

MINUTES OF A REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY  
COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COEUR D' ALENE, IDAHO,  
HELD AT THE LIBRARY COMMUNITY ROOM

October 7, 2025

The Mayor and Council of the City of Coeur d'Alene met in a regular session of said Council at the Coeur d'Alene City Library Community Room on October 7, 2025, at 6:00 p.m., there being present the following members:

Woody McEvers, Mayor

Dan English ) Members of Council Present  
Christie Wood )  
Dan Gookin )  
Amy Evans )  
Kiki Miller )  
Kenny Gabriel )

**CALL TO ORDER:** Mayor McEvers called the meeting to order.

**INVOCATION:** Leslie Watson of the Northern Idaho Unitarian Universalists led the invocation.

**PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:** Councilmember English led the pledge of allegiance.

**PRESENTATIONS:** Councilmember Wood commented that the Proclamation on Charlie Kirk Day of Remembrance that is on the agenda has caused political debate in the community. She acknowledged the grief of those mourning for the assassination of Charlie Kirk and condemned political violence. She also reaffirmed a shared commitment to the First Amendment, recognizing the importance of free speech even when opinions differ. Councilmember Wood stressed the need for future proclamations to reflect the city's diverse beliefs and maintain neutrality. She advocated for a broader recognition of all victims of political violence, citing recent incidents across the country, and asked Pastor Paul Van Noy to include this inclusive message in an invocation to help heal and unite the community.

Mayor McEvers read the Proclamation declaring October 14, 2025 as Charlie Kirk Day of Remembrance. Stefanie Fetzer of Tradfam.org accepted the proclamation.

Pastor Paul Van Noy thanked the Council for honoring Charlie Kirk and emphasized the importance of unity in the face of political violence and division. He affirmed the value of the First Amendment and the need for respectful dialogue across differing views. In his prayer, he called on the community to come together in truth, compassion, and faith, asking for divine guidance to foster integrity, courage, and healing.

Stefanie Fetzer expressed gratitude to Mayor McEvers and Council as well as the community members for supporting the proclamation honoring Charlie Kirk. She acknowledged the sponsors

of the October 14 remembrance event and emphasized the importance of free speech, dialogue, and unity in the face of political violence. She urged the community to embrace respectful disagreement and build bridges across differences.

## **PUBLIC COMMENTS:**

Craig Paul Bunch, Coeur d'Alene, noted the revitalization of East Sherman Avenue. He referenced a June 18 editorial in the Coeur d'Alene Press highlighting the area's potential and recalled a community-driven effort some years ago under the Coeur d'Alene 2030 Initiative that brought people together for beautification projects. Mr. Bunch noted that interest in renewing those efforts remains strong among residents and local organizations but emphasized that leadership must come from the Council to move forward. He urged collaboration to improve East Sherman's appearance, especially with new hotels attracting visitors, and expressed his personal commitment to supporting the initiative.

Erin Barnard, Coeur d'Alene, expressed gratitude for the proclamation honoring Charlie Kirk, praising his legacy of Christian faith and courage in defending biblical truth. However, she voiced concern and disappointment over the mayor's decision to omit reading most of the proclamation, questioning whether political pressure influenced the change.

Casiana Azzollini, Coeur d'Alene, noted the importance of remembrance and the responsibility it carries. While she values honoring lives lost, she expressed concern that the proclamation to commemorate Charlie Kirk's birthday as a day of remembrance felt incomplete and potentially divisive. She emphasized the need to remember all victims of gun violence. She suggested a more inclusive approach, such as recognizing victims collectively and urged leaders to maintain a nonpartisan stance that reflects the values of the broader, diverse community.

Maddie Gilmore, Coeur d'Alene, voiced opposition to the decision to designate October 14th as Charlie Kirk Day. She argued that the move promotes political division and exclusivity, rather than the unity and compassion that should define the community. She suggested a more inclusive day of remembrance that honors all lives lost to gun violence.

