improvements such as bump-outs at intersections, refuge islands, widened sidewalks, and decorative landscape features to create a safer and more engaging environment for pedestrians. One concept included a new permanent park space near the school board property to replace informal gathering spaces with more formal and attractive amenities.

Discussion among Council members addressed the function and location of pedestrian bump-outs and refuge islands. While some supported these measures for enhancing pedestrian safety and creating protected spaces in the roadway, others raised concerns about their potential impact on traffic flow and maneuverability at intersections such as Wilmuth. Ms. Bere clarified that not all intersections would necessarily receive the same treatment and that future design phases would include further evaluation and refinement.

In the North Pike section, the plan proposes several new pocket parks and public seating areas in neighborhoods that currently lack such amenities. Renderings showed how these small community spaces could help reinforce a sense of place and provide gathering spots along the corridor.

Ms. Bere concluded her presentation by outlining the plan's next steps. While no immediate funding is available for full implementation beyond the shared gateway project, the City will pursue phased improvements and seek external funding opportunities. She estimated the total cost of the full plan at approximately \$7.8 million. However, by targeting improvements at select intersections and securing grants, the City may be able to implement the plan incrementally.

Mr. Herzog reiterated that the plan is primarily a long-term vision rather than a prescriptive schedule. He explained that small sections, such as specific intersections or streetscapes, could be prioritized as funding becomes available. The shared gateway with Woodlawn, which has a projected cost of \$65,000, remains the most feasible near-term project and is currently scheduled for implementation in 2027.

Council members responded positively to the plan, particularly its emphasis on collaborative planning with Woodlawn. Ms. Peebles noted that the visual and strategic continuity between the two municipalities would help elevate the identity of the entire corridor. Mayor Monich expressed interest in defining specific priorities within the plan so that the City can be ready to act when grant opportunities arise. Mr. Herzog agreed, suggesting that these priorities be incorporated into future CIP discussions to ensure alignment with long-term planning and capital investment strategies.

A broad appreciation for the work of the planning team and the consultants was expressed. Council members emphasized the value of having a well-developed vision to guide future development, infrastructure, and safety enhancements along Springfield Pike.

Road Improvement Plan Update

Mr. Nicolls delivered a comprehensive update on the City of Wyoming's Road Improvement Plan, focusing on the current progress of Phase One, plans for Phase Two, and long-term infrastructure and street maintenance strategies. He began by addressing the status of key projects within Phase One, noting that construction on Riley Road is actively underway. The installation and filling of the water main have been completed, although there was a slight delay in scheduling the necessary bacterial tests due to a power outage at the testing lab. Despite this

minor setback, work is proceeding, with water service connections expected to begin either later this week or early next. Curb work is scheduled to start on April 14, beginning near the Pike and continuing along both sides of the street.

Simultaneously, work on the Poage Farm Road project is moving forward. The City intends to open bids imminently and plans to award the contract at the May City Council meeting. This project involves a new water main and asphalt resurfacing, and construction is anticipated to occur later in the 2025 season. A more complex project in this phase is Mount Pleasant Avenue.

Due to funding constraints and grant application timelines, the City is moving forward with the water main portion this fall. The roadway reconstruction will be deferred until 2026, contingent upon the success of an upcoming SORTA grant application. If funding is not awarded, the City will explore alternative sources or resubmit the application in the next cycle. Depending on the outcome, Fleming Road, which also requires a new water main and resurfacing, may take precedence in the 2026 schedule.

Mr. Nicolls noted that incorporating sidewalks into the Mount Pleasant project has triggered a significant utility relocation challenge. Due to new clearance regulations from Duke Energy, moving power poles to accommodate sidewalks would necessitate the removal of numerous trees—30 to 40 in total—many of which are in the front yards of residences. The City explored alternative options and is now considering relocating the poles to the opposite side of the street, along the golf course side. This solution would still result in the removal of trees, but the visual and ecological impact would be mitigated by the presence of a secondary tree line in that area.

While evaluating these alternatives, the City entered into discussions with Duke Energy regarding the possibility of burying the power lines. Duke responded with an offer to cover the cost of the overhead lines, while the City would be responsible for installing the necessary underground infrastructure, including conduits, manholes, and pull boxes. While initially optimistic about the feasibility, updated cost estimates suggest that burying the lines for just half of Mount Pleasant could total close to \$1 million, with full burial along the entire stretch estimated at approximately \$2 million. Council members engaged in a discussion to informally gauge what they considered a reasonable cost for such a project. Responses ranged from \$250,000 to \$1 million, with some members citing the long-term reliability, safety, and aesthetic benefits of underground lines, especially in light of Wyoming's designation as a Tree City USA and the increasing frequency of severe weather events.

