

**Monday, March 14, 2022 6:00 PM  
CITY OF MINNETONKA BEACH  
CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES**

Mayor Lindstrom determined that an in-person Council meeting was not practical or prudent because of the COVID 19 health pandemic and that this Council meeting was held remotely using Zoom Teleconferencing. This was done in accordance with MN State 13D.02

**1. Mayor Lindstrom called the meeting to order at 6:02 p.m.**

**2. Roll Call:** Mayor Jaci Lindstrom; Council Members: Tracey Breazeale, Susan Enlow, Steve Howarth, Vibhu Sharma, and Treasurer Chris Zinn. Staff Members: City Administrator Heidi Honey, City Clerk Jane Burgess, Public Works Superintendent Jason Hilgers, City Planning and Zoning Administrator Phil Carlson, Stantec Engineer Alan Offerman, Planning Commission Chair Jeff Breazeale. Absent: none

**Guests:** Craig Moriarty; Park Commission Co-Chairs Kim Petersen and Julia Sharma, Todd Thul, Kurt Schwarz, Andre LaTondresse, and City Auditor Bonnie Schwieger of Abdo Solutions

**3. Approve Agenda for the March 14, 2022 City Council Meeting**

Howarth requested adding a tree removal request to the consent agenda for 2325 Huntington Pt Rd W and suggested it be item 10.12. He also requested the addition of the meeting minutes from the Local Board of Appeal and Equalization Special City Council meeting held on March 7, 2022.

**Breazeale motion, Enlow second to approve the March 14, 2022 agenda as amended. Roll Call Vote: Breazeale – aye, Enlow -aye, Howarth – aye, Sharma - aye. All ayes, the motion carried.**

**4. Approve Minutes**

4.1. Regular Meeting of February 15, 2022

4.2. Special Meeting of March 7, 2022 with Assessor Mike Smerdon

Lindstrom requested that the minutes of the March 7<sup>th</sup> Special City Council meeting be amended to reflect to state that she reminded everyone that the April 11, 2022 Board of Appeal and Equalization meeting begins at 6:00 pm, and the City Council meeting will immediately follow that meeting.

**Howarth motion, Sharma second to approve the February 15, 2022 Regular City Council meeting minutes. Roll Call Vote: Breazeale – aye, Enlow -aye, Howarth – aye, Sharma - aye. All ayes, the motion carried.**

**Howarth motion, Breazeale second to approve the March 7, 2022 Special Meeting minutes as amended. Roll Call Vote: Breazeale – aye, Enlow – aye, Howarth – aye, Sharma – abstained. All ayes, the motion carried.**

**5. Guest Speakers**

5.1 Craig Moriarty – Recognition for Planning Commission Service

Lindstrom presented Moriarty with a recognition certificate and thanked him for his service to Planning Commission from 2017 to March 1, 2022, serving as vice chair for the majority of his term. She added that he

dealt with many challenging land use, ordinance, sub-division and variance issues during his term, and stated that Moriarty is a great symbol of a good Villager serving the community in many ways. Moriarty stated that he enjoyed his time on Planning Commission, he learned a lot, and thanked council for the opportunity. He hopes to return to a volunteer position in the future.

## 5.2 Park Commission Annual Report – Co-chairs Kim Petersen, Julia Sharma

Petersen and Sharma presented their annual report. First, Sharma thanked Pagano as outgoing chair for all he's done on Park Commission. She noted that he put a wonderful framework in place that will benefit the Commission for many years to come. Sharma stated everyone appreciates his enthusiasm and dedication to Parks. She stated that in 2022 they plan to focus on the basics and continue to do well what the commission has been doing as they have been so busy in the past few years. She complimented Hilgers for all his efforts and requested "another half a Jason.". She noted the SPOC system they use works very well. The commission has \$15,800 left to spend by July 2022 from the Hennepin County Tree Canopy Grant which will be used for planting and maintaining trees.

Keeping the swim beach clean has been important and time consuming, and Life's A Beach had a 100% rate increase for 2022 so the Commission is looking at alternative solutions. Budget monitoring, implementing approved CIPs, asset inspection, and turf restoration are priorities for the commission. Residents will see general beautification of the City this year from sign restoration to gardens to adding crushed limestone to the crossing path. She added that they are happy to have two new Park Commissioner candidates, and she requests that council continue educate residents that motorized vehicles are not allowed on public and park land in the City. Sharma concluded with requesting council to also educate residents on the uniqueness of our area with the forest canopy and Big Woods, lakeshore and our City is a very desirable area she stated.

