

February 17, 2026

COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FORT COLLINS, COLORADO

Council-Manager Form of Government

Regular Meeting – 6:00 PM

PROCLAMATIONS AND PRESENTATIONS – None scheduled

A) PROCLAMATIONS AND PRESENTATIONS

- PP 1. **Recognizing Fort Collins Neighborhoods as Next Level Neighborhoods.**
- PP 2. **Declaring the Month of February, 2026 as Heart Health Month.**
- PP 3. **Declaring the Month of February, 2026 as Black History Month.**

**REGULAR MEETING
6:00 PM**

B) CALL MEETING TO ORDER

Mayor Emily Francis called the regular meeting to order at 6:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers at 300 Laporte Avenue, Fort Collins, Colorado, with hybrid participation available via the City's Zoom platform.

C) PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Mayor Emily Francis led the Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag.

D) ROLL CALL

PRESENT

Mayor Emily Francis
Mayor Pro Tem Julie Pignataro
Councilmember Chris Conway
Councilmember Josh Fudge
Councilmember Melanie Potyondy
Councilmember Amy Hoeven
Councilmember Anne Nelsen

ABSENT

None.

STAFF PRESENT

City Manager Kelly DiMartino

City Attorney Carrie Daggett
Senior Deputy City Clerk Cecilia Good

E) CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA REVIEW

City Manager Kelly DiMartino provided an overview of the agenda, including:

- No changes to the published agenda.
- Items 1-8 on the Consent Calendar are recommended for adoption.
- One Discussion item.
- Two Other Business items.

F) COMMUNITY REPORTS – None.

G) PUBLIC COMMENT ON ANY TOPICS OR ITEMS OR COMMUNITY EVENTS

Brigitte Waldmann thanked Council for suspending plans to open the south gate at EPIC and requested that it remain closed permanently. She requested clarification as to what qualifies as a large event if the gate would be opened for those.

Gary Jones thanked Council for suspending plans to open the south gate of EPIC and requested more collaboration with the neighborhood for future discussions.

Pamela Murphy and Stacey Trunnell spoke about the transition from the Fort Collins Lincoln Center Support League to Artspire NoCo, noting that the new organization will have broader goals in supporting the arts community.

Jeff Akkerman spoke about members of the immigrant community living in fear and encouraged the removal of Flock cameras. He also requested requirements for visible identification and the removal of masks for ICE officers and discussed Fort Collins Police enforcement considerations related to ICE activity.

Karen Balog encouraged the adoption of an ordinance that would prohibit face coverings used to disguise ICE agents.

Natalie Barnes described issues related to purchasing a vehicle and compared it to the City's interactions with the community regarding the EPIC gate plan. She stated that the gate could be opened permanently if an EPIC expansion moves forward, which she understood to be under consideration.

Carolyn Dalbow expressed appreciation that the City has suspended plans to open the EPIC gate. She described safety concerns and potential impacts to traffic on Stuart Street if the gate were opened.

Renee Shaw requested proactive adoption of restrictions on masks for law enforcement officers and requirements for visible identification.

Andrew Elliott thanked the City for suspending plans to open the EPIC gate stating the decision felt aligned with City priorities. He requested that clear traffic data be provided and shared publicly to inform any future decisions.

Ezriah Shteir spoke about community trust in Fort Collins Police Services and stated the use of Flock cameras has started to erode that trust.

Jausten Noeller expressed concerns about Flock cameras, including impacts to Fourth Amendment rights and the effects of constant surveillance. She also expressed concern about data sharing practices.

Connor Moore discussed potential impacts of development on Hughes Stadium land due to concerns related to chronic wasting disease and the potential exposure to prions from contaminated soil.

Jim Brokish requested City Council support related to school closures, stating that Poudre School District is experiencing significant decreases in student enrollment.

Casey Johns opposed the use of Flock cameras and stated Flock Safety shares data without municipal consent. He also raised concerns about the security of the camera software and hardware.

