



CITY OF HAVERHILL
CITY COUNCIL MINUTES – AMENDED
REVISION OF AGENDA ORIGINALLY POSTED ON
JUNE 26, 2026 AT 2:10 PM

Tuesday, June 30, 2026, at 7:00 PM

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

In-Person/Remote Meeting: <https://meet.google.com/jeq-uait-izo>

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

Remote: Councilors Basiliere and LePage

Absent: None

City Clerk: Kaitlin M. Wright-Esposito

1. OPENING PRAYER

2. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

3. APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF PRIOR MEETING:

COUNCILOR MCGONAGLE STATED HE REVIEWED THE MINUTES AND FINDS THEM IN ORDER, SECOND BY COUNCILOR TOOHEY

PASSED

YEAS 11, NAYS 0, ABSENT 0

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

PRESIDENT JORDAN ASSIGNED THE MINUTES TO COUNCILOR LEPAGE

5. COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE MAYOR:

5.0 Mayor Barrett submits an order for emergency declaration and capital fund transfer

5.0.1. Order – Declaration of Emergency regarding the unexpected and extremely heavy rainstorm on June 26, 2026 that overloaded and ruptured the 42” sewer force main located in the area of South Kimball St near Peabody St (Sewer Break), presenting an imminent risk to public health, and votes to transfer from Sewer Retained Earnings \$2,500,000.00 to a new capital fund account (Sewer Pipe Emergency Capital Repair 06262026) for purpose of remediating, repairing, and constructing a repair to the Sewer Break including all necessary design, construction and related costs associated with the same

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Mayor Barrett addressed the council. She updated the council on the emergency failure of the city’s 42-inch wastewater/force main. She stated staff and contractors quickly started working on a temporary bypass system to restore wastewater flow while permanent repairs are planned. The temporary fix is estimated to cost 2 million to 2.5 million and will be funded through retained earnings. She noted that once a plan is in place for 42 inch main in the near future we will come to you and probably have to bond that out. Robert Ward presented photos at the site and described the situation with the pipe and the repairs taking place. He talked about the notification plan and how it is approved by DEP. He noted we have made all the notifications; we have been sending out updates. He noted we haven’t been perfect because we have been busy, but they have been done.

Councilors Sullivan, Toohey, Basiliere, Michitson, McGonagle, Diodati, Ferreira, and President Jordan questioned DPW Director Bob Ward and the Mayor regarding the wastewater force main failure, public health impacts, infrastructure condition, project costs, and long-term resiliency. Mr. Ward explained that public access to the river and beaches would be determined by state water quality testing, the City’s drinking water system was not affected, and the failure could not have been reasonably anticipated despite significant investments in the wastewater system over the past decade. He estimated a permanent replacement could cost \$12–15 million, with temporary bypass costs still being finalized, and noted that engineering evaluations are underway to ensure the replacement addresses the entire system. The Mayor stated the City’s focus remains on resolving the issue and that any potential liability claims would be handled by the City Solicitor, while Councilors emphasized the need for continued infrastructure investment, public communication, and long-term planning to improve system reliability. Resident Andrea Watson commended the City’s response, stating that after speaking with state agencies she was confident appropriate procedures were being followed.



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MOTION BY COUNCILOR SULLIVAN TO APPROVE, SECOND BY COUNCILOR LEWANDOWSKI

PASSED

YEAS 11, NAYS 0, ABSENT 0

- 5.1. Mayor Barrett and Chief Wayne Tracy requests to present a commendation to Sgt. Glenn Fogarty, Det. Dana Burrill, Jr., Det. Timothy Campbell, Det. Joshua Boisvert, and Det. David Steed for their outstanding performance, professionalism, and unwavering commitment to public safety within the City of Haverhill 32-e

Mayor Barrett, Chief Tracy and President Jordan praised the officers for their outstanding work. Citations were presented by the Mayor's Office and President Jordan on behalf of the council.

- 5.2. Mayor Barrett wishes to recognize the Haverhill Police Department's Narcotics Unit and Gang Unit for their outstanding efforts during a recent operation to combat illegal narcotics distribution and violent criminal activity and to present each member with a citation 5-m

City Clerk stated we received two agenda items on this matter. We will place this on file.

- 5.3. Mayor Barrett wishes to recognize the first responders who played a vital role in the successful search and rescue of a missing individual on May 22-23, 2026 and present each first responder with a citation 5-l

Mayor Barrett, Chief Tracy and President Jordan praised the officers for their outstanding work. Citations were presented by the Mayor's Office and President Jordan on behalf of the council.

