

**CITY OF FALCON HEIGHTS**  
Regular Meeting of the City  
Council City Hall  
2077 West Larpenteur Avenue  
**MINUTES**  
Wednesday, May 10, 2023  
7:00 p.m.

- A. CALL TO ORDER: 7:02 PM
- B. ROLL CALL: GUSTAFSON\_X\_ LEEHY\_X\_ MEYER \_\_\_  
WASSENBERG\_X\_ WEHYEE\_X\_

STAFF PRESENT: LINEHAN\_X\_ LYNCH\_X\_

- C. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Councilmember Leehy motions  
to approve the agenda;  
approved 4-0

- D. PRESENTATION

1. Peter Lindstrom, Metropolitan Council Member, District 10

Mayor Gustafson introduces Peter Lindstrom, who used to serve as mayor of Falcon Heights.

Lindstrom thanks the council and states it is good to be back in the council chambers. He also notes, that the residents of Falcon Heights clearly read the weekly newsletter as two people in the last two days commented on the fact that he will be presenting for the City Council. Before the presentation he would like to highlight all the ways the Metropolitan Council interacts with local government. First, environmental services; there are nine wastewater treatment plants, 600 miles or more of interceptor sewers. He explains it as a three-legged stool; there are the home owners/local business sewers that run into the City sewers, the City sewers that run into the Met Council sewers, which then run to waste water treatment plants. Met Council also operates Metrotransit. They are the planning agency for the region. They are also the largest Housing and Redevelopment Authority (HRA) in the state of Minnesota. Lastly, they have a ton of interaction with the 10 regional park systems.

Lindstrom continues his presentation, he brought two props for the Council. One is drink water and one is wastewater that looks clear but is not potable, this has been treated at one of the wastewater plants at downtown St. Paul. After treatment, the water flows into the Mississippi River, St. Croix River and the Minnesota River. He states that treated wastewater flowing into these rivers is actually cleaner than the river water itself. The City of Falcon Heights pays the Metropolitan Council for the wastewater treatment on a monthly basis, which is based on how much wastewater flows from the City to the plant. This is measured by meters that are located all over the City. The rate is going up 13% in 2024 because the flow increased as well as because of inflationary pressures. Lindstrom explains that The Met Council charges the City the whole sale rate and the City then charges the residents and businesses a retail rate. He also wants to mention, in the past three years the Met Council used the wastewater to help measure for COVID-19. A very critical and helpful indicator for COVID-19 in wastewater. Public Health officials are able to use this information to prepare.

Lindstrom continues that Metro Transit is also a very diverse area. He explains there are regular bus routes, light rail transit and various forms of bus rapid transit (BRT). BRT is faster as buses generally make fewer stops and some lines have their own dedicated bus lane. Some exciting upcoming projects

on the east side of the metro, including Falcon Heights, are the creation of the METRO Gold Line. This will be a BRT that goes along Interstate 94 from downtown St. Paul to Woodbury. The METRO Purple Line, which will also be a BRT from downtown St. Paul to northern Ramsey County. For this region in particular, there will be additional bus rapid transit. One example of that currently in place is the METRO A Line. Lindstrom states, when BRT lines are implemented, ridership consistently goes up 20 to 30%. The METRO H Line is currently in development for this region and will be replacing regular bus route 3, with the hopes of starting service in 2027. Lastly, the METRO G Line will be going from West St. Paul up to the Little Canada region. Lindstrom mentions, the MET Council is consistently working on expanding and connecting the transit system making it more rapid and convenient for citizens.

Councilmember Wassenberg asks if there are plans have BRT along Larpenteur Ave from Falcon Heights to Minneapolis.

Lindstrom answers, not anytime soon. Once the METRO H line is in service it connects easily to the METRO A line.

Lindstrom continues his presentation by touching upon the regional planning process and comprehensive planning. The Thrive MSP 2040 is the region's vision for the next 30 years. Cities comprehensive plans match up with the region's comprehensive plans. These include plans around transportation, housing, parks and water resources. The region is expected to have around 500,000 new citizens in the upcoming years which raises important questions for the cities as well as the MET Council. Lindstrom states the MET Council is halfway done with creating their next regional plan for 2050. Next year provides a lot of opportunity for citizens and elected officials to weigh in on what should be included in this next regional plan. Apart from regional planning this department's other big role is the livable communities' grants. A lot of these grants are allocated towards affordable housing, because of its huge need, for example Amber Union and Town Square Apartments in Falcon Heights. Lindstrom mentions the MET Council's HRA administers 7,000 federal vouchers as well as a waiting list of around 2,000 people and he thanks the City of Falcon Heights for assisting.