Gabrielle Friesen requested that Council adopt an ordinance in response to concerns about ICE overreach, including prohibiting actions against a person based on immigration status.

John Avery discussed Poudre School District data barriers noting data is solely used for safety purposes. He requested re-evaluation and restrictions on the City's contracted services, and requested improved data governance policies, including responsible use of AI and ensuring human review.

Patrick McManamee spoke about data and surveillance concerns and requested that Council listen to community feedback regarding Flock cameras. He encouraged community members to attend the upcoming Work Session during which Flock representatives will be present.

Claire Phillippi raised concerns about Flock camera security and encouraged Council to discontinue the use of Flock cameras.

Adam Hirschhorn made remarks about issues related to Gaza and Jeffrey Epstein.

Kristina Kachur Webb requested a moratorium on development around Drake and College to allow updates to the Midtown Plan, with a focus on transit-oriented improvements.

Nicholas Sahwin expressed concern about Flock Safety and alleged that it directs information to ICE agents. He characterized the company as profit-driven rather than safety-driven and requested that the City stop working with Flock.

Spencer Burriss opposed renewal of contracts with Flock Safety citing concerns about the company's ethics.

Elsa Alcala requested Council pass an ordinance or resolution related to Colorado Senate Joint Resolution 26-006, citing concerns about ICE actions. She called for an end to the routine use of masks, unmarked vehicles, and plainclothes detentions, and requested visible agent identification and avoidance of enforcement actions near places such as schools, courthouses, faith spaces, and food distribution locations.

Ian O'Brien questioned how cameras that track residents continuously do not constitute stalking. He expressed concern about reliance on a private company and the potential sale or misuse of data. He described the impacts of false accusations and requested that AI camera systems not be used in Fort Collins.

Tyler Davidson stated elected officials should protect constitutional rights, including Fourth Amendment rights. He opposed living under 24/7 surveillance via Flock cameras and stated that changing vendors would not resolve the underlying concern.

Walid Rahman spoke against extending the contract with Flock stating the cameras log every passing vehicle and AI analysis could be used to profile innocent residents. He raised concerns about misuse by authorized users or law enforcement for stalking or harassment.

Sean Dickinson, cybersecurity consultant, spoke in opposition to Flock cameras and expressed concern that information could be accessed and used by ICE. He stated that cameras may capture multiple images per vehicle and referenced the use of Palantir by ICE. He requested Council reject the contract renewal with Flock.

Brandon McPhail referenced Denver's decision not to extend Flock Safety's contract. He stated the company cannot be trusted and raised concerns about data sharing with outside law enforcement agencies. He stated the collection practices violate Fourth Amendment rights and noted that the customer owns the data and therefore the City may be liable for collected data. Additionally, he requested a ban on masks for law enforcement officers in the city.

Fahad Rahman urged Council to discontinue the use of Flock security cameras. He stated the cameras are disproportionate to the size of the community and unnecessary, and that they negatively impact public trust and confidence in local government. He requested prioritizing public safety through other approaches.

H) PUBLIC COMMENT FOLLOW-UP

Mayor Francis thanked everyone for attending and noted Council remains concerned about community safety. She noted there is an upcoming work session regarding the Flock cameras and stated Council will be going into Executive Session at the conclusion of the meeting to get legal advice about some options related to ICE enforcement.

Councilmember Potyondy requested additional information regarding the Lincoln Center Support League transition and possible issues related to chronic wasting disease on the Huges Stadium property. City Manager DiMartino replied staff would follow up on both issues.

Councilmember Potyondy acknowledged the former Poudre School District Board of Education Director Jim Brokish's comments and noted the Board of Education is composed of volunteers. She expressed hope for a transparent and equitable process as the School District works through upcoming discussions that could result in school closures.

Councilmember Hoeven thanked those who spoke in support of the safety and wellbeing of everyone. She noted Council is committed to creating a sense of belonging for every individual in the community and is taking the issues of Flock cameras and ICE enforcement very seriously.

