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**CALL TO ORDER:** President Washington called the July 15, 2025, meeting to order at 6:01 p.m. in Council Chambers, 101 S. George St., York, PA, with the following members present: Elizabeth Bupp, Teresa Johnescu, Felicia Dennis, Betsy Buckingham, Vice President, and Edquina Washington, President with President Washington presiding.

**Members of the Administration included:** Michael Helfrich, Mayor; Kim Robertson, Business Administrator; Dave Rudolph, Electrical Supervisor; Nancy Griffin, Planner; Monica Kruger, Health Director; and Assistant Solicitor Brett Flower.

**Council Staff in attendance included:** Dianna L. Thompson, City Clerk.

### I. Public Comment

#### • East Springs Property (101 East Springettsbury Ave.)

President Washington said that she was made aware that there are a group of individuals here this evening to speak on the property located at 101 W. Springettsbury Ave. and asked Assistant Solicitor Flower to speak on it.

Solicitor Flower reported that the zoning officer found the property out of compliance with the zoning ordinance, and a notice of violation has been issued. The homeowner must either bring the property into compliance or appeal the determination to the zoning hearing board. Adjacent property owners will be notified if it goes to the board.

Heather Leiendecker, resident, stated this has been an ongoing issue since last year. The homeowner was informed that a variance was required for a rooming or boarding house but continued work and advertised the home as such, including on Airbnb and Furniture Finders, which they believe "ups the ante". They voiced an "adamant objection" to any home in Springdale, a nationally recognized historic neighborhood, being used as anything other than a single-family residence, as it is zoned RS1.

Mike Johnson said he is a 52-year resident of Springdale, and noted the neighborhood's long history of dealing with zoning cases and expressed satisfaction with the city's receptiveness. He emphasized that Springdale, with about 175 homes and over 100 dues-paying members in its association, is proud

of its residential character. He explained that RS1 zoning is rare in York City (only Springdale and Fireside are RS1) and is crucial for maintaining the neighborhood's integrity, ensuring homes are lived in by single families rather than becoming rooming houses.

Assistant Solicitor Flower asked that the advertising link on this property be sent to her.

- **Immigration**

Lester Abbott Jr., a York City resident for 35 years, commended Mayor Helfrich for timely information on a June immigration incident that happened in the city and State Representative Carol Hill Evans for providing immigration resources. He expressed concern that the United States is headed "in full force into a 1930s style European experience" driven by hate at the federal level. He said they didn't have history as a guide, but we do and that we must meet this hate head on because it doesn't stop at one group, it moves on to another group. He wondered what group will be targeted next for their hate.

- **Curb Cut & Handicap Application (485 West Princess Street / 400 block of Salem Avenue)**

Arletta Riviera, resident, detailed her struggles with a handicap parking application submitted in April 2025. She was instructed by the zoning officer to attend a Traffic and Safety Committee (TSC) meeting on June 18, 2025, to voice concerns about a curb cut approval at 485 West Princess Street for a driveway. At that meeting, she was told her complaint was invalid because the committee had already approved the driveway. She said we already have a problem with parking and wants to know why no one came out to see how it would affect the residents.

Ms. Riviera went on to say that a permit found for 485 West Princess Street in September 2024 was for a fence, roof, and shed, but no permit for a driveway at 485 Salem Avenue could be found. A permit was located for 585 Salem Avenue, leading her to believe approval for 485 Salem Avenue was given illegally and despite existing parking problems in the 400 block. She claimed this driveway would eliminate 3 to 4 valuable parking spaces.

Ms. Riviera then said she applied for a handicapped parking space but a member of TSC said they didn't have her application, so she left. However, after the meeting, she said a handicap sign appeared on her sidewalk despite being told her paperwork wasn't on file. She accused the city of a giving her the runaround.

Tanoa Sweeney, resident, supported Riviera's concerns, highlighting the unprofessional conduct at the TSC meeting. She confirmed the discrepancy of the permit being for the 500 block but affecting the 400 block and stated the new driveway would eliminate 30 more feet of parking space, exacerbating already critical parking issues in the area.

- **Community and Business Development**

Manuel Gomez, resident, commended the efforts of neighbors and highlighted two positive developments: Downtown Inc. is now Main Street America accredited, signifying high standards. He also praised Mars Park, described as a business incubator/flea market for vendors and organizations to connect, with an inaugural launch on July 27. He said Mayor Helfrich and the Codes department were instrumental in its development. Mr. Gomez advocated for more small business opportunities with low barriers to entry in the city.