Mr. Nicolls emphasized that, while Duke's offer to contribute materials is generous, the financial burden on the City remains substantial. Furthermore, there is a possibility that homeowners would also need to bear the cost of connecting the underground lines from the right-of-way to their homes, which could range from \$5,000 to \$8,000 per household. These costs raise additional concerns regarding equity and public funding limitations. No final decision has been made, but Council is expected to revisit the issue in the coming months to determine whether to proceed with burial or retain overhead lines and pursue strategic pole relocation.

Moving to other Phase One projects, Mr. Nicolls detailed progress on the City's Local Street Improvement Program, which encompasses over 20 streets. Saw cutting for curb replacement is scheduled to begin shortly, marking the preliminary phase of surface preparation. Full paving activities are set to commence in May. To minimize disruption to central areas, contractors will begin work on residential streets not located downtown. Milling, which involves removing approximately two and a half inches of existing asphalt, will occur within a 72-hour window, after

which an intermediate pavement layer will be applied. This layer, although not the final surface, significantly improves drivability and will remain in place throughout the summer until curb work and surface paving resumes in late summer or early fall. The final striping will be added once the top surface is applied, although temporary striping will be installed in critical areas to maintain safe traffic patterns.

Ms. Peebles inquired about the project timeline for individual streets. Mr. Nicolls explained that while intermediate paving will occur quickly, curb repairs will take several weeks per street, followed by a period of inactivity before final paving. Nevertheless, all Phase One projects are expected to be completed by the end of October.

The City's long-term road maintenance strategy was also discussed. Mr. Nicolls reported that Wyoming's average Pavement Condition Index (PCI) dropped three points from 2022 to 2025, despite the completion of several large paving projects. However, projections show that the PCI will rebound to 71 after Phase One is completed and further rise to 78 following Phase Two. The City aims to maintain a PCI above 70 over the next decade, which would keep it ahead of the state average.

To ensure the longevity of newly paved roads, the City is implementing a best-practices pavement preservation plan. Immediately after construction, a rejuvenating treatment will be applied, followed by another treatment in year four and crack sealing in years five and ten. While alternative methods such as micro surfacing and chip sealing have been considered, Mr. Nicolls expressed skepticism about their long-term value and noted that many municipalities are moving away from such treatments due to limited benefits.

The Council was also shown a detailed graphical report that will soon be available on the City's website. This report visually maps street conditions, improvement phases, and PCI projections. A web-based tool is in development to allow residents to search their streets and view current PCI ratings and planned improvements. Mr. Herzog noted that the City intends to use creative outreach strategies, such as student-led video promotions and social media campaigns, to increase awareness and transparency around the street work.

Discussion also touched on potential sidewalk expansions, particularly in areas like East Charlotte near the Mill Creek. A resident recently inquired why sidewalks have not been extended into that region. Mr. Herzog responded that such a project would be extremely costly, estimating that a similar sidewalk addition on Compton cost approximately \$750,000. The terrain, bridge crossings, and stormwater infrastructure in the area complicate the scope and cost. While a full sidewalk network may be unrealistic in the near term, the City is exploring smaller improvements, such as extending sidewalks from Springfield Pike to Maple Avenue to support safe school crossings. Additionally, the bike path currently under construction will provide off-road access for pedestrians and cyclists from the lower valley to downtown Wyoming and into Woodlawn, significantly improving safety and connectivity.

In closing, Mr. Nicolls reviewed the broader funding strategy. The City borrowed \$6.5 million for roadway improvements and \$3.5 million for water infrastructure. These funds will cover the cost of Phase One and part of Phase Two. Decisions on the remaining phases and how to allocate future funds will be made based on grant outcomes and community priorities. Mr. Nicolls explained that, due to IRS regulations, the City must spend a minimum percentage of borrowed funds within six months to retain interest earnings. Wyoming is on track to meet its first "spend-

down" milestone by April 16, and the City is preparing for its next funding cycle in the first quarter of 2026.

Council expressed appreciation for the depth and clarity of Mr. Nicolls' presentation. Mayor Monich noted the impressive volume and scope of work planned and expressed support for continued focus on sidewalk and infrastructure equity. The session concluded with an acknowledgment of the need to make a timely decision regarding underground power line installation, likely during the May Council meeting, to avoid delaying project timelines.

Miscellaneous

During the final portion of the meeting, several miscellaneous updates were shared among Council members and City staff. Ms. Peebles initiated this segment by inquiring about the Upcycle Day event, prompting a report from Ms. Robles. She enthusiastically described the event as highly successful, despite the inclement weather and intermittent rain. From her perspective at the front end of the event site, Ms. Robles observed a steady stream of vehicles and residents participating throughout the day. Many attendees made multiple trips after realizing additional items could be dropped off, including those contributing to the food drive and medication collection. The event featured various stations, and although some vendors may have hoped for greater foot traffic, the general turnout was viewed as strong and engaged.

