

Monday, August 8, 2016 7:00 PM
CITY OF MINNETONKA BEACH
CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

Roll Call: Mayor Rick Skalla; Council Members: Jill Bartel, Paul Kozloski, Jaci Lindstrom, Mike Taylor; Treasurer Randy Gilster.

Staff Present: City Administrator Susanne Griffin, City Clerk Heidi Honey, Public Works Director Ben Young, Zoning Administrator Ben Gozola and City Engineer Darren Amundsen

Guests: Three Rivers Park District – Dakota Regional Trail Representative Charlie Hise, Hennepin County Step-to-It Program Coordinator Anne Nelson, Bonnie Schwieger from Abdo, Eick & Myers, Mound Fire Chief Greg Pederson

- 1. Mayor Skalla called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.**
- 2. Treasurer Gilster led the Pledge of Allegiance.**
- 3. Approve Agenda for the August 8, 2016 City Council Meeting.**

A motion was made by Council Member Bartel and seconded by Council Member Lindstrom to approve the agenda. With all members voting in favor, the motion carried.

4. Approve Minutes

4.1. Regular Meeting of July 11, 2016

Council Member Lindstrom stated that on page 4 of 8, it appears the Breazeale discussion goes directly from the Zoning Administrator presentation to Council voting. She asked that the minutes reflect the fact that Council voiced concerns about the easements as part of the conditional approval. On page 8 of 8, she noted a typo and asked that “about of” be deleted. Clerk Honey will make the corrections.

A motion was made by Council Member Bartel and seconded by Council Member Lindstrom to approve the Council meeting minutes of July 11, 2016 as amended. With all members voting in favor, the motion carried.

5. Open Forum –

- 5.1. **Anne Nelson - Hennepin County Step-to-It Award Presentation – Most Engaged City**
Ms. Nelson presented the Most Engaged City award to the City of Minnetonka Beach whose 15 participants logged over 4 million steps.

6. Police Report – Sergeant Chad Stensrud

6.1. **Police Report – July**

Sergeant Stensrud stated that the 5th degree assault listed on the report was actually a disagreement between an Uber driver and his patrons. The suspicious person report was someone playing Pokemon Go. Orono Police and Mound Fire are competing in a charity softball game benefitting WeCAN on August 24 at 6:30 pm at WRA fields in Minnetrista. They attended the National Night Out event at City Hall on August 2. They collected a lot of food for WeCAN at the events.

6.2. Three Rivers Park District – Dakota Regional Trail Representative Charlie Hise

Representative Hise handed out an activity report for the entire Dakota Rail. Of the 38 calls they received last month, 17 were in Minnetonka Beach. This was due to saturations for biking and stop sign enforcement on Lake Road and Arcola Lane on July 16 and July 30, resulting in 12 written citations and many contacts with riders. Council Member Bartel said someone was selling golf balls on the trail near Lafayette Club. She thought it was distracting and dangerous. Representative Hise said anyone wishing to sell anything on Three Rivers property needs to get a permit. He recommended residents call 911 and Three Rivers Park District will be dispatched. Mayor Skalla suggested an article in the Beachcomber reminding residents that a transient merchant license is required to sell anything in the city and a license is required from Three Rivers Park District for any vendors selling anything on the trail.

7. Consent Agenda

- 7.1. Fire Report – July
- 7.2. Resolution 2016 – 22- Consider Re-Appointing Gerry Boschwitz to Park Commission
- 7.3. Resolution 2016 – 23 – Consider Appointing Joe Pagano to Park Commission
- 7.4. Resolution 2016 – 24 – Consider Re-Appointing Andrew Myers to Planning Commission
- 7.5. Resolution 2016 – 25 – Consider Re-Appointing Carmen Carruthers to Planning Commission
- 7.6. Resolution 2016 – 26 – Consider Re-Appointing Steve Howarth to Planning Commission
- 7.7. Dock Ordinance Variance – Boat Length and Width – A. Myers – Dock 12-4

A motion was made by Council Member Lindstrom and seconded by Council Member Taylor to approve the Consent Agenda. With all members voting in favor, the motion carried.

8. Treasurer’s Report

- 8.1. Approve Checks: August

A motion was made by Council Member Lindstrom and seconded by Council Member Taylor to approve 48 checks numbered 15685 through 15732 in the amount of \$93,244.90. With all members voting in favor, the motion carried.