Mayor Helfrich announced the return of Yorkfest to the rail trail on the last weekend of August. The aim is to make it a "York focused Pennsylvania focused" event, encouraging local artists and sponsors, after past events were perceived as not inclusive. He also referenced the successful Mother's Day street fair, which attracted 10,000 people after a five-year hiatus.

There being no further comment, the public comment session adjourned at 6:26 p.m.

- II. Called Legislative Meeting to Order at 6:26 p.m.
- III. Roll Call
- IV. Pledge of Allegiance was recited.
- V. Moment of Silence was observed.
- VI. Action on previous meeting Minutes of [June 3, 2025](#). Council dispensed with the reading of the minutes and unanimously approved them as written.
- VII. Presentations, Awards and Announcements

- **Comprehensive Plan Delays (York 2044)**

Council President Washington expressed ongoing concerns and confusion regarding the status of the York 2044 comprehensive plan, which is crucial for attracting investment, grant funding, and policy decisions. She stated that the plan was removed from the agenda on March 18, 2025, and again on April 1, 2025, at the Mayor's request for edits and language changes and that Council has received no communication from the Mayor or administration since April 1 regarding the plan's status or a revised timeline. She clarified that the plan is "exclusively under the mayor's purview" and not with council or in committee, contrary to a recent newspaper article. She said Council looks forward to an update by the August 19 Council meeting.

Mayor Helfrich acknowledged a May 6 meeting (which Councilwoman Dennis did not attend) where the plan's status was discussed. He explained his concern about the plan's language potentially affecting future federal grants, particularly in light of a new federal executive order (post-January 21/22) that deems language related to diversity, equity, and inclusion (DEI) inappropriate in federal documents. He stated there is "a nearly 10-page list of different words" that could flag grant applications.

Mayor Helfrich further stated his directive to staff to alter the wording was ignored, leading him to attempt the revisions himself. He said the Council agreed on May 6 to wait for the federal budget to pass before making decisions on the plan's language. He stated that even Senator Fetterman's office did not fully understand the vague federal budget. Mayor Helfrich emphasized that it is the Council's and future administration's decision on the language, not his, given his limited time left in office. He aims to clarify how York wants to be portrayed to Washington D.C. to secure funding for critical needs like housing and career training.

President Washington reiterated that it is the Mayor's responsibility to provide a comprehensive plan for Council review and vote.

- VIII. ► PA Municipal League - John Brenner, Executive Director, will recognize the City of York as a founding member of the PA Municipal League.

John Brenner, Executive Director of PML, highlighted PML's role in encouraging and empowering effective local government through advocacy, education, and support. He noted that York has been a PML member since its founding in 1900, originating from a meeting in York where York's then Mayor became the first president of the organization. PML now represents nearly 150 communities and is celebrating its 125th anniversary. Mayor Brenner praised the increasing diversity in local government, particularly the rise of women in elected and appointed positions. Mr. Brenner presented the city with a memorial plaque honoring its membership. For more information, visit: [www.pml.org](http://www.pml.org).

IX. Meeting(s) Scheduled:

► **Legislative Meeting:** The next legislative meeting of Council will be held on Tuesday, August 19, 2025 at 6:00 p.m. in Council Chambers. Agenda items are due by 12 noon on August 13<sup>th</sup>.

X. Status of Prior Committee Referrals: No reports.

XI. Legislative Agenda: (Order of Business – Action on Subdivision/Land Development & HARB Resolutions; Final Passage of Bills/Resolutions; New Business)

**Subdivision/Land Development/HARB:**

1. Resolution No. 43 - A Resolution  
Accepting the recommendations of HARB. ([View](#))  
Introduced by: Elizabeth Bupp  
Originator: HARB

Resolution No. 43, Session 2025, A Resolution accepting the recommendations of HARB in issuing certificates of appropriateness for work to be covered in the applications filed for work to be done at 48 N. Beaver St., 401 W. Market St., and 382 W. Market St., was introduced by Bupp, read at length, and on motion of Bupp, seconded by Johnescu, Resolution No. 43 came up for discussion.

