

CITY OF ST. FRANCIS  
CITY COUNCIL AGENDA  
St. Francis City Hall 3750 Bridge Street NW  
April 20, 2026  
6:00 p.m.

**1. CALL TO ORDER/PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**

The regular City Council meeting was called to order at 6:00 p.m. by Mayor Mark Vogel.

**2. ROLL CALL**

Members Present: Mayor Mark Vogel, Councilmembers Kevin Robinson, Sarah Udvig, Amy Faanes, and Joe Muehlbauer.

Also present: City Administrator Kate Thunstrom, Deputy Administrator-City Clerk Jenni Wida, Deputy Administrator-Public Works Director Paul Carpenter, Finance Director Darcy Mulvihill, Police Chief Todd Schwieger, Assistant City Attorney Travis Lutz (Barna, Guzy & Steffen) and Jason Junge (WSB).

**3. APPROVAL OF AGENDA**

MOTION BY: ROBINSON SECOND: MUEHLBAUER APPROVING THE REGULAR CITY COUNCIL AGENDA

Ayes: Faanes, Muehlbauer, Robinson, Udvig, and Mayor Vogel.

Nays: None

Motion carries: 5-0

**4. CONSENT AGENDA**

A. City Council Minutes - April 6, 2026

B. Abandoned Property - Resolution 2026-09 declaring surplus property

C. Acknowledgement for Application for Temp On-Sale Liquor License - St. Francis Lions Club

D. TNT Fireworks - Sale of Consumer Fireworks License

E. Payment of Claims

MOTION BY: UDVIG SECOND: ROBINSON APPROVING THE REGULAR CITY COUNCIL CONSENT AGENDA

Ayes: Faanes, Muehlbauer, Robinson, Udvig, and Mayor Vogel.

Nays: None

Motion carries: 5-0

**5. MEETING OPEN TO THE PUBLIC**

No one came forward to address the Council.

## 6. **SPECIAL BUSINESS**

### A. Pioneer Days Update

Michelle Anderson, President of the St. Francis Chamber of Commerce, provided an update on the upcoming Pioneer Days celebration, noting that the event is 39 days away and that preparations are progressing well. Michelle stated that this year's event is particularly notable as it marks the 60th anniversary of the inaugural event in 1964, with a few years missed in the intervening period.

Michelle highlighted several new features for this year's event. The Chamber has acquired a shuttle wagon capable of transporting approximately 12 to 16 passengers, which will be used to shuttle attendees between the park and parking areas and along the parade route. The wagon has been approved by the Chamber's insurer, with modifications made to meet safety requirements, including relocating the stairs to the rear and adding a mechanism to secure the stairs while in motion. A tractor will be used to pull the wagon and will be operated by trained volunteer drivers. Golf carts will also be available for shuttling attendees during the parade and at the park.

Michelle announced that the major attraction for this year's event is a life-size dinosaur show, which will be held in the northwest portion of the softball field. Multiple shows are scheduled to allow attendees to attend more than one performance.

Michelle presented the event schedule. Pioneer Days runs from May 29 through May 31. On Thursday, May 29, the event opens with a street dance. On Friday, May 30, activities include a parade at 6:00 p.m., a car show, a craft and vendor fair, food vendors, a beer garden, and live music. On Saturday, May 31, activities include a 5K run, a kids' fun run, a fishing contest, a craft and vendor fair, food vendors, a beer garden, live music, and the dinosaur show. The Samba School of Art will perform, and the volleyball championship will take place at 5:00 p.m. The event concludes at 6:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Michelle recognized Sammy Olsen and Paula Moon of Innovations Plus for their extensive volunteer contributions, noting that Pioneer Days swag for the 60th anniversary is available for order through their business, with a portion of proceeds benefiting the Chamber. Michelle stated that a 60th anniversary commemorative book is in production and that advertisement space was available through the following day. Michelle thanked City Staff, Public Works, the Police Department, and the Fire Department for their ongoing support and collaboration.

Udvig asked where Pioneer Days buttons would be sold. Michelle stated that confirmed locations include County Market, Vista Prairie, City Hall, and the hardware store, with additional locations to be announced.

Mayor Vogel asked about the button price. Michelle confirmed the price is \$5.