- 5.4. Mayor Barrett requests the City Council's support in advocating for the passage of Senate Bill 3077, *An Act to Enhance the Safe Use of Micromobility Devices* 32-f

City Clerk Wright: called up 15.1 with this item

Councilors discussed growing public safety concerns related to the use of e-bikes and electric scooters, particularly by minors. Mayor Barrett announced that the City is drafting a local ordinance based in part on the Governor's proposed Ride Safe Micromobility Act. Councilor Lewandowski advocated for strengthening the ordinance by incorporating provisions that promote public education, safety, and awareness, referencing the recent death of a 12-year-old girl and the critical injury of another child. Lt. Kevin Lynch outlined proposed measures, including requiring licenses or learner's permits for certain devices, escalating impound penalties for repeat violations, possible parental fines, and prohibiting operation on sidewalks, recreational parks, school property, conservation areas, and other restricted locations, noting that riding e-bikes on sidewalks is already prohibited under state law. Councilor Toohey supported further review by the Traffic and Safety Subcommittee. Vice President Michitson supported local regulations addressing conduct, equipment, and enforcement while recommending that broader issues such as registration, licensing, insurance, and device standards remain under state jurisdiction. Councilor McGonagle suggested creating a safety training or certification program for younger riders who do not hold a learner's permit or driver's license. Councilor Diodati supported registration and licensing requirements and questioned whether children should be operating e-bikes. President Jordan emphasized that the issue has existed for some time, expressed support for prompt action, and suggested considering a minimum operating age of 16.



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MOTION BY COUNCILOR LEWANDOWSKI TO SEND A LETTER TO OUR DELEGATION TO URGE SWIFT PASSAGE OF THE SENATE BILL-RIDE SAFE ACT AND LOOK SPECIFICALLY AT A STATEWIDE LICENSING FRAMEWORK AND AGE REQUIREMENT AND OR RESTRICTION, SECOND BY VICE PRESIDENT MICHITSON

PASSED

YEAS 11, NAYS 0, ABSENT 0

MOTION BY COUNCILOR LEWANDOWSKI TO SEND THIS TO TRAFFIC AND SAFETY FOR FURTHER REVIEW, SECOND BY VICE PRESIDENT MICHITSON

PASSED

YEAS 11, NAYS 0, ABSENT 0

MaryEllen Grelle (54 Shattuck Road) addressed the council. She stated she is afraid to be on the sidewalks because of the scooters. She passed in a letter on how to handle the situation.

Kim Zappala (386 Main Street) addressed the council. She wanted to note ongoing safety concerns about children riding scooters without helmets, lights, or reflectors often in traffic and at night.

Lisa Onyon (400 East Broadway) addressed the council. She stated some items to take into consideration when it goes to subcommittee. She noted she walks the Meadowbrook Conservation area and has encountered electric dirt bikes. She just hopes that the rule is defined along motor, power and speed and not just call it e-bikes. Additionally, she would encourage you not open these up to the Conservation areas as they are coming in now.

Sara Joffrie (207 Kenoza Street) addressed the council. She is a substitute teacher at the Nettle middle school, and she watches 12-15 kids a day park their bikes in front of the school, with no helmets. She also teaches at Hoffman Auto School as well and she has to teach these 16 year-olds to watch for kids darting out in the road.

5.5. Mayor Barrett submits an order to amend the City Clerk fee schedule

**5.5.1. Order – Amend City Clerk Fee Schedule to increase fees for
furnishing a street listing book in office and by mail and for processing
petitions and issuing utility permits**

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Related communication from Kaitlin M. Wright Esposito, City Clerk

MOTION BY COUNCILOR SULLIVAN FOR PASSAGE, SECOND BY COUNCILOR FERREIRA

City Clerk Wright-Esposito addressed the council. She noted for printed and mailed books to better match the \$94.50 vendor cost which exceeds the current office mail charge. She also noted utility permit petition fees are \$50.00 and she is proposing to raise them to \$100.00.

Councilor LePage asked about the request for utility poles is there a reason we shouldn't go higher.

City Clerk Wright-Esposito stated she just didn't want a higher increase all at once. Mayor Barrett stated there has been some reluctance from the council to raise fees. Councilor LePage stated she would propose \$200.00. Mayor stated she is amendable to that.