Petersen added that she is working on an effort to create a non-toxic neighborhood in the City by adopting healthier usage of products. She is working with Hilgers to slowly transition to this using best practices for City parks and the lake and educate the public. Lindstrom asked that Petersen keep council and citizens updated on that.

Lindstrom thanked Petersen and Sharma for leading the Park Commission. She supports moving to a chemical free community and she supports collaboration between Parks and Dock Committee. She expressed her concern in keeping the swim beach clean and recognizes the price increase with the vendor 100% increase and hopes there is resolution.

Resident Jody Sperduto is on the Consent Agenda to fill the Park Commission open seat and her term will expire 8/31/2024. Resident Curt Holt is also on Consent to fill Pagano's seat. Pagano will now be a Special Volunteer for Park Commission. His term was to expire 8/31/22 so Holt will then be reappointed at that time and his new term will expire 8/31/2025.

Breazeale stated as council liaison to Parks she appreciates their enthusiasm for all they do to keep the City beautiful and green and noted that so much of their hard work is performed behind the scenes. She added that Pagano's service to Park Commission has left big shoes to fill and thanked Petersen and Sharma for their new leadership roles. She thanked Pagano for his willingness to continue in a mentorship role for the commission.

Howarth and Enlow agreed with Breazeale and pointed out Pagano's accomplishments and thanked Petersen and Sharma in advance for the good work they will do. He requested that they be mindful in budgeting for the new playgrounds as well for maintenance. and Enlow thanked Petersen and Sharma noting they are capable co-chairs and thanked Pagano for his service to Parks and for the transition of Parks and Docks to work together. She also noted the importance of Parks and Docks working together.

Sharma stated that golf carts and other motorized vehicles continue to damage City parks. He and Honey continue to work on ordinance to update the code and address this issue. He also added that if the City had an additional “half a Jason” that expanded role could help with the summer swim beach cleanup.

## 6. Open Forum

Opened at 6:26 pm; closed at 6:27 pm.

## 7. Planning and Zoning

### 7.1. Resolution 2022 – 11 – Variance Requests for Front, Side and Lakeside Setbacks – 3104 Northview Rd.

Lindstrom noted that the original variance request that included a hardcover variance changed as the homeowners were able to revise their plans so that was taken off the variance request.

Carlson presented the history of the variance requests which began with a public hearing at the January 24, 2022 Planning commission meeting where the Planning Commission recommended approval with conditions although at that meeting the required side setback was represented as 17.7 feet not 20 feet. Chair Breazeale recommended that the issue go back to Planning for a special meeting on January 31, 2022 to correct the error and reconsider their motion. At that meeting a key issue in the discussion was a 40 inch oak tree in the east side yard which might be impacted by construction.

Carlson added that Planning tabled the request to the February 28, 2022 meeting to wait for the City arborist’s report on whether the oak tree would be impacted by building a new home at the 20 foot east side setback and other conditions. Chair Breazeale stated that the Planning Commission arrived at a recommendation for City Council to approve the variances with the eight Conditions of Approval and eight Findings of Fact for Approval listed with the Resolution.

**Enlow motion, Howarth second to approve Resolution 2022-11 – Variance Requests for Front, Side and Lakeside Setbacks for 3104 Northview Rd. as provided with the 8 Conditions of Approval and 8 Findings of Fact for Approval. Roll Call Vote: Breazeale – aye, Enlow – aye, Howarth – aye, Sharma – aye. All ayes, the motion carried.**

### 7.2. Resolution 2022 – 12 – Variance Requests for Front and Streetside Setbacks (garage) for 2201 Huntington Pt Rd E

Carlson summarized and presented the request by the homeowner, who recently built a new home on the property, to combine their existing garage and shed at the north corner of lot into one building. They originally asked the Planning Commission to keep the garage in its original location, move the shed over to join it and raise the garage roof 2 feet. Planning recommended approval of that plan at their January 24, 2022 meeting. Then a gate and entry columns were added to the plan, and they would be in the right of way and not meet the setback. Carlson added the entry gate and columns meet the definition of a fence and need to meet the code 8 foot setback not the 20 foot street side setback.

The homeowner revised to move and rotate the garage so that the entry gates would not be in the right of way, but still not meeting the setback. This was presented at the February 28, 2022 Planning Commission meeting where it was recommended for approval with a further revision to move the entry gates and columns to meet the 8 foot setback.