Council discussed the overage on photocopying costs. Administrator Griffin said most of it is probably from printing the large packets with the Zoning Code updates for Planning Commission and Council meetings. There was also a large amount of election materials printed. Council expects normal levels next year.

8.2. 2016 YTD vs Budget, Prior Year Comparison Reports

Treasurer Gilster stated the City looks solid from an income perspective. He noted permits are down. Administrator Griffin said the City is expecting to issue building permits for the Lafayette Club remodel and a new home being built. Council Member Taylor discussed zoning expenses and that some are billable to residents. Administer Griffin explained that when residents pay their portion so far this year, zoning expenses will be approximately \$36,000. Treasurer Gilster also discussed office and computer systems expenses. Administrator Griffin said there were some upfront costs from switching to Microsoft Office 365 and the other expense is from upgrading the memory of the laptop and desktops.

8.3. **Outstanding Accounts Receivable Report**

City Administrator Griffin stated some of the accounts on this report may come to Council for special assessment if they are not paid.

8.4. **Mid-year Fund Balance Report – Abdo, Eick & Myers, Bonnie Schwieger**

Ms. Schwieger reviewed the Mid-Year Fund Balance Report page by page. Page three lists the cash balances broken out by fund. The General Fund has increased about \$50,000 from licenses and permits. Debt Service shows a large decrease but the City has not received its November settlement yet. After it is received, that amount will go right back up. The increase in Capital Projects is the result of \$70,000 from the General Fund being transferred to the Capital Project fund to cover costs of budgeted projects, which have not yet been started. The Water Fund is down from bond payments paid out of reserves and also from utility payments for large usage months not being received yet. Sewer and Stormwater are fairly consistent. The General Fund balance as a percent of budgeted disbursements is at 86%. Mayor Skalla said the City wants to maintain 65%. Ms. Schwieger said the amount the City can draw down instead of levying tax payers could be 20% of the end of year fund balance.

Page four shows Budget to Actual. License and permits are above what was budgeted. Page six shows the ending General Fund Budgetary Fund Balance as of June 30, 2016 of \$793,135. Page seven shows debt service which includes general debt service and water debt service. The City has collected half of the property taxes but has paid most of the debt payments for the year. Once the remaining debt service levies are received and the remaining interest payments are made, there will be about \$196,000 left in the fund.

The Water Enterprise Fund on page nine shows that 40% of payments have been made and 40% of expenses have incurred. They balance well. Sewer and Stormwater funds look well. Changes made in how taxes and debt service was allocated to the Water Fund are detailed on page 12. Scheduled debt service payments from the Water Fund will increase \$8,000-10,000 in most years however the scheduled increase in revenues are anticipated to be less than \$3,000. Ms. Schwieger suggested Council consider the impact on cash of following the scheduled Water Fund payment increases.

8.5. **2017 Preliminary Budget**

City Administrator Griffin used information she had to date and assumptions from the CIP to develop the preliminary budget. She included increases for Police and Fire. If she did not know of any significant changes, she left the amount the same as 2016. Council Member Lindstrom asked if the City expects permits to be the same next year. Administrator Griffin said this is an opportunity for Council to start thinking about the budget. The City is no longer part of LOGIS and is waiting for options from the provider for health insurance costs. Mayor Skalla asked about the next steps. Administrator Griffin said that in the past the Mayor, Treasurer and Council Member Bartel met to fine tune the preliminary budget prior to the September Council meeting. In September, Council will vote on the preliminary budget and preliminary levy. The preliminary budget on this draft is approximately a 7.1% increase. Administrator Griffin asked that suggestions be emailed to her and they will consider those at the meeting. Mayor Skalla, Administrator Griffin, Council Member Bartel and Treasurer Gilster will meet on August 26 at 8:30 am.

9. **Old Business (A)**

9.1. **Stormwater Study Report: Lafayette Road and Beach Lane Projects** – Darren Amundsen, Stantec

City Engineer Amundsen gave a brief background on the Lafayette Road area. The proposed project will not to fix the flooding issues but improve them as well as replace the storm sewer pipe that Public Works Director Young is concerned may collapse because of it's condition. Engineer Amundsen also considered everything upstream. The proposal considers future improvements. The pipe sizing is based on a 5-year storm event design approach. The project cost is approximately \$62,000. Council Member Lindstrom asked if it included phosphorous reduction. Amundsen confirmed it does and results in a 20% reduction of phosphorous in that area. He went on to explain that they don't have enough typographic information to determine any more flood relief than a 5-year storm. Water should drain much more quickly after a heavy rain. Mayor Skalla confirmed this project is really because of the age of the pipe.

