REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
MONDAY, APRIL 20, 2026 – 7:00 PM
EXECUTIVE SESSION IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING

CALL TO ORDER

President Jim Fodor called the Regular Council Meeting to order at 7:00 PM. City Council convened for a regular meeting in Council Chambers – Courtroom #1.

ROLL CALL FOR ATTENDANCE

Councilpersons Nick Augustine, Lori DiNallo, Jim Fodor, Mario Rodriguez and Christine Shoop were present. Paul Hach arrived at 7:37. Derrick Abney was not able to attend.

Other City Staff in attendance: City Manager Doug Lewis, Assistant City Manager Tony Zampedro, Law Director Jim Lyons, Economic Development Director Susan Crotty, Director of Planning Sarah Sitterle, Finance Director Bill Parkinson, Public Service Director Jarod McCrone, and Acting Clerk of Council Helen Petersburg.

Mrs. DiNallo made a motion to excuse Derrick Abney from tonight's meeting, seconded by Mrs. Shoop. All Council members were in favor by answering "Aye". Motion carried.

Mr. Augustine made a motion to amend the agenda to add an executive session be held in accordance with Article II, Section 6(2) To consider the purchase or lease of property for public purposes if premature disclosure of information would be adverse to the public interest, seconded by Mrs. Shoop. All Council members were in favor by answering "Aye". Motion carried.

APPROVE AMENDED AGENDA

Mr. Fodor asked for a motion to approve the amended agenda.

Mrs. Shoop moved to approve the agenda, seconded by Mr. Augustine. All Council members were in favor by answering "Aye". Motion carried. Amended agenda approved.

INVOCATION was given by Councilperson Lori DiNallo.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE was recited.

MINUTES: Regular Meeting 04.06.26

Mr. Fodor asked for a motion to approve the minutes from the Regular Meeting on April 6, 2026.

Mr. Augustine moved to approve the minutes from the Regular Meeting on March 16, 2026, seconded by Mr. Rodriguez. All Council members were in favor by answering "Aye". Motion carried. Minutes approved.

PUBLIC COMMENTS:

Council President Fodor opened the floor for public comments, explaining the three-minute time limit and procedure for addressing council. No members of the public came forward to speak. There were also no email correspondences from residents reported by the Acting Clerk of Council.

COMMITTEE REPORT: Planning Commission, Parks and Recreation Commission, BZA

Planning Commission

Community Development Director Sarah Sitterle reported on behalf of the Planning Commission meeting held on April 9th, which had two cases on the agenda. The first was for a conditional use permit for commercial recreation use in the M-1 Light Industrial District at 176 Chestnut Street for "Playtime and Adventure Acres," essentially a drop-in child play place. The commission voted 5-0 in approval with five conditions including obtaining building permits, certificate of business occupancy, parking area paving and striping, acceptance of non-conforming parking area with wheel stops or curbing, and a one-year validity period with annual renewal option.

The second case was an annual review of a conditional use permit for the LayR Event Venue at 113 Main Street. The commission voted 5-0 to amend the conditions to require review every two years rather than annually and removed condition number 10 regarding liquor license applications since the applicant is now applying for a liquor license. All other previous conditions were carried forward with a caveat that administration, police department, and applicants meet to discuss modification of their security plan.

Sarah added there was one design review for signage at 128 Mentor Ave. for Gregory Todd Interiors business. A certificate of appropriateness was given.

Mrs. Shoop asked for clarification on the location of the children's play facility, which Sarah explained was the former Construction Smith building next to Lina's Beverage, across from Painesville Carpet.

Parks & Recreation Commission

Mrs. DiNallo reported on the Parks and Recreation meeting held on April 14th. In attendance were Mr. Abney, herself, Justin Goen, Brian Jones, Greg Miller, and Michelle LaPuma, with City Manager Doug Lewis as the only guest.

She detailed current projects including the amphitheater moving along well with the first concert scheduled for June 10th. The amphitheater is open to other community organizations but all events must be city sponsored. The apartments and restaurants in the same area will not be ready for the amphitheater's grand opening.

The skate park is going out to bid in May. The zip line area for Kiwanis Recreation Park has staff working on clearing paths and removing trees, but this project is on hold as staff works on getting parks and cemeteries ready for Memorial Day.

