



CITY OF HAVERHILL
CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

Tuesday, March 17, 2026, at 7:00 PM

Theodore A. Pelosi, Jr. Council Chambers, 4 Summer St, Room 202

In-Person/Remote Meeting: <https://meet.google.com/nbb-pdyf-zeh>

Present: President Jordan, Councilors Basiliere, Michitson, Diodati, Sullivan, Ferreira, Lewandowski, Toohey, LePage, McGonagle and Rogers

Remote: None

Absent: None

City Clerk: Kaitlin M. Wright

1. OPENING PRAYER

2. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

3. APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF PRIOR MEETING:

COUNCILOR LEWANDOWSKI STATED SHE REVIEWED THE MINUTES AND FINDS THEM IN ORDER, SECOND BY COUNCILOR MCGONAGLE

PASSED

YEAS 11, NAYS 0, ABSENT 0

4. ASSIGNMENT OF THE MINUTES REVIEW FOR THE NEXT MEETING:

PRESIDENT JORDAN ASSIGNED THE MINUTES TO COUNCILOR TOOHEY

5. COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE MAYOR:

- 5.1. Mayor Barrett wishes to introduce *Downtown Events Coordinator*, Hailey Pearson, to discuss downtown events and city programming I-R

Hailey Pearson shared progress from the first year and highlighted community forums used to gather resident feedback and guide initiatives. The goal is to attract residents and visitors, support local businesses and create inclusive, accessible activities for all. She listed upcoming events and initiatives such as downtown planter painting project, earth month programming throughout April, expansion of seasonal events, proposed world cup screening event, declaration of independence readings, light show at Harbor Place, July 3rd celebration and fireworks and continued partnerships with local groups, artists and non-profits. Councilor Sullivan thanked Hailey for her hard work. He noted the Christmas parade committee was onboard with a theme of the 250th celebration. President Jordan also thanked her for her work and the need for a centralized event calendar. He noted the need for maybe expanding the role due to its economic impact. Councilor Sullivan suggested WHAV. Hailey noted we are talking to them about that now. Councilor Diodati mentioned he had success with converting PDFs to clickable format.

- 5.2. Mayor Barrett submits an ordinance prohibiting cryptocurrency automated teller machines in the City of Haverhill

5.2.1. Ordinance re: that Part II (General Legislation) of the Code of the City of Haverhill, as amended, being and is further amended by adding the following:
Chapter 192 Prohibition on Cryptocurrency Automated Teller Machines (ATMs)

1-T

File 10 Days

MOTION BY VICE PRESIDENT MICHITSON, SECOND BY COUNCILOR TOOHEY

PASSED

YEAS 11, NAYS 0, ABSENT 0

- 5.3. Mayor Barrett submits the following order:

5.3.1. Order - Authorizing Mayor to accept a \$200.00 gift for the *Valentine's Day Luncheon* at the *Citizen's Center* from Fallon Community Health Plan to the *Council on Aging Department* 4-D

Mayor and President Jordan thanked Fallon Community Health Plan for their generous donation.



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PASSED

YEAS 11, NAYS 0, ABSENT 0

5.4. Mayor Barrett submits the following order:

5.4.1. Order - Authorizing Mayor to accept a \$200.00 gift for the *St. Patrick's Day Luncheon* at the *Citizen's Center* from Wingate Residences at Haverhill to the *Council on Aging Department* 4-E

Mayor and President Jordan thanked Wingate Residences at Haverhill for their generous donation.

MOTION BY COUNCILOR MCGONAGLE, SECOND BY COUNCILOR ROGERS

PASSED

YEAS 11, NAYS 0, ABSENT 0

5.5. Mayor Barrett submits the following order:

5.5.1. Order - Authorizing Mayor to accept a \$250.00 gift for the *St. Patrick's Day Luncheon* at the *Citizen's Center* from The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank to the *Council on Aging Department* 4-F

Mayor and President Jordan thanked Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank for their generous donation.

