

Monday, July 10, 2023 6:00 PM
CITY OF MINNETONKA BEACH
CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

Roll Call: Mayor Joe Pagano; Council Members: Chris Dovolis, Jennifer Halverson, and Treasurer Chris Zinn.
Absent: Tracey Breazeale

Staff Present: City Administrator Heidi Honey, and City Clerk Jane Burgess

Guests: Planning Commission Chair Jeff Breazeale, Hennepin County Commissioner Chris LaTondresse, Jim Lundberg of the Lake Minnetonka Cable Commission (LMCC), Danny McCullough and Sgt. Jorgensen of Three Rivers Park District, resident Peter Jans, presenting Eagle Scout Project Proposal, Civic Committee President Heidi Whitaker, former Junior Civic President Madry Breazeale, new Junior Civic Co-Presidents Ballard Breazeale, Savannah Pottebaum and Annabelle Whitaker

- 1. Mayor Pagano called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m.**
- 2. Pledge of Allegiance** – Led by Clerk Burgess
- 3. Approve Agenda for the July 10, 2023 City Council Meeting.**

Breazeale motion, Dovolis second to approve the July 10, 2023 agenda. All ayes, the motion carried.

- 4. Approve Minutes** –
 - 4.1. Regular Meeting of June 12, 2023

Halverson motion, Dovolis second to approve the June 12, 2023 City Council meeting minutes. Vote: Dovolis, aye, Halverson, aye, Breazeale abstained. The motion carried.

5. Guests

5.1. Chris LaTondresse, Hennepin County Commissioner

Commissioner LaTondresse presented an update on Hennepin County focusing on the 16 cities he represents. He explained the breakdown of the entire 2023 Hennepin County \$2.57 Billion budget showing revenue vs expenses. The largest expense is in the Human Services sector at 25.6% of the budget, followed by Health at 17.1% and Capital Improvements at 16.5%. The largest revenue sector is from Property Taxes followed by Fees and Services. There are 1.3 million residents living in Hennepin County or one in five Minnesotans. LaTondresse stated that the top issues Hennepin County government deals with are housing, public safety, mental health, and economic recovery. In the last year, housing affordability and homelessness has surged as critical assistance programs were sunsetted, and the Federal eviction moratorium was lifted. One in three Hennepin County families are housing cost burdened, which means they pay more than 1/3 of their income towards housing costs. The homelessness rate has doubled since the pandemic, and 73,000 households in the county are in the extremely low-income category with fewer than 15,000 subsidized housing units available to them. Hennepin County invests \$146 million annually for housing activity needs. He added that Hennepin County received \$246 Million from the Federal American Rescue Plan and of that \$96 million went to housing stability. The county has been creative with housing, including converting motels to housing as an example.

LaTondresse stated that public safety is one of his top priorities, and he is in contact with the Orono Police chief regularly. He spoke about all that is being done for mental and behavioral health challenges, and the Embedded Social Worker program has helped with responses to mental health emergency calls. 45 social workers now serve every city and police department in Hennepin County. He added that critical mental

health resources have expanded after a large county study showed that 4 in 10 students feel sad and lonely following the pandemic. 6,600 Hennepin County students are served annually in a school-based behavior health program.

LaTondresse spoke about the support Hennepin County provides to small businesses stating that the Elevate Hennepin program connects entrepreneurs to expert advisors and resources at no cost. Small businesses in District 6 have received \$79 million in grants.

Lake Minnetonka area public works projects were the final segment of LaTondresse's presentation focusing on 2023 Bridge Overlay Projects in the area, and various capital and preservation projects planned for 2024 – 2027. Mayor Pagano thanked Commissioner LaTondresse for his meaningful presentation, hard work and efforts serving District 6.

5.2. Jim Lundberg, Lake Minnetonka Communications Commission

As Operations Manager, Lundberg presented options for the future of the LMCC organization. Cord cutting or the cancellation of cable tv subscriptions through Mediacom is causing budgeting issues for the LMCC. Their only funding source is the franchise and PEG fees charged on Mediacom customer bills. As cable subscribership declines by 10-15% per year, this funding model is no longer viable.