I) COUNCILMEMBER REMOVAL OF ITEMS FROM CONSENT CALENDAR FOR DISCUSSION

None.

J) CONSENT CALENDAR

1. Consideration and Approval of the Minutes of the February 3, 2026 Regular Meeting.

The purpose of this item is to approve the minutes of the February 3, 2026 Regular Meeting.

Approved.

2. Second Reading of Ordinance No. 010, 2026, Authorizing the City Manager to Transfer Ownership of up to 61 Shares of the Buckhorn Highline Ditch Company.

This Ordinance, unanimously adopted on First Reading on February 3, 2025, seeks approval to transfer ownership of up to 61 shares of the Natural Areas Department's shares of the Buckhorn Highline Ditch Company that the City does not need and will not use. The City's continued ownership of these 61 shares would impose significant costs on the Natural Areas Department due to required infrastructure improvements for the ditch and diversion structure, with little to no benefit to the City or natural areas. The Natural Areas Department will retain 33 shares of the Ditch Company for potential irrigation of a restoration project on the Bobcat Ridge Natural Area. The water right associated with the Buckhorn Highline Ditch, being a junior right, is not suitable for in-stream flows nor conversion to municipal use. The shares would be transferred by sale, or by returning the shares to the Ditch Company.

Adopted on Second Reading.

3. First Reading of Ordinance No. 011, 2026, Appropriating Prior Year Reserves and Unanticipated Revenue Received Through City Give.

The purpose of this item is to request an appropriation of \$75,507.38 in philanthropic revenue received through City Give. These miscellaneous gifts to various City departments support a variety of programs and services and are aligned with both the City's strategic priorities and the respective donors' designation.

In 2019, City Give, a formalized enterprise-wide initiative was launched to create a transparent, non-partisan governance structure for the acceptance and appropriations of charitable gifts.

Adopted on First Reading.

4. First Reading of Ordinance No. 012, 2026, Appropriating Prior Year Reserves for River Restoration and Visitor Use Improvements at Arapaho Bend Natural Area and Related Art in Public Places Program.

The purpose of this item is to request an appropriation of \$4,900,000 from the Natural Areas Fund into the Natural Areas' 2026 budget for a river restoration and visitor use improvement project at Arapaho Bend Natural Area and transferring \$46,000 to the Cultural Services and Facilities funds to meet the City's 1% dedicated funding requirement for Art in Public Places.

Arapaho Bend Natural Area (ABN) is a biologically rich and culturally significant 534-acre parcel in need of ecological restoration due to past infrastructure development, gravel mining, and degradation along the Cache la Poudre River (Poudre River). Visitation at this site has increased by 400% over the past decade, impacting natural resources and creating unsafe conditions. A river restoration project and visitor use project at ABN were identified as top priorities for implementation through Natural Areas' planning processes. Design and permitting for the projects began in 2025. The restoration's focus is on improving river health metrics and the visitor use improvements center on safety, improved access, and resource protection.

The City of Fort Collins Natural Areas Department (FCNAD) has accrued funds for both projects over several years and has the full funding amount needed to complete the projects. Both projects are on track to begin construction in August 2026. This timeline is a year ahead of the anticipated schedule when the 2025/2026 budget was created and approved, requiring funds to be appropriated into Natural Areas' 2026 budget. Completing the projects a year earlier will save the City further costs from inflation.

Adopted on First Reading.

5. **First Reading of Ordinance No. 013, 2026, Adopting the 2026 Amended City Classified Employee Pay Plan to Update Classified Positions as Provided in the Collective Bargaining Agreement with the Fraternal Order of Police.**

The purpose of this item is to recommend changes to the 2026 City Classified Employee Pay Plan based on an annual market analysis conducted as agreed upon through the 2025-2027 Collective Bargaining Agreement (the "Agreement") with the Northern Colorado Lodge #3 of the Fraternal Order of Police ("FOP"). The Agreement was approved by Council by Resolution 2024-141 on December 3, 2024. The Agreement specifies a salary data collection method and evaluation process that includes market data as of early January. This data has been collected and analyzed, resulting in the revised 2026 City Classified Employee Pay Plan.