Lindstrom wraps up the presentation with the crown jewel of the region, the parks. There are 56 regional parks, such as Como Park. The MET Council's role is to help the parks do their own planning as well as assist with funding.

Lindstrom also mentions, The MET Council received a \$1 million federal grant from the Environmental Protection Agency, which will be used to create a regional climate action plan in the year ahead. Because the MET Council is participating in this grant, this will unlock a large fund for cities to tap into for federal grant opportunities.

Lindstrom then opens it up for questions.

Councilmember Wehyee thanks Lindstrom for the presentation. He asks if Lindstrom could tell more about where the wastewater flow increase exactly comes from as the Falcon Heights population hasn't grown substantially.

Lindstrom answers he does not have an exact answer, as he is unsure where the charge increase is exactly coming from. The MET Council however has seen price pressures on their own operations which is fully funded by their clients which are the cities. He also states that cities should take any opportunity to lower their flow. Currently, the two opportunities are maintaining own sewage infrastructure and the MET Council receives state grants from the Clean Water Legacy funds, which goes to cities, resulting in giving cities the ability to give out rebates to their residents for low flow infrastructure, such as low flow toilets, appliances and smart irrigation systems. Lindstrom believes the MET Council will be able to get more funds from this grant during the current legislative session.

Councilmember Wehyee's second question is regarding the federal vouchers. He wonders what some of the barriers are as to why there is not a higher percentage of people that can use the vouchers as

well as what is the MET Council doing to remove these barriers and what can we as a City do?

Lindstrom answers that there is a possibility that applicants cannot find a suitable spot to live in or that they move out of the region. He also states, landlord education is important in which MET Council plays a big role, but cities can also play a role into that by being supportive of affordable housing.

Councilmember Wassenberg is curious as to how long can applicants hold on to the voucher after receiving it.

Lindstrom answers it is one year. He then explains there are two kinds of vouchers; project-based vouchers, where a voucher is connected to a housing unit, such as Town Square Apartments. Then there are vouchers given to individual families through which they can apply for any place that accepts these vouchers.

Councilmember Wehyee asks if all developments deemed affordable housing automatically accept vouchers or is there a variation within that category.

Lindstrom answers, he is not 100% positive. He believes the vast majority of affordable housing would accept those vouchers.

Councilmember Leehy thanks Lindstrom for the presentation. She wonders how much funding goes towards the security needs around Metro Transit.

Lindstrom answers that safety and security is priority number one. The MET Council recognizes that safety needs to be improved as it is unacceptable at its current stage. There is a 40-point plan, of which a majority are currently starting to get implemented. Some highlights are, additional police officers will be present. There is also additional funding to hire 60 ambassadors who will provide some security as they are visible. This is working for downtown Minneapolis and The MET Council believes this is a promising route to take for Metro Transit. There will also be technology updates, such as real time cameras and texting for security.

## 2. Year-End 2022 Audit Report

Administrator Linehan thanks the City's Finance Director Roland Olson and Accountant Alyssa Landberg for their extensive work as this audit was more complicated compared to other years. He then introduces Matt Mayer of BergankDV.

Mayer begins by reiterating Administrator Linehan's words, Olson and Landberg were very prepared as always and the audit went very smoothly even though there were some challenges.

The City of Falcon Heights has the responsibility each year to prepare financial statements, to show the results of its operations and financial health. This then gets audited, in order for the City to submit audited financial statements to the office of the state auditor. This office has oversight responsibility for all local governments in Minnesota. The auditor's job is to express an opinion on the financial statements through a report called the Annual Comprehensive Financial Report. They are providing an unmodified opinion, which is the best opinion an auditor is able to offer. This means the numbers are a true and accurate picture of the City's financial position. The auditors are also required by the state to do a compliance audit, during which they go through a checklist to make sure the City is playing by the rules. There were no findings during this audit. Finally, there is a communications letter which provides a financial analysis as well as internal control, which can be explained as how the City does its business. There is one finding regarding this, namely lack of segregation of accounting duties. The finance department doubled from last year, with the addition of Accountant Landberg, which is great. The auditors still believe there could be more checks and balances in place, but acknowledges the cost benefit is not currently present. Mayer stresses this is a mid-level finding <sup>23</sup> and not a hard concern, but enough to make the City Council aware each year.