On March 18th, the LMCC held a Cable Television Summit to discuss cord cutting and how this has negatively affected them as 35% of funding has gone away making their current funding model unsustainable. He added that the LMCC has run at a deficit in 2023 for the first time and they project that after 2025 they will need financial support from their 11 member cities to cover any budget shortfalls.

Lundberg explained how city meetings are recorded from another room, and that he creates the programming available on channels for the public to view city meetings. He added that the LMCC devoted \$200,000 to Zoom recording systems. He added that the LMCC was first in the state to offer streaming of government meetings which can be viewed for 12 months on the LMCC website or member city websites. Other highlights of the LMCC include their own YouTube channel, all programming is in digital format now, and they produce and send an interesting and informative "video of the week" to each member city.

Lundberg stated that the LMCC developed a 3-option survey to solicit feedback from member cities to see how they would like them to move forward. Cities were asked to discuss the options and rank them with 1 being what best represents the city's interests, and 3 being the least favorite option. Appendices were included providing more detail of the effect of each option on cities.

The survey's questions are if the city prefers:

A. Continue LMCC long term -Transition to a dual funding model with a mix of Mediacom and city funding.

Minnetonka Beach represents just under 2% of the LMCC budget or \$5,372 for 2024. The shortfall for 2024 will be \$155.94 and will grow each year.

B. Continue LMCC- short term - use/sell LMCC assets to fund LMCC in short term.

The LMCC would sell their building and move into a city hall and continue operating without cost to member cities for up to 8-10 years while they find a solution.

C. Dissolve LMCC – December 2024 - distribute assets.

The LMCC would cease to exist at the end of 2024 and current member cities would be responsible for all of the things the LMCC does currently.

Dovolis stated that at the May meeting he attended, he determined that this is an all or nothing situation. He questioned what will be done if cities choose different options.

Lundberg stated that this is why they are requesting rank choice voting to determine what the majority of cities want most. So far, five member cities have the order chosen B.A.C., and one said A.B.C., and he added that another city is undecided.

Pagano asked for confirmation of the August 1st deadline for the City to respond, which Lundberg confirmed. He also asked Lundberg for the preference of the LMCC board and staff of the 3 options. Lundberg replied that B is the favorite option. He added that the LMCC doesn't need their building and studio anymore. The staff that once was nine is now down to two plus contract producers. They can continue to provide services to member cities as they have been but work in a small facility.

5.3. Three Rivers Park District – Danny McCullough and Sgt. Jorgenson

Regional Trail System Manager McCullough and Sgt Jorgenson provided an update on the Dakota Trail. Jorgenson stated that they have issued nine verbal warnings on the trail, four general patrol violations, two suspicious activities, an abandoned stroller, and other minor reported activities. Three Rivers Park District is hiring one more part-time employee to patrol the Dakota Trail, and young people with ebikes and speed have been an issue in Excelsior.

McCullough spoke about the new state statute from the recent legislative session. Beginning August 1st, a new traffic law goes into effect affecting bicycles on trails and intersections. It states that when bicycles are on trails or roads, approaching an intersection or in an intersection with a stop sign, the bike must slow to a speed that allows for stopping before the intersection if there is a vehicle nearby. If there isn't a vehicle in the vicinity, they can continue through the stop sign or make a turn. He added that there have been no bad accidents between cars and bikes this year in any of their Three River Parks system so far this year.

Breazeale asked how this law applies to bikes crossing driveways on the trail. McCullough stated that he doesn't think it changes anything, as it is like a sidewalk crossing a driveway. McCullough stated that a driveway crossing is not an intersection it is more like a sidewalk, just a trail crossing a driveway and there is not a lot of state statute law written about this issue.

McCullough added that ebikes are growing in popularity on the trails. He called 15 bikes shops in the area and learned that 20-25% of their sales are ebikes. McCullough added that they go too fast so new signs are being made regarding sharing the trails with regular bikes, announce passing, and pass on the left.

Halverson stated that these new signs will be proactive and great.