Councilwoman Bupp said she’s looking forward to seeing action on Penn Market, detailing the approved work: new doors/windows, a ramp, restoring circular wood windows, repointing/cleaning masonry, replacing storefronts, interior renovations, and facade bracing. She said this \$3 million+ project involves ARPA funding and represents a crucial first phase.

Mayor Helfrich said we all have been waiting for this to move forward but it takes time and money, so we are very excited. This is just the first phase, and we are finally seeing some movement after many community meetings. He thanked Council for approving ARPA money to be used toward this project.

There being no further discussion, Resolution No. 43 PASSED by the following vote: YEAS – Bupp, Johnescu, Dennis, Buckingham, Washington – 5; Nays – 0.

2. Resolution No. 44 - A Resolution  
Approving plans for 260 N. Beaver St. ([View](#)) (Submitted by Site Design Concepts, on behalf of Statewide Partners, LLC, for a waiver of the prelim/final subdivision plan, submission, modification of monuments and markers, and approval of the subdivision plan for said property.)  
Introduced by: Edquina Washington  
Originator: Economic & Community Development (Planning)

Resolution No. 44, Session 2025, A Resolution approving plans for 260 N. Beaver St. submitted by Site Design Concepts, on behalf of Statewide Partners, LLC, for a waiver of the prelim/final subdivision plan, submission, modification of monuments and markers, and approval of the subdivision plan for said property, was introduced by Washington, read at length, and on motion of Washington, seconded by Buckingham, Resolution No. 44 came up for discussion.

Councilwoman Bupp raised concern about the York Rail Trail running through proposed lots without a dedicated easement and that she would like to see that resolved before approving a waiver.

Solicitor Flowers and Mayor Helfrich clarified that approval is conditioned upon addressing the right-of-way and a separate easement agreement will be finalized later. The intent is to move the

trail to accommodate future development.

Tom Englerth, Site Design Concepts, stated there is no current easement for most of the trail in the Northwest Triangle (NWT). There is no easement for the portion of the trail that winds through the NWT. He said it is their hope that they can get the subdivision plan approved and put this parcel back together to develop the NWT that was split up by the previous developer who didn't follow through with the project. We will either come back with an easement and land development (LD) that work together, or this developer will go away, and the city will own it and the city can determine what happens with the lot. He said we will have to move the trail in certain areas. He said we will continue to figure out what is the best use, and the trail will have an easement that reflects everything that is needed. He requested approval to reassemble parcels for development, acknowledging that an easement and land development plan would follow.

Manuel Gomez, resident, expressed support for the development, referring to the area as "Heritage Crossings" (its new name). He views the rail trail as a lifeline for safe activity. He said he doesn't want to see the trail disturbed. He hopes if it is move, that it's not a tremendous amount. He said this area is dangerous because there are no crosswalks. He supported conditional approval to prevent development delays, having faith in the developer's work.

Mayor Helfrich emphasized that the trail, funded by grants, must be replaced in-kind and cannot be removed or altered to create community hardship. It will remain open, possibly with a detour during construction.

Councilwoman Bupp asked if there is a way to ensure continuous operation during development or if there a plan if the trail moves.

Mr. Englerth said we haven't gotten that far yet. The simple answer is that it will remain open. Complex answer is maybe no, in its current location for safety reasons for 6-8 months.

Councilwoman Bupp said so there will be a detour? Mr. Englerth said yes..

There being no further discussion, Resolution No. 44 PASSED by the following vote: YEAS - Bupp, Johnescu, Dennis, Buckingham, Washington - 5; Nays - 0.

3. Resolution No. 45 - A Resolution Approving plans for 319 Chestnut St. ([View](#)) (Submitted by Site Design Concepts, on behalf of 319 Chestnut, LLC, for a waiver of the preliminary/final subdivision plan, submission, land development waiver, and lot consolidation for said property.)  
Introduced by: Edquina Washington  
Originator: Economic & Community Development (Planning)

Resolution No. 45, Session 2025, A Resolution approving plans for 319 Chestnut St. submitted by Site Design Concepts, on behalf of 319 Chestnut, LLC, for a waiver of the preliminary/final subdivision plan, submission, land development waiver, and lot consolidation for said property, was introduced by Washington, read at length, and on motion of Washington, seconded by Buckingham, Resolution No. 45 came up for discussion.