Mayor Vogel asked whether additional parking had been secured. Michelle stated that parking at the elementary and middle school is available, with the shuttle running from the softball field bleachers across to the elementary school parking lot. Michelle noted that parking at the former Marty's location for volunteers and vendors is still being finalized.

Faanes asked whether the shuttle would operate continuously. Michelle stated that the shuttle will run continuously during busy periods, with golf carts used during slower times.

Mayor Vogel asked whether there is a capacity limit per dinosaur show. Michelle stated that the show will be held in the northwest portion of the softball field and that capacity is not strictly limited, noting that multiple shows allow attendees to attend more than one.

Mayor Vogel asked about the volunteer sign-up process. Michelle stated that the volunteer sign-up website is available at [volunteersignup.org/wf8wt](http://volunteersignup.org/wf8wt) and is also linked through the Chamber's Facebook page and website.

Mayor Vogel stated that the City will host a booth at Community Park from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, noting that he had discussed this with City Administrator Thunstrom before the meeting. Michelle noted that the Happy Trucker show will be underway at that time and suggested it would be a good opportunity for introductions near the Lions Wagon.

**7. PUBLIC HEARINGS - NONE**

**8. OLD BUSINESS - NONE**

**9. NEW BUSINESS**

**A. Traffic Study Ambassador and Bridge St by WSB**

Thunstrom introduced the item, noting that Jason Junge of WSB was present to present findings from a traffic study of the Ambassador Drive and Bridge Street intersection.

Jason Junge, Traffic Engineer with WSB, presented the findings of the traffic study. He stated that the study examined intersection operations and safety under existing conditions, with projected traffic generated by specific proposed developments, and with consideration of a potential future Bridge Street extension connecting to Highway 47 at Pederson Drive. He noted that the study also included two adjacent intersections for efficiency, as data collection was already being conducted in the area.

Junge described existing conditions at the intersection of two county minor arterials, noting the presence of the Rum River crossing on Bridge Street, with the next crossing several miles away. He stated that the intersection currently

operates under all-way stop control, with a westbound right-turn lane and single-lane approaches on all other legs. He noted that the surrounding land uses include the middle school on the west leg, institutional uses, and residential and commercial development, with similar uses across the bridge near the high school. He stated that the intersection experiences significant bus and pedestrian activity during school arrival and dismissal periods.

Junge stated that the study examined peak hours of 7:00 to 8:00 a.m. and 4:15 to 5:15 p.m., based on overall vehicle traffic volumes. He noted that school-related pedestrian and bus peaks occur slightly earlier than the vehicle traffic peaks. He stated that the traffic forecast extended to 2050, using the Metropolitan Council's regional travel demand model, which incorporates city land use and comprehensive plan projections.

Junge presented findings under three scenarios: existing conditions, near-term conditions with four proposed developments added, and long-term conditions with the Bridge Street extension included. He stated that under existing conditions, the intersection operates acceptably. With the addition of the four proposed developments, which include a mix of residential and commercial uses, operations remain manageable but begin to show increased delay. He noted that the Bridge Street extension would significantly alter traffic patterns by introducing east-west through traffic, which is currently minimal due to the absence of a direct connection to Highway 47.

Junge stated that the study does not identify an immediate need for intersection improvements but recommends that the city monitor conditions as development occurs. He noted that if and when an intersection control evaluation is warranted, a roundabout or traffic signal could be considered, with the county responsible for any improvements, given that both roads are county facilities. He stated that right-of-way preservation for the Bridge Street extension should be considered as part of future development review.

Robinson asked about the basis for the development projections used in the study. Junge stated that the four developments were identified based on known proposals and recent approvals, and that the model incorporates Metropolitan Council growth assumptions for the broader area.

Udvig expressed concern that the projections are based on growth that is not currently occurring and stated that she did not see urgency in acting on the findings at this time. She noted that without significant development, the financial burden would fall on residents.

Faanes stated that she agreed the county would be responsible for any roundabout or signal improvements, and that she would not support the Bridge Street extension given the lack of additional tax base it would generate. She noted that she would like to see some action taken within a ten-year timeframe.

and acknowledged that the four projected developments would add a meaningful number of residents.