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Street Listing Book:

MOTION BY COUNCILOR LEPAGE \$100.00 PER COPY IN OFFICE, \$110.00 PER COPY BY MAIL, SECOND BY VICE PRESIDENT MICHITSON

PASSED

YEAS 11, NAYS 0, ABSENT 0

Utility Permit:

MOTION BY COUNCILOR LEPAGE TO INCREASE THE AMOUNT OF THE UTILITY HEARING PERMIT FEES TO \$200.00, SECOND BY VICE PRESIDENT MICHITSON

PASSED

YEAS 11, NAYS 0, ABSENT 0

- 5.6. Mayor Barrett submits an order to adopt G.L. c.60, §3F to establish a Municipal Veterans Assistance Fund 32-h

- 5.6.1. Order – adopt G.L. c.60, §3F

Mayor Barrett addressed the council. She stated Jeff Hoillet Veterans Service Officer receives donations to help veterans and this would set up a formal system to accept donations. Councilor McGonagle asked how would the funds be dispersed. Mayor Barrett stated through Jeff. Jeff Hoillet stated this is a state law that we are asking for you to ratify. This is part of the Home Act of 2016. He noted we are trying to ratify the ordinance and create a fund that will be overseen by the Treasurer Office, Auditing Office and myself, he will create an application process for it.

MOTION BY COUNCILOR SULLIVAN TO APPROVE, SECOND BY COUNCILOR FERREIRA

PASSED

YEAS 11, NAYS 0, ABSENT 0

- 5.7. Mayor Barrett submits an order to appropriate funds for waterway maintenance and improvement 31-1

- 5.7.1. Order – authorize the appropriation of \$5,400.00 dollars for the purpose of funding crane services, which shall be utilized to place and remove docks from the City's waterways

Mayor Barrett addressed the council. She noted each year the Fire Department assists with installing two city docks using a rented crane. The Harbor Commission covers half the cost, and the city covers the other half. The expenditure already authorized for approval by the Harbor Commission.

MOTION BY VICE PRESIDENT MICHITSON, SECOND BY COUNCILOR TOOHEY

PASSED

YEAS 11, NAYS 0, ABSENT 0

- 5.8. Mayor Barrett submits an order relating to the approval of school building lease

- 5.8.1. Order – authorize the Mayor to enter into a lease agreement between the City of Haverhill and the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston for property located at 415 Primrose St and further to approve the lease for an initial five-year term beginning July 1, 2026 with an option to extend the term for one additional five-year term 37-a

Mayor Barrett addressed the council. She noted this is now what we refer to as Gateway Academy.



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Councilor Ferreira asked at some point if there is a possibility of purchasing this building. Mayor Barrett stated she doesn't believe the archdiocese would sell.

MOTION BY COUNCILOR MCGONAGLE, SECOND BY VICE PRESIDENT MICHITSON

PASSED

YEAS 11, NAYS 0, ABSENT 0

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

7. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION- REQUESTS UNDER COUNCIL RULE 28:

8. COMMUNICATIONS AND REPORTS FROM CITY OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES:

8.1. Chris Loughnane, *City Assessor*, submits monthly abatement report for the month of May 2026

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MOTION BY COUNCILOR SULLIVAN TO RECEIVE AND PLACE ON FILE, SECOND BY COUNCILOR

MCGONAGLE

PASSED

YEAS 11, NAYS 0, ABSENT 0

8.2. Angel A. Perkins, *City Auditor and Chief Financial Officer*, submits the revenue and expense reports for the month of May 2026

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MOTION BY COUNCILOR SULLIVAN TO RECEIVE AND PLACE ON FILE, SECOND BY COUNCILOR

MCGONAGLE

PASSED

YEAS 11, NAYS 0, ABSENT 0

8.3. ~~**EROM- 26-14-**~~ Lisa DeMeo, *City Engineer*, requests approval to open the roadway to repair a grade 2 gas leak, which requires National Grid to excavate in the right of way

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8.3.1. Order- approve request to excavate at 179 Monument Street

MOTION BY COUNCILOR SULLIVAN TO APPROVE THE ORDER, SECOND BY COUNCILOR MCGONAGLE

PASSED

YEAS 11, NAYS 0, ABSENT 0

8.4. ~~**EROM- 26-15-**~~ Lisa DeMeo, *City Engineer*, requests approval to open the roadway to allow for installation of a fire suppression water service, at 170-172 Winter Street, which is necessary to support the operational needs of the property