5.4. Peter Jans – Eagle Scout Project

Jans presented his project concept enclosing City trash and recycling carts for the betterment of the City. This project is part of his goal to become an Eagle Scout in the near future, and it shows leadership in designing and developing of the project. Jans stated that he chose the City of Minnetonka Beach to do a project as it is his hometown, and he wanted to connect with the City while building rapport. If approved by council, Jans will construct three trash can corrals in the City to improve sanitation and reduce litter. The old corrals will be removed as well. He is collaborating with Hilgers, and he may get help from younger scouts in the area if needed He provided his required materials list. He designed 4-sided, double gate, fenced corrals, 48" below the frost line, with a cement base on surface. They will be located at the City Hall playground, at the swim beach, and at Ray Peters Park. The beach corral will be 100" long for three carts and gardening tools, and it will be replicated from the existing one there.

Dovolis asked what kind of wood would be used and if the design is a proven one that is good to use. Jans stated that he will probably use pressure treated pine and seal it with wood stain. He added that because they will be below the frost line, the concrete will hold it like footings. Dovolis asked if the posts are independent of the cement slab and Jans stated that they will be.

Breazeale asked about the timing of the project. Jans explained that he needs approval from City Council, his Scout troop, and from the District Scouts. Home Depot has offered him a \$500 voucher that is only good until July 14th. He added that he hopes to complete the project by August 31st.

The cost of the project is estimated at \$1220 for materials before discounts. The Home Depot donation manager donated \$516.00, and Hilgers allocated \$500 from the Public Works budget for this project. Tools will need to be rented as well. The remaining balance of \$356.85 is needed before Jans can start the project. He requested that community members consider donating the remaining funds needed. He concluded by stating that he hopes this project will help and enhance the community.

Resident Joann Anderson commented on how glad she is to see Jans doing this project for the City and added that he is highly trained for it.

Pagano stated that this is a very practical project, and the Ray Peters Park screening project has been on the Park Commission's To Do List for a long time. He added that he is confident that there will be an anonymous donor or two for the \$356.85 that is needed to fund the project.

Halverson motion, Dovolis second to approve Peter Jans Eagle Schout project for the City as presented. All ayes, the motion passes.

5.5. Recognition of Outgoing Junior Civic President Madry Breazeale and introduction of new Junior Civic Co-Presidents Ballard Breazeale, Savannah Pottebaum, and Annabelle Whitaker
Pagano spoke about how much recent volunteerism there has been in the community, especially with young residents including Courtney Zinn, Kyle Lewis, Kyle Zinn and more. He added that at this meeting tonight, Madry Breazeale was recognized for her contributions to Junior Civic serving as president from 2022 – 2023. Pagano stated that he had the pleasure of working with Breazeale on two Park Commission and Junior Civic projects. Madry Breazeale acknowledged her recognition stating that she enjoyed her time serving the City. She welcomed incoming Co-Presidents Ballard Breazeale, Savannah Pottebaum, and Annabelle Whitaker and they stated their goals for their leadership roles for Junior Civic. Pagano noted that the Breazeale family has served the City in a variety of ways which is much appreciated.

Civic Committee President Heidi Whitaker spoke about the future with the new leadership of Junior Civic and how wonderful it is for these kids to volunteer for the City in such a wonderful way.

Pagano thanked Whitaker for her service as president of Civic and the incredible events planned are what make Minnetonka Beach so special.

6. Open Forum 7:13 pm opened and closed.

7. Old Business

7.1. Ord. No.141, 2nd Series – Amending the Zoning Ordinance Regarding: 3.7(F) Shoreland District – Design Criteria; and 8.4 – Definitions – Jeff Breazeale, Planning Commission Chair
Chair Breazeale stated that the 3rd Amendment package has to do with lake setbacks and offered to present the details of it at this meeting. It was decided that council and Mayor Pagano remembered the necessary information from last month's council meeting so there was no need to review it again.

Halverson motion, Breazeale second to approve Ord. No. 141, 2nd Series – an Ordinance Amending the Zoning Ordinance Regarding: 3.7.(F) Shoreland District – Design Criteria; and 8.4. – Definitions. All ayes, the motion carried.