Mayer continues to provide a financial analysis on the numbers, which will highlight three funds that residents interact with the most. First is the General fund, which is the main operating fund, including items like public safety, roads, parks and rec, etc. The two other funds are the Sanitary Sewer Fund and Storm Drainage Fund. Looking at the General Fund, there are a couple of metrics to consider. First, budget compliance. In December of each year, the City Council approves a budget which dictates how the resources of the City are to be used the following year by determining the cost, matching those with the revenue stream and determining if the City's financial health will go up or down or stay the same after the ins and outs happen each year. There were some fluctuations in 2022, namely on the revenue side it was planned for around \$2.9 million but the actual revenue came in \$150,000 better than anticipated. Mayer explains that this is because licenses and permits came in around \$73,000 higher than anticipated. Moving to the spending side, the City is also under budget. The items that stand out are general government, because there was an open position during the year as well as an aggressive tree maintenance budget that ultimately wasn't fully utilized. In the end, by outperforming the budget there was a nice surplus at the end of 2022.

Next there is a five-year history of the General Fund balance, which represents the City's financial health as these are the resources that are left at the end of the year going into the next budget cycle. This number has grown over the course of five years and currently sits at \$3.1 million. Mayer recommends looking at this number in context of the City's budget. The fund balance should be at least 45% of the next year's budget. With a budget of around \$2.6 million, \$2.7 million and a fund balance of \$3.1 million, the City is meeting exceeding that expectation. Mayer states the City did an excellent job on the budget in the General Fund, this has been possible because the revenues exceed the expenditures. Over the past three years the revenues have been on the decline and the expenditures remained stable over the past five years. This is because property taxes slowly increased, but intergovernmental revenue decreased. Mayer explains, this is a result of disbanding the fire department and not receiving aid for this from the state anymore. Lastly, licensing and permits went down slightly between 2021 and 2022 because 2021 was a big year with the development of Amber Union. Mayer continues with the expenditures. He states that with lower revenues, expenditures were lower in 2022 in comparison to 2021 as well. The City's biggest expense is public safety, but the total spending was lower in 2022 compared to 2021 because there were some minor changes made to coverage leading to savings. General government spending was higher because staff was added in the finance department. Public works expenditures were also lower. These numbers are helpful for the City Council in determining the budget.

Mayer continues to the next fund, the Sanitary Sewer Fund, which is looked at differently than the General Fund. This fund is seen as the retail fund because the City charges the sanitary sewer customers and then the City pays for those services through the MET Council, which was about \$800,000 for the year 2022. Revenue was down significantly in 2020, which Mayer explains was COVID related. The City's two major customers the State Fairgrounds and the University of Minnesota had very low activity for water use resulting in low waste water flow and therefore the City did not have the need to charge these two customers. This recovered in 2021 and this has posed as a surplus as the operating income for the fund for the last five years. Overall this fund performs well and the financial health increased from 2021 to 2022 by about \$181,000. The overall net position including capital asset is around \$3 million, of which \$2 million is in spendable resources available as fund balance or for future capital needs.

The final fund Mayer discusses is the Storm Drainage Fund. This fund is not dependent on use, the charge is based on land area per property. The cost has been relatively flat over the last five years with increasing revenue. This fund is also performing well with strong operating income and covering the cost. This fund is newer and has been around for approximately 10 years and as a result is has not been able to build up reserves like the Sanitary Sewer Fund. It has reserves of about \$453,000 to cover operating cost and minor capital. Mayer continues it is good to build up some more reserves in case of more major capital needs.

Mayor Gustafson thanks Mayer for the presentation and comments that in regards of the General

Fund balance, it is at 75% in order for the City to keep their Triple A bond rating. He states it might be better to adjust the policy.

Mayer answers that 45% is a reasonable fund balance to have cashflow to be able to pay City staff and vendors. This based on major revenue inflows which the City receives twice per year through taxes, halfway through the year and at the end of the year. The fund balance number is calculated at the end of the year after the City received its second tax payment. This fund is also a contingency fund in case of an emergency. What the number should be exactly is a policy decision, if the City prefers 75% to keep the bond rating that is possible.

Mayor Gustafson thanks Mayer for his and his teams service to the City for all the years.

Finance Director thanks Mayer for his exemplary services and states when there are problems or questions regarding finances they are always very responsive and helpful.

Mayor Gustafson thanks Olsen and Landberg for their work throughout the year.