MOTION BY COUNCILOR MCGONAGLE, SECOND BY COUNCILOR ROGERS

PASSED

YEAS 11, NAYS 0, ABSENT 0

6. COMMUNICATIONS FROM COUNCILORS TO INTRODUCE AN INDIVIDUAL(S) TO ADDRESS THE COUNCIL:

6.1. President Jordan and Councilor Ferreira wish to introduce *Andrea Watson*, who has requested to discuss World Water Day, which is on March 22nd 5-B

Andrea Watson (13 6th Avenue) addressed the council. She noted that World Water Day is March 22nd and stressed that clean water access remains a public health issue due to contaminants like lead, PFAS, and microplastics. She praised the city's progress but noted aging infrastructure and water shortages, calling for collective action, investment, and accountability to protect future generations.

7. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION- REQUESTS UNDER COUNCIL RULE 28

8. COMMUNICATIONS AND REPORTS FROM CITY OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES:

8.1. EROM-26-3- Lisa DeMeo, *City Engineer*, requests to open the roadway for a new sewer service and water service for a single-family home, at 976 Broadway; which requires Boraczek Septic and Drain Inc. to excavate in the right of way

8.1.1. Order- approve the request to excavate at 976 Broadway 23-C

MOTION BY COUNCILOR MCGONAGLE, SECOND BY COUNCILOR TOOHEY

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9. UTILITY HEARING(S) AND RELATED ORDER(S):

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- 10.1. Doc 97 of 2025 – SPFL-25-3 – JT Couch for Creek Brook CML requests to store 19,000 gallons of Class IIIB edible shortening oil and 5,000 gallons of Class II diesel fuel in aboveground storage tanks at 30 Creek Brook Dr

Continued from February 24, 2026

President Jordan opened the hearing.

JT Couch addressed the council. He noted the team has followed up on prior requests by meeting multiple times with Inspectional Services. He noted Inspectional Services reviewed the current standings of the filtration system, issued written feedback, and agreed with the team on a path forward. He noted we have since begun implementing the agreed-upon plan.

President Jordan asked if anyone would like to speak in favor? No one spoke.

President Jordan asked if anyone would like to speak in opposition? No one spoke.

President Jordan closed the hearing.

President Jordan asked council what is your wish.

MOTION BY COUNCILOR SULLIVAN FOR PASSAGE, SECOND BY COUNCILOR FERREIRA

President Jordan stated Madam Clerk please call the roll.

City Clerk Wright stated is this with all department conditions.

President Jordan stated with all department conditions.

Vice President Michitson stated could you let the citizens know the path forward.

JT Couch stated engineers and contractors confirmed via affidavits that the project meets all codes and federal guidelines, with filtration systems exceeding requirements and verified by additional inspections.

President Jordan stated I spoke with Richard MacDonald, Inspectional Services noting only one community member spoke at a previous meeting and did not oppose the project but raised concerns about safety and odors. After discussing these issues, he feels good moving forward.

MOTION BY COUNCILOR SULLIVAN FOR PASSAGE, SECOND BY COUNCILOR FERREIRA

City Clerk Wright: Vice President Michitson-yes Councilor Basiliere-yes, Councilor Diodati-yes, Councilor Sullivan-yes Councilor Ferreira-yes, Councilor Lewandowski-yes, Councilor Toohey-yes, Councilor McGonagle-yes, Councilor LePage-yes, Councilor Rogers-yes, President Jordan-yes.

PASSED _____ YEAS 11, NAYS 0, ABSENT 0 _____

President Jordan stated that passes.

- 10.2. Doc 5-B of 2025- Bill Pillsbury, *Economic Development and Planning Director*, requests Zoning Amendment- Battery Energy Storage System

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Related communication from City Solicitor, Lisa Mead, to continue to April 7th



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MOTION BY VICE PRESIDENT MICHITSON, SECOND BY COUNCILOR SULLIVAN
PASSED TO CONTINUE TO APRIL 7TH YEAS 10, NAYS 0, ABSENT 0, ABSTENTION 1 (ROGERS)

11. APPOINTMENTS:

11.1. Confirming Appointments:

11.1.1. *Board of Registrars of Voters, Joseph LeBlanc, 18 Hawthorne St,
expires May 1, 2027* 24-c

MOTION BY COUNCILOR SULLIVAN, SECOND BY COUNCILOR MCGONAGLE
PASSED YEAS 11, NAYS 0, ABSENT 0

11.2. Non-Confirming Appointments: -Reappointment

11.2.1. *License Commission, Patrick Driscoll, 55 North Broadway, expires
March 31, 2029* 12-e