Planning commission Chair Breazeale presented Planning’s variance criteria reviewed, and council discussed the revised recommendation with all but one councilmember supporting the variance request as follows:

**Sharma motion, Howarth second to approve Resolution 2022-12 Variance Requests for Front and Streetside Setbacks (garage) for 2201 HPTRDE with the 5 Findings of Fact for Approval provided. Roll Call vote: Breazeale – nay, Enlow – aye, Howarth – aye, Sharma – aye. With three ayes and one nay, the motion carried.**

### 7.3. 2022 Planning Commission Project Priority List

Planning Commission Chair Breazeale presented their 2022 Project Priority List and reviewed the results of category priority ranking provided by each Council member and each Planning Commissioner. He stated that in combined scoring there was a tie for #1 for Code/DNR and Enforcement. #2, Unused ROW was #3, and Landscape Ordinance was #4.

Breazeale stated that discussions took place regarding the whether the City needed to get the Code in compliance with the DNR along the perception and confusion that existed.

Breazeale expressed Planning's frustration with various issues such as properties that are over the 30% hardcover limit for example - they question how it got that high. Other items of concern by Planning were presented by Breazeale such as unpermitted work, lack of enforcement, unused ROW's, they support a landscape ordinance, and grading and filling inconsistencies.

After discussion of the priority list Council all agreed that the #1 Priority should be Code/DNR, #2 Grading/filling yard, #3 Unused ROW, #4 Landscape Ordinance, and Enforcement should be conducted by the City Administrator and City Attorney.

Lindstrom stated that in her 10 years of service on council and as mayor there has never been any "teeth" in enforcement, which was her choice for #1 priority, when residents violate codes. She has experienced violators often and lack of conformity.

Howarth stated that when the City has new build projects the City Planner enforces code, not the Planning Commission. He agreed with Lindstrom that the unpermitted work done in the City is the problem. He stated the City should research what other small cities do to enforce code and violators. He suggested that the City Administrator with the city Solicitor to enforce city ordinances. He stated code review is most important.

Enlow agreed with Howarth that Planning Commission should not enforce code. She said that code review is most important especially in relation with the DNR with review and acceptance by them as it applies to the lake. She feels that specificity has been lost and instruction implemented can then be enforced by building officials/inspectors. She added that a task force is working on the ADU moratorium which ends either September or October.

Breazeale stated that while she feels all the categories are important, she asked how time and budget attentive each of these priorities are, and that information could affect her rankings.

Lindstrom suggested a time and financial consideration second review ranking after first ranking.

Sharma asked about the unused street category as it was meaningful recently and he asked if this is being dealt with somewhere else. Carlson said it is not actively being looked at right now. Sharma suggested tackling issues like this up front to cleanup to avoid the emotional toll on the community that this category can cause... He suggested bundling Unused Street and Code /DNR together. He added enforcement is important to him as well.

Zinn stated that his personal experience affected his rankings so others know what to expect before they pursue a project.

Chairman Breazeale will take these new rankings and discussion points back to the Planning Commission.

Further discussion will reconvene once a cost and length of project time proposal is presented by Stantec.

#### 7.4. Consideration of Planning Commission Referrals

Chair Breazeale provided Planning Commission input. Internet service in the City is poor and the topic of burying power lines is to be discussed.

Council discussed burying power lines. Sharma stated that this is very expensive and he felt that it would be low on his priority list – a new water treatment plant is much more important. Solve infrastructure issues first. Zinn agreed with Sharma. Burying the line from the pole to the house is not that expensive but going from a pole to multiple homes is 10's of \$1,000's. Howarth and Breazeale agreed with Sharma and Zinn. Buried power lines would be great but the City has more pressing needs than that.

Enlow asked if power line burying can be mandated for new builds that power lines be buried. Offerman stated that burying power lines is considered beautification of a city process. Council tabled this discussion.

Lindstrom stated that our City needs better internet and when asked, Offerman said he does not know how to bring new service providers of internet to an area.

Howarth stated that the LMCC only regulates Mediacom for cable, but he said he would work with LMCC on this issue to get better quality from current provider or bring a new provider or a wireless provider to the community.

Sharma stated that fiber is best, fastest and most reliable which is very popular now and providers are installing it. He added T-Mobile and Verizon has 5G ultra band with great service. But this would require antennas which is challenging.