Engineer Amundsen then discussed the Beach Lane proposal. Beach Lane at Palm Lane are served by a private storm sewer which will be removed during an upcoming home demolition and remodeling project. He presented three options. Option 1 is a full street reconstruction. It will remove a low point in the street, install curb to drain water toward Shoreline Drive and tie into the county's storm sewer. The project will coordinate with the residential projects. The cost would be \$91,000. Option 2 would install a limited amount of curb and a storm sewer pipe from Shoreline Drive to the Beach Lane/Palm Lane intersection. The cost would be \$94,000. Option 3 would install a storm sewer easement to the lake down a lot line. This would require an easement through private property. There are a number of issues with this option. The cost would be \$88,000.

Engineer Amundsen suggested replacing the 6-inch water main at the same time for an additional \$44,000. Council Member Kozloski asked how close his estimate is to actual cost. Engineer Amundsen responded that a contractor could come in 10% over or up to 20% under the quote for Options 1 and 2. For Option 3, it could be 20% over or 20% under. If Council wishes to proceed, he will prepare plans and specs for quotes. Formal bids are not required for projects under \$100,000. Council Member Lindstrom said the Utilities Commission discussed the proposal and recommended Option 1 with the water main replacement because it has the best service for a lower cost than Option 2. They did not think Option 3 would take care of the problem in the area.

10. Planning and Zoning

10.1. Consider **Resolution 2016 – 27**– 1921 Beach Lane – Meland – Lot Combinations (Minor Subdivision)

Administrator Gozola explained that this Minor Subdivision application would combine 1919 and 1921 Beach Lane. City Code Section 231 (15) allows Council to approve a final plat provided the conditions are met. Once all demolition is complete and staff has confirmed that the combination will not result in any nonconformities, the City would then sign the final plat and file it at Hennepin County. Approval or denial is subject to Council's interpretation of compliance with the Comprehensive Plan. Given that this application is very similar to the Breazeale application approved in August and provided conditions are met, Administrator Gozola recommends approval.

Mayor Skalla asked Mr. Meland his timing for project. They would like the addition on the lake side or at least the foundations completed this year. Administrator Gozola said the City legally has until September 24 to review the application. Council expressed concern for the effect on residents

after Mr. Meland cuts his private sewer pipe. He plans to remove the garage and fill in a low area. Mr. Meland and Jeff Breazeale, 1911 Beach Lane, thought water would flow through yards, in driveways and then in the street toward the end of Beach Lane and finally into the stormsewer on Shoreline Drive as it currently does. Engineer Amundsen said there will some pooling in the street. Mr. Meland said he is not obligated to have the pipe there today. Mayor Skalla acknowledged that. Council Member Kozloski asked if a temporary solution is available. Mr. Meland said he was considering a small curb. Mr. Breazeale showed Council photos of the area after a heavy storm. Mayor Skalla suggested Council table it until September to give Amundsen time to can come back with temporary solutions. He doesn't want the City to approve something with unknown consequences for other residents. Amundsen said that although the pipe is inconsequential during a very heavy rain, the value of it is that it ultimately drains the water from the area.

Council Member Taylor asked how much of an issue it would be to table it to September. Mr. Meland said he plans on removing the house this month and building as soon as they get the permit issued. Amundsen said the temporary solution will not fix the current problem and a temporary catch basin and a temporary pipe around the new foundation would mimic what is there today. Without the pipe, the water will stay there longer. Mr. Breazeale is fine with the pipe being cut but it effects more people down the road. Council discussed various scenarios and possible impact on residents. Mayor Skalla again said options from engineering would be helpful for Council to make a decision based on real options and knowing the actual impact on residents. Mayor Skalla suggested Breazeales and Melands contact the other neighbors who would be affected by this and see if they all agree on a solution to present to Council.

A motion was made by Council Member Taylor and seconded by Council Member Lindstrom to table Resolution 2016-27 until the September Council meeting for Engineer Amundsen to come back with a temporary solution to help address potential issues that may come up for residents on the street. With all members voting in favor, the motion carried.