Several spring and early summer events were discussed: Story time with Public Works on May 6th at 6 PM in Veterans Park featuring touch-a-truck and Parker the Public Works mascot; Senior luncheon on May 13th at 11 AM at the Fairport Senior Center (registration almost full); Spring cleanup day on May 16th at 8:30 AM checking in at Veterans Park; America 250 tree planting ceremony on May 21st at 1 PM in Veterans Park partnering with Lake County Commissioners and Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), with a Memorial Tree and 250 cupcakes for attendees.

The Farmers Market begins May 28th on Thursdays from 11 AM to 3 PM in Veterans Park with special event days including opening day giveaways, America 250 celebration on July 2nd with music and free East Coast custard for the first 250 attendees, and Kids & Free Hot Dog Day will be held on August 15th featuring various activities.

Some ideas for the future were brought up. Mrs. DiNallo mentioned the idea of a similar garden to Willowick's butterfly garden for children who have passed being a quiet place for families to gather. She noted that Doug Lewis shared information about a 41-foot tall duck that has provided significant draw for the Pittsburgh area, suggesting consideration for Recreation Pond. City Information Officer Mike Cook is working on a Painesville photo stop program where individuals can take pictures at various city locations and submit them online for promotional use. She also mentioned a promotional program in West Virginia featuring glider swings in serene settings as photo opportunities. She noted the next meeting is scheduled for July 14, 2026.

BZA

Community Development Director Sarah Sitterle reported that the Board of Zoning Appeals met on Thursday, April 16th with one case on the agenda; a variance request. The board voted 0-4 to deny a request to allow an electronic message center sign in the R-1 single family district. Council President Fodor inquired about appeal processes, and there was no indication that the decision would come to council.

LEGISLATION:

Council President Fodor noted that Paul Hach had not yet arrived and they would proceed with the legislation, potentially taking a recess if needed for items requiring his expertise.

ITEM #1 ORDINANCE

3rd Reading* – An Ordinance amending appropriations for the current expenses and expenditures of the City of Painesville, State of Ohio for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 2026 and adopting the operating budget, and declaring an emergency. *(1st Reading 03.16.26, 2nd Reading 04.06.26)

Finance Director Bill Parkinson spoke on this piece of legislation. Finance Director Parkinson addressed the ordinance amending appropriations, explaining that the solar lease portion totaling $6 million was being removed from consideration. The only amendments being requested are for the assistant electric superintendent sustainability project manager, downtown tree removal, and solar panel storage rentals. The $6 million was removed from the proposed lease budget line item with restoration of $1 million back into land acquisition which was the original 2026 appropriation.

Council engaged in extensive discussion about the CPRG grant and the relationship with West Creek and Oxy regarding the solar project site. Mrs. Shoop expressed concerns about the grant funds being used for site preparation and questioned the 30-year lease commitment given potential technological advances. Assistant City Manager Tony Zampedro explained that the grant contemplated using lease payments to West Creek for site remediation and habitat restoration on the broader 1,000-acre property.

The discussion covered site suitability testing, the location being in Painesville Township rather than the city, jurisdiction issues, and the potential for the property to be annexed into the city for security and legal purposes under Ohio's public power authority requirements

Mrs. DiNallo asked for clarification about oversight from Painesville Township and potential tax implications. Assistant City Manager Zampedro explained they were working on arrangements with the township, noting their primary role would be zoning-related.

Mrs. DiNallo moved to remove the land lease agreement and the transfer from land acquisition to land lease from this legislation as described by the finance director and presented in the amended ordinance distributed to council., seconded by Mr. Augustine.

On roll call, Mr. Rodriguez, Mrs. Shoop, Mr. Augustine, Mrs. DiNallo, and Mr. Fodor answered "Yes". Motion carried.

Motion by Mrs. DiNallo to adopt the amended legislation, seconded by Mrs. Shoop.

On roll call, Mr. Rodriguez, Mrs. Shoop, Mr. Augustine, Mrs. DiNallo, and Mr. Fodor answered "Yes". Motion carried 5-0.

ORDINANCE 07-26 is ADOPTED.

*While waiting for Mr. Hach to arrive, it was agreed that City Manager Lewis would give his report. This report can be found under Administrative Reports.