Annika Hain, Coeur d'Alene, thanked Councilmember Wood's acknowledgment of the First Amendment and recent political tragedies. She voiced concern over the exclusivity of designating October 14th as a day of remembrance for Charlie Kirk alone. She emphasized the importance of honoring all victims of gun violence.

Joel Caradies, Coeur d'Alene, stated that the proclamation on Charlie Kirk is a good thing regardless of political viewpoints. He mentioned that he sent an email to Council regarding the traffic situation on Linden Avenue, where speeding has become a serious issue, especially with children living in the area. He shared that he received a response from Councilmember Gookin indicating that speed data collection is planned. Mr. Caradies suggested specific times for monitoring and proposed temporary speed bumps or a speed feedback sign, even mentioning the possibility of privately funded solutions. City Administrator Troy Tymesen explained that once speed data is collected, the city can work with neighborhoods to potentially install a solar-powered speed feedback sign, with funding possibly shared between the city and residents.

Mary Rosdahl, Kootenai County, stated concern over the city's decision to designate October 14th as Charlie Kirk Day of Remembrance. While acknowledging that Kirk's legacy may be meaningful to some, she argued that his public statements have included controversial remarks about marginalized communities. She noted that while everyone can agree that assassination is tragic, endorsing someone with a record of inflammatory speech through an official proclamation sends the wrong message and undermines efforts to heal and unify the community.

Teresa Souza, Coeur d'Alene, expressed strong opposition to the proclamation honoring Charlie Kirk, stating that his rhetoric does not reflect love or Christian values, but rather promotes division and bigotry. She emphasized the importance of separating church and state. She urged the Council to listen to younger voices, noting that they represent the future of the community and its electorate.

Gary Cooper, Hayden, raised concerns about a proposed trail use ordinance that could negatively impact his business offering guided tours on Segways and ADA-compliant mobility scooters. He explained that he had previously received city approval for these low-speed vehicles and invested significantly based on that guidance. However, the new ordinance appears to broadly prohibit all motorized vehicles on trails, including e-bikes, Segways, and mobility scooters, creating confusion and conflicting with state vehicle codes that classify such devices as pedestrian mobility aids. Mr. Cooper noted lack of clear definitions in the ordinance and questioned how disability would be determined for exceptions.

Mike Fuller, Coeur d'Alene, expressed agreement with earlier speakers, particularly Councilmember Wood and the high school students, on the importance of free speech and the rejection of political violence. However, he voiced concern that the proclamation honoring Charlie Kirk could be divisive for the Coeur d'Alene community, which has faced scrutiny in the past. Mr. Fuller suggested that the city could find a more unifying way to address such issues.

Randy Neal, Coeur d'Alene, stated his opposition to any rhetoric that promotes political violence or intimidation, emphasizing the ongoing presence of antisemitism and other forms of hate in the community. He commended those who actively defend human rights both locally in Kootenai County and globally. Mr. Neal affirmed the importance of constitutional freedoms such as speech, assembly, religion, and the right to bear arms.

Asa Gray, Coeur d'Alene, addressed the Council to promote early voting for the upcoming November 4th election. He announced that early voting would begin on October 20th and run through October 31st at the County Election's office on 3rd Street in Coeur d'Alene, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. He encouraged residents to take advantage of early voting for convenience and to ease pressure on poll workers. He also noted that the County is still seeking additional poll workers and invited interested individuals to apply through the County website or Facebook page.

Ben Toews, Coeur d'Alene, addressed the Council to support the proclamation honoring Charlie Kirk, referencing House Concurrent Resolution 17, which he sponsored to denounce political violence and intimidation in Idaho. He read a portion of the Resolution, emphasizing the importance of respectful political discourse and condemning recent acts of violence in North

Idaho. Congressman Toews praised Kirk for promoting open dialogue and conservative Christian values. He expressed disappointment that the full proclamation was not read and concluded by reading the first part.

Conrad Woodall, Post Falls, thanked the Council as well as those who spoke in opposition to the proclamation, noting that Kirk himself valued open dialogue and welcomed differing views. He referenced similar proclamations from other cities, including Pasco, Washington, that honored Kirk's faith and civic engagement.