8.4.1. Order- approve request to excavate within the Locust St right of way

23-n

MOTION BY COUNCILOR SULLIVAN TO APPROVE THE ORDER, SECOND BY COUNCILOR TOOHEY

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

10. PUBLIC HEARINGS AND RELATED ORDERS:



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- 10.1. **Doc 21-E - SPM-26-1** – Attorney Michael Migliori for client, *Beck Residential LLC*, requests a major modification to Special Permit CCSP-21-7 to change the current use of approximately 6,500 square foot retail space to include retail, office, and restaurant space at 39 Railroad Ave

President Jordan opened the hearing.

Attorney Michael Migliori addressed the council on behalf of the applicant. He noted we are here tonight requesting a major modification to an existing special permit to allow office use within previously approved retail space, after difficulty securing restaurant or café tenants. He explained the project would not affect the design or other approved elements and would help reduce vacancy. He noted City Departments and the Planning Director supported the request following review.

Councilor Basiliere and President Jordan stated they support this modification.

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.

MOTION BY COUNCILOR TOOHEY FOR PASSAGE, SECOND BY COUNCILOR ROGERS

President Jordan stated City Clerk please call the roll.

City Clerk Wright-Esposito: 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 21-D - CCSP-26-3** - Attorney Jonathan Stark-Sachs for client Maryam Salehi-Ala-Yamin requests approval to operate “Mariam’s Cottage” a family run bed and breakfast at 421 East Broadway allowed with a special permit in the RR (Rural Residential) zoning district and seeks to host small-scale weddings and similar outdoor events of up to 50 guests packaged with overnight stays

Continued from June 2, 2026

President Jordan opened hearing

Attorney Starks Sachs addressed the Council on behalf of the applicant, presenting the proposal to convert the historic cottage at 421 East Broadway into a family-operated bed and breakfast with accessory event use. **(PowerPoint reviewed)**. He explained that the home, originally built in 1817, had been restored after a two-year rehabilitation that preserved its historic character. He stated the project would provide a unique lodging option with minimal neighborhood and environmental impacts, improved site access, landscaping, and adequate on-site and overflow parking. He noted that the applicant is requesting conditions allowing small-scale accessory events, including occasional weddings, baby showers, engagement parties, workshops, and similar gatherings, with a



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maximum of 50 guests. Proposed conditions include permitting owner occupancy through the adjacent residence while both properties remain under common ownership; limiting events to 50 attendees; allowing no more than six events with over 40 guests per year, with appropriate notification to city staff; requiring that one or more rooms are rented in conjunction only with events with over 20 guests; prohibiting non-reservation, walk in services except for normal overnight stays; limiting outdoor music may not before 7:00 a.m. and after 10:00 p.m.; requiring all events to conclude by 11:00 p.m.; and restricting overnight guest use of the porch and yard areas. He stated these measures, together with existing vegetation, a proposed six-foot privacy fence, and compliance with all City permitting and noise regulations, would minimize impacts on neighboring properties.

President Jordan asked if anyone would like to speak in favor.

Dan Belanger (407 East Broadway) addressed the council in support of the proposal. He stated that the applicant had restored abandoned property and improved the neighborhood. While acknowledging neighbors' concerns about traffic and safety, he said those issues did not justify denying the special permit and suggested they could be addressed through signage or enforcement of speed in the area. He also emphasized that Maryam would provide on-site oversight and concluded that bed and breakfast should be allowed to proceed unless problems arise in the future.

Brian Philbrook (160 Merrimack Street) addressed the council as her former culinary instructor and program coordinator at Northern Essex Community College he submitted a letter in support of her application. The letter described Maryam as hardworking, professional, and dedicated, highlighting her strong work ethic, hospitality skills, and experience serving the community through catering and hospitality events. He also expressed confidence in her ability to successfully operate a bed and breakfast and noted that the venture could provide future internship and employment opportunities for culinary and hospitality students.

Guylaine Beaulieu (639 East Broadway) addressed the council. She stated she is in support of the proposal. It is a positive addition to the neighborhood. After visiting the property, she expressed a strong approval of its setting and potential benefit to East Broadway.

President Jordan asked if anyone would like to speak in opposition.