ITEM #2 ORDINANCE

***1st Reading* – An Ordinance amending Section 167.09 of the Painesville Code of 1998 relating to the Classification and Compensation Plan, and declaring an emergency.**

City Manager Doug Lewis spoke on this piece of legislation. He explained the opportunity to participate in the Bob Turner Scholarship Intern Program through the International City and County Management Association. This program provides undergraduate and graduate students with practical experience in local government while supporting municipal operations and workforce development initiatives. Painesville would be one of approximately 12 communities nationwide to offer this program.

The city is requesting creation of the position and establishment of salary, with ICMA reimbursing up to $2,000. The intern would work from June 1 to July 31, 2026, working with parks and recreation, community development, and the city manager's office on specific projects in each department. This is a reimbursement grant requiring upfront payment.

Mrs. DiNallo asked about the internship structure, and Lewis confirmed they would work on one project in each department rather than just rotating around.

Mrs. DiNallo inquired who is Bob Turner. City Manager Lewis stated that Bob Turner was as a former city manager whose family and friends donated money in his honor, as he was a mentor to Jim Keene who created the scholarship program.

Mrs. Shoop inquired about housing and salary details, learning the recommended salary is $16 per hour for local candidates with office space provided.

Mr. Hach moved to suspend, seconded by Mrs. DiNallo.

On roll call, Mr. Rodriguez, Mrs. Shoop, Mr. Augustine, Mrs. DiNallo, Mr. Hach and Mr. Fodor answered "Yes". Motion carried.

Mr. Hach moved to adopt, seconded by Mrs. Shoop.

On roll call, Mr. Rodriguez, Mrs. Shoop, Mr. Augustine, Mrs. DiNallo, Mr. Hach and Mr. Fodor answered "Yes". Motion carried 6-0.

ORDINANCE 08-26 is ADOPTED.

ITEM #3 RESOLUTION

***1st Reading* – A Resolution authorizing and directing the City Manager to advertise for bids and enter into a contract, including any and all ensuing change orders, with the lowest and best bidder for the construction of a skate park at Morse Avenue, and declaring an emergency.**

City Manager Lewis presented the resolution for the skate park construction at Morse Avenue. Grindline Skate Parks completed the design and engineering with bid documents being prepared. The engineer's estimate is $499,243.22 with an option for alternatives if bids come within budget. Bidding is scheduled for April 27, 2026, with bid opening on May 20, 2026 construction beginning in June, and completion scheduled for November.

Funding sources include: Lake County Commissioners $150,000 in ARPA funding, City general fund $125,000 from 2025 and 2026, NatureWorks grant $237,500, PCIC commitment $30,000, and PCIC and Painesville Skateboard Association additional $5,400.

Mrs. Shoop asked about the previous $12,000-13,000 raised by skateboard advocates, which Lewis clarified the money went toward the concept plan development, not engineering. The current $5,400 is additional funding. She also asked about in-kind services, learning the city would provide lighting on top of the $125,000 contribution, but no bathrooms or water fountains initially.

Mrs. DiNallo asked about the bid alternates totaling $107,901, which would only be awarded if the base bid came in significantly under the $499,000 estimate. If they wanted all alternates, additional funding would need to be found or council would need to allocate more funds.

Mr. Hach moved to suspend, seconded by Mr. Augustine.

On roll call, Mr. Rodriguez, Mrs. Shoop, Mr. Augustine, Mrs. DiNallo, Mr. Hach and Mr. Fodor answered "Yes". Motion carried.

Mr. Hach moved to adopt, seconded by Mrs. DiNallo.

On roll call, Mr. Rodriguez, Mrs. Shoop, Mr. Augustine, Mrs. DiNallo, Mr. Hach and Mr. Fodor answered "Yes". Motion carried 6-0.

RESOLUTION 22-26 is ADOPTED.

ITEM #4 RESOLUTION

***1st Reading* – A Resolution authorizing and directing the City Manager to apply for and accept funding from Lake County FY'2026 Community Block Grant Program for Housing Rehabilitation, and declaring an emergency.**

Community Development Director Sarah Sitterle presented the resolution to apply for $75,000 in CDBG funds from Lake County Planning and Community Development Department. This continues a previous program assisting qualifying LMI (Low to Moderate Income) residents with property improvements by providing grant funding for siding replacement. The program anticipates assisting 8-10 homeowners cited for peeling paint, with a 25% local match paid by grant recipients. The city's investment is time for grant management, with application deadline of May 8th.