Council Member Bartel asked if Mr. Meland would be willing to pay for the temporary solution if Council agreed to approve the subdivision tonight. He stated that he can't agree without knowing the options or the costs of them. Engineer Amundsen will to come back in 30 days with options and anticipated impacts on the residents on the entire road. Mr. Meland asked if they would approve the subdivision with the condition that he will not cut the pipe until the temporary solution is agreed upon. Mayor Skalla stated Council already tabled it and they will discuss it in September. Council Member Bartel asked why he did not introduce that option during the discussion. Council Member Kozloski stated he wanted to reopen the discussion.

A motion was made by Council Member Kozloski and seconded by Council Member Bartel to reopen the subdivision discussion. With all members voting in favor, the motion carried.

Mr. Meland asked Council to approve the subdivision with the condition that he will not cut the pipe until engineering comes back with options. He went on to say if the option is reasonable and he agrees to pay for it, then he can cut the pipe. Council discussed the outcome if the solution is not affordable or reasonable. Mayor Skalla recognized that the homeowner does not want to be delayed 30 days but Council would be basing their decision on unknown variables. Even if they approved the subdivision tonight, he is a private land owner and can cut the pipe at any time.

A motion was made by Council Member Kozloski to approve Resolution 2016-27 approving a minor subdivision combining the properties at 1919 and 1921 Beach Lane with the condition that the homeowner will not cut his private sewer pipe until he agrees to a resolution to the flooding issue is determined by Council. No second. Motion failed.

A motion made by Council Member Bartel and seconded by Council Member Taylor to table Resolution 2016-27 to the September Council meeting for Engineer Amundsen to come back with a temporary solution to help address potential issues that may come up for residents on the street. With all members voting in favor, the motion carried.

10.2. Short Term Rentals

Administrator Gozola reported that the City of Orono recently examined short term rentals and he summarized their findings in his report. After reviewing Orono's meeting notes and minutes, he concluded that their proposed ordinance primarily required the city to maintain renter contact information to address complaints. He also said that their city attorney said courts are unsure of the authority a City has to inspect short term rental properties. He concluded that ultimately, Orono resident concerns would not be addressed by licensing these types of rentals and current zoning regulations are in place to deal with typical complaints. Orono decided to table the ordinance indefinitely. Administrator Griffin also provided information from the League of Minnesota Cities in the Council packet. Administrator Gozola asked if Council wanted staff to continue to pursue it. Council Member Bartel would not like to see short term rentals in the City but does not know how to stop it. Council Member Lindstrom agreed and stated that residents of this small community would probably not like it but it is so complex to create an ordinance to prevent it. Mayor Skalla directed Administrator Griffin to get a legal opinion from the City Attorney prior to the Planning Commission spending time on it.

10.3. Zoning Code Amendment Update

Administrator Gozola gave an update of the Zoning Code Update project status. They have maintained their goals within budget. Existing code has been incorporated into the draft ordinance. A standardized lake shore setback has been identified. The Planning Commission was unable to finalize the review of the latest draft at their July meeting, so Council will review that draft in September instead of tonight. In July, the Planning Commission reviewed a large amount of updates and spent a lot of time discussing the implication of code changes. Council Member Taylor and Planning Commission Chair Myers agreed the discussion focused on the impact on residents of each decision and believed it was time well spent. Chair Myers went on to say they are also working hard on the Transportation Study and hopes to have a 10 - to 15- year comprehensive plan for the City.

Administrator Gozola then discussed signs. He sees language issues in the code that need to be addressed. This would add approximately \$1,000 on to the project. He is currently working with New Ulm on their sign ordinances. If he waits until he is done with the New Ulm updates, he can use that information to help the City with their sign ordinance for less money. Council directed Administrator Gozola to postpone updating the sign ordinance until he finishes his work with New Ulm.

11. New Business

11.1. Ordinance No. 110, 2nd Series – Add Section 801 Temporary Family Health Care Dwellings Opt Out

Administrator Gozola stated that Governor Dayton recently signed a bill into law permitting the use of “temporary family health care dwellings” throughout the state. If the City does not opt-out by September 1, 2016, they will essentially adopt the state mandated regulations for these dwellings. Minnetonka Beach already allows accessory dwelling units and additional regulatory changes seem unnecessary. They will add the language as part of the new code update.

A motion was made by Council Member Lindstrom and seconded by Council Member Taylor to Adopt Ordinance No. 110, 2nd Series, An Ordinance Opting-Out Of The Requirements Of Minnesota Statute, Section 462.3593 by Adding Section 801 Temporary Family Health Care Dwellings Opt Out to Chapter 8 of City Code. With all members voting in favor, the motion carried.