MOTION BY COUNCILOR ROGERS, SECOND BY COUNCILOR TOOHEY
PASSED YEAS 11, NAYS 0, ABSENT 0

11.3. Constables

11.4. Resignations

12. PETITIONS:

12.1. **Applications Handicap Parking Sign:** *with Police approval*

12.2. **Amusement/Event Application:** *with Police approval*

12.3. **Auctioneer License:**

12.4. **Tag Days:** *with Police approval*

12.5. **One Day Liquor License –with HPD approval**

12.6. **ANNUAL LICENSE RENEWALS:**

12.6.1. **Hawker Peddlers License- Fixed location – w/Police approval**

12.6.1.1. **FIXD-26-2-** Kenneth Zibolis for Bradford Common to sell
hot dogs, sausages, burgers, fries, chicken tenders, and steak and cheese
from 10 AM to 5 PM starting as soon as approved 17-c

President Jordan stated he spoke with Jeff Grassie, Director of the Farmers Market, and he requested that during the Saturday market season (June 20–October 31), activities begin at 2:00 PM after all vendors have cleared out.

MOTION BY COUNCILOR SULLIVAN APPROVE THAT CONDITION, SECOND BY COUNCILOR BASILIERE
PASSED YEAS 11, NAYS 0, ABSENT 0

MOTION BY COUNCILOR SULLIVAN APPROVE, SECOND BY COUNCILOR LEPAGE



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- 12.6.1.2. **FIXD-26-3-** Kaycie McCarthy of Riverside-Bradford Baseball League, Inc. for Riverside Park to sell chips, packaged snacks, bottled beverages, and candy from 11 AM to 6 PM starting April 27, 2026 17-d

MOTION BY COUNCILOR DIODATI APPROVE, SECOND BY COUNCILOR ROGERS

PASSED

YEAS 11, NAYS 0, ABSENT 0

- 12.6.2. **Coin-Op License Renewals** – with Police approval
- 12.6.3. **Christmas Tree Vendor** – with Police approval
- 12.6.4. **Taxi Driver Licenses:** with Police approval
- 12.6.5. **Taxi/Limousine License** with Police approval
- 12.6.6. **Junk Dealer /Collector License** - with Police approval

- 12.6.6.1. **JUNK-26-1,** Eric Tetler for *Windfield Alloy, Inc.*, 81 Hale St (renewal) 28-a

MOTION BY COUNCILOR MCGONAGLE, SECOND BY VICE PRESIDENT MICHITSON

PASSED

YEAS 11, NAYS 0, ABSENT 0

- 12.6.6.2. **JUNK-25-3-** Michael Marc-Aurele of *Viking Recycled Materials, Inc.*, 115 Hale St (renewal) 28-b

MOTION BY COUNCILOR MCGONAGLE, SECOND BY COUNCILOR LEPAGE

PASSED

YEAS 11, NAYS 0, ABSENT 0

- 12.6.7. **Pool/Billiard**
- 12.6.8. **Bowling**
- 12.6.9. **Sunday Bowling**
- 12.6.10. **Buy & Sell Second Hand Articles** with Police approval
- 12.6.11. **Buy & Sell Second Hand Clothing** with Police approval
- 12.6.12. **Pawnbroker license** - with police approval
- 12.6.13. **Fortune Teller** with - Police approval
- 12.6.14. **Buy & Sell Old Gold** – with Police approval
- 12.6.15. **Roller Skating Rink**
- 12.6.16. **Sunday Skating**
- 12.6.17. **Exterior Vending Machines/Redbox Automated Retail, LLC**
- 12.6.18. **Limousine/Livery License/Chair Cars** with Police approval

13. MOTIONS AND ORDER:

14. ORDINANCES (FILE 10 DAYS):



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- 14.1. Ordinance re: Vehicles and Traffic; Amend Ch 240, be further amended by **DELETING** the following to Ch 240, § 85 schedule B: Parking Restrictions and Prohibitions: 10-f

<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>REGULATION</u>	<u>HOURS/DAYS</u>
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Wilson St:		
In front of # 212	No Parking	24-Hrs

(except for 1 24-hr handicap parking space)

File 10 Days

MOTION BY COUNCILOR MCGONAGLE, SECOND BY COUNCILOR ROGERS
PASSED YEAS 11, NAYS 0, ABSENT 0

15. COMMUNICATIONS FROM COUNCILORS:

- 15.1. City Council President Jordan, Vice President Michitson, and the entire City Council wish to award Ted Gaiero with a Citation for Outstanding Citizenship in Haverhill 18-1

moved to beginning of meeting

The Mayor and City Councilors honored Ted Gaiero for his passion for the city. Mayor Barrett and Vice President Michitson presented Ted's son Matt citations on behalf of the Mayor's Office and council office.