Adopted on First Reading.

6. **Resolution 2026-021 Authorizing Negotiation of a Potential Disposition of City-Owned Real Property Located at 314 N. Howes Street in Support of Affordable Housing Development by Housing Catalyst.**

The purpose for this item is to authorize the negotiation of City-owned real property. On October 21, 2025, Councilmembers held an executive session to discuss City owned real estate assets. Following that discussion, staff identified a site for potential partnership with Housing Catalyst to produce a plan for redevelopment of the property, focusing on affordable housing. The property located at 314 N. Howes Street is currently owned by the City and supports EcoThrift, which is a private tenant, and has been evaluated for possible disposition to Housing Catalyst. The current tenant's lease expires on September 30, 2026. To support the financial feasibility of the project, Housing Catalyst has requested that the disposition occur without fair market value consideration. City staff propose to negotiate a conditional Purchase and Sale Agreement (PSA) with Housing Catalyst for the potential disposition of 314 N. Howes Street at nominal consideration in support of affordable housing. The proposed resolution would authorize staff to negotiate such an agreement, subject to public-purpose protections, and return to Council for final approval of any conveyance by ordinance once the terms are finalized. The rationale for this proposal is outlined below. Final approval of any sale or conveyance of the Property will require adoption of an ordinance by Council following competition of negotiations.

Adopted.

7. **Resolution 2026-022 Approving a Grant Application to the Colorado Department of Local Affairs for Funding in Support of the Septage Receiving Construction Project at the Drake Water Reclamation Facility.**

The purpose of this item is to obtain support for the City to apply for funding in support of the Septage Receiving Construction Project at the City's Drake Water Reclamation Facility under Colorado's Department of Local Affairs (DOLA) Energy and Mineral Impact Assistance (EIAF) program.

Adopted.

8. **Resolution 2026-023 Ratifying the Appointment of Jennifer Birach to the Poudre River Public Library District Board of Trustees.**

The purpose of this item is to fill an existing vacancy on the Poudre River Public Library District Board of Trustees.

Adopted.

END OF CONSENT CALENDAR

Mayor Pro Tem Pignataro moved, seconded by Councilmember Fudge, to approve the recommended actions on items 1-8 on the Consent Calendar.

The motion carried 7-0.

K) CONSENT CALENDAR FOLLOW-UP

None.

L) STAFF REPORTS

None.

M) COUNCILMEMBER REPORTS

Councilmember Melanie Potyondy

- Noted Council is in the process of interviewing Boards and Commissions applicants and encouraged those who are not selected to continue to apply.

Clerk's Note: Mayor Francis called for a break at 7:07 p.m., noting the meeting would resume at 7:17 p.m.

N) CONSIDERATION OF ITEMS REMOVED FROM THE CONSENT CALENDAR FOR INDIVIDUAL DISCUSSION

None.

O) CONSIDERATION OF ITEMS PLANNED FOR DISCUSSION

9. First Reading of Ordinance No. 014, 2026, Amending the Code of the City of Fort Collins to Revise Requirements Relating to Mobile Home Parks.

The purpose of this item is to present City Code updates related to mobile home park licensing, proper operation, and enhanced oversight of issues identified by mobile home park residents, property managers, and owners. This item also addresses analysis of unmet needs in the State of Colorado Mobile Home Park Oversight Program.