11.2. Resolution 2016 – 28 – Adopting Ordinance No. 111, 2nd Series, 2017 Fee Schedule and Authorizing Summary Publication

Administrator Griffin stated that the City is required to adopt the Fee Schedule by Ordinance. The resolution also allows the City to publish the fee schedule by summary publication. The proposed changes to the current fee schedule are: Recycling \$9.45 (from \$9.30), Water Base Fee \$23.40 (from \$22.70), Water Usage Fee Residential \$3.25 per 1000 gallons (from \$3.15), Water Usage Fee Lafayette Club \$3.30 per 1000 gallons (from \$3.10), Orono Water to be determined by the City of Orono (from \$3.46 per 1000 gallons).

A motion was made by Council Member Taylor and seconded by Council Member Bartel to approve Resolution 2016 – 28 Adopting Ordinance No. 111, 2nd Series 2017 Fee Schedule and Authorizing Summary Publication. With all members voting in favor, the motion carried.

Mayor Skalla suspended the agenda as posted to allow Mound Fire Chief Greg Pederson to give his report on hydrant flow testing.

Chief Pederson reported the flow was better than expected. For the home with the recent fire, a fire flow calculation of about 700 gallons per minute was needed to fight the fire based on a formula for a home 50% involved. He then produced a hydrant flow report of 10 fire hydrants tested tonight. In 2007, the hydrant at Huntington Pt. Rd. West and Cross Point was 460 gallons per minute (gpm). Tonight it tested at 920 gpm. He suggested that he and Engineer Amundsen compare tonight’s testing with the previous modeling and follow up with a summary to Council.

Chief Pederson used the phrase “using all of the water the system would provide” when discussing fighting the home fire. Council Member Bartel asked what that means. He explained that the water continued to flow at the same rate as in the beginning of the firefighting, but they could not pump it at a higher rate. They never ran out of water. Council Member Taylor said some residents have a misperception of what happened. He said the system is significantly improved. Bringing the water tanker is standard protocol. Mayor Skalla asked Chief Pederson to write a small article for the next Beachcomber explaining firefighting priorities, and the standard protocol of bringing a tanker to

educate residents. He said he would like to hook up an engine to compare the hydrant flow with tonight's test. He also stated that he will follow up on the fire investigation.

11.3. Police Contract with City of Orono Police Department

Mayor Skalla provided a summary of the police contract. The current formula is calculated as: 37.5% population, 25.0% property value, and 37.5% calls. The average increase for Minnetonka Beach over 5 years was 13.58% compared with Mound at 12.5%, Orono at 4.57%, and Spring Park at 4%. Mayor Skalla thinks it is unfair that the City had the largest increase with the lowest number of calls and lowest population. He suggested they either revert back to the formula from 2010 or use a formula based on prioritizing the components as: number of calls (60%), population (30%) and value (10%). He then discussed the police overage fund. When Orono Police have a budget overage, they have discretion in what is purchased with it instead of budgeting for their needs or returning it to the cities. He suggested they budget for all of their needs. He also recommended the City Administrator and Treasurer have input into the police budget. He feels that Orono Police do a great job in servicing the City but he suggested they push for changes. In the packet are proposed changes presented to the cities at past meetings.

Council discussed how police services are a large portion of the City's budget. Council Member Lindstrom stated the large increases stress the City's budget with no explainable reason for the increases. Council Member Taylor said they should at least research alternatives and either come away knowing they are paying a fair price or go back to Orono to negotiate. The City needs information. Mayor Skalla, Council Member Taylor and Administrator Griffin will meet with Southlake and Wayzata Police and talk to the cities they serve.

12. Old Business

12.1. **Resolution 2016 – 21** – 2017 – 2021 Capital Improvement Program

Administrator Griffin stated that approval of the 2017 portion of the CIP is needed for them to build a budget. They can amend the remaining years at a later date if needed. Council Member Bartel suggested they consider using some of the reserve for these projects. After adding up the costs of work to be done at City Hall this summer, they determined most of the reserve will be spent by the end of the year. Council discussed the sewer projects and bonding. Mayor Skalla asked Amundsen if the water main work would be able to be completed in 2017 if a levy was approved in April. Amundsen suggested they do a temporary solution for Beach Lane and wait to do the stormwater project until 2018 after their construction is over. There may be two or three additional home building/remodeling projects in that same area. Council discussed the priority of the water projects. The total costs including the west end looping is one million dollars. When the refunded portion of the former bond is paid in 2018 and a new bond is added, the impact to the residents would be a levy of the same amount as it is today. A referendum would be needed in 2017. Council decided to move the Lafayette Road and Beach Lane Storm Sewer Replacement and Relocation to 2018. They also decided the amount of approximately \$50,000 for the temporary fix on Beach Lane does not need to be in the CIP because it would be paid in 2016.