Duncan Menzies, Coeur d'Alene, shared about the Arts Commission new program, *Art Spotlight Coeur d'Alene*, which is aimed at supporting local performing arts organizations. The program's inaugural grant cycle runs from November 2025 to October 2026, with potential funding through 2027. A total of \$15,000 was allocated, with grants of \$5,000 awarded to three organizations: Lake City Playhouse, Music Conservatory of Coeur d'Alene, and Coeur d'Alene Summer Theater. Each group will use the funds for youth-focused educational programs, including after-school theater, music scholarships for low-income families, and expanded musical theater training. Mr. Menzies praised the recipients' creativity and commitment to arts education and encouraged community participation in Arts and Humanities Month, including the upcoming Coeur d'Alene Arts Awards event on October 22nd.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS:** Councilmember Gookin shared a letter from resident Barb Crumpacker advocating for changes to existing ordinances or regulations that require the removal of fallen leaves from residential and commercial landscapes, emphasizing their ecological importance as habitats for wildlife and pollinators like bees. He also acknowledged the retirement of City Arborist Nick Goodwin effective Friday, praising his contributions to Coeur d'Alene's Tree City USA status. Councilmember Gookin addressed traffic concerns on Linden Avenue mentioned during public comments, confirming that data collection is underway to assess the issue. Lastly, he clarified that Stefanie Fetzer who presented the original Charlie Kirk proclamation, had expected that it would be edited and modified during a process, as had been done in the past, which did not happen. He stated that the original proclamation was included in the packet and added that she had good intentions and her heart was in the right place.

Councilmember English shared that during the last Council meeting, where he served as Mayor Pro Tem, a key item was the approval of labor negotiation contracts. He was pleased with how the process went well but felt some Councilmembers' comments unfairly undermined the negotiation team's efforts and their good-faith work. He regrets not speaking up at the time as he was focused on keeping the meeting moving, he now wants to recognize the negotiating team's hard work and their fair approach in balancing employee and taxpayer interests.

Councilmember Gabriel shared that on Saturday, October 11, at 5:00 pm, the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) is hosting their annual fundraiser to support local veterans. He invited everyone to enjoy a good spaghetti dinner at the VFW on 4th Street. He also addressed Mr. Caradies' concern on the traffic situation in Linden, expressing his intention to personally follow up on the matter. Lastly, he thanked everyone for showing up during public comments, speaking respectfully, and standing by their convictions.

Mayor McEvers explained that he was asked to issue the Proclamation of Charlie Kirk Day of Remembrance, as he is often asked to issue proclamations, and generally agrees to do so to give people a chance to express themselves. He emphasized his commitment to ensuring all sectors of the community feel they have a seat at the table, regardless of agreement. As Mayor and former Councilmember, his goal has always been to bring people together and promote unity, even during challenging times. He clarified that while he may not always succeed, he remains dedicated to doing his best in his role.

Mayor McEvers requested the reappointment of Denise Jeska, John Bruning, and Mike Fuller to the Pedestrian and Bicycle Committee.

**MOTION:** Motion by Evans, seconded by Wood to appoint Denise Jeska, John Bruning, and Mike Fuller to the Pedestrian and Bicycle Committee.