Mr. Augustine moved to suspend, seconded by Mrs. Shoop.

On roll call, Mr. Rodriguez, Mrs. Shoop, Mr. Augustine, Mrs. DiNallo, Mr. Hach and Mr. Fodor answered "Yes". Motion carried.

Mrs. Shoop moved to adopt, seconded by Mr. Hach.

On roll call, Mr. Rodriguez, Mrs. Shoop, Mr. Augustine, Mrs. DiNallo, Mr. Hach and Mr. Fodor answered "Yes". Motion carried 6-0.

RESOLUTION 23-26 is ADOPTED.

ITEM #5 RESOLUTION

***1st Reading* – A Resolution authorizing and directing the City Manager to apply for and accept funding from Lake County FY'2026 Community Block Grant Program for the purchase and installation of ADA Compliant Pedestrian Crosswalk Signals, and declaring an emergency.**

Public Works Director Jarod McCrone spoke on this resolution. He stated this resolution authorizes applying for grant funds to enhance and upgrade pedestrian crosswalk signals to make them audible as well as visual. While not currently required for compliance, this proactively enhances downtown accessibility, especially with the entertainment district. The project would upgrade 7-8 intersections depending on awarded funds, potentially as a phased project. The city would contribute approximately $10,000 as local match plus in-kind services.

Mrs. DiNallo asked if the local match would come from the road fund, and Lewis clarified it would come from various funds including general fund and street maintenance fund.

Mrs. Shoop moved to suspend, seconded by Mr. Hach.

On roll call, Mr. Rodriguez, Mrs. Shoop, Mr. Augustine, Mrs. DiNallo, Mr. Hach and Mr. Fodor answered "Yes". Motion carried.

Mr. Hach moved to adopt, seconded by Mrs. Shoop

On roll call, Mr. Rodriguez, Mrs. Shoop, Mr. Augustine, Mrs. DiNallo, Mr. Hach and Mr. Fodor answered "Yes". Motion carried 6-0.

RESOLUTION 24-26 is ADOPTED.

ITEM #6 RESOLUTION

***1st Reading* – A Resolution recognizing the responsibility of the City of Painesville to Affirmatively Further Fair Housing, and declaring an emergency.**

Sarah Sitterle explained this fair housing affirmation is required to apply for CDBG funding for both grant applications. This resolution is passed whenever the city applies for CDBG grant funding. While it could be passed earlier in anticipation of grant applications, the funding itself isn't available until October 2026, though the grant application is due May 8th.

Mr. Augustine moved to suspend, seconded by Mrs. Shoop.

On roll call, Mr. Rodriguez, Mrs. Shoop, Mr. Augustine, Mrs. DiNallo, Mr. Hach and Mr. Fodor answered "Yes". Motion carried.

Mr. Augustine moved to adopt, seconded by Mrs. Shoop

On roll call, Mr. Rodriguez, Mrs. Shoop, Mr. Augustine, Mrs. DiNallo, Mr. Hach and Mr. Fodor answered "Yes". Motion carried 6-0.

RESOLUTION 25-26 is ADOPTED.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: None

NEW BUSINESS: Naming of Amphitheater, Refuse Service

Assistant City Manager Tony Zampedro addressed the amphitheater naming issue, explaining that after public voting, "House of Pain" won with 34% of the vote, but administration discovered this was also the name of a 1990s hip hop band, raising copyright infringement concerns despite slightly different spelling. The second-place winner was "Grand River Stage/Grand Amphitheater" with 28%, followed by "Painesville Community Amphitheater" at 16%, "Monarch Amphitheater" at 14%, and "Steelhead Alley" at 6.4%.

Administration suggested going with the second-place winner to avoid confusion with the village of Grand River, recommending "Grand Amphitheater" or variation.

Council engaged in discussion about the name, with Mrs. DiNallo questioning whether General Paine should remain in potential logos since they were moving away from the "Paine" name. Several council members expressed preference for "Painesville" to be included in the name, with Mrs. Shoop advocating for "Painesville Amphitheater" with Mr. Zampedro agreeing to avoid confusion and clearly identify it as Painesville's facility.