Council discussed the paving study. The cost of the study is not expensive and they can take the data to budget for improvements in the future. Amundsen gave an overview of what the paving study would cover and how the City can break up improvements into manageable projects. The

water system is very far past its expected life. He suggested combining projects as long as it makes sense. Council decided to leave the paving management study paid by tax levy.

Council then discussed the Transportation Study. Planning Commission is prioritizing recommendations for a professional company to study further for feasibility. Mayor Skalla asked that Planning Chair Myers talk to Council in September about how they determined \$20,000 for the Transportation Study.

Administrator Griffin confirmed that Council requested Beach Lane Reconstruction with Option 1 be moved to 2018.

A motion was made by Council Member Taylor and seconded by Council Member Bartel to adopt Resolution 2016-21 Adopting the 2017-2021 Capital Improvement Project with the changes as discussed for a total of \$90,000 in 2017. With all members voting in favor, the motion carried.

13. Council Meeting Action Notes and Staff Reports

13.1. Council Meeting Action Notes

Administrator Griffin stated they are working on details of the Personnel Policy. They will have it for the October meeting.

Administrator Griffin spoke with Becky Christopher at the Minnehaha Creek Watershed District and they are open to hearing what the City has to say about street sweeping for phosphorous reduction. Council directed Engineer Amundsen to write a letter that outlines the specific measures the City is taking with street sweeping for phosphorous reduction. The letter will take 2-4 hours to write.

Administrator Griffin recommended adding Bruce Kimmel from Ehlers to the agenda for September to discuss the bonding process.

13.2. Director of Public Works Young

Public Works Director Young said the City Hall sidewalk project began today. The concrete contractor hit a gas line. He will be responsible for the fire department response and will probably be fined for not getting utility locates. His wood chipper broke last week and was repaired for \$3,000. He did a lead water sample from 10 homes and is waiting for results.

13.3. City Clerk's Report

Clerk Honey reported that the Primary Election is tomorrow, August 9th. The ballot only has one seat for a State Supreme Court Justice so turn out is expected to be low. For the General Election they have 3 candidates who have filed so far – Mike Taylor for Mayor, Jaci Lindstrom and Andrew Myers for City Council.

13.4. Administrator Griffin

Administrator Griffin reported that the audit for the MS4 permit with the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency audit went well with a few minor non-compliances. The City does not have good written procedures for investigating, locating and eliminating sources of illicit discharges, and procedures for responding for spills. She will be sending an updated training plan and necessary procedures on Monday.

14. Council Reports

14.1. Mayor's Report – Mayor Skalla stated the police contract discussed earlier was his big issue. Administrator Griffin sent out a survey to City dock holders. Jim Brimmeyer sent a letter to Mr. Prindiville that the LMCD could not support his variance application. Administrator Griffin will forward the information on to Dock Committee Chair Goehring.

14.2. Liaison Reports-

Council Member Bartel – Liz Honey has done a fantastic job cleaning beach. Parks is looking at a professional beach cleaning company and getting pricing for that.

Council Member Kozloski – no report

Council Member Taylor –He discussed the formula for Mound Fire which are land values, building values, population and number of hours. The overall increase is 5% but the City's increase is 7% because of the formula. Minnetonka Beach is disproportionately large compared to other communities. He will discuss with it with Chief Pederson.

Council Member Lindstrom – She reported that the Utilities Committee met. National Night Out was on August 2 and very well attended. Civic will not meet in August. She praised the Civic Committee for the hard work they do on all of the community events.

A motion was made by Council Member Lindstrom seconded by Council Member Bartel to adjourn the meeting at 10:52 pm. With all members voting in favor, the motion carried.

PUBLIC IN ATTENDANCE – The following individuals signed the sign-in sheet: Greg & Delice Meland, Bonnie Schwieger, Anne Nelson, Charles Hise, Sue Kozloski, Tracey & Jeff Breazeale, Patty Rezabek.

Respectfully submitted,

Heidi Honey, City Clerk