Councilmember Wassenberg motions  
to accept and approve  
the 2022 Year-End Annual Audit Report;  
approved 4-0

### 3. Xcel Energy - Partners in Energy Program

Mayor Gustafson asks Community Development Coordinator Hannah Lynch to introduce the topic

Lynch thanks the Mayor and Council and explains that after the City declared the climate crisis, the environmental commission has been looking at preparing a climate action plan. The Partners in Energy Program is an Xcel Energy program. Through this they help support communities develop energy action plans, identify the barriers to implementation, and work to implement those goals.

Program Manager Tami Gunderzik thanks Council for the opportunity to present. She gives a brief overview of Xcel Energy. They serve in eight states and they provide both natural gas and electric for Falcon Heights. They are the nationally recognized leader of wind energy, energy efficiency, carbon emission reduction, innovative technology and storm restoration. In Minnesota, they have 1.3 million electric customers, almost 500,000 natural gas customers. Xcel's priorities that they use as guiding principals for decision making are divided in three buckets namely, lead the clean energy transition, enhance the customer experience and keeping bills low. The Partners in Energy Program is an effort to look at Xcel's customers at the community level versus meter level and identifying their priorities. It also helps Xcel in their fiscal priorities as well, it helps keeps their bills low as the cost to reach customers by working with the communities is more cost effective.

Marisa Bayer explains more about the program. It is a two-year collaboration between Xcel Energy and the community to create and implement an energy action plan. It's an opportunity to bring in community stakeholders, beyond City staff to ensure it is a community driven process. First there is a planning phase of about 4-6 months, where Xcel Energy helps the community develop a plan with its stakeholders. This is followed by an implementation phase of about 18-20 months and during this part there is direct support from the Partners in Energy team. The last phase is continued implementation, during which the team is still available for support and as a resource, but not as direct as during the initial implementation phase. The benefits of the program to Xcel Energy are that it helps them develop a better understanding of the energy needs of the communities they serve. It also helps them better align the services and programs they offer with customer needs as well as further strengthening relationships with the community. The program is already implemented in many other communities within the metro area as well as in Wisconsin and Colorado. These communities are also able to connect with each other through webinars and help each other as well. Bayer explains how Partners in Energy supports communities. First, there is energy action planning by looking at efficiency,

renewables and EVs as well as detailing out the action plan with a feasible timeline while leveraging any existing plans. Second, there is electric vehicle planning looking at infrastructure, fleet and any potential policy changes a community can make. Third, there is implementation support as the community will have a dedicated facilitator, who helps with project management, marketing and outreach support and developing new ideas. Lastly, there is data analysis. Xcel Energy is able to provide the community with robust data which helps ensure data driven decisions are being made. They help with measuring the progress and they are also able to provide a quantitative and qualitative impact of implementation.

Bayer than shows a sample development process and this is divided in four buckets. First, there is anchoring. During which the dedicated facilitator helps organize a kickoff meeting, do data intake and baselining and team recruiting. This is followed by a series of workshops, during which the facilitator will host three to five workshops with the community stakeholder team. After the series of workshop, the process moves to the development of the action plan. The facilitation team writes the initial Energy Action Plan which can then be reviewed by the City Council before moving to the implementation phase. Bayer explains The Energy Action Plan is tailored to the community. She continues to explain how communities can get started. They have to submit an application and they have various due dates throughout the year. Applications are reviewed and the community than participates in the kickoff meeting to determine objectives and a planning process approach. Bayer finishes the presentation and opens it up for questions.

Councilmember Wassenberg wonders if the Xcel team has spoken with members of the Environment Commission.

Bayer answers they have not yet met with members of that commission, but they have met with the City's Community Development Coordinator.

Councilmember Leehy thanks Xcel for the presentation and asks if the program is Citywide or specific for neighborhoods within cities. Leehy's second questions is, if the workshop team is the same for all workshops or if they are different teams.

Bayer answers they use the term community fairly broadly. For example, they have worked with a school district. They often work with the entire municipality, but have also worked with an entire county. Ultimately, it's up to the applicant to decide how this should be defined. In terms of the workshops, it is the same stakeholder team that meets three to five times. However, this is also determined by the needs of the community and can be decided during the anchoring part of the development process.

Councilmember Wehyee also thanks Xcel for the presentation. He states he was proud to be a part of the climate crisis plan and is excited that Xcel will be a part of creating an implementation plan as part of the program. He asks Bayer how many communities the program has worked with.