Staff recommends including the following Code changes:

- *Requiring mobile home park ("MHP") owners to provide potable water and access to sanitary services for water outages lasting more than 12 hours;*
- *Requiring MHP owners to maintain trees and remove hazards caused by trees and branches that threaten life or property; aligning minimum standards with existing standards for other property types;*
- *Requiring MHP owners to maintain streets and mitigate hazards;*
- *Requiring MHP owners to repair water infrastructure leaks, breaks, or malfunctions in the City Water Utility service area; aligning minimum standards with existing standards for other property types;*
- *Authorizing abatement of hazardous trees, water infrastructure leaks or repairs, and pavement conditions by the City with cost recovery from MHP owner;*

- *Prohibiting MHP owners from charging costs of hazard mitigation, abatement by the City, penalties, and other costs associated with licensing or enhanced enforcement program to residents;*
- *Aligning penalty structure for MHP licensing and oversight with existing penalties for non-compliance of hazardous conditions and administrative requirements;*
- *Removing requirement for proactive rental inspections for mobile homes to align with the Rental Housing complaint-based inspection policy; and*
- *Creating a MHP licensing program, requirements, and fees with annual renewal that requires:*
 - *Disclosure of:*
 - *Infrastructure assessment results, maintenance schedules, and repairs*
 - *Water outage and boil notice frequency and duration*
 - *Water rebilling methodology*
 - *Average lot rent, lot rent increase amount and frequency, line-item description of all rent increases*
 - *Speed limits and enforcement standards*
 - *Current community rules*
 - *MHP property manager certification and continuing education*
 - *Compliance with minimum property maintenance and hazard mitigation standards set forth in Code*

STAFF PRESENTATION

Jacob Castillo, Chief Sustainability Officer, introduced Marcy Yoder, Housing and Community Vitality Manager, and JC Ward, Housing and Community Vitality Community Engagement Manager. He stated the mobile home park licensing program has the goals of increasing safety, habitability, and the overall quality of experience for mobile home park residents, while also increasing accountability for park owners and managers.

JC Ward, Housing and Community Vitality Community Engagement Manager, stated mobile home park enforcement work aligns with adopted City strategies in housing, equity, water efficiency, and urban forestry. She noted mobile home parks continue to be a significant form of unsubsidized, naturally occurring affordable housing and are frequently home to some of the largest concentrations of historically underserved populations including non-English speakers, lower income households, and senior citizens.

Ward stated Fort Collins has approximately 1,400 mobile home sites in ten parks, with an additional 14 parks in the growth management area, though the Municipal Code changes and enforcement discussed as part of this item will only apply to the parks within city limits. She noted the private infrastructure in mobile home parks, including water, streets, and tree canopy, is maintained by the park owners and has more limited government oversight and intervention authority. Additionally, the City's ability to abate hazardous trees, maintain or inspect water lines, or conduct pavement hazard assessments is currently limited and there are no consistent standards for enforcement or a means for residents to express concerns. Ward also noted mobile home parks lack minimum training standards for managers.

Ward stated the mobile home park licensing program would give the City basic visibility, authority, and coordination tools that currently do not exist. The program would allow the City to address life, health, and safety risks on private property, promote accountability and communication among the City, mobile home park managers and owners, and mobile home park residents, track data for operations and park conditions, and centralize coordination across City departments.

Ward stated the proposed Municipal Code changes would create a mobile home park licensing program, require mobile home park manager certification, and enhance oversight and enforcement. The program would require mobile home park owners to apply annually for a license or renewal, pay annual licensing fees, comply with all federal, state, and local laws, employ a certified manager, complete required infrastructure assessments and submit reports, and implement maintenance schedules based on assessment findings and best practice recommendations. The manager certification would require managers to complete required initial training and testing created and provided by the City, participate in ongoing continuing education and renew the certification annually, maintain compliance with applicable standards, and pay certification and renewal fees.

Ward stated the proposed Municipal Code changes would also improve life, health, and safety in mobile home parks by enhancing the City's oversight and authority in several areas by abating hazardous conditions, charging the costs to the mobile home park owners, and prohibiting mobile home park owners from passing the costs of those penalties or other program fees along to residents, providing access to water and sanitary services during long water outages of more than 12 hours, inspecting conditions of trees, branches, pavement, roadways, and water infrastructure, and requiring disclosure of maintenance records and repairs. Ward outlined the timeline for the licensing program.