Tim Sturgeon (419 East Broadway) addressed the council. He stated bathrooms were added and rooms decorated a certain way and was built as a bed and breakfast from the beginning. I am opposed to the proposal, citing lack of neighborhood notification and concerns about commercial use in a residential area. He raised issues related to noise, events, privacy, and enforcement stating that the proposed conditions would not adequately protect neighborhood properties.

Judith Biewener (419 East Broadway) addressed the council. She stated she is opposed to this proposal. Citing concerns that commercial events would increase traffic, noise and activity. This would alter the rural residential character and negatively impact nearby homes. She urged the council to consider the impact on neighbors and noted that written comments had been submitted.

Lisa Onyon (400 East Broadway) addressed the council. She urged the council to preserve the neighborhood rural residential character and deny the special permit. She expressed concern for setting a precedent for future businesses, enforcement of permit conditions, noise, environmental impacts, and the applicant's advertising a bed and breakfast before obtaining required approvals.

Attorney Stark Sachs addressed the council. He stated I think there was confusion over the permitting process, the business never violated the zoning ordinance. He noted the extensive outreach and discussions with city staff and



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neighbors that had taken place and expressed a willingness to work with the City Council to establish reasonable operating conditions for the special permit.

Attorney Russell Channen addressed the council. He stated while the applicant's character was not in question, the proposal did not demonstrate a community need under Section 10.4.2. He also expressed concerns about the rural location, potential noise impacts, and that a bed and breakfast is not an appropriate use for the site.

President Jordan closed the hearing.

MOTION BY COUNCILOR SULLIVAN FOR PASSAGE, SECOND BY COUNCILOR FERREIRA

During council discussion, Councilor McGonagle thanked both supporters and opponents for their input but stated he would oppose the proposal, citing concerns that the proposed use would generate excessive traffic and parking for the neighborhood. Councilor Lewandowski praised the appearance of the property and the owner's vision but expressed concerns about large events in a residential area, stating she could support a smaller-scale operation. The applicant's son Arash Arman responded that the proposal would result in only a minimal increase in traffic, operate for no more than six months each year, and host fewer than 50 attendees. He also addressed concerns regarding a previous wedding held at the property and stated the applicants were willing to accept reasonable conditions.

Councilor Ferreira voiced her support, stating the proposal was appropriately scaled, created a small business opportunity, and included reasonable conditions to mitigate impacts. Councilor Rogers said she could support a smaller version of the proposal but opposed the backyard tent and larger events, recommending activities be limited to the house and deck. Councilor Sullivan supported the bed-and-breakfast concept but suggested removing the event component, believing it would improve the proposal's chances for approval while minimizing neighborhood impacts. Councilor Diodati supported the application, stating it preserved the historic character of the area, would not significantly alter the neighborhood, and represented a valuable restoration project. Councilor Toohey expressed support for the concept on a smaller scale. Attorney Starks Sachs clarified that if either property were sold separately, the special permit would expire unless reconsidered and approved again.

Vice President Michitson stated he supported a traditional, scaled-down bed and breakfast but remained concerned about the proposed size, neighborhood impacts, noise, and potential effects on surrounding property values. Councilor Basiliere also supported the proposal but suggested reducing the guest capacity for events as a possible compromise. Councilor LePage supported the bed-and-breakfast use but recommended allowing the business to demonstrate successful operation before expanding into additional event-related activities. President Jordan thanked everyone for their comments, acknowledged the concerns raised by both supporters and opponents, and noted that approval would require eight affirmative votes. He suggested possible modifications, including limiting events or approving the proposal on a trial basis, as potential ways to address neighborhood concerns.

Attorney Starks Sachs suggested possible revision of limiting events to 25-30 people and containing activities primarily within the home and porch area.

Councilor Lewandowski stated she would feel comfortable voting tonight on Bed and Breakfast, classes and small gatherings of 10-15 guests, with the option to revisit expansion later. Councilor Toohey stated I am in 100% agreement. He stated it would be a hard no on any events. Councilor Toohey and Lewandowski stated no tents, no events parking, no music, no porta potties.

Maryam Yamin stated what if we skip weddings for a trial for 2 years. She stated the work I put into this project and at this stage I really want to give something back to my town. She noted this will be different than any other bed and



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breakfast. It is going to be elevated. The business will be run by myself and my children. It won't be loud. We won't have any porta potties, tents and no parking issues.

Councilor Sullivan stated he is not sure we can get there tonight. He thinks we need to allow the applicant to refine their proposal and come back before us given the information that was presented.