**ROLL CALL:** Wood Aye; Evans Aye; Miller Aye; Gabriel Aye; Gookin Aye; English Aye.  
**Motion carried.**

**CONSENT CALENDAR:**

1. Approval of Council Minutes for the September 16, 2025, Council Meeting.
2. Setting of a public hearing **October 21, 2025** - Amendment to the Coeur Terre Master Plan Exhibit E to change the 10.91-acre C-17 zoned church property from “Urban Townhomes” to “Religious Assembly” and to change the area currently designated as “Cluster Triplex” to “Active Adult Senior Living and Multi-Family Units,” located at Coeur Terre Boulevard and Hanley Avenue, in Section 4, Township 50 North, Range 4 West, Boise Meridian, Kootenai County, Idaho. Requested by: The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Full Circle Tracts, Lot 2, Block 1) and Kootenai County Land Company, LLC. (A portion of Full Circle Tracts, Lot 1, Block 1); owned by LREV 28, LLC, and LREV 30, LLC.
3. Approval of Bills as Submitted.
4. **Resolution No. 25-054** - A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF COEUR D'ALENE, KOOTENAI COUNTY, IDAHO ACCEPTING AN EASEMENT FOR A MULTIUSE PATH AT 3700 SELTICE WAY; APPROVING AWARD OF ART FUND GRANTS TO THE LAKE CITY PLAYHOUSE, COEUR D'ALENE SUMMER THEATER, AND THE MUSIC CONSERVATORY IN THE AMOUNT OF FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS EACH; AND APPROVING THE PURCHASE OF A 2025 CATERPILLAR MINI-EXCAVATOR FOR THE DRAINAGE UTILITY IN THE AMOUNT OF ONE HUNDRED SIXTY-SEVEN THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED TWENTY-SEVEN AND 10/100 DOLLARS.

**MOTION:** Motion by Evans, seconded by Gabriel to approve the Consent Calendar as presented, including **Resolution No. 25-054**.

**DISCUSSION:** Councilmember Gookin thanked Mr. Menzies for sharing information during the public comment period about the Art Spotlight CDA program. He mentioned his recent visit to Lake City Playhouse, where Brooke Wood shared their exciting plans for the future. He also praised the Arts Commission for expanding its support to performing arts.

**ROLL CALL:** Gabriel Aye; Gookin Aye; English Aye; Wood Aye; Evans Aye; Miller Aye.  
**Motion carried.**

**RESOLUTION NO. 25-055**

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF COEUR D’ALENE, KOOTENAI COUNTY, IDAHO, APPROVING AGREEMENTS FOR CDBG GRANT FUNDS WITH THE LAKE CITY CENTER, COEUR D’ALENE SCHOOL DISTRICT 271, AND HERITAGE PLACE APARTMENTS, LLC, (ORCHARD RIDGE SENIOR LIVING), USING GRANTS IN THE CDBG PLAN YEAR 2025 AND PRIOR PLAN YEAR REMAINING FUNDS.

**STAFF REPORT:** Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Specialist Sherrie Badertscher noted that the City of Coeur d’Alene received a Plan Year (PY) 2025 CDBG allocation of \$290,998 through the U.S. Housing and Urban Development (HUD), with \$76,099 budgeted for the Community Opportunity Grant (COG) program. An additional \$51,973 in prior year funds are identified for reprogramming toward PY 2025 activities. She noted that public service grants are capped at 15% of the annual allocation. Advertisements of the request proposals were published twice in Coeur d’Alene Press and an educational workshop on CDBG eligible activities was held. The City’s consolidated planning goals for 2023–2027 include maintaining and increasing housing stock, supporting public facility and infrastructure projects, expanding public services, assisting with homelessness, and promoting economic development. As part of the annual action plan process, a community survey was conducted to prioritize these goals. Survey results ranked public facilities and infrastructure first, followed by public services, affordable housing, economic development, and homelessness assistance. Respondents also strongly supported the competitive nature of the COG program. For the 2025 budget, \$10,000 was reallocated to increase the Meals on Wheels grant to \$20,000, reducing the emergency home repair program to \$136,700. The city has approximately \$128,000 available for COG awards and \$58,199 allocated for program administration. The Volunteer Ad Hoc Grant Review Committee met and recommended funding three projects: \$100,000 to Heritage Place Apartments to replace 156 electrical panels, \$20,020 to Coeur d’Alene School District 271 for homeless family support, and \$20,000 to Lake City Center for the non-competitive “Meals on Wheels” program. If remaining funds are available after completion of a 2024 project, a grant to St. Vincent de Paul for emergency shelter rehab may be considered.

