

Monday, July 12, 2021, 7:00 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 7:00 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, Stantec Engineer Alan Offerman, Zoning Administrator Phil Carlson, Park Commission Chair Joe Pagano,

Absent: Public Works Superintendent Jason Hilgers

Guests: Liz Vandam, Matt Hacker, Danny McCullough, Sgt. Corey Jurgenson Nick Valle

3. Approve Agenda - July 12, 2021, City Council Meeting

Howarth requested to amend the agenda by eliminating item 7.1 Resolution 2021-30 Variance Request 2663 Woodbridge Rd (Paine) as they withdrew request. Item 7.3 becomes 7.2, Item 7.2 becomes 7.1. Howarth also requested that Item 10.5 Resolution 2021-32 Annual Appointments be moved to Old Business Item 8.6. Then items 10.6 through 10.8 each move up one item number.

Sharma motion, Howarth second to approve the July 12, 2021, City Council 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 June 14, 2021

Enlow requested Bridget Wortman’s name be added to Tree Preservation sub-committee so it should read in Enlow’s Council Report Section 12.2 members: Mathews, Petersen, Rezabek and Wortman.

Howarth motion, Enlow second to approve the June 14, 2021, Regular City Council meeting minutes as amended. Roll Call Vote: Breazeale – aye, Enlow -aye, Howarth – aye, Sharma - aye. All ayes, the motion carried.

5. Guests

5.1. Westonka Historical Society – Liz Vandam

Vandam presented the society’s annual report and activities. July was declared Lake Minnetonka History Month. To encourage visitors to the five history museums in the Lake area, they created the Pastport Lake Minnetonka program. After the public visits each museum, their Pastport is stamped and if they visit all five their name is entered in a drawing for a Basket of History gift basket.

Vandam then provided renovation information of the museum and explained the legacy grant from the MN Historical Society. 11 organizations are working to preserve Lake Minnetonka history.

Sharma thanked Liz for their newsletter, and he loved the Huntington story. Vandam added that increased awareness to other surrounding cities of the museums is generated by eblasts, Facebook, City Councils of all five cities, city websites, Pastport. Enlow suggested we should include

Welcome Back to the Past! on Minnetonka Beach Weekly SPLASH eblast. Howarth suggested reaching out to Lafayette Club.

5.2. Matt Hacker – Dakota Regional Trail Safety Concerns

Hacker spoke about Trail Safety Advocates TSA – he requested City Council support and action working with Three Rivers Park on trail safety. Hacker has been concerned about a lack of safety, and unsafe behavior on the trail over the last two summers as he uses trail a lot. In 2019, he wrote and presented a letter to City Council and then Three Rivers Park assured him and Council that they take safety concerns seriously, yet Hacker said the trail remains unsafe. Lindstrom supported Hacker in his outreach effort to residents who live near trail to sign his petition and they did so. Hacker continues to make trail challenges known. Hacker's observations on the trail include bikers passing without saying, "on your left." Bikers also ride close to walkers and down the middle of the trail, disobey stop signs, curse at drivers and small children too, and act like they own the trail. Hacker added that electric scooters, and golf carts at high speeds are dangerous. Neither are allowed on the trail and are very dangerous to non-bikers. Hacker requested additional measures for trail safety for all year. Three Rivers Parks has repeatedly said they would enforce rules, and issue tickets, and they said they would conduct evaluations in Minnetonka Beach for trail safety. Hacker asked the city to request that Three Rivers Park District take additional measures to assure trail safety for everyone. Mayor Lindstrom said that on weekends she walks her dog on the street not the trail as it's not safe. Sharma thanked Hacker for his efforts and Enlow asked if there could be speed monitoring devices on the trail as a visual reminder.

Howarth thanked Hacker adding he agreed that motorized vehicles, scooters, and fast bikes are all going too fast many with rude behavior. No respect for common decency, rules, no warning approaching in our residential area. Hacker has seen countless near misses and people leap out of the way due to bikers not willing share the trail. Lindstrom listed eight safety concerns which she sent to Three Rivers Park.