Bayer answers in Wisconsin and Minnesota they have worked with 30-35 communities and by adding the Colorado communities, the total would be 80 communities.

Councilmember Wehyee asks if the program has any annual goals or a certain amount of communities they desire to work with.

Gunderzik answers their target is to work with approximately 12 communities per year by starting initiatives with three communities each quarter. Xcel Energy as a whole has much broader goals around conservation and renewable energy and the Partners in Energy Program helps enable and drive those goals.

Mayor Gustafson asks what the cost would be to the community to participate.

Gunderzik answers there is no cost to participate.

Environment Commission Chair Beth Mercer-Taylor would like to comment on how the Environment Commission is currently implementing the Climate Crisis plan. They decided this program would be a great starting point as it brings in many opportunities, free of cost. She continues, the Environment Commission is very excited about the program.

Councilmember Wassenberg asks at what percentage Xcel is at regarding renewables.

Gunderzik answers Xcel is about 55% carbon free. Their goal in Minnesota is to be carbon free on electricCity generation by 2040 and corporate wide by 2050.

Councilmember Leehy motions  
to authorize staff to apply  
for the Partners in Energy Program;  
approved 4-0

- E. APPROVAL OF MINUTES:  
1. April 26, 2023 Regular Meeting Minutes

Councilmember Wehyee motions  
to approve the minutes;  
approved 4-0

- F. PUBLIC HEARINGS:

- G. CONSENT AGENDA:  
1. General Disbursements through 5/4/23: \$1,141,662.15  
Payroll through 4/30/23: \$19,905.86  
Wire Payments through 4/30/23: \$11,826.17  
2. ARPA Funding Plan  
3. 2023 Pay Equity Report Notice of Noncompliance Correction  
4. Resignation of Andrea LaDouceur from the Community Engagement Commission

Councilmember Leehy motions  
to pass the consent agenda;  
approved 4-0

Mayor Gustafson asks the councilmembers if there are any comments on the Consent Agenda.

Councilmember Wassenberg wonders if City Administrator Linehan could comment on the General Disbursements.

Linehan answers there is a check to Land Title for the purchase of Community Park. The purchase price was \$1,099,738.99.

Mayor Gustafson thanks Andrea for being a member of the Community Engagement Commission and offering great services to the City.

Councilmember Wehyee echoes the Mayor's comments. He states Andrea was a great person to work with, with many great ideas and always willing to help out.

Administrator Linehan would like to comment on Consent Agenda item 3, 2023 Pay Equity Report Notice of Noncompliance Correction. He states the City has received these notices in previous years as well. The City applies pay equity, but it is difficult to do with a small amount of City staff. Last year, was a difficult year with a lot of turnover. New staff has been hired, mostly female, but most of the staff who has been here for a longer period of time is male, therefore receiving higher pay. This has been reported, but this is seen as a pay discrepancy. When the report was due, a lot of the employees had just started and had not yet received any pay increases. The State then sends a notice of noncompliance and the City has until June 6<sup>th</sup> to correct it. If the City does not correct it there will be

consequences. Administrator Linehan worked with a pay equity coordinator to submit a draft report. They solved the issue by saying if the City is not claiming that these employees are receiving additional pay for this term, the City is still in compliance with how the City's pay structure is. Once submitted, the City is complying.

H: POLICY ITEMS:

1. City Council Findings of Fact – Amber Union PUD Amendment and City Code Amendment to Allow for Drive-Through Coffee Shop

Administrator Linehan recaps the special meeting from May 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2023. The developer was present and discussed the Findings of Fact by the Planning Commission. The developer states some of the items in that document are difficult to comply with. The City Council has the option to adopt the Planning Commission's Findings of Fact or they have the opportunity to adopt their own Findings of Fact. The current document has enough Findings of Fact to deny the proposal. Linehan continues that we would not need these many findings and agrees that some of them were challenging. For example, the Health Impact Assessment that the developer did not complete. However, the City does not have a process in place for doing a Health Impact Assessment and does not require developers to complete one. This could pose a risk of unfair treatment. Another challenging finding, is that the Larpenteur and Snelling corridor had not been completed yet, because the City currently does not have funds allocated to do the study in 2023. It is a risk as well to deny a developer because of that finding. Administrator Linehan along with Lynch revised the Findings of Fact and the City Council now has the option to adopt the document as their own.

Councilmember Wassenberg agrees it makes complete sense to not include items that are barriers because the City is not providing a path for developers to meet these requirements.