7.2. Shore Impact Zone (SIZ)– Draft Ord. No. 142, 2nd Series Amending the Zoning Ordinance Regarding 8.4. Definitions for preliminary approval

Chair Breazeale presented the 4th Amendment Package which addresses Shore Impact Zones. He stated that they were the next issue to discuss as the DNR had asked about them last month. The package also includes reordering/renumbering the current code, with no language changes, so that the City Code can easily be compared to the DNR Model Ordinance to complete this project.

Chair Breazeale reviewed the process Breazeale and Planning Commission follow for amendment packages and listed the specific dates for this amendment packages as follows:

1. Chair prepares the topic for Planning Commission and task force.
2. Planning Commission reviews, discusses, and modifies recommendation based on collaborative insights of the group and additional input from task force (last PC meeting)
3. Planning presents material and recommendations to City Council (this meeting).
4. City Council reviews, discusses, and modifies recommendation based on collaborative insights of the group (this meeting)
5. Planning seeks conditional approval from DNR on amendment package (Chair and task force in July if approved by City Council)
6. Publish proposed amendments for review by public and public hearing (target Aug).
7. Planning recommends approval of amendments with public input (target Aug).
8. City Council approves amendments (target Sept)
9. DNR issues final approval of amendments (target Nov 2023)

The 2022 DNR Model Ordinance defines SIZ as the area from the lake to 50% of the building setback line. The rules limit placement of driveways, roads, parking areas, and vegetation clearing in Shore Impact Zones.

The 1996 Minnetonka Beach code defined 100% of the area to the building setback line, which was not 50% like the DNR. Shore Impact Zone is not mentioned at all in the code after the definition. The rules on grading and vegetation removal were 75 feet, which is typically closer to the lake than the City's AMBS building setback line of approximately 120 feet. Practically speaking, the Shore Impact Zone rules were 75 feet.

Chair Breazeale added that in the 2017 code, the City's current code approved by the DNR, the definition of Shore Impact Zone is 37.5 feet, 50% of the 75 foot setback. This is more than the DNR model ordinance which was 50% of 50 feet, but less than the City's 1996 code. He also noted that the City's current code limits actions in the Shore Impact Zone similar to the DNR, The City is weak in controlling grading in the Shore impact Zone (SIZ) and they need to cover that when they review the grading section. He added that at this time the DNR is asking that the City change the SIZ definitions to more than 37.5 feet.

He stated that Dan Petrik at the DNR supported Zoning Administrator Carlson's recommendation for the SIZ to be 50% of the setback. This would typically be less than 75 feet.

The Task Force and Planning Commission discussed the issue during a meeting and felt that the City should return to the more restrictive 1996 standard practice of 75 feet SIZ, even though the DNR accepted the less restrictive definition of 50% of the setback, because non-development and disturbance of lake frontage to 75 feet is consistent with the City's Comprehensive Plan and past practice.

Dovolis stated that most setbacks are well over 75 feet and asked if a deck could be built if the building was right up to 75 feet. Chair Breazeale stated that residents cannot build a deck ahead of the 75 feet line of site, and typically buildings in Minnetonka Beach are 120 feet back. He added that residents cannot do things like grading, build a pool, clear vegetation, hardcover etc. ahead of their house. The SIZ is a defined area where grading will be restricted.

Chair Breazeale asked if City Council is comfortable with the plan as presented.

Breazeale motion, Halverson second recommending that the Planning Commission move ahead with their recommendation and submission to the DNR that the Shore Impact Zone be defined as 75 feet from the Ordinary High-Water Level (OHWL). All ayes, motion carried.

7.3. Zoning Code Update – Reorganization and Renumbering

Chair Breazeale spoke about how difficult it was to compare City Code side by side to the DNR Model Ordinance they structured and numbered differently. He reordered and renumbered the City Zoning Code into roughly the same order and sections as the DNR Model Ordinance without changing the language. Administrator Honey and three volunteers will check his preliminary work, Finnegan and Wortman from the Planning Commission plus resident Bill Whitely. If the DNR approves the reorganization and renumbering, then it will be presented at the July Planning Commission meeting. It would then go to City Council in September for approval after a public hearing at Planning in August.