5.3. Three Rivers Park District Report – Danny McCullough, and Sgt. Corey Jurgenson

McCullough spoke about their patrolling the area, saturation with Orono Police, target specific intersections and ticketing, signage, and a general trail safety campaign over the 170-mile system. McCullough said it is hard to enforce trail behavior and rude behavior is hard for police to control, but they issue citations and enforce rules. Trail is very popular 4-500,000 visits a year on Dakota trail yet the number of accidents is extremely low. On other trails Three Rivers has installed electronic billboards with safety measures, but Minnetonka Beach didn't want light pollution. They can do it here. They work closely with Orono Police who has bigger presence here than in all the other parts of the trail and are aware of all the challenges. They take it seriously and enforce. Danny added Escooters and Eskateboards, growing in popularity, are considered personal mobility devices and can be on the trail as long as they are a low powered device with a 20-mph max speed. They can ban them if necessary. McCullough has a copy of Hacker's petition and will meet with him personally. Hacker thanked McCullough for the work they do and looks forward to future solutions from Three Rivers Park.

McCullough and Jurgenson shared their public safety report. Highlights included that they have only received 45 calls this year, patrol the trail in our area, and are focusing on stop sign violations. They have new safety rules Share the Trail signs posted at the trail. 2009 is when trail opened and there were only about 255,100 visitors. In 2020 there are approximately 521,290 visitors perhaps due to COVID. They spoke about the new Navarre Connector along Co Rd 19 brings trail visitors to businesses in Navarre. Lindstrom thanked McCullough for the new sealcoating and winter plowing on the trail. Sharma inquired if restriping will occur after sealcoating. McCullough said

they would. Sharma asked if they would consider speed bumps near driveways to encourage slowing down which McCullough replied they won't be as they make the trail unsafe for walkers and bikers. Howarth asked McCullough if there are ways to patrol golf carts on the trail and will they increase policing? McCullough said there are "no motorized vehicles allowed on trail" signs at all crossings. Public safety staff will enforce the rules only if people call 911 and say non-emergency. So far they have received no calls about golf carts on the trail and everyone should call 911 and it will get to them, Jurgenson said. Enlow asked about video surveillance cameras on the trail as calls to 911 would be too late, but he will research and report back to Council. McCullough said no for "real time" video surveillance. They have had counters at Co. Rd. 19 and the trail, and on Shoreline Drive and the trail to count usage numbers and direction of travel.

6. Open Forum – nothing closed at 8:04.

7. Planning and Zoning

7.1. **Resolution 2021- 30** – Variance Request – Lakeshore Setback – 2663 Woodbridge Rd. (Paine) withdrawn

7.2. **Resolution 2021- 29** – Variance Request Update – 3126 Northview Rd. (Steidle)

Carlson summarized previous history with the driveway side setback variance and council's request for hardcover information. This resolution would acknowledge that this property has approximately 34.6% hardcover. City Attorney Batty submitted another memo similar to his previous one stating that although Minnetonka Beach wants to enforce hardcover rules, the City does not have firm proof on this property's hardcover history. This cannot be supported legally. Carlson recommended approving Resolution 2021-29 and put this issue behind them and for the homeowner as well. Lindstrom asked Enlow to speak on her question about hardcover percentages. Advance Surveying was hired by Steidle and they determined the hardcover was at 32.2% in November 2020. In April of 2021, Carlson determined some elements were not included in their survey and this brings hardcover up to nearly 35%. Enlow said use Advance Surveying results 32.2%. Anything in excess of 32.2% should not be permissible. Enlow recommends allowing the 32.2% and consider it legally non-conforming hardcover and it's not fault of homeowner Steidle. The extra items should be removed she said within a reasonable time frame. Enlow said Council should rely on the experts and in this case it was Advance Surveying & Engineering who was hired to calculate hardcover at Steidle property. Carlson replied, "It is my responsibility to check out these things (referring to going to property and checking for hardcover changes) and try and point out discrepancies where I see them." Carlson continued, "True, Advance are experts in surveying, but I am in charge of administering enforcement of ordinances and I am the expert on Minnetonka Beach ordinances and Advance maybe is not. I'm not sure why they didn't count certain features (referring to boulders, stone edging, flagstones, and the east upper rock patio) which are not on survey. There may be a perfectly reasonable explanation why these are not shown." Sharma said hardcover should be at 30% so homeowner should make a choice as what he can remove and decide what is not needed. Carlson reminded Sharma that City Attorney Batty said this is not enforceable as he has outlined in his two memos to The City. Howarth questions how there could there be a legal problem when bottom line they are over 30%. Howarth supports Sharma and Enlow and is willing to support the 32.2%. He said we should not debate when this additional hardcover was added and take the advice of our city attorney. Breazeale does not support that this property is being grandfathered in as it is over the 30% hardcover limit by 4-5%. She values the City and DNR rules in place that limit hardcover at 30% to protect the environment.