Councilwoman Johnescu expressed general concern about the lack of planning/zoning board denials. Specifically, she highlighted staff concerns regarding:

- **Multiple leaseholders** without defined boundaries or responsibilities. Light Path Fiber, represented by Tom Springle (applicant), stated they own the property and are responsible for all facilities, satisfying staff concerns.
- **Inadequate rainwater drainage.** The applicant suggested this was a typo in reports.

▪ **York City Fire Department concerns** about access. The applicant confirmed that a gravel drive was widened to 18 feet with a T-turnaround for trucks, and efforts would be made to ensure fire truck access, Loucks Mill Rd., a private road.

▪ **Proximity to a school**, lack of street trees, lighting, and the prison's potential as an "attractive nuisance". The applicant stated that street trees cannot be placed due to utilities but will be added near the prison if it's renovated or a new building is built. The site will be fully fenced with cameras for security, as it is an operational site visited infrequently for maintenance.

Tom Englerth, Site Design, said this was a part of Site Design Concepts, and as the signal goes through the cables, it starts to lose its ability to move every 50-100 miles, so more electricity needs to be pumped through the line.

Tom Springle, Light Path Fiber, explained the facility is a "regen" (regeneration) site for fiber optic cable, boosting signals for critical services like 911 and medical facilities. It is a new building next to the old prison, which is being evaluated for future use.

Mr. Englerth said they will see if they can salvage the old prison, if not, they would have to knock it down.

Manuel Gomez, resident, noted clogged drains on the railroad property in the area and welcomed the development for bringing attention to the area's needs.

There being no further discussion, Resolution No. 45 PASSED by the following vote: YEAS - Bupp, Johnescu, Dennis, Buckingham, Washington - 5; Nays - 0.

4. Resolution No. 46 - A Resolution Approving plans for 127 N. Broad St. ([View](#)) (Submitted by Site Design Concepts, on behalf of Weaver Warehouse, LLC, for land development waiver for said property.)  
Introduced by: Edquina Washington  
Originator: Economic & Community Development (Planning)

Resolution No. 46, Session 2025, A Resolution approving plans for 127 N. Broad St. submitted by Site Design Concepts, on behalf of Weaver Warehouse, LLC, for land development waiver for said property, was introduced by Washington, read at length, and on motion of Washington, seconded by Dennis, Resolution No. 46 PASSED by the following vote: Yeas - Bupp, Johnescu, Dennis Buckingham, Washington - 5; Nays - 0.

5. Resolution No. 47 - A Resolution Approving plans for 15 E. Philadelphia St. ([View](#)) (Submitted by Peel & Company for prelim/final subdivision plans, submission, land development waiver, and lot consolidation for said property.)  
Introduced by: Edquina Washington  
Originator: Economic & Community Development (Planning)

Resolution No. 47, Session 2025, A Resolution approving plans for 15 E. Philadelphia St. submitted by Peel & Company for prelim/final subdivision plans, submission, land development waiver, and lot consolidation for said property, was introduced by Washington, read at length, and on motion of Washington, seconded Dennis, Resolution No. 47 PASSED by the following vote: Yeas - Bupp, Johnescu, Dennis, Buckingham, Washington - 5; Nays - 0.

## Final Passage of Bills/Resolutions

6. Final Passage of Bill No. 15, Ordinance No. 15 - A Bill Amending the fiscal year 2025 City Budget. ([View](#)) (For the Economic & Community Development department by appropriating money not otherwise appropriated (MNOA) for Fund 29 for the Environmental Study required for the Affordable Housing Developer Program and Impediments to Affordable Fair Housing Study, in the amount of \$29,684.50 to add said remaining funds from FY2024 budget to the FY2025 budget.)  
Introduced by: Edquina Washington  
Originator: Economic & Community Development

Final Passage of Bill No. 15, Ordinance No. 15, Session 2025, A Bill amending the fiscal year 2025 City Budget for the Economic & Community Development department by appropriating money not otherwise appropriated (MNOA) for Fund 29 for the Environmental Study required for the Affordable Housing Developer Program and Impediments to Affordable Fair Housing Study, in the amount of \$29,684.50 to add said remaining funds from FY2024 budget to the FY2025 budget, which was introduced by Washington at the June 3, 2025 meeting of Council and read by short title, came up for final passage. On motion of Washington, seconded Buckingham, Bill No. 15 came up for discussion.