**MOTION:** Motion by Gookin, seconded by English, to approve **Resolution No. 25-055**, approving Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) agreements with Heritage Place Apartments, LLC., in the amount of \$100,000.00; Coeur d’Alene School District 271 in the amount of \$20,020.00; and Lake City Center in the amount of \$20,000.00, using Plan Year 2025 funds and reallocation of Plan Year 2020, 2021, 2022, & 2024 Funds.

**DISCUSSION:** Councilmember Gabriel thanked Ms. Badertscher for the hard work involved and her continued dedication in managing the CDBG program, especially the outreach efforts to encourage applications. He acknowledged the positive impact of the funded projects, noting that while the grant amounts may be modest, they make a meaningful difference in the community.

**ROLL CALL:** Gookin Aye; English Aye; Wood Aye; Evans Aye; Miller Aye; Gabriel Aye.**Motion carried.**

### **RESOLUTION NO. 25-056**

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF COEUR D’ALENE, KOOTENAI COUNTY, IDAHO, APPROVING THE ADOPTION OF AFFORDABLE RENTS STANDARDS, DEFINED AS NO MORE THAN THIRTY PERCENT (30%) OF GROSS MONTHLY INCOME SPENT ON HOUSING, INCLUDING TENANT PAID UTILITIES, WITHIN THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG) PROGRAM.

**STAFF REPORT:** Ms. Badertscher explained that the City manages the annual Community Opportunity Grant (COG) using funds from HUD’s CDBG program, which must meet specific national objectives. This year, with a new HUD representative, the City was advised to adopt affordable rent standards as a best practice, especially since one of the grant recipients, Heritage Place Apartments, LLC, will use funds to improve HUD-subsidized senior rental housing. To comply, the City must ensure rents remain affordable, defined as no more than 30% of a household’s income, including utilities, for at least five years. Council approval is recommended to adopt this standard, which will allow to enter into COG agreements for rental housing improvements.

**MOTION:** Motion by Gabriel, seconded by Miller, to approve **Resolution No. 25-056**, Affordable Rents Standards for CDBG Assisted Real Property.

**ROLL CALL:** English Aye; Wood Aye; Evans Aye; Miller Aye; Gabriel Aye; Gookin Aye.  
**Motion carried.**

### **COUNCIL BILL NO. 25-1019**

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF COEUR D’ALENE, KOOTENAI COUNTY, IDAHO, ADDING A NEW CHAPTER, 4.40: TRAILS, BICYCLE PATHS, PEDESTRIAN PATHS, AND MULTI-USE PATHS, TO THE COEUR D’ALENE MUNICIPAL CODE; REPEALING SECTIONS 10.40.010(A) AND 10.40.050 OF THE COEUR D’ALENE MUNICIPAL CODE; AMENDING SECTION 10.40.030 OF THE COEUR D’ALENE MUNICIPAL CODE; PROVIDING FOR THE REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR THE PUBLICATION OF A SUMMARY; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

**STAFF REPORT:** City Attorney Randy Adams presented a new chapter of the Coeur d’Alene Municipal Code, Chapter 4.40, focused on trails, bicycle paths, pedestrian paths, and multi-use paths, along with related code amendments. The ordinance consolidates and updates existing regulations, including definitions for electric vehicles such as e-bikes and electric motorcycles, and clarifies usage rules on city trails. Mr. Adams provided a detailed history of the city’s efforts to regulate electric vehicles on trails, beginning in 2017 when public concerns were first raised. In 2019, Idaho legislation allowed e-bikes on state trails and gave cities authority to regulate them locally. Over the years, city staff reviewed regulations from other municipalities, responded to business inquiries, and addressed public concerns about speed and safety. There were discussions