Councilmember Wehyee asks if the City Council can accept these Findings of Facts, but if they then need to make edits to the comprehensive plan.

Administrator Linehan answers the Findings of Fact can be accepted as is without needing to make changes to the comp plan.

The Councilmembers had a discussion regarding small discrepancies in the document such as wording and numbering.

Mayor Gustafson adds it would be useful to add to the Findings of Fact that it is referencing the Comprehensive plan. He explains that every type of development needs to be reviewed based on the comprehensive plan, especially when ordinances need to be changed. This all needs to be following the comp plan.

Administrator Linehan comments that if the City Council approves this Findings of Fact, they will be able to go through and clean up the document.

Councilmember Wehyee wonders if these Findings of Fact are specific to this developer request or this is a blue print that can be used if another proposal were to be put forward.

Administrator Linehan answers yes to both. He continues to explain how it works operationally. The Planning Commission hosted a Public Hearing in order to modify the PUD and to amend code to allow drive-throughs within a PUD. A large number of the public, who attended the Public Hearing were in opposition to it. As a result, the Planning Commission made a recommendation to deny the application. City staff along with its attorneys and the Planning Commission drafted this Findings of Fact for the City Council to review. The Planning Commission didn't approve or deny these findings, it's more or less the interpretation of the meetings. Ultimately, the Council's vote is what is essential. This also creates a precedent and guidance if any developers come in the future.

Councilmember Wehyee responds with, that is what had him wondering if the comprehensive plan



needs to be adjusted as certain items in this Findings of Fact are being struck out, but they still exist in the comp plan. He adds that this is creating confusion.

Administrator Linehan answers that the City Council has the final say and are able to make motions or actions that are in opposition with the comprehensive plan.

Councilmember Wassenberg adds that he sees it is a timing issue. As the comprehensive plan is written for 2040 and there are certain items not enacted yet for that reason such as the Larpenteur Corridor study.

Administrator Linehan agrees, it is a guiding document for the City. At the end of the day the City Council's Findings of Fact will be official and they have the deciding authority. However, it is important to note that the City Council can have different findings for different developments.

Councilmember Wassenberg adds that the comp plan is not the only driving factor, there are numerous other items that can weigh in on the City Council's decision.

Councilmember Wassenberg motions to deny the application for the Caribou Coffee and to adopt the Findings of Fact as proposed; approved 4-0

#### I. INFORMATION/ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Councilmember Wassenberg announces that The Parks and Recreation Commission and Community Engagement Commission are hosting the Spring Together even on Saturday, May 20 at Curtiss Field from 4:00PM - 6:00PM.

Councilmember Wehyee announces that the City Administrator has been with the City for 1 year. He wants to recognize him for his great service to the City of Falcon Heights.

Councilmember Leehy has no announcements.

Mayor Gustafson has no announcements.

Administrator Linehan wants to note tremendous coordination was required to pull off the date between our office, our attorneys, the title company and the U of M. Next step is soliciting design and costing estimates from firms. Public Works had the street sweeper repaired and continues to touch up areas. There is a new parks program, namely Neighborhood Workouts at Curtiss Field. Nine Saturdays from June 17<sup>th</sup> through August 19<sup>th</sup> at 8:00 a.m. Classes are 45 minutes and they're run by Run by Gentle Strength LLC. All fitness levels and body types are welcome. Lastly, the last call for State Fair Task Force applicants. We are still seeking interested State Fair Task Force applicants from the Falcon Woods, Snelling West, Hollywood Court / Amber Union, Fairview-Lindig-Tatum or University Grove neighborhoods. The goal is to appoint a task force in June following review at the City Council Workshop. The Task Force will meet before and after State Fair with some minor changes before the 2023 State Fair, and most major changes for 2024 and beyond. The Task Force will meet 1-2x a month at 6:30PM on Tuesdays.

#### J. COMMUNITY FORUM:

*Please limit comments to 3 minutes per person. Items brought before the Council will be referred for consideration. Council may ask questions for clarification, but no council action or discussion will be held on these items.*

#### K. ADJOURNMENT: 9:38PM

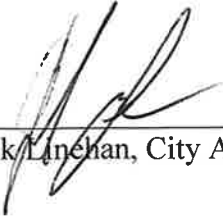
Councilmember Leehy motions to adjourn; approved 4-0



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Randall C. Gustafson, Mayor

Dated this 10<sup>th</sup> day of May, 2023



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Jack Lenehan, City Administrator