Mrs. DiNallo suggested "Painesville City Amphitheater" to distinguish from the township. After discussion, there was consideration of "Painesville City's Grand Amphitheater."

Mrs. DiNallo raised concerns about the process, suggesting that in the future, if council solicits public votes through social media, the names should be approved by council first to avoid similar situations.

Mrs. Shoop moved to name the new amphitheater in Recreation Park "Painesville City's Grand Amphitheater", seconded by Mr. Hach.

On roll call, Mr. Rodriguez, Mrs. Shoop, Mr. Augustine, Mrs. DiNallo, Mr. Hach and Mr. Fodor answered "Yes". Motion carried.

Regarding logos, council discussed whether to keep the historical figure (General Paine) or create new designs with the new name. Mrs. DiNallo and Mrs. Shoop preferred new options with the new name rather than keeping the historical figure. After discussion, the majority supported creating new logo options incorporating the new name.

Assistant City Manager Tony Zampedro presented updated information on waste hauling contract negotiations with two companies: Republic Services (current provider) and Major Waste Disposal (through piggyback with Willoughby Hills contract). He explained that Republic would be a contract extension while Major would be a piggyback arrangement with different processes involved. Mrs. Shoop inquired about what type of direction administration is looking for from council. Mr. Zampedro stated ideally, they would like to know what the majority of council would like to go forward with and the appropriate legislation will be brought forward. Mr. Fodor asked to confirm the current contract end date which Mr. Zampedro noted was June 30, 2026.

Representatives from both companies were present to answer questions. Dan Given from Republic Services, located at 43650 Oberlin O'Leary Road, Oberlin, Ohio, described Republic's long-term service to Painesville, emphasizing their knowledge of the community, quick problem resolution, newest trucks, highest safety orientation, and newest technology

including truck cameras and routing systems. Mr. Given explained Republic's recycling process in detail, including their $28 million Oberlin facility, the assembly line process for separating materials, dealing with approximately 30% non-recyclable contamination, and their Blue Polymers partnership for direct manufacturer sales. The company also utilizes landfill methane gas for renewable natural gas production. Mrs. DiNallo questioned Mr. Given about the amount of debris falling on the ground. Mr. Given stated most of the debris comes from winds blowing trash from unsecured waste cans. He stated that the city can call them and they will send someone to come pick it up if the driver does not pick it up on route.

Upon question from Law Director Jim Lyons, Kurt Sharp from Republic (8123 Jones Road, Cleveland, Ohio) explained their service uses 2 trash trucks, 1 recycling truck, and 1 yard waste truck, all mechanized with arms for automated pickup. He detailed backup procedures using trucks from other cities when needed.

Justin Cutler from Major Waste Disposal (12600 Carter Road, Leroy, Ohio) explained Major has served the Painesville area since 1979 and has made massive investments in technology and efficient vehicles over the past six years. He emphasized safety as their number one priority with extensive four-week training programs for new hires and common-sense decision-making protocols.

Responding to the same question Law Director posed to Republic, Major would provide the same truck configuration (2 refuse, 1 recycling, 1 yard waste) with similar mechanized equipment and safety cameras. They offer weekly recycling pickup instead of bi-weekly. For changeover, they would deliver new cans throughout the city while collecting old ones, coordinating with the outgoing company for efficient transition.

Council members asked detailed questions about services, including:

- Mrs. DiNallo asked about recycling frequency and changeover procedures
- Mrs. Shoop inquired about services for handicapped residents, noting one resident in her ward who needs assistance, which both companies confirmed they could provide
- Discussion about educational tags for overloaded cans and contaminated recycling
- Mrs. DiNallo asking about opt-out options for recycling (Major's pricing includes all services regardless of usage)
- Questions about bulk item pickup, yard waste collection, and backup truck availability

After presentations and questions, Council President Fodor asked if council was ready to provide direction to administration. All five present council members indicated readiness to make a decision.

Council President Fodor conducted an informal poll:

- Mrs. Shoop: Major Waste Disposal
- Mr. Augustine: Major Waste Disposal
- Mr. Rodriguez: Major Waste Disposal
- Mr. Hach: Major Waste Disposal
- Mrs. DiNallo: Major Waste Disposal (explaining preference for 4-year term vs. 2-year option, weekly vs. bi-weekly yard waste collection, and $1 discount, while noting concern about $12,000 annual city cost vs. Republic's free service)
- Council President Fodor: Major Waste Disposal (unanimous decision)

It was agreed this provided clear direction to administration to proceed with Major Waste Disposal negotiations.