in 2023 and 2024, with Councilmembers Gookin and English raising issues about e-scooters, speed limits, and trail usage. The Pedestrian and Bicycle (PedBike) Committee reviewed the matter and recommended updating city ordinances to align with state law and establish clearer rules. The proposed ordinance amendments were developed with input from various stakeholders, including city staff, law enforcement, community members, and the North Idaho Centennial Trail Foundation. After multiple drafts and committee reviews, the amendments were approved by both the PedBike Committee and the Parks and Recreation Commission. Mr. Adams explained that, following input from Police Chief Lee White, a definition for electric motorcycles was added to the proposed ordinance to clarify vehicle types allowed on trails. The ordinance updates include repealing outdated sections of the municipal code related to motor vehicles on trails and consolidating all relevant regulations into a new Chapter 4.40. This chapter defines various electric and non-motorized vehicles, sets a 15-mph speed limit on trails and paths, and outlines “rules of the road” to improve safety for all users. It also clarifies that electric vehicles are permitted on trails, while motor vehicles and certain types like electric motorcycles and golf carts are prohibited. Violations of the code range from civil citations to misdemeanors, depending on severity and recurrence, with an appeal process in place for civil offenses.

**DISCUSSION:** Councilmember English expressed support for the proposed trail regulations, noting that as a regular trail user, the clarified definitions and rules are helpful. He emphasized that the 15-mph speed limit should apply to all types of bikes, including traditional pedal bikes, which he finds more concerning due to their speed, especially during triathlon season. While enforcement may be challenging, he appreciated the effort to establish clear guidelines for safer trail use.

Councilmember Wood raised concerns about how the proposed ordinance would affect disabled veterans using electric three-wheelers on trails, asking if those vehicles fall under the new definition of electric motorcycles. Mr. Adams confirmed that the definition includes electric-powered vehicles with two or three wheels, which would likely cover those cases. Councilmember Wood also emphasized the importance of public education over enforcement, noting that while the ordinance addresses valid safety concerns, enforcement resources are limited. Additionally, she suggested exploring the idea of designated lanes for different types of trail users to improve safety and clarity. Trails Coordinator Monte McCully explained that while there hasn’t been discussion about fully separating bikes and pedestrians, the Centennial Trail Foundation is working on striping center lanes in busier areas to help guide traffic flow. He noted that some trails, like those in Atlas Park and McEuen Park, already have designated pedestrian and bike paths, though users often don’t distinguish between them. The proposed ordinance is designed to address current and future trail needs. Mr. McCully also clarified that city and emergency response vehicles, as well as permitted users, are exempt from the restrictions, ensuring that legitimate trail use won’t be impacted.

Councilmember Evans thanked Mr. McCully and the Ped Bike Committee for their extensive work and collaboration to improve trail safety. She also acknowledged Chief White and Councilmember Wood for their contributions in strengthening the ordinance. She emphasized the significant effort put in by both city staff and volunteers to bring the proposed updates forward and expressed her appreciation for their dedication.

Councilmember Gookin stressed that speed is the main issue on trails, regardless of the type of vehicle. He expressed a preference for fewer regulations and questioned whether the detailed definitions in the ordinance might unintentionally restrict popular electric bikes. Mr. Adams clarified that e-bikes are allowed on trails as long as they comply with the 15-mph speed limit. Councilmember Gookin also raised concerns about enforcement and whether passing the ordinance without the ability to enforce it would lead to public frustration. Mr. Adams acknowledged enforcement challenges but stressed that having clear rules can still positively influence behavior through education and public awareness. Councilmember Gookin asked why a particular business needs a permit, and Mr. Adams explains that it was likely due to the commercial use of public property. Mr. McCully added that the Centennial Trail Foundation had previously disallowed Segways, even though this wasn't codified in law, and the permit was issued because the business involved Segways, which the Foundation opposed. Mr. Adams clarified that Segways are not specifically mentioned in either the old or new code, but they fall under the state's definition of electric personal assistive mobility devices, which are permitted on trails.

Chief White acknowledged the challenges of enforcing the proposed trail ordinance, particularly the 15-mph speed limit, which is frequently exceeded by cyclists training or exercising. He clarified that law enforcement won't be conducting speed enforcement with radar or LiDAR devices due to cost and practicality. However, he noted that other aspects of the ordinance, such as prohibiting e-motorcycles on trails, would be easier to enforce and could be addressed through education.