Ms. Robles recounted specific moments that highlighted the community's enthusiasm, such as a resident who walked from the Village with a wooden wagon, making several return trips with different recyclables—one load with paint cans, another with hazardous waste—all while walking his dog. She also noted that the officer overseeing prescription medication collection estimated they had gathered at least 100 pounds by early afternoon, which increased to an estimated 150 pounds by the event's end. Additional collection efforts were bolstered by Valley Interfaith, whose volunteers reported that their intake surpassed last year's totals. Before the event even concluded, they had already restocked their shelves and had surplus items still being processed.

Ms. Robles added that Boy Scout Troop members were also present, selling items such as recycled dog toys, which further encouraged participants to explore all areas of the event. Mr. Nicolls provided supporting data, reporting that Reboot Electronics collected approximately 8,400 pounds of electronic waste—an amount consistent with last year's collection and far exceeding the typical monthly volume collected at Oak Park, which averages only about 200 pounds. Mayor Monich commented that she had received enthusiastic feedback from multiple community members, including congregants at her church, who praised the event and expressed their surprise at discovering some of the drop-off options. One resident shared that they were able to finally dispose of hazardous materials that had been stored for years in a wooden garage—highlighting the safety and environmental importance of offering this service.

Ms. Robles mentioned that while some congestion occurred on Wyoming Avenue at certain points, volunteers and staff were quick to direct traffic and maintain the flow. Some drivers preferred to personally unload their items at each station, even when volunteers were available to assist, which slowed the process but also reflected the community's investment in properly managing their donations and recyclables. Overall, the event was deemed a strong success and an excellent model for continued sustainable engagement.

Mr. Herzog transitioned the discussion to provide a reminder that Hamilton County Juvenile Court representatives would be attending the next City Council meeting in two weeks. To help Council members prepare, he distributed printed summaries of past meetings with the court,

including key questions and discussion points. These materials were intended to refresh memories and facilitate more informed dialogue during the upcoming visit. He emphasized that the court would be first on the agenda and that members should be ready to revisit topics such as the scope of the facility, the types of juveniles to be served, any modifications to the building's design, and finalized security measures.

Council members expressed concern regarding the lack of consistent communication from the court. Mayor Monich explained that the court's return visit was not proactive on their part but rather a result of the City extending a formal invitation. While initial conversations with court officials included verbal commitments to collaborate with the community and maintain transparent communications, no ongoing input process or advisory group was established. Mr. Woodside and Ms. Woffington both recalled that the court had previously indicated an intention to gather feedback from the community, yet there has been little evidence of follow-through. Mr. Herzog confirmed that information about court-related developments has come mostly through informal sources and personal networks rather than direct communication.

For example, it was revealed that a fence had been approved for the facility, but City officials only became aware of it through a former contact from the City's insurance pool, now working in Hamilton County's risk management office. This fence, expected to be a decorative wrought-iron style standing six to eight feet tall, had not been formally communicated to the City. The same indirect methods of learning about the project have applied to other developments, which have raised concerns about transparency and trust.

Ms. Robles asked whether the meeting with the court would include a public comment format. Mayor Monich responded that the immediate session would involve a formal presentation by court representatives followed by questions from Council members. If gaps remained or public feedback was needed, a separate public safety meeting could be organized to provide residents with an opportunity to express their concerns.

Ms. Robles raised a specific question about whether juveniles convicted of sexual offenses would be included in the registry of sex offenders. There was general agreement among the Council members that, because they are juveniles, individuals in this category likely would not be publicly registered. However, the group agreed that this was an important question to ask directly during the upcoming presentation.

The conversation then turned to youth engagement, with Ms. Robles providing a brief update on the high school student volunteer group. Their final technical meeting is scheduled to take place before the May City Council meeting. During this session, students will also present their reflections to the Boy Scout troop, sharing their experiences of working with the City. Ms. Robles invited any interested Council members to attend this 15-minute session from 6:00 to 6:15 p.m. to offer remarks or simply thank the students for their civic involvement.

Mayor Monich expressed interest in attending, as did Ms. Peebles, who emphasized the importance of acknowledging and encouraging the next generation of civic leaders. Ms. Robles mentioned that she is considering a "science fair-style" format for the students' final presentations in May, allowing them to explain their projects and insights to potential future applicants or interested parents. She confirmed that applications for next year's program would open in early fall and noted that most current student participants are juniors and sophomores, with a few freshmen.

As the meeting concluded, Ms. Robles complimented the design and professionalism of materials shared earlier in the session. Her comments reflected a broader sentiment among Council members that the meeting had covered a significant volume of important work, and that both City staff and elected officials remain committed to transparent planning, meaningful public engagement, and collaborative community improvement.

Adjourn

With no further agenda items to discuss, the meeting adjourned at 7:35 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Debby Martin, Executive Assistant

Melissa Monich, Mayor