- 15.2. Vice President Michitson submits the summary of minutes and recommendations of the Planning and Development Committee meeting held on March 2, 2026 for acceptance and approval 18-m

Vice President Michitson read the minutes into the record.

MOTION BY VICE PRESIDENT MICHITSON ACCEPTED AND PLACED ON FILE, SECOND BY COUNCILOR LEWANDOWSKI
PASSED YEAS 11, NAYS 0, ABSENT 0

16. UNFINISHED BUSINESS OF PRECEDING MEETING:

- 16.1. Mayor Barrett submits the following Ordinances:

- 16.1.1. **Doc 1-Q** - Ordinance: Amend Chapter 216- Snow and Ice Removal, to further authorize enforcement

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Mayor Barrett opened the discussion by explaining that the amendment updates an old 1980 ordinance so it's clearer who can enforce it and what the penalties are. She said right now only police can enforce it and the fines aren't clearly defined, but the change would let both police and Inspectional Services handle it. She emphasized that the goal isn't to fine people, but to get sidewalks cleared especially on busy streets and school walking routes and mentioned the city is working on assistance programs for residents who physically or financially can't shovel.

Councilor Sullivan shared a concern from a resident on a cul-de-sac who worried about getting penalized due to limited space from snow buildup. Mayor Barrett reassured him enforcement would focus on priority areas and that the city doesn't have the capacity to strictly enforce everywhere. Councilor Sullivan also suggested sending reminders in the fall, possibly with tax bills, and even floated the idea of providing shovels to tenants through a grant. Mayor Barrett said outreach like that could definitely be done. Councilor Lewandowski brought up organizing volunteer snow corps, possibly involving youth, Mayor Barrett noted there would be challenges with vetting and logistics, while Councilor Ferreira supported that idea and highlighted the potential for a youth-led, city-coordinated program that could double as community service and President Jordan mentioned a youth mental health group as a possible partner. Vice President Michitson said he didn't support fines at all and would rather see more of the community-based ideas explored. He also pointed out issues with sidewalk plows that need attention. On the other hand, Councilor Ferreira said she does support fines for repeat offenders and shared an example of a business in her neighborhood that didn't clear its sidewalk, noting that the warning process already takes time. Councilor Toohey focused on enforcement structure, proposing a system of warning for the first offense, then \$50 and \$200 fines for repeat violations, and also suggested extending the clearing window from 6 to 8 hours, which Mayor Barrett agreed to. Councilor Diodati said he doesn't like fining people but sees it as necessary for public safety, especially thinking about kids walking to school. Councilor Basiliere added that after a tough winter with lots of complaints, the city has to respond rather than ignore issues. Councilor McGonagle said what's missing from the ordinance is a clear, consistent notification process—whether by phone, letter, or another method—so people know exactly what to expect. Resident Al Perreira (39 Smith Street) spoke and questioned why the city would increase fines when the ordinance hasn't really been enforced in years. He suggested sticking with current penalties and actually enforcing them first and also raised the issue of private plow contractors pushing snow onto sidewalks. Like others, he supported better communication, especially sending notices out in September. Vice President Michitson asked again what criteria would be used to decide who gets fined, pointing out that the Mayor's focus on school routes isn't written into the ordinance. Councilor Lewandowski said the bigger goal is making people aware that sidewalk safety is everyone's responsibility and maybe a sentence can be added. President Jordan wrapped things up by saying there were a lot of good ideas, especially around schools and public safety, and that increasing fines after so many years makes sense, but he agreed the details still need work. In the end, the council decided to send the ordinance to committee to sort out the details before moving forward.

MOTION BY COUNCILOR TOOHEY, 1ST OFFENSE-WARNING, 2ND OFFENSE-\$50.00, THIRD OFFENSE-\$200.00, SECOND BY COUNCILOR LEWANDOWSKI.

Councilor Toohey asked could the 6 hours be changed to 8 hours. Mayor stated sure.