Mr. McCully explained that e-motorcycles which are vehicles without pedals or with pedals added just for appearance, are not considered e-bikes and are not allowed on trails due to their high speed and lack of control. These vehicles often exceed 750cc and can be dangerous, easily surpassing the 15-mph trail speed limit. He emphasized the importance of education around trail use and speed, noting that while enforcement may be limited, raising awareness is key to preventing future restrictions.

Councilmember Wood suggested that Mr. McCully bring up the idea of dividing wider trail sections into separate lanes for bicycles and pedestrians to improve safety. Mr. McCully responded that while this idea could be explored, the city also has plans for a commuter trail segment that remains incomplete due to a lost grant. He explained that commuter trails in other cities often have higher speed limits and straighter paths, designed more for transportation than recreation.

Mayor McEvers asked whether a fast-moving single-wheeled electric device, like a one-wheel bike, falls under the trail regulations, or if the rules only apply to two-wheeled vehicles. Mr. McCully explained that the Trail Foundation and city officials agreed not to prohibit such devices, as long as they stay under the speed limit, since they are less common. He noted that if a non-motorized version of a device, like a skateboard or scooter, is allowed, then its motorized counterpart would generally be permitted too. Mr. Adams added that electric-powered single-wheel devices would be classified as electric vehicles, and clarified that the ordinance only applies to trails, not to bike lanes on streets, where state road rules govern speed and usage, such as for Ironman training.

**MOTION:** Motion by Evans, seconded by Gookin, to dispense with the rule and read **Council Bill No. 25-1019** once by title only.

**ROLL CALL:** Wood Aye; Evans Aye; Miller Aye; Gabriel Aye; Gookin Aye; English Aye.  
**Motion carried.**

**MOTION:** Motion by Evans, seconded by Miller, to adopt **Council Bill 25-1019**.

**ROLL CALL:** Wood Aye; Evans Aye; Miller Aye; Gabriel Aye; Gookin No; English Aye.  
**Motion carried.**

**EXECUTIVE SESSION: MOTION:** Motion by Gookin, seconded by Wood to enter into Executive Session Pursuant to Idaho Code § 74-206(1)(f), to communicate with legal counsel for the City to discuss the legal ramifications of and legal options for pending litigation, or controversies not yet being litigated but imminently likely to be litigated.

**ROLL CALL:** Evans Aye; Miller Aye; Gabriel Aye; Gookin Aye; English Aye; Wood Aye.  
**Motion carried.**

The Council entered into Executive Session at 7:52 p.m. Those present were the Mayor, City Council, City Administrator, and City Attorney.

Council exited Executive Session at 8:08 p.m.

#### **RESOLUTION NO. 25-057**

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF COEUR D'ALENE, KOOTENAI COUNTY, IDAHO, APPROVING THE COEUR D'ALENE TRIBE WATER RIGHTS SETTLEMENT AGREEMENT TO FULLY AND FINALLY RESOLVE ANY AND ALL FEDERAL RESERVED WATER RIGHTS CLAIMS BY THE COEUR D'ALENE TRIBE IN THE COEUR D'ALENE-SPOKANE RIVER BASIN IN IDAHO.

**MOTION:** Motion by Gookin, seconded by Wood, to approve **Resolution No. 25-057**, Approving the Coeur d'Alene Tribe Water Rights Settlement Agreement which fully and finally resolves all federal reserved water right claims of the Coeur d'Alene Tribe in the Coeur d'Alene Spokane River Basin in Idaho.

**ROLL CALL:** Miller Aye; Gabriel Aye; Gookin Aye; English Aye; Wood Aye; Evans Aye.  
**Motion carried.**

**RECESS:** Motion by Gookin, seconded by Wood to recess to Monday, October 13, 2025, 12:00 p.m. at the Library Community Room for a Council Workshop on employee retirement incentives and commercial wastewater rates. **Motion carried.**

The meeting ended at 8:11p.m.