## 8. Old Business

### 8.1 Water Tower Project Review & Request for Payment No. 10 – Alan Offerman, Stantec

Offerman presented the update on the two year water tower project. All physical construction work has been completed and accepted on the water tower to date. There are no outstanding punch list items and Stantec recommends removing the outstanding bituminous patching (\$25,000) from the project and delaying these proposed improvements until a final decision is reached on the water treatment plant.

Hilgers agrees with this recommendation, and he stated he can use a different contractor for paving at a yet to be determined date.

Offerman stated that as far as liquidated damages go Caldwell Tanks missed the substantial completion date of the project and incurred liquidated damages of \$19,750 for failure to meet the July 1, 2021 substantial completion date. Council denied a requested time extension in October of 2020 and they also denied a requested a 69 day extension in May of 2021. If the second request had not been denied the liquid damages would only have been \$2500.

Stantec, the City Attorney and city Staff discussed this issue in detail and made the following recommendations to council to consider. Offerman stated that the project was completed under the estimated construction budget

during a global pandemic with minimal impact to surrounding residents. He added that although the project was not completed by the specified completion date, the total number of working days did not change. The final completion date was met by the contractor resulting in total project engineering and construction administration expenses were within the budgeted level of \$171,300.

Lindstrom stated that in just over two years the contractor removed the old water tower which was in bad shape and built a new tower resulting in a good project. She added that the municipal bond rate the City received of 1.7% was a 50 year low so for these reasons she is not in favor of pursuing liquidated damages.

Council discussion of the above resulted in them all agreeing that the City should accept the additional year of warranty for a total of three years (September 17, 2024) that the contractor offered at no additional expense, and to not pursue liquidated damages.

**Enlow motion, Sharma second to accept the offer from Caldwell Tanks, Inc. to extend the warranty to a total of three years expiring September 17, 2024 at no additional expense to the City in exchange for our agreement not to pursue liquidated damages under the contract. Roll Call Vote: Breazeale – aye, Enlow – aye, Howarth – aye, Sharma – aye. All ayes, the motion carried.**

**Enlow motion, Sharma second to authorize pay request No. 10 to Caldwell Tanks in the amount of \$22,040.48 pursuant to the contractor’s request for payment. Roll Call Vote: Breazeale – aye, Enlow – aye, Howarth – aye, Sharma – aye. All ayes, the motion carried.**

## 8.2 Water Treatment Plant Funding Update – Alan Offerman, Stantec

Offerman provided an update regarding the status of funding opportunities pertaining to water infrastructure needs discussed at the January Council Meeting:

The Project Priority List (PPL) is a list of proposed drinking water infrastructure projects submitted by public water suppliers and ranked based on several different categories including public health, supply, and financial need. The projects included on the PPL are eligible for funding via low interest loans (typically 1.5% - 2.5%) through the drinking water revolving fund. The PPL may also be used by other funding agencies to help determine their funding priorities.

The City of Minnetonka Beach currently has two projects on the PPL administered by the Public Facility Authority (PFA) and Minnesota Department of Health (MDH). Replacing the water treatment plant (\$4.8M) and replacing cast iron pipes (\$4.5M). Council directed Stantec to contact the PFA regarding the opportunity to receive two additional points on the PPL with the identification of a chemical feed system on the new water treatment plant. Stantec has since been in contact with MDH regarding this and has received confirmation that the City’s points on the PPL could be increased to 7 total points for the water treatment plant which would improve the project’s position on the PPL, which improves the opportunity to receive funding via low interest loan. Stantec was directed to reach out again in early May for the PPL submittal. Additional points cannot be obtained for the cast iron pipe replacement project on the PPL.

Offerman added that Lindstrom has been working with Representative Kelly Morrison and Senator Ann Johnson – Stewart to be included in the Capital Bonding Bill at the Minnesota Legislature. The City is already on the PPL which is the first requirement to be included with the Bonding Bill. Generally, it is advised that applicants to the bonding bill provide a 50% local match. The City has already invested heavily in their water infrastructure with two previous water improvement projects and a water tower totaling \$5.3M.

The City is projecting an additional \$4.4M in water infrastructure improvement projects and \$20.8M in storm sewer and street improvements. Although the investments cannot be retroactive, they are an investment in the total water system within the City. The total request for the Bonding Bill is \$4.8M for the total project cost of the new water treatment plant.

Offerman concluded stating that according to the Schedule for the Bonding Bill it should pass in May of 2022. Also, he added that the City's Water Treatment Plant Project moved up from the bottom of the list which is good news.