MOTION BY COUNCILOR TOOHEY SHOULD READ 8 HOURS INSTEAD OF 6 HOURS, SECOND COUNCILOR SULLIVAN.

President Jordan stated Councilor Toohey are you fine with withdrawing your motion and have it go to committee? Councilor Toohey stated yes.

MOTION BY COUNCILOR LEWANDOWSKI TO SEND TO PUBLIC AND SAFETY COMMITTEE, SECOND BY COUNCILOR BASILIERE

PASSED

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- 16.1.2. **Doc 1-QQ** - Ordinance: Amend Sections 1-16 of Articles 1, Chapters 1 General Provisions to increase the fines for violations of Chapter 16
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MOTION BY COUNCILOR LEWANDOWSKI TO SEND TO PUBLIC AND SAFETY COMMITTEE, SECOND BY COUNCILOR BASILIERE
PASSED YEAS 11, NAYS 0, ABSENT 0

- 16.2. **Doc 26-A** - Mayor Barrett submits a loan order amendment for the Phase 2 Locke Street CSO Separation and Water System Improvements
 - 16.2.1. Loan Order- Appropriate \$ 18,570,700.00 to Phase 2 Locke Street area sewer, drain and water system improvements
Filed March 4, 2026

Robert Ward, DPW Director, addressed the council. He stated this was an amended loan order for Phase 2 of the Locke Street CSO and water main project, increasing the total from 14.7 million to 18.6 million, with a 3.9 million increase for water main improvements. The work includes replacing 3,700 feet of aging water mains and related services. The project will cost \$284,000 annually over 20 years, resulting in an estimated average \$2.50 increase per household per quarterly bill. Construction is expected to begin later this summer, with a contract required by June 30th to maintain SRF eligibility. Councilor Basiliere stated the work that is being done today as part of this project. Robert Ward stated that is Phase 1.

MOTION BY COUNCILOR LEPAGE, SECOND BY COUNCILOR MCGONAGLE
PASSED YEAS 11, NAYS 0, ABSENT 0

- 16.3. **Doc 10-E** - Ordinance re: Vehicles and traffic; Amend Ch 240, be further amended by **ADDING** the following to § 240-85 schedule B: Parking Restrictions and Prohibitions:

<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>REGULATION</u>	<u>HOURS/ DAYS</u>
Blaisdell St: In front of # 9 (except for the 1 24-hr handicap parking space)	No Parking	24-Hrs

Filed March 4, 2026

MOTION BY COUNCILOR ROGERS, SECOND BY COUNCILOR TOOHEY
PASSED YEAS 11, NAYS 0, ABSENT 0

- 16.4. **Doc 1-K** - Mayor Barrett submits an Ordinance Relating to Sex Offenders which amends the previously accepted ordinance
 - 16.4.1. Ordinance re: Sex Offenders: Amend Ch 189 § 189- 16

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Mayor Barrett introduced an amendment to the city's sex offender ordinance that excludes parks. City Solicitor Alex Castro stated the first main change is eliminating Section D-4, which would have required offenders living within 1,000 feet of a school or park to relocate. The other amendment was to get rid of parks as prohibited areas. These changes were intended to reduce the risk of legal challenges particularly in light of the Doe v. Lynn decision, which struck down overly broad ordinances that effectively displaced offenders from most housing. He noted that limiting restrictions to schools and removing forced relocation provisions reduces the likelihood of constitutional challenges, including ex post facto concerns, and gives the ordinance a stronger chance of surviving in court.

Councilor Ferreira expressed continued opposition, stating that although the amendment improves the ordinance, it still likely excludes more than 50% of available housing, raising concerns about displacement and legal vulnerability. She also questioned whether the ordinance undermines the work of the state's Sex Offender Registry Board and highlighted the difficulty offenders already face in securing housing and services. She raised additional concerns about whether unlicensed home daycares are included in the buffer zones and emphasized the importance of balancing safety with fairness and rehabilitation. Lt. Mike Shinnors and Det. Zack Bouchard of the Haverhill Police Department described their responsibilities overseeing approximately 209 registered sex offenders in the city, including address verification, regular check-ins, and enforcement actions for noncompliance. They explained that offenders are classified by risk level, with Level 3 considered the highest risk, and noted that while violations and re-offenses do occur, recidivism varies by individual and circumstances. Councilor Diodati opposed the amendment, arguing that it weakens protection for children and referencing pending state legislation with similar intent. **Motion by Councilor Diodati to table the amendment, Second Councilor Toohey.** Councilor Basiliere asked questions about recidivism and legal viability, ultimately supporting the amendment after being assured it strengthens the city's position in a potential court challenge. Councilor LePage supported the revisions, emphasizing the importance of being informed and open to future adjustments, while Councilor Lewandowski also supported the measure, noting both its legal distinction from the Lynn case and that most sexual abuse cases involve individuals known to the victim. Councilor McGonagle backed the amendment as a reasonable balance between public safety and legal defensibility. Councilor Diodati reiterated his concerns that narrowing the ordinance reduces its effectiveness, while President Jordan stated he would oppose tabling and support the amendment, arguing it represents a more sustainable approach that still prioritizes safety while reducing the risk of being overturned in court.