Halverson motion, Breazeale second to submit to the DNR the renumbering and reordering of the City’s current code with no edits to language. All ayes, the motion carried.

Chair Breazeale informed Council that the Task Force resigned from the code amendment project. Enlow is moving soon, and Mathews is not interested in amending the 2017 current code. Swanson will continue to help on the periphery but does not want to be on a task force. Pagano suggested that the new group be called a Work Group instead of a Task Force because this process is limited in scope and the term task force means outside the normal.

Chair Breazeale stated that the new Work Group consisting of Finnegan, Wortman and Whitely are assisting him in completing research and preparing amendments to City Code in order to bring it into compliance with the Minnesota DNR.

Council Member Breazeale and other council members agreed to use the term Work Group, and since Bill Whitely is not a Planning Commissioner, there will not be a quorum of the Planning Commission when they meet.

Mayor Pagano praised Chair Breazeale for all his hard work and efforts working on the City Code amendments project. He added that he appreciates the clear, concise presentations each step of the way.

8. New Business

8.1. Resolution 2023 – 23 – Resolution Accepting the Resignation of Council Member Sharma and Declaring a Vacancy

Breazeale motion, Halverson second to approve Resolution 2023 – 23 Accepting the Resignation of Council Member Sharma and Declaring That a Vacancy Exists on the Minnetonka Beach City Council. All ayes, the motion carried.

8.2. Resolution 2023-24 – Process for Filling a Council Vacancy

Administrator Honey spoke to City Attorney Batty and stated that if a City Council member resigns with less than two years remaining in their term, and there is no election coming up, the City can follow the process for filling a vacancy. Sharma’s term expires January 1, 2025. Appointments have been made in the past where the City followed the process, announced the vacancy, and put out messaging that City Council is looking to appoint a new council member. Honey stated that if council decides tonight to move forward with an appointment to fill the vacancy, the same process could be followed. Messaging would go out about the vacancy and process, and respondents would need to answer specific questions that are on the Resolution in the packet. They would submit an email or Letter of Interest with their answers by the Wednesday prior to the council meeting by 4:30 pm. Respondents would then attend the council meeting the next week to be interviewed and council would select a new council member at that meeting. They are given the Oath of

Office, stay for the duration of the meeting as a council member, and serve until January 1, 2025. Honey added that when there is a full council in attendance, anything requiring publication such as the code amendment ordinances, in the Laker Pioneer newspaper can be published in summary rather than in full which saves money.

Breazeale stated her reasons why an appointment is important and necessary. She requested that a 5th question be added to Resolution 2023-24, asking the respondent to describe their experience and qualifications that will contribute to their success serving as a City Council member. Council members agreed and it should be added.

They discussed the interview process and quick candidate selection at the same council meeting and some uncomfortable issues that can arise.

Halverson motion, Dovolis second to approve Resolution 2023-24 Process for Filling Council Vacancy with modification to have a new Question D. to have the candidate describe their experience and qualifications that will contribute to their success serving as a council member. Question D will become Question E. All ayes, the motion carried.

Dovolis asked if the respondents will know if and who the other candidates are prior to the interview process. Honey stated that this is public information and sometimes respondents submit their application materials close to the deadline, so they are aware of who the other respondents are.

9. Finance

9.1. Financial Dashboard

Treasurer Zinn reviewed the Dashboard noting that cash balances are significantly higher than one year prior, due to the City receiving the General Tax levy revenue earlier than last year. He also noted that on the Accounts Payable side, the City made large Bond interest payments due in February and August, one with principle and one without. Zinn also stated that the League of MN Cities insurance, and workers comp payments were made as well. Zinn stated that Stantec expenses are lower to date, and he added that the City's finances looks great.