Lindstrom explained how much politics comes into play in these kinds of projects and funding. She stated Senator Stewart-Johnson is going to tour our water treatment plant. She then asked Burgess to present the redistricting findings and how that will impact our City. Burgess explained the latest redistricting was done to even out population numbers based on the 2020 Census results. Minnetonka Beach is now in Senate District 45 and House District 45A - we were in Senate District 33 and House District 33B. She added that since Senator Osmek is retiring GOP candidate Kathleen Fowke will run for Senate against which DFL candidate is named either Morrison, Stewart-Johnson or Goodrich. Since Osmek seemed to only be advocating for Mound to get funding for a new water treatment plant, it is hoped that the next State Senator for our district will advocate for all the cities in their district for funding needs. She added that Republican Andrew Myer is running against a yet to be determined Democratic candidate for the House.

Lindstrom stated Myers would be good for Minnetonka Beach as he knows our City so well.

Lindstrom recessed the meeting at 8:40 pm. The meeting reconvened at 8:43 pm.

## **9.0 Finance**

### **9.1 2021 Financial Audit – Bonnie Schwieger, Audit Manager, Abdo Solutions**

Zinn stated that he worked with Honey, Burgess and Lindstrom to provide Schwieger with all requested items for her and Abdo Solutions to conduct the City's 2021 Financial Audit. He stated that he was pleased with the audit findings.

Schwieger presented the 2021 Audit Report and explained the categories Auditor's Opinion and MN Legal Compliance. She stated that the City had a clean audit report, no material issues that were not corrected, with no significant problems completing their audit and no issues of non-compliance. The City ARPA funds were spent within eligibility requirements with no issues. A new finding appeared in the Preparation of Financial Statements which addresses internal controls, and Material Audit Adjustments category which is new this year. This involves journal entry recording which Abdo assists the City with and included in financial statements. Abdo discovered that a number of 2020 journal entries for capital assets and debt were not properly recorded at the City. Abdo assisted in correcting these journal entries, and Zinn confirmed with Schwieger that the proper corrections have been made and they do not anticipate any issues like this going forward.

Sharma asked why this occurred and wants assurance that this won't happen again. Schwieger responded that there was a different city administrator at that time and communication may have been lacking to do adjustments following 2020. She commended Honey with doing a great job along with current city staff and stated that she does not think this will happen again. Sharma suggested using a checklist and Schwieger agreed and will help Honey implement. Honey stated that she uses a City checklist but is open to Schwieger's list and she assured council that Abdo provides the City with a comprehensive audit request list. Schwieger will provide Honey with a QuickBooks backup as well.

Howarth asked and received clarification that this problem was for prior year findings to which Abdo agreed to but simply were not done, agreed with Sharma's comments and suggested to Honey that the City's books reconcile with the audit each year.

Schwieger continued with Audit highlights: General Fund Budget to Actual and stated that receipts were over budget by \$93,000 and the majority of this was from building permit revenue. On the disbursement side legal expenses went over budget by \$36,000. The City adopts a balanced budget, she stated, and has good positive Reserves, the Water Fund is above the minimum target balance which is good, Sewer Fund cash balances are up over last three years with no debt in it, and there is \$6,000,000 left in Debt Capacity.

Sharma asked if excessive reserves are reasonable, high or low and what is qualitative assessment. Schwieger responded that she knows the City is working through long-term capital planning so it's great the City is over the required reserve in the general fund. She recommends that the City map out over the next 10 years what the expected tax levy is and determine if funds are being utilized appropriately. Capital improvement plan dictates amount transferred to CIP fund, and they recommend building out your plan to fund project 5-10 years in the future.

Zinn added that the City's transition to Fund Accounting will help this effort a great deal. The zero based budget the City has done for many years but then the City is not building reserves to fund projects in a 10 year plan. He said the City can levy to create and manage reserve balances for future projects.

Howarth and Sharma complimented Schwieger and Honey and thanked Schwieger for helping Honey in her new role with the financial responsibilities and said she has done a great job in the transition in her new job.

Lindstrom asked Schwieger if she agrees with the statement that the City is run very financially conservatively and Schwieger agreed.

Zinn stated the City had a \$44,000 surplus at the end of 2021.