Ward stated the Housing and Community Vitality Department was able to trade off existing resources to this prioritized work to support start-up costs and noted the licensing and manager certification programs are anticipated to generate some revenue which would be restricted to use by the program to assist with voluntary compliance and offset some administrative costs.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

None.

COUNCIL QUESTIONS/DISCUSSION

Councilmember Fudge asked if any thought was given to starting with a registration program similar to the rental registration program instead of implementing a full licensing program. Ward replied the rental registration program was formed for data collection reasons, and there is more substantial data related to mobile home parks. She stated work has been done for about seven years related to voluntary compliance, education, and awareness, and those tactics are not getting to the last remaining issues that residents continue to file complaints about. She stated there is a need for enforcement authority and abatement options.

Councilmember Nelsen asked whether the proposed fee structure would allow for increases over time. Ward replied there is currently a cap on the fees as the language is written. Should there be a need for an increase, Council would need to consider additional Municipal Code changes.

Councilmember Nelsen asked how the City will confirm that the fees are not passed on to park residents. Ward explained that part of the data collection relates to the disclosure of lot rent and noted the State only allows increases once every 12 months, and the City is adding an additional requirement that there is a line item description of each increase.

Councilmember Nelsen asked about the significance of the October 30, 1987 date in the ordinance language. Ted Hewitt, Assistant City Attorney, replied the Chapter 18 language in the existing Code became effective on that date and the new language would remove the language related to the effective date of the Chapter.

Councilmember Nelsen asked if water outages and boil notifications are currently tracked and whether it is common to do so. Ward replied mobile home parks are currently required to report boil notices to the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment (CDPHE). She

stated there is no mechanism for reporting and record keeping related to water outages as they are private systems.

Councilmember Nelsen asked if all managers would be required to be certified if there are more than one in a park. Ward replied there is currently only one manager per park, some of which are part time, and stated the person designated as the property manager would be required to be certified.

Councilmember Nelsen asked if all of the mobile home parks in the city are for-profit. Ward replied all mobile home parks within the city limits are for-profit entities, though there is one exception in the growth management area.

Councilmember Hoeven thanked staff for their work on the ordinance and requested more information about the manager certification training requirements and asked whether the City created the curriculum. Ward replied the program would be new but would have some similar components to the landlord tenant education program that currently exists. She noted mobile home park legislation has changed significantly over the past few years and there is frequent turnover of managers. She stated the training would be intended to provide best practices and consistent guidance related to legislative updates.

Mayor Francis asked if the ordinance includes updates for lighting standards. Ward replied lighting standards are not part of the ordinance as the priorities were seen as water infrastructure, trees, and hazardous pavement conditions. However, she stated lighting will be part of a future plan.

Mayor Francis asked why all of the desired standards and updates are not being addressed at once. Ward replied staffing and budget capacity have limited what can be addressed at one time and noted issues with other enforcement mechanisms, such as the Building Code or Utilities, were not prioritized at this time.

Mayor Francis asked about restrictions on keeping chickens in mobile home parks. Ward replied that is typically a rule made by the parks.

Mayor Francis asked if mobile home parks would be included in the forthcoming speeding assessment related to Vision Zero. Ward replied speeding assessments would not be required as the language is currently written; however, mobile home parks are required to disclose their speed limits and enforcement standards. She stated the program may create additional tools for education and voluntary compliance.

Mayor Francis asked if the newly created position will be the main point of contact for mobile home park residents. Ward replied in the affirmative and noted a mobile home park working group of about 20-25 City groups and external support partners will also be established.

Mayor Francis asked how the City licensing program would differ from the State registration program. Ward replied the State registration program does not include an enforcement component and the City program would allow for abatement and cost recovery.