President Jordan stated Councilor Sullivan you made the motion to approve this, and Councilor Ferreira seconded it. Are you suggesting different a motion to table.

MOTION BY COUNCILOR SULLIVAN TO TABLE THIS TO A FUTURE DATE FOR A MODIFIED PROPOSAL, SECOND BY COUNCILOR FERREIRA

Councilor McGonagle stated he would like to hear their answer if they would like to come back or if they would like a vote.

Attorney Starks Sachs stated it sounds appropriate to come back on another night.

MOTION BY COUNCILOR SULLIVAN TO CONTINUE THIS MATTER FOR A MODIFIED PROPOSAL TO THE JULY 28, 2026 MEETING. SECOND BY COUNCILOR FERREIRA

President Jordan stated City Clerk please call the roll.

City Clerk Wright-Esposito: 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 TO CONTINUE TO JULY 28, 2026 YEAS 11, NAYS 0, ABSENT 0

President Jordan stated this is continued to July 28th. He stated he strongly suggests you come up with what you think you want. Reach out to the neighbors that are opposition and try to solve it as best you can and you will have a better chance coming back here.

11. APPOINTMENTS:

11.1. Confirming Appointments:

- 11.2. *Board of Appeals (reappointment)*, George Moriarty – 11 Sheridan St, expires
June 30, 2031 24-g

MOTION BY VICE PRESIDENT MICHITSON, SECOND BY COUNCILOR LEWANDOWSKI
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11.3. Non-Confirming Appointments:

- 11.4. *Conservation Commission*, Amy Nelson – 47 Greenleaf St, expires December 31,
2026 12-i

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11.5. Constables

11.6. Resignations

11.6.1. *Conservation Commission, Fred Clark, effective June 26, 2026 6-f*

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11.6.2. *Central Business District Parking Commission, Matt Gaiero,*
effective June 4, 2026 6-g

MOTION BY COUNCILOR SULLIVAN, SECOND BY COUNCILOR TOOHEY

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12. PETITIONS:

12.1. Petition from National Grid and Verizon, requesting a joint pole location for Lowell
Ave WR # 31284889 7-g

Hearing for July 28, 2026

MOTION BY COUNCILOR SULLIVAN, SECOND BY COUNCILOR ROGERS

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12.2. Petition from National Grid, requesting the installation of underground facilities for
Lowell Ave WR# 31284889 7-h

Hearing for July 28, 2026

MOTION BY COUNCILOR SULLIVAN, SECOND BY COUNCILOR MCGONAGLE

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12.3. **PDD-26-1;** Attorney Russell Channen for client *Pentucket North Development, LLC* requests to amend Chapter 255 Zoning Ordinance and Zoning Map by creating a Special Permit Planned Development District in accordance with Section 8.5 of the Zoning Ordinance. Applicant, Pentucket North Development, LLC is requesting a special permit of a planned residential development on a portion of land owned by Cedardale, Inc, located off of Boston Road known as 931 Boston Road (Map 754 Block 2 Lot 21) to construct six duplex units and two single family units. The property is currently zoned Commercial Highway (CH) 21-g

Refer to Planning Board & Council hearing for August 25, 2026

MOTION BY VICE PRESIDENT MICHITSON, SECOND BY COUNCILOR SULLIVAN

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- 12.4. **CCSP-26-6;** Attorney Caitlyn Masys for client *Essex County Habitat for Humanity* requests a special permit to renovate existing property at 512 Washington St and divide it into three affordable housing units. Applicant seeks to tear down the existing dilapidated garage on the property and proposes to build a duplex on either side of the existing house, adding an additional four affordable housing units to the property. Once complete, the property will have seven residential units that will be converted to condominiums. There will be a provision within the condominium documents, as well as restrictions in each of the deeds, stating that every unit shall perpetually be defined as affordable housing. Each unit will then be sold to qualified low-income home buyers.

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Hearing for August 11, 2026

MOTION BY COUNCILOR MCGONAGLE, SECOND BY COUNCILOR ROGERS

PASSED

YEAS 11, NAYS 0, ABSENT 0

- 12.5. **Applications Handicap Parking Sign:** *with Police approval*

- 12.6. **Amusement/Event Application:** *with Police approval*

- 12.6.1. **EVNT-26-4-** Lynette McRae and Melissa Cerasuolo for *L'Arche Boston North* requests to hold their annual "The Longest Table event" on August 20th from 8 AM to 10 PM at Northern Essex Community College quad at 100 Elliot St

38-a

Moved to middle of agenda

Melissa Cerasuolo addressed the council. She is the event producer who is helping with the longest table this year. She noted this is year 7 for the longest table. She stated we will be bringing 300+ people with 24 local restaurants. This year we will be fundraising for the new L'Arche Café. She noted tickets are still available.