**Howarth motion, Sharma second, to accept the results of the 2021 Financial Audit provided by Abdo Solutions. Roll Call Vote: Breazeale – aye, Enlow – aye, Howarth – aye, Sharma – aye. All ayes, the motion carried.**

#### **10. Consent Agenda**

10.1 Police Report – February

10.2 Fire Report – February

10.2 Tree Removal Requests – 2515 Lafayette Road

10.3 Tree Removal Requests – 2827 Northview Road

10.4 **Resolution 2022 – 13** – Gambling Exemption – Ducks Unlimited Event at Lafayette Club  
(05/03/2022)

10.5 **Resolution 2022 – 14** - 2022 Dock Applications

10.6 **Resolution 2022 – 15** – 2022 Dock Variances

10.7 **Resolution 2022 – 16** – Reestablishing Precincts and Polling Places

10.8 **Resolution 2022 – 17** – Appointment of Jody Sperduto to Park Commission

10.9 **Resolution 2022 – 18** – Appointment of Curt Holt to Park Commission

10.10 **Approve checks:** March 2022

10.11 Tree Removal Requests – 2325 Huntington Pt Rd. W.

**Breazeale motion, Sharma second to approve the Consent Agenda. Roll Call Vote: Breazeale – aye, Enlow – aye, Howarth – aye, Sharma - aye. All ayes, the motion carried.**



## 11.0 Staff Reports

### 11.1 Council Meeting Action Notes

No changes except dates on calendar.

### 11.2 Administrator's Report

Honey summarized work completed over the last month: 2021 Audit which was discussed by Bonnie earlier in the meeting. The Journal entries from 2021 and 2020 which she mentioned have been completed except for a few I am still waiting to get information from Bonnie to complete. Honey worked with Lynette having her update all bond transactions for 2012A and 2019A bonds. She stated that Pat did not have Lynette keep up on this reporting and it is needed when a bond is closed out. She stated that she also worked with Lynette updating QuickBooks reports by fund. There are some challenges when looking at budget to date so that is why both reports are in the packet.

Honey worked with Sharma on an updated golf cart ordinance with changes and sent the proposed changes to Ron. She is still waiting to hear from Ron but he said that he does have comments and will be sending them asap. She will then review these with Sharma and send to the Orono Police for review.

She stated she mailed out invoices to residents for Stantec work billed to the City. There is currently about \$2500 in 30-60 days. Honey stated she continues to deal with lots of questions, discussions, and work related to tree removal in the City, and staff continues to field numerous questions. Staff issues a lot building permits, many of which are large, complicated projects.

### 11.3 Clerk's Report – Written in packet

### 11.4 Public Works Superintendent Report – Written report in packet

## 12.0 Council Reports

### 12.1 Mayor's Report

Lindstrom stated that Governor Walz lifted all COVID and pandemic related restrictions across the state. In person meetings in the City will resume April 1, 2022, as the City follows the state mandate restrictions. She added that she believes there will be a resident Newcomers' party scheduled for April 24 and Civic is deciding when to have the Progressive Dinner this year. She stated residents are anxious to resume activities. LMCC will come back and record meetings in council chambers. Sharma added that he supports in person meetings. He asked for confirmation that the City cannot do part in person and part Zoom. Lindstrom and Honey stated they believe that medical exemptions are allowable three times each year to join a meeting via Zoom or other remote option. Committee and Commission chairs and Civic will be notified that meetings will return to in person. There were no objections so Lindstrom will sign the necessary documents.

### 12.2 Liaison Reports

- Breazeale – She attended the January and February Planning Commission meetings for Enlow. Her reports were covered in the meeting tonight. There are no other variances pending. Parks is going to do joint work with the Dock Committee with a focus on keeping swim beach clean and docks. Civic is planning events now that they can meet in person. Breazeale does not know what the date is for Newcomers' party.
- Enlow – no report – gone January and February.

- Howarth – LMCC meeting reviewed key accomplishments from prior year and feedback from other surrounding cities. Key projects were highlighted including dismantlement and building of City water towers.
- Sharma – No Dock Committee meeting. He said Honey summarized golf cart ordinance update.
- Zinn – no report

**12. Adjourn**

**Howarth motion, Sharma second to adjourn the meeting. Roll Call Vote: Breazeale – aye, Enlow – aye, Howarth – aye, Sharma - aye. All ayes, the motion carried.**

The meeting adjourned at 9:36 pm.

Members of the Public: Nell Mathews, Joann Anderson, Joe Pagano

**Respectfully submitted,**

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**Jane Burgess, City Clerk**