Enlow motion, Sharma second to adopt Resolution #2021-29 approving a variance to the side yard driveway setback at 3126 Northview Rd. as submitted to City Council with an amendment to sub paragraph 8 in the Finding Facts as follows: The City acknowledges the existing hardcover on the lot as shown on the Advance Surveying survey dated November 5, 2020, as 32.2% and that it constitutes a legal non-conformity. Any hardcover in addition to 32.2% shall be removed by the applicant not later than November 1, 2021. Roll Call Vote: Breazeale – aye, Enlow -aye, Howarth – aye, Sharma - aye. All ayes, the motion carried.

7.3. Accessory Dwelling Units and DNR Regulations – Stantec Proposal

Carlson presented his memo in packet regarding the recent variance request that triggered discussion and research into the City’s ADU standards and rules. At their June 28, 2021, meeting the Planning Commission recommended that City Council enact a moratorium on applications for ADUs so that a task force could study the issues involved and study our comp plan. The study would involve a comparison of the City’s ordinances and the DNR Rules to see where there are difference and make recommendations for possible changes.

If the City does want to enact a moratorium, then Carlson stated how Stantec could guide the city as to what issues should be studied as it pertains to ADU’s and the exploration of this and more possibly looking at definitions of guest cottage, ADU’s, study zoning code. Carlson would also prepare interim ordinance for August council meeting. During moratorium no permits, variance applications or otherwise for ADU’s would be accepted by the City. An ADU that meets both DNR model ordinance standards and the City’s current ADU standards would be allowed to proceed under typical City review.

Enlow and resident Mathews researched this topic of variance requests pertaining to an ADU. Lindstrom called upon Enlow to speak about a moratorium and define what issues would be studied. Enlow added that in 1996, the DNR approved our 1992 code, but since then they have not approved any amendment to our zoning code. Shoreland ordinances were the DNR’s focus. Our city received benefits such as 30% not 25% hardcover because we didn’t allow guest cottages. HC was concerned with density as we were fully developed.

Enlow supports a one-year moratorium or earlier, and to have city staff, volunteer task force and then Stantec consultants research current and pending applications and known potential applications. Applicants should be notified of upcoming moratorium as provided for in State Statute. Enlow also supports consideration of interim ordinance at a public hearing at August 9, 2021, city council meeting.

Mayor Lindstrom and council members support moratorium, study and task force to be DNR compliant. Howarth added his support to insure alignment with our comp plan. Enlow thinks we need task force for preliminary work then Stantec review following that. Carlson included in packet proposal for preliminary work.

Enlow motion, Sharma second to Adopt a Moratorium on Accessory Dwelling Units and Authorize City Staff and City Attorney to Prepare an Interim Ordinance as Follows: The interim ordinance would direct that a study be done of the City Zoning Code comparing current City zoning standards to the DNR model shoreland ordinance, to determine what standards in the City’s code are different form the DNR model ordinance and whether changes are appropriate. The study would cover ADUs and guest cottages, but not be limited to those issues. The study would also review goals, polices and other elements of the Minnetonka Beach comprehensive plan to determine how those elements relate and compare to the DNR model

ordinance standards. During the moratorium, the City would not accept, issue, or process any applications, building permits, variances or otherwise allow building or development activities for accessory dwelling units. City staff, a task force, and consultants will research current and pending applications, as well as known potential applications, and notify the applicants of the upcoming moratorium as provided for in State Statute. The interim ordinance will be considered at a public hearing at the next regular City Council meeting on August 9, 2021, or later if directed by the Council. The moratorium will be in effect one year from the date of its adoption or earlier if the City Council determines that the requisite studies have been completed and necessary revisions to the City Code or comprehensive plan have been finalized and adopted by the City Council.

Roll Call Vote: Breazeale – aye, Enlow -aye, Howarth – aye, Sharma - aye. All ayes, the motion carried.

8. Old Business

8.1. Payment Request No. 5 – Caldwell Tanks in the Amount of \$124,371.62

Offerman updated on water tower project. Construction tank is complete. Caldwell Tank completed several priming and finishing coats. September 3rd is tank on-line date. Old tank demolition will occur September 3 – September 19, 2021. The final site restoration date completion date is September 30, 2021.

Sharma motion, Breazeale second to approve Payment Request No. 5 in the amount of \$124,371.62. Roll Call Vote: Breazeale – aye, Enlow -aye, Howarth – aye, Sharma - aye. All ayes, the motion carried.