MOTION BY VICE PRESIDENT MICHITSON, SECOND BY COUNCILOR DIODATI

PASSED

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- 12.6.2. **EVNT-26-19-** Joseph LeBlanc for *Team Haverhill* requests to hold their annual *River Ruckus* event on Saturday September 12th from 9 AM to 9 PM at the Riverfront parking lot on Washington St. They request the closing of Washington St alcove for Community Corner, 12 to 3 PM and the closing of Washington St for a car show, 12 to 3 PM and the closing of Columbus Park for Kids Zone. There will be fireworks at the close of the festival. They also request that police and fire detail costs be waived.

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Moved to middle of agenda



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CITY COUNCIL MINUTES – AMENDED
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Joseph LeBlance addressed the council. He stated the last line in the agenda item is important. He stated it costs us a lot to put on this day. He stated it is a fantastic day for everyone. He stated the headline act is Grace Potter. Councilor Ferreira asked in the past have you requested the Police and Fire details waived or is that new? Joseph LeBlanc stated that is not new. Councilor Ferreira asked do you have an estimate of that cost? Joseph LeBlanc stated please don't quote me on this but it is in the order of \$10,000.00. President Jordan stated he doesn't think it is quite that much.

MOTION BY COUNCILOR MCGONAGLE, SECOND BY VICE PRESIDENT MICHITSON

PASSED

YEAS 11, NAYS 0, ABSENT 0

12.7. Auctioneer License:

12.8. Tag Days: with Police approval

**12.8.1. TAGD-26-10; Haverhill Elite Cheer, July 24, 25,
and 26, 2026**

14-i

MOTION BY COUNCILOR SULLIVAN, SECOND BY COUNCILOR LEPAGE

PASSED

YEAS 11, NAYS 0, ABSENT 0

12.9. One Day Liquor License –with HPD approval

12.10. ANNUAL LICENSE RENEWALS:

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

12.10.2. Coin-Op License *Renewals* – with Police approval

12.10.3. Christmas Tree Vendor – with Police approval

12.10.4. Taxi Driver Licenses: with Police approval

12.10.4.1. **TDL-26-1;** Daniel Merchant, 103 Freemont St 39-a

12.10.4.2. **TDL-26-2;** David McLaughlin, 15 Grandview Rd 39-b

12.10.4.3. **TDL-26-3;** Wisvel Joseph, 43 Greenough St 39-c

12.10.4.4. **TDL-26-4;** Rachael Trongeau, 52 Newcomb St 39-d

12.10.4.5. **TDL-26-5;** Steven Pefine, 52 Washington St #4B 39-e

12.10.4.6. **TDL-26-6;** Jayshawn Gomez, 115 Lowell Ave 39-f

12.10.4.7. **TDL-26-7;** Windy Smith, 115 Lowell Ave 39-g

12.10.4.8. **TDL-26-8;** Eric Sayers, 762B Washington St 39-h

12.10.4.9. **TDL-26-9;** Richard Ploof, 6 Timothy St Danville,
NH 03819 39-i

12.10.4.10. **TDL-26-10;** Peter Loring, 65 Moore St 39-j

MOTION BY COUNCILOR SULLIVAN, SECOND BY COUNCILOR MCGONAGLE

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12.10.5. Taxi/Limousine License with Police approval



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- 12.10.5.1. **TLLB-26-1**; Adelson Augustin for *Legrand Services, LLC*,
30 Arch St, 1 vehicle 25-b

MOTION BY COUNCILOR SULLIVAN, SECOND BY COUNCILOR MCGONAGLE

PASSED

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12.10.6. Junk Dealer /Collector License - with Police approval

- 12.10.6.1. **JUNK-26-2**- James Smith, *TJS Metal Recycling (Renewal)*;
39 Hale St 28-d