Mayor Francis asked how the City will verify the information submitted under the program. Ward replied verification would occur through complaints, compliance checks, and related follow-up. She noted lot rent data will be informed via a resident-wide community survey planned for this year.

Mayor Francis noted mobile home parks were specifically excluded from the rental registration program due to concerns about cost increases for residents and asked what has changed.

Ward replied these fees are being charged to the for-profit owners rather than to the individual landlords who may rent out their mobile homes. She noted staff worked extensively with community organizations that are concerned with housing stability, eviction, and affordability, as well as immigration legal fund partners.

Mayor Francis emphasized the importance of tracking program costs and monitoring rent increases to ensure fees are not being passed on to residents. She asked about the plan for enforcement. Ward replied the initial program rollout will build the foundation in terms of education with owners and managers to encourage voluntary compliance. She stated the intent is to partner with property owners to negotiate and resolve issues over time, though the program provides additional enforcement tools if necessary.

Councilmember Potyondy asked how residents will be informed and educated about the new ordinance, including where to direct complaints and concerns. Ward replied the City plans to update the mobile home handbook and provide additional informational materials with outreach to resident groups, non-profits, and other community partners.

Councilmember Potyondy asked if the Senior Mobile Home Park Specialist is bilingual. Ward replied the position is currently open for recruitment and bilingual abilities were listed as a preferred qualification.

Councilmember Nelsen asked about the statistic related to potable water lost to leaks and how quickly the program could reduce those losses. Ward noted mobile home park owners are currently required to sign up for continuous consumption notifications through their water utility provider, though that is not currently being enforced and will be enforced as part of this program. She stated leak detection work will not start until 2027; however, the City will work toward voluntary changes as soon as possible while building the program's compliance and enforcement capacity.

Councilmember Nelsen asked about penalties for passing fees on to renters and how those would factor into license renewals. Ward replied the State has the same requirement that fees not be passed on and has more authority for penalties than the City. She stated the City could collaborate with the State and noted there will be resident education workshops on how to file complaints at the local level and at the State.

Mayor Pro Tem Pignataro asked if Code Compliance officers can currently go into mobile home parks. Ward replied they can, but only for nuisance code enforcement. She stated the abatement provisions that are part of these Municipal Code changes would go into effect on January 1, 2027.

Councilmember Potyondy asked if the County is moving forward with a similar program. Ward replied the County's affordable housing team is working with mobile home parks and they are interested in seeing how the City's program will function.

Mayor Pro Tem Pignataro moved, seconded by Councilmember Potyondy, to adopt Ordinance No. 014, 2026, Amending the Code of the City of Fort Collins to Revise Requirements Relating to Mobile Home Parks, on First Reading.

The motion carried 7-0.

Q) OTHER BUSINESS

OB 1. **Possible consideration of the initiation of new ordinances and/or resolutions by Councilmembers.**

OB 2. **Consideration of a Motion to Cancel the March 17, 2026 regular Council meeting:**

Mayor Pro Tem Pignataro moved, seconded by Councilmember Potyondy, to cancel the March 17, 2026 regular Council meeting.

The motion carried 7-0.

OB 3. **Consideration of a Motion to go into Executive Session to discuss Federal Enforcement Issues:**

Mayor Pro Tem Pignataro moved, seconded by Councilmember Hoeven, that Council go into executive session for the purpose of discussing with the City's attorneys and appropriate management staff specific legal questions related to potential litigation about federal and state requirements for, and limitations on, federal and local law enforcement, including federal immigration enforcement, and the manner in which federal and local law enforcement may be affected by existing or proposed provisions of federal or state law, pursuant to:

- City Charter Article Two, Section Eleven*
- City Code Section 2-31(a)(2), and*
- Colorado Revised Statutes Section 24-6-402 subsection (4)(a) and (4)(b).*

The motion carried 7-0.

R) ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business before the Council, the meeting was adjourned at 9:03 p.m.

Mayor

ATTEST:

Senior Deputy City Clerk