8.2. Consideration of Watermain Relocation, 3120 Brooks Lane

Assistant City Attorney Nick Valle’s summary and conclusion is in his July 9, 2021, Memorandum. The City does not have an express easement for the water main recorded against this property. In order to establish the existence of a prescriptive easement, the city must demonstrate prior use of another’s property in a manner that is hostile, actual, open, continuous, and exclusive for a period of 15 years. Here, the city undoubtedly meets the hostile, continuous and exclusive elements required under the law. However, because the water line is a subsurface improvement, elements open and actual are more difficult to prove. Based on the evidence previously provided, the city’s ability to prove the existence of a valid prescriptive easement is questionable.

Valle’s conclusion is that the city does not have an express easement covering the water main and the existence of a prescriptive easement is questionable. Further, other factual considerations presented may favorably point to approving the Project at this time rather than waiting and assuming the additional risks and expenses association with litigation.

Offerman presented 3 options on Page 2 of 3 of his July 9, 2021, memo. Per Council’s request for more information Stantec provided four summary bullets points with detail for each in the packet on their July 9, 2021, memo as follows:

- Potential easements on the property and legal requirements from City Attorney. The homeowner has indicated he is in favor of providing new utility easements located within 3120 Brooks Lane and his adjacent property 3114 Brooks Lane at no cost at this time.
- Timing of construction, potential cost savings bidding a project now / Spring 2022. Timing of project should be dictated by legal advice from City Attorney.
- Contractor Cost Estimates

Utility contractor provided construction cost estimates for Option 2 of \$191,136. The project details are construction of a water main

- Costs of a minimalistic project now vs. a future larger project

Enlow likes doing option 1 and get it done. Howarth thinks the city should consider doing seven homes not just two and likes option 1 or 2. He would like to see an evaluation of the economic considerations and not make a commitment yet. This is a significant unbudgeted item. He added perhaps this should be a tax levy for next year. Lindstrom said we should reassure homeowner Bob Johnson that we will relocate the watermain. Sharma agreed with everyone's comments and feels the city should reassure the homeowner. Bob Johnson was asked a question on phone if he is comfortable for another month until decision is made. Johnson brought this city's attention 20 years ago and Brooks Lane keeps getting cancelled repeatedly over the last 10 years. Everyone promises and no one ever does, and he needs a resolution, Johnson said. He understands due diligence, but this is not a new problem but said everyone says, "we will work with you" and no one does. He wants the home sold. Buyer needs assurance before closing which is now August 6, 2021. Johnson said there will be a nice new home to be built which will be good for the community. Lindstrom told Johnson that city council says this will happen for him whether a small project for two homes or medium project for five or seven homes.

Enlow said she is comfortable for the city to get firm bids for August 9th council meeting and explore financial options to see how city will pay for it. There was discussion about possibly moving August 9th meeting to August 16th as Breazeale cannot attend. Sharma and Enlow cannot move the date so it stands as August 9th for the meeting.

Howarth has no interest in pursuing Option 3. Enlow, Sharma and Breazeale agreed that they would consider Option 1 or 2. Breazeale asked if the buyer could be told that the city will go forward with one of the options to show commitment.

Howarth Amended motion, Sharma second to Engage Stantec Consulting to Pursue Option 1 with Design Fee Portion Plus Easement Estimate with Variance to Option 2 Relative to Design and Feasibility of Attained Easement As Outlined in Stantec Letter Dated July 8, 2021, and Stormwater Design Drainage as Outlined in Stantec Letter Dated May 24, 2021, in an Amount Not To Exceed \$15,000. Roll Call Vote: Breazeale – aye, Enlow -aye, Howarth – aye, Sharma - aye. All ayes, the motion carried.

8.3. **Update on Half Moon Park Playground Equipment Replacement Update**

Honey reported everything installed at Half Moon Park except sign. All expenses are paid to date except Gaga Pit. Lindstrom met with Livingston and all conditions have been met and she is satisfied and please even with Gaga Pit update. Sign is paid for and we're waiting for it.