9.2. YTD Budget to Actual Budget and Prior Year Comparison Insight

Zinn reviewed the 2023 budget for the first six months noting that the City does the budget by fund now and generates quarterly reports. He explained the different funds including the CIP, Debt Service, General Fund, Sewer, Stormwater, and the Water Fund which is key as it relates to funding of the new Treatment Plant. He stated that on Line 1140 building permit related revenue generated shows that the City is already 84% to budget so he expects that to exceed budget again. He noted that on Line 1280, the City received \$19,000 from the Hennepin County Tree Canopy Grant which is positive on the revenue side. He added that Line 1410 relates to interest rates which are much higher this year than last year, so interest earnings are higher at \$10,000 as well versus \$3,000 last year. One investment matured and was earning little interest, so it was rolled into a 5.42% interest investment. Zinn added that total income is right where expected. The City is below budget for zoning administrator expenses and legal fees, which is an example of good expense management. Zinn noted that in the General Fund one expense on Line 2610 Insurance is over budget and he asked why. Honey explained that from mid-year July to June, rates increased substantially more than the standard increase she was told by the insurance company.

Zinn stated that the City has good interest income and expense management this year. He reviews each fund to see if they are running at a surplus or deficit matching up expenses with revenue. The Sewer and Utility Funds are running at a surplus. He stated that water revenue is based on usage, and more money is collected in the summer with the Q2 billing which was very high. Zinn stated that he is very focused on the Water Fund with the water treatment plant project coming up, and the City is on plan given the high amount of water revenue yet to be collected this year.

Zinn stated that overall, for the first six months of the year, the City budget is right where it should be. Historically, as long as Zinn has been Treasurer, a bit less is spent than budgeted each year. Honey stated that going forward she will put water treatment plant engineering expenses in a new, separate account and not be part of the budget.

Zinn and Honey had a phone discussion with Ehler's to discuss bond issuance for the water treatment plant project and they will meet again this fall. Some bonds for that project will be issued this year and some next year, and the arbitrage will be positive. Ehler's will be here this fall to discuss this process further.

10. Consent Agenda

- 10.1. Police Report – July
- 10.2. Fire Report – July
- 10.3. LMCD Budget
- 10.4. Approval of Checks – July
- 10.5. Council Meeting Action Notes

Breazeale motion, Dovolis second to approve the Consent Agenda. All ayes, motion carried.

11. Staff Reports

11.1. Administrator's Report: Items of interest from the past month:

Honey stated that the process of amending the City's Wellhead Protection Plan has begun and she is currently working with MN Department of Health hydrologist, Barr Engineering, and MN Rural Water Assn. She stated that a representative from MN Rural Water is helping her through this 2.5 year process. She completed the first step which was competition and submittal of the Wellhead Protection Plan amendment evaluation which is in the council packet. MN Rural Water will present at a future council meeting for further understanding. Honey stated that one interesting finding is that the water tested in 2013 showed levels of Tritium. Although it is not harmful, Tritium basically shows the water is "young water" meaning that is it newer than the 1950's. She added that additional testing has been ordered to see if there has been any change. Based on those results, the City will want to have the wells tested to see if there are cracks requiring grouting or sealing. Hilgers got a bid to have the wells televised and the cost is approximately \$17,000. MN Rural Water told Honey they would help with grant applications for the well televising.

She stated that she is working with City Attorney Batty to determine if the City wants to join a class action lawsuit regarding PFAS in drinking water. This was introduced to the City by the MN Rural Water and National Water Associations. Initially it seemed very vague, but now there are more details, and it may be a good idea to see if the City is eligible.

Honey stated that she has spent more time gathering information for a data request on the Tree Preservation Ordinance. She added that she has also worked on a data request about the lot at 2669 Woodbridge Rd.

She explained that the Lafayette Club wants to move forward with installing the fence on their golf course property, adjacent 2669 Woodbridge Rd lot, which is back on the market. She spoke with Batty and Carlson and based on the lot being there and it has been a contentious issue, they are considering recommending that the Club follow the conditional use permit amendment as they have done in the past. There would then be a public hearing, but more research is being done at this time.

Honey stated that she met with Ehler's twice this last month.