MOTION BY COUNCILOR DIODATI TO TABLE, SECOND BY COUNCILOR TOOHEY

YEAS 3 (MICHITSON, DIODATI, TOOHEY)

NAYS 8 (BASILIERE, SULLIVAN, FERREIRA, LEWANDOWSKI, MCGONAGLE, LEPAGE, ROGERS AND JORDAN)

ABSENT 0

FAILED

President Jordan stated that fails to table.

President Jordan stated do we have a motion in favor.

MOTION BY COUNCILOR LEPAGE, SECOND BY COUNCILOR MCGONAGLE

YEAS 9 (MICHITSON, BASILIERE, SULLIVAN, LEWANDOWSKI, TOOHEY, MCGONAGLE, LEPAGE, ROGERS, JORDAN)

NAYS 2 (DIODATI, FERREIRA)

ABSENT 0

PASSED

16.5. **Doc 20-A-** Mayor Barrett submits an Order to Authorize the Taking of Portion of 309 East Broadway



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16.5.1. Order- That the City Council on behalf of the City votes to authorize the Mayor to acquire, purchase, take by eminent domain or otherwise a certain parcel of land located at 309 East Broadway, Haverhill, MA 01830, and containing approximately 5.3 acres being shown as "lot 2", and permanent easement shown as "20' Wide Access & Utility Easement Area = 1,990 S.F." on that certain Plan of Land entitled "Plan of Land Located in Haverhill, Mass" dated January 8, 2025, and revised December 9, 2025, prepared by the Morin-Cameron Group, Inc. (the "Plan") appended hereto, under the care, custody and control of the Department of Public Works, Water Division, for water supply purposes, from Joyce E. Hill, for the amount of \$917,019.00; And further to authorize the Mayor to grant an access easement to the record owner of said property shown as "20' Wide Easement Area" on the Plan;" And further to authorize the Mayor to execute any and all documents and to take any other action necessary or convenient to carry out this."

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MOTION BY COUNCILOR SULLIVAN THAT HE HAS BEEN ADVISED BY THE MAYOR AND THE SOLICITOR THAT THE ATTORNEYS FOR BOTH SIDES ARE STILL CURRENTLY NOW TALKING ABOUT THIS AGAIN AND I HAVE BEEN ASKED IF WE CAN CONTINUE THIS UNTIL A DATE CERTAIN OR UNTIL THE MAYOR IS READY TO COME BACK TO US WITH THE UPDATED INFORMATION FROM THE ATTORNEY'S NEGOTIATIONS. SECOND BY COUNCILOR BASILIERE.
PASSED YEAS 11, NAYS 0, ABSENT 0

17. RESOLUTIONS AND PROCLAMATIONS:

17.1. Mayor Barrett presents the following proclamation:
Declaring March 17, 2026, as Irish American Heritage Month in the *City of Haverhill* 11-d

Councilor McGonagle read the proclamation into the record.

MOTION BY COUNCILOR MCGONAGLE TO PLACE ON FILE, SECOND BY COUNCILOR LEPAGE
PASSED YEAS 11, NAYS 0, ABSENT 0

18. COUNCIL COMMITTEE REPORTS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS:

19. DOCUMENTS REFERRED TO COMMITTEE STUDY:

20. LONG TERM MATTERS STUDY LIST:

21. ADJOURN:

MOTION BY COUNCILOR SULLIVAN TO ADJOURN, SECOND BY COUNCILOR DIODATI
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ADJOURNED: 21:11