8.4. **Park Commission City Sign Update – Pagano**

Pagano – On August 3, 2021, at next Park Commission meeting, Pagano and Jason will be ready for presentation of design, size and surface recommendation for Gaga Ball Pit and more. Pagano presented the Village Signing update. The 2020 – 2024 5YP introduced redefining community volunteerism and park usage. Resident Joe Till created the Be a Villager concept as a theme for this. Many events took place, task forces, park adoptions and printed pieces using this theme. Pagano presented a collage of photos showing that the city's signage is eclectic and there is not consistent theme in design and art. He went to say that Park Commission favors the historic look of the city's signs and he presented Tilli's art for new signs in Minnetonka Beach that match the I'm A Villager campaign and are consistent and representative of our lake community. He said

preservation trumped consistency and the sign efforts have been put on hold. Pagano added that volunteerism and community engagement is strong and was redefined by Be a Villager. Lindstrom asked if a sign is needed at Half Moon Park and there is a stalemate with design. Breazeale stated that since we will have Playground Equipment Donated by Livingston Strong indication that maybe we don't need another sign. Pagano said Rezabek surveyed Half Moon neighbors and they don't want a Half Moon sign. Enlow and Sharma agreed with neighbors. Sharma wants to see equipment sign first then hopes council concludes that a sign is not needed. Howarth agreed to defer to equipment sign and revisit later. Wait and defer Breazeale and Enlow said for a few months.

8.5. Resolution 2021 – 31 – Terminating a Local Emergency Related to COVID-19

Honey March 23, 2020, Lindstrom declared a local emergency. The statewide emergency ended restrictions and regulations related to COVID. The city can operate and terminate a local emergency. As of 8am tomorrow, Tuesday, July 13, 2021, all city meetings are to be in person. Howarth stated that other institutions ask for voluntary disclosure if someone has been vaccinated or not. He asked if the city would consider such an action for city hall? Honey is to ask City Attorney Batty if we can ask for volunteer disclosure if someone is not vaccinated and if they chose not to disclose, or are not vaccinated, then they should wear a mask at City Hall.

Sharma motion, Breazeale second to adopt Resolution 2021 – 31- Terminating a Local Emergency Related to COVID-19. Roll Call Vote: Breazeale – aye, Enlow -aye, Howarth – aye, Sharma - aye. All ayes, the motion carried.

8.6 Resolution 2021 - 32 - Annual Appointments with Amended Attachment

Lindstrom reported that Howarth will be the Lafayette Club an Annual Appointment. He's concerned about stormwater mitigation and water runoff from 2856 Northview Rd new home build as it affects the Lafayette Club golf course. Lindstrom added that Sharma will now be Safety Compliance.

Howarth motion, Breazeale second, to Approve Resolution 2021-32 Annual Appointments with the Amended Attachment. Roll Call Vote: Breazeale – aye, Enlow – aye, Howarth – aye, Sharma – aye. All ayes, the motion carried.

9. Resolution 2021- 34 - 34 – Adopting the 2022 – 2031 Capital Improvement Program

Zinn presented reviewed CIP and referenced the Memo and said consistent with prior years. Focus is on 2022 for budgeting purposes. Road repairs/maintenance are big item but we recently seal coated so number is high., Our woodchipper needs replacement but can trade in old one and Hilgers found better pricing through state so net \$32-33,000 instead of \$50,000. Water plant improvements ear marked at \$75,000 but conservative to address major potential items which are necessities. \$27,000 new pump. Complete information presented in packet. Lafayette Park Trail Crossing Connection discussed Council made the following changes to the Capital Improvement Program: reduce the wood chipper from \$50,000 to \$35,000, remove the gravel for Phase II of access paths from CIP (-\$16,000), for a total CIP of \$206,650.

Enlow motion, Breazeale second to adopt Resolution 2021 – 34 – Adopting the 2022 - 2031 Capital Improvement Program. Roll Call Vote: Breazeale – aye, Enlow -aye, Howarth – aye, Sharma - aye. All ayes, the motion carried.

10. Consent Agenda

- 10.1. Police Report – June
- 10.2. Fire Report – June
- 10.3. League of MN Cities Insurance Trust Tort Liability Waiver
- 10.4. Special Event Permit – St. Martin’s Church Baptism at City Swim Beach – August 22, 2021, 9-11am
- 10.5. **Resolution 2021 – 32** – Annual Appointments; moved to 8.6
- 10.5 **Resolution 2021 – 33 – Application for and Acceptance of American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Funds for COVID-19 Relief**
- 10.6. Approval of Checks – July
- 10.7. Outstanding Accounts Receivable

Howarth 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. Treasurer’s Report

11.1. Summary Report on City Finances
Zinn presented dashboard and Treasurer’s Report. Cash position and on a year over year basis it is positive. We are flat to prior year as we have neither deficit nor profit which is good. We are collecting tax levy and not overspending. He pointed out some larger payments made. No changes in debt service. Honey and Burgess collecting Accounts Receivable invoices due to city from residents for planning and zoning charges for the most part. Zinn contacted Bruce Kimmel at Ehlers and they haven’t connected yet to do analysis for water treatment options. Sharma asked for Accounts Receivable invoices past due amounts – he is concerned about past due balance 90 days overdue especially.