Honey stated that she has been working on complaints for various activities including a fire pit installed near the lake on Beach Lane. She will have Carlson do research and follow up with letters and

enforcement. She stated that another complaint is for 2107 Hill Rd. The home recently sold and apparently the previous owner has expanded their yard onto City Park property. She is working with Carlson on it, and a letter will be sent to the new owners informing them that items including a patio and garden will need to be removed in a reasonable amount of time. The new owners will have to work with the previous owner as it is between them. She added that this was a difficult way to welcome the new owners to Minnetonka Beach.

Council and Honey discussed that it is a good idea for home buyers to get a survey of a property before closing. Mayor Pagano asked if the City has an inspection process for issues like the one at 2107 Hill Rd.

Breazeale asked how these types of situations get fixed when City property is involved and when a buyer purchases a home with an existing situation that is not allowed.

Honey responded by stating that often times the City is unaware of homes on the market and sales as sometimes the transactions go so quickly. The City responds to complaints as the two above were. The City deals with encroachment issues. The new owner of the home on Beach Lane with the fire pit violation will have to move it.

11.2. Clerk's Report

Projects Completed, In-Progress or On-Going Focusing on new areas of work:

Burgess stated that she applied for and was awarded the \$2500 CenterPoint Energy Community Safety Grant for equipment. The money will be used to purchase a defibrillator for City Hall, and traffic control and line locating equipment. She will work with Hilgers for part of the spend. Mayor Pagano requested a defibrillator for the warming house if possible.

She met with Ballard Breazeale and Mayor Pagano to discuss Ballard's 2023 FeedMN food drive in Minnetonka Beach and all pertinent details. Drive dates and how Burgess will publicize the event in the Beachcomber, SPLASH! eblasts and Shoreline Drive message board were discussed.

As Administrator to the Hennepin County Step To It Challenge again, Burgess announced that Team Minnetonka Beach won the challenge in two categories for the 8th straight year. She communicated with Team Minnetonka Beach all through the month-long challenge and announced the three age group category winners in the Beachcomber, and SPLASH! Eblast. She stated that she distributed Minnesota Twin's tickets from Hennepin County to team participants and high steppers.

12. Council Reports

12.1. Mayor's Report

Mayor Pagano requested that City Council rank the order survey for the LMCC presented by Jim Lundberg earlier. Pagano stated that Lundberg recommended the order B.A.C. He added that if option A is the most voted option then that would mean that by 2024 Minnetonka Beach would pay \$2800 to help fund the LMCC.

Breazeale motion, Dovolis second, to notify the LMCC know that the ranked choice survey results for Minnetonka Beach are options #1-B, #2-A, #3-C. All ayes, motion carried.

Mayor Pagano complimented City Council and staff regarding all the different touch points they do when conducting City business. He stated that there is a lot of work completed outside of council. He added there is a lot of work done with the LMCD, the LMCC and more and it is important to keep those connections strong. He added that he appreciates the youth in the community and their volunteerism and participation in City efforts and events. He also complimented Tracey and Jeff Breazeale and their kids for their ongoing family contributions, especially the FeedMN resident food drive run by Ballard Breazeale following his

brother's tradition. He added that it is great to see the Minnetonka Beach kids working outside on projects with Hilgers in Public Works to improve the public spaces in the City.

12.2. Liaison Reports

Breazeale reported the Parks and Civic upcoming event schedule dates including: Food Truck and Soccer at Ray Peters Park on July 12, the annual Summer Picnic on July 23rd with a Fun Run and taco truck, National Night Out on August 1st, and the Annual Progressive Dinner will be on September 30th.

Dovolis – nothing additional to report at this time

Halverson – nothing additional to report at this time

13. Adjourn

Halverson motion, Breazeale second to adjourn the meeting. All ayes, the motion carried.

The meeting adjourned at 8:32 pm.

PUBLIC IN ATTENDANCE – The following people signed the attendance sheet:

Janet Jana, Brad Jans, Peter Jans, Ella Eliason, Heidi Whitaker, Annabelle Whitaker, Joann Anderson

Respectfully submitted,

Jane Burgess, City Clerk