DEPARTMENTAL PRESENTATIONS: None

ADMINISTRATIVE REPORTS: Law Director and City Manager

Law Director Jim Lyons had no report at this time.

City Manager Doug Lewis reported on recent swearing-in ceremonies for new police officers Gage Miller and Anthony Decato, who completed academy training and will start field training. He announced numerous fire department promotions: Captain Paul Algiers, Captain Brandon Noe, Lieutenant Brendan Carden, and Lieutenant Drew Lemmonbrock.

City Manager Lewis announced a ribbon cutting and grand opening for Joseph's 1818 Public House and Tavern Historical Riders Upholstery on Wednesday, April 22nd at 11 AM on Menor Avenue.

Community Development is preparing for World Changers visit July 13-17, bringing 350 volunteers to assist with community improvement projects including scraping and painting four properties and rebuilding a front porch and steps rebuilt on one property.

Construction updates included a preconstruction meeting for West Eagle reconstruction on April 10th with work starting shortly, ODOT's bid award to Geauga Highway for South

State Street and East Eagle Street resurfacing starting early summer, advertising for 2026 asphalt resurfacing various roads bids with opening scheduled for April 29, 2026, and contracting United Survey for storm and sanitary sewer rehabilitation.

Mr. Lewis promoted Cinco de Mayo on May 2nd in Painesville Square as a kid-friendly community event.

CORRESPONDENCE: Clerk of Council

The next regular Council meeting will be held on Monday, May 4th at 7:00 PM.

CLOSING COMMENTS: Members of Council

Mr. Rodriguez thanked everyone for attending and those watching at home.

Mr. Hach had no comments at this time.

Mr. Augustine had no comments at this time.

Mrs. DiNallo thanked both Republic Services and Major Waste Disposal representatives for attending and sharing information, expressing anticipation for working with Major. She described attending fire department promotions in Courtroom 1 as impressive, noting the importance of developing leadership for the department's future and praising Judge's conduct of the ceremony. She expressed disappointment about missing the Joseph's 1818 Public House & Tavern grand opening, enthusiastically recommending the restaurant based on multiple dinner visits, describing it as fabulous with welcoming staff and comfortable atmosphere.

Mrs. Shoop thanked Helen Petersburg for her work as Acting Clerk of Council, acknowledging the stressful situation and her own demanding nature. She expressed appreciation to both waste service company representatives and noted that unlike the previous waste management contract transition, this decision was made under time pressure without formal bidding, though she felt they made a good choice.

Mr. Fodor echoed appreciation for all participants and presentations during the meeting.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

Mr. Augustine made a motion to move into an Executive Session being held in accordance with Article II, Section 6(2) To consider the purchase or lease of property for public purposes if premature disclosure of information would be adverse to the public interest; in accordance with Article II, Section 6(1) To consider the appointment, employment, dismissal, discipline, promotion, demotion or compensation of an employee or official of the City; in accordance with Article II, Section 6(3) To consider confidential information related to marketing plans, specific business strategy, production techniques, trade secrets, or personal financial statements of an applicant for economic development assistance, or to negotiations with other political subdivisions respecting requests for economic development assistance in accordance with section 3735.67 of the Revised Code.

All Council Members were in favor by answering "Aye". Motion carried to move into the Executive Session at 8:53 PM.

Mr. Fodor asked for a motion to adjourn the Executive Session.

Mrs. Shoop moved to adjourn the Executive Session, seconded by Mr. Rodriguez. All Council Members were in favor by answering "Aye". Motion carried to adjourn the Executive Session at 9:38 PM.

ADJOURNMENT

Mr. Fodor asked for a motion to adjourn the Regular Meeting.

Mr. Hach moved to adjourn the Regular Meeting, seconded by Mr. Augustine. All Council Members were in favor by answering "Aye". Motion carried to adjourn the Regular Meeting at 9:39 PM.

Meeting adjourned at 9:39 PM.

Helen Petersburg
Acting Clerk of Council

Jim Fodor
President of Council