11.2. YTD Budget to Actual Report and Prior Year Comparison
Zinn said he discussed with Honey the budget and he feels everything is in line except tax revenue line year to date seems understated. Honey said they are looking into it and he emailed Hennepin County. Honey noted we received a payment special assessment for clean up house on Lafayette Rd.

12. Action Notes and Staff Reports

- 12.1. Council Meeting Action Notes
The application was completed for the MMBCB Financing report. Corrected date for summer picnic moved to August 1, 2021. Half Moon Park dedication 9/9/21. National Night Out 8/3/21.
- 12.2. Clerk’s Report – written report in packet
- 12.3. Administrator’s Report
City Administrator Report – July 12, 2021

Honey provided update on hiring the Utility/Postal Clerk, Admin Assistant: the city received 10 applications, one withdrew, and we plan to interview three candidates. We are scheduling interviews for this Thursday. Honey completed most of the dock inspections and will finish them tomorrow with Burgess. Hilgers is following up on left over dock parts, has photos of them, and will be removing them. Honey completed and submitted the city’s property and casualty insurance renewal. Changes from last year to the insurance are the addition of the new truck, a

new small utility trailer, city hall and Half Moon Park playground equipment, the lift stations were updated to reflect replacement value, and the old water tower will be removed when it is off line and the new water tower will be added when it is service. Those will be done via a binder. Honey submitted the MS4 permit and submitted the State of MN Capital Budget Request Funding application for the water tower with Darren's assistance. The city needs to also submit a resolution in support of this funding which we will have a future meeting. The city has until October 15, 2021, to add any additional items to the application.

Honey sent out a lot of invoices to residents as you saw in the accts receivable report, and just last week received another \$18,000 in Stantec invoices. She believes a large portion of those are pass through fees. We continue to work on separating the pass throughs with invoicing. The old way was not working with capturing detail.

She reported that the CIP process went very well. And has done a lot of general research regarding the DNR, ADUs, and now working on getting maintenance agreements that were on hold sorted out and sent out to residents. This is sparking questions on billing and why it has taken so long for the city to now ask for work to be done but that was because the stormwater codes were possibly going to change and then they did not. People are now being required to do the BMPs they initially agreed to. Honey said that in next month, she will work on the budget, hopefully be training a new employee, and employee evaluations.

12.4. Public Works Superintendent's Report – written report in packet

12. Council Reports

12.1. Mayor's Report

Lindstrom acknowledged Honey and Burgess who are working together tirelessly, overtime, lot of extra hours as they are short one staff member. Their work is excellent Lindstrom said and said they made a good decision in hiring them for their positions. Lindstrom added that Senator Osmek is helping Mound get a new water treatment plant, so he is too busy to help support us right now with ours. Kelly Morrison is helping Lindstrom and they have identified a senator to help advocate for us in the Senate. There will never be a better time to be fully funded for a water treatment plant.

12.2. Liaison Reports (if necessary):

- Breazeale – No Park Commission Meeting; Pagano did signing presentation tonight; Civic meets July 13, 2021 first time in a long time. Summer picnic is Sunday August 1, 2021.
- Enlow – Planning Commission minutes in packet.
- Howarth – no meetings for utilities or LMCC since last meeting
- Sharma – dock committee mtg tomorrow to review install process at swim beach docks primarily. Still working on getting rid of old dock parts. Finance committee.
- Zinn –

Mayor Lindstrom asked if council would like to have earlier start time such as 6:00pm Enlow said yes, Howarth said yes for now working from home but when commutes from Fridley he will do his best to arrive by 6pm. Breazeale said yes for 6pm. Sharma said 6pm could be challenging with downtown traffic but would do his best to arrive on time. Zinn said he should be ok for 6pm. It was not made official though.

13. Adjourn

Sharma motion, Breazeale 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 11:43 pm.

Members of the Public: Nell Mathews, Bob Johnson, Patty Rezabek, Jill Bartel, RK on cell.

Respectfully submitted,

Jane Burgess, City Clerk