Councilwoman Bupp said this was discussed during our May committee meeting. The Business Administrator said this was being rolled over because last year was a slow start for the consultant. She asked who the consultant is and if it is complete, and if complete, can City Council have a copy of the product to read.

Business Administrator Robertson said it was a slow start in getting the invoicing done, which we weren't anticipating, which is why it wasn't rolled into the 2025 budget. The vendor is M&L, and she said she heard the studies are done although she's not sure they have been finalized. The purpose of the studies is for the HUD programs that the city provides, so she doesn't see why they wouldn't be public documents but said she would have to follow up with BHS to confirm.

Councilwoman Bupp asked if this would be part of the 2<sup>nd</sup> quarter ARPA report or the 3<sup>rd</sup> quarter report.

Administrator Robertson said we have to add it to budget before it can be spent, so this would be part of the 3<sup>rd</sup> quarter report.

There being no further discussion, Bill No. 15, Ordinance No. 15, PASSED by the following vote: Yeas - Bupp, Johnescu, Dennis, Buckingham, Washington - 5; Nay - 0 .

Note: [Bil No. 16](#), A Bill amending the FY2025 City Budget (For the Bureau of Health by appropriating additional revenue and expenditures from Family Health Council of Central PA (FHCCP) for the Women's Health Services, in the amount of \$5,000.) is being replaced by Agenda item #9. As such, Bill No. 16 will be allowed to die as no further action is requested.)

7. Final Passage of Bill No. 17, Ordinance No. 16 - A Bill Amending the FY2025 City Budget. ([View](#)) (For Bureau of Health by appropriating revenue and expenditures for the Healthy Moms Healthy Babies Home Visiting Program Grant (#4100095409) in the amount of \$10,000.)  
Introduced by: Edquina Washington  
Originator: Economic & Community Development (Health)

Final Passage of Bill No. 17, Ordinance No. 16, Session 2025, A Bill amending the FY2025 City Budget for the Bureau of Health by appropriating revenue and expenditures for the Healthy Moms Healthy Babies Home Visiting Program Grant (#4100095409) in the amount of \$10,000, which was introduced by Washington at the June 3, 2025 meeting of Council, and read by short title, came up for final passage. On motion of Washington, seconded by Dennis, Bill No. 17 came up for discussion.

Manuel Gomez, resident, asked if these were impacted by the Federal cuts.

Monica Kruger, Health Director, said this funding could potentially be affected down the road. She explained the funding stream and reallocation process. She said moving forward, there are a lot of unknowns, and we will continue to search for other sources.

There being no further discussion, Bill No. 17, Ordinance No. 16, PASSED by the following vote: Yeas - Bupp, Johnescu, Dennis, Buckingham, Washington - 5; Nays - 0,

### New Business - Introduction of Bills

8. Introduction of Bill No. 18 - A Bill  
Amending the FY2025 Budget for the Parks & Recreation Bureau. ([View](#)) (By appropriating additional revenue and expenditures in the amount of \$10,645.00 for a grant received from the York County Community Foundation for the Continental Square large planter landscaping and watering.)  
Introduced by: Felicia Dennis  
Originator: Public Works (Parks & Rec)

Introduction of Bill No. 18, Session 2025, A Bill amending the FY2025 Budget for the Parks & Recreation Bureau by appropriating additional revenue and expenditures in the amount of \$10,645.00 for a grant received from the York County Community Foundation for the Continental Square large planter landscaping and watering, was introduced by Dennis, read by short title, and deferred to the August 19, 2025 meeting of Council.

9. Introduction of Bill No. 19 - A Bill  
Amending the FY2025 City Budget for Bureau of Health. ([View](#)) (In the amount of \$53,239.26 due to a reduction in funding and the reallocation of existing funds awarded from the Family Health Council of Central PA to align with the revised program priorities to provide STD testing and outreach services for the period of 7/1/25-12/31/25.)  
Introduced by: Edquina Washington  
Originator: Economic & Community Development (Health)

Introduction of Bill No. 19, Session 2025, A Bill amending the FY2025 City Budget for Bureau of Health in the amount of \$53,239.26 due to a reduction in funding and the reallocation of existing funds awarded from the Family Health Council of Central PA to align with the revised program priorities to provide STD testing and outreach services for the period of 7/1/25-12/31/25, was introduced by Washington, read by short title, and deferred to the August 19, 2025 meeting of Council.