MOTION BY COUNCILOR SULLIVAN, SECOND BY COUNCILOR MCGONAGLE

PASSED

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- 12.10.7. **Pool/Billiard**
- 12.10.8. **Bowling**
- 12.10.9. **Sunday Bowling**
- 12.10.10. **Buy & Sell Secondhand Articles with Police approval**
- 12.10.11. **Buy & Sell Secondhand Clothing with Police approval**
- 12.10.12. **Pawnbroker license - with police approval**
- 12.10.13. **Fortune Teller with - Police approval**
- 12.10.14. **Buy & Sell Old Gold – with Police approval**
- 12.10.15. **Roller Skating Rink**
- 12.10.16. **Sunday Skating**
- 12.10.17. **Exterior Vending Machines/Redbox Automated Retail, LLC**
- 12.10.18. **Limousine/Livery License/Chair Cars with Police approval**

13. MOTIONS AND ORDERS:

- 13.1. Robert E. Ward, *DPW Director*, requests transfer of FY26 Wastewater Enterprise Funds to various Capital Fund accounts

- 13.1.1. Order – that the sum of six hundred sixty-two thousand two hundred nineteen dollars (\$662,219) be transferred from the listed accounts in the *Wastewater Fund* to the list *Wastewater Capital Funds* 31-m

- 13.1.2.

Transfer From	Line Item	Amount
Wastewater Capital Outlay	6010040.1.0444.5831	\$400,000.00



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Wastewater Infrastructure Expense	6010040.1.0444.5840	\$113,285.00
Computer Hardware/Software	6010040.1.0444.5870	\$48,934.00
Storm Water – Capital	6010040.1.0443.5870	\$100,000.00
Transfer To	Line Item	Amount
Wastewater Capital Outlay	3220014.1.0000.5001	\$448,934.00
Sewer Rehab & Repair	3211015.1.0000.5001	\$113,285.00
Stormwater System Improvements	3220423.1.0000.5001	\$100,000.00

Robert Ward addressed the council. He stated it is a transfer to pay for some of the equipment at the Wastewater Treatment Plant, small stormwater neighborhood improvements and small sewer repairs.

MOTION BY COUNCILOR SULLIVAN, SECOND BY COUNCILOR FERREIRA

PASSED

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13.2. Order- That \$60,745 will be transferred from Refuse contract disposal 101.1.0430.5303 to Highway capital 101.0422.5832 to replace the failing fuel system 31-n

Robert Kimball addressed the council. He stated we all use gas and we received a quote of \$60,000 to replace the system. He noted the vendor has indicated that he will honor this cost through July.

MOTION BY COUNCILOR SULLIVAN TO APPROVE, SECOND BY COUNCILOR TOOHEY

PASSED

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13.3. Order – That \$63,000 will be transferred to Outdoor Lighting Expense (Department 424) and \$22,000 will be transferred to Vehicle Maintenance Expense (Department 425) to fund remaining fiscal 2026 operating costs. Funding will be transferred from Refuse Expense (Department 430) in the amount of \$85,000 31-o

MOTION BY COUNCILOR SULLIVAN TO APPROVE, SECOND BY COUNCILOR MCGONAGLE

PASSED

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14. ORDINANCES (FILE 10 DAYS):

15. COMMUNICATIONS FROM COUNCILORS:

15.1. Councilors Lewandowski, Toohey, and Vice President Michitson wish to discuss public safety, e-bikes and Governor Healey's Ride Safe Act 18-r

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- 15.2. Vice President Michitson wishes to announce the Planning and Development Committee meeting on Tuesday, July 7, 2026 at 6 PM in Room 202, City Council Chambers 18-s

Placed on file

- 15.3. Vice President Michitson wishes to provide key take-aways from the Haverhill AI Summit held on June 18th 18-t

Vice President Michitson gave an update on the AI Summit (technical difficulties)

Placed on file

16. UNFINISHED BUSINESS OF PRECEDING MEETING:

- 16.1. **Doc 17-H**- Ordinance re: Vehicles and traffic: Amend Ch 240, be further amended by **ADDING** the following to § 240-85 schedule B: Parking Restriction and prohibition: 17-h

<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>REGULATION</u>	<u>HOURS/ DAYS</u>
South Elm St In front of # 146	No Parking (except for 1-24 hours handicap parking space)	24 hours

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MOTION BY COUNCILOR SULLIVAN, SECOND BY COUNCILOR FERREIRA

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17. RESOLUTIONS AND PROCLAMATIONS:

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 LEWANDOWSKI

ADJOURN: 23:21