### New Business - Items for Consideration of Consent Agenda

10. Resolution No. 48 - A Resolution  
Awarding a contract to Kinsley Construction. ([View](#)) (In the amount of \$241,346.50 for services to the Veterans Memorial Park basketball courts.)  
Introduced by: Felicia Dennis  
Originator: Public Works (Parks & Rec)

Resolution No. 48, Session 2025, A Resolution awarding a contract to Kinsley Construction in the amount of \$241,346.50 for services to the Veterans Memorial Park basketball courts, was introduced by Dennis, read at length, and on motion of Dennis, seconded by Washington, Resolution No. 48 came up for discussion.

Councilwoman Johnescu and Bupp expressed hesitancy due to concerns about the best use of ARPA funds and the lack of recent ARPA spending reports.

Mayor Helfrich clarified that this was one of the first ARPA projects approved (for \$200,000) in the last three years and funds needed to be spent. He stated the request came from lower-income and people of color groups for a recreational facility, replacing a previously removed court, aligning with the ARPA directive to uplift those most affected by the pandemic. The initial bid came in over twice the approved amount (over \$400,000) but was value-engineered down to the current cost.

There being no further discussion, Resolution No. 48 PASSED by the following vote: Yeas - Johnescu, Dennis, Buckingham, Washington - 4; Nays - Bupp - 1.

11. Resolution No. 49 - A Resolution Approving and authorizing the execution of Property Acquisition & Easement Documents. ([View](#)) (For the SR 7301 York Bridge 81 Project [College Ave. Bridge], specific to Parcel No. 25)  
Introduced by: Felicia Dennis  
Originator: Economic & Community Development

Motion to read by short title. A motion was made by Washington, seconded Dennis, to read Resolution No. 49, by short title. The motion passed unanimously.

Resolution No. 49, Session 2025, A Resolution approving and authorizing the execution of Property Acquisition & Easement Documents for the SR 7301 York Bridge 81 Project [College Ave. Bridge], specific to Parcel No. 25, was introduced by Dennis, read by short title, and on motion of Dennis, seconded by Washington, Resolution No. 49 came up for discussion.

Councilwoman Bupp thanked the administration for making sure we received funds for this project instead of having it condemned.

There being no further discussion, Resolution No. 49 PASSED by the following vote: Yeas - Bupp, Johnescu, Dennis, Buckingham, Washington - 5; Nays - 0 ,

12. Resolution No. 50 - A Resolution Authorizing the release of security funds. ([View](#)) (For the Children's Aid Society Project located at 636 W. Poplar St. in the amount of \$61,128.10)  
Introduced by: Edquina Washington  
Originator: Economic & Community Development (Planning)

Resolution No. 50, Session 2025, A Resolution authorizing the release of security funds for the Children's Aid Society Project located at 636 W. Poplar St. in the amount of 461,128.10, was introduced by Washington, read at length, and on motion of Washington, seconded by Dennis, Resolution No. 50 came up for discussion.

Vice President Buckingham commended the Children's Aid Society's new building.

There being no further discussion, Resolution No. 50 PASSED by the following vote: Yeas - Bupp, Johnescu, Dennis, Buckingham, Washington - 5; Nays - 0.

XII. Requests for Future Meetings

XIII. Council Comment

Councilwoman Bupp recognized Nicole Gaines for receiving a "hands-on award" at the Trey and Boo Classic for her extensive community involvement. She also inquired about the status of the crossing guard contract, to which Administrator Robertson replied that 6 responses to the RFP are currently under review.

XIV. Administration Comment

Helfrich said he wants to make sure he works with Council about the Chestnut St. plan and that any meetings on the Comp Plan are included in a packet of information to Council. He said we can make a process is improved.

Mayor Helfrich stated the administration would implement a process of improvement by ensuring follow-up meeting reports for land development plans are included in Council's agenda packets to prevent future confusion.

XV. Adjournment: The next legislative meeting of City Council is scheduled for August 19, 2025 at 6PM in City Council Chambers. There being no further business, the July 15, 2025 meeting of Council adjourned at 7:59PM

XVI. Resumption of Public Comment Period (at the discretion of the presiding officer): None

  
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Dianna L. Thompson, City Clerk

  
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Edquina Washington, President of Council