Muehlbauer cautioned against relying on development projections that have not yet materialized, noting that St. Francis has historically seen population growth overestimates. He asked Junge for an approximate cost of an intersection control evaluation. Junge estimated \$7,000 to \$8,000. Muehlbauer also asked for a rough cost estimate for the Bridge Street extension. Junge stated that cost would vary significantly depending on right-of-way and topography and could not provide a figure. Muehlbauer stated he is not in favor of the extension due to cost and safety concerns near the school.

Mayor Vogel stated that he appreciated the study and noted that it provides useful long-range planning information. He stated that while he supports the concept of the Bridge Street extension in principle, he does not support it at this time, given the city's financial position. He noted that the study's value lies in allowing the city to plan proactively, including addressing right-of-way considerations before development makes it more difficult.

Robinson asked about the shelf life of the study's data. Junge stated that traffic count data is typically considered current for up to five years, and that the need for updated analysis would depend on the pace of development.

Robinson asked Thunstrom and Carpenter for their perspectives. Thunstrom stated that the intersection has been a known pressure point since the current building was constructed, and that the study confirms the city has more time before the intersection becomes a significant concern than may have been assumed. She noted that Carpenter has been coordinating with Anoka County regarding the city's placement in the county's Capital Improvement Program. Carpenter stated that the study provides a clear vision for the future and confirms that significant improvements are still a considerable distance away.

#### B. Local Sales Tax - Information Only

Thunstrom presented background information on the local sales tax option for informational purposes only, noting that the topic had been raised previously by individuals and at prior meetings. She explained that under state law, a local sales tax may only be used for the construction and rehabilitation of capital projects with demonstrated regional benefit. Eligible uses include buildings, parks, community centers, sports facilities, and contiguous trails. She noted that roads and infrastructure are explicitly excluded from eligible uses, as the state considers those financeable through other means, and that any project must benefit residents beyond St. Francis.

Thunstrom outlined the process, which requires the City to adopt a resolution, submit it to the state tax committee, obtain legislative approval, adopt a second resolution, and then hold a public referendum. She noted that if a resolution were

passed by November, legislative approval could potentially be obtained in 2027, with final documents completed no earlier than 2029. She identified positives, including the creation of an additional revenue source, and negatives, including the impact on homebuyers through the property tax refund program. She also highlighted the risk specific to St. Francis as a border city, noting that residents could easily travel to neighboring communities such as Elk River or Isanti to avoid the additional tax, given that the city is already subject to metropolitan-area tax rates. She stated that implementation would require costs for lobbyists, engineering, legal services through Barna, Guzy & Steffen, and election administration.

Muehlbauer stated that while the information was helpful, he was surprised by the limited scope of eligible uses and did not see a significant benefit in pursuing a local sales tax. He noted that the only potential application he could envision would be related to the park fund, but expressed concern that a local sales tax could drive shoppers to neighboring communities. He asked Thunstrom to clarify how regional significance would be defined. Thunstrom stated that the City would need to demonstrate how a project benefits residents outside of St. Francis.

Faanes stated that her primary concern was that a local sales tax would push residents to shop in surrounding communities such as Elk River, Cambridge, Isanti, and Andover, particularly given the prevalence of online shopping. She agreed with Muehlbauer that the scope of eligible uses was limited and did not appear to align with the intent behind the original resident inquiry.

Udvig stated that she did not believe a local sales tax was a good idea at this time. She acknowledged the intent to explore additional revenue sources but noted that the city has limited retail options and that the process would be lengthy and costly relative to the benefit.

Robinson stated that he was also surprised by the limited scope of eligible uses and expressed concern about the cumulative tax burden on residents. He noted that a local sales tax would be a detriment to the city unless a project of significant regional benefit could be identified. He stated that he appreciated the opportunity for residents to vote on the matter, but was not prepared to support moving forward.

Mayor Vogel stated that he does not support a local sales tax, citing both the limited scope of eligible uses and the risk factors associated with St. Francis's position as a border city. He stated that while he views property taxes as a flawed system, a local sales tax is not the appropriate solution. The Council took no action on this item.

### C. Early Budget Discussion

Thunstrom introduced the early budget discussion for the 2027 fiscal year, noting that the item was brought forward in response to Council requests to review

numbers ahead of the formal budget process. She stated that department heads are currently working on their budget submissions and that many figures, including insurance rates and state and county allocations, are not available until late summer. She noted that the attached budget sheets reflect 2025 actuals and 2026 projected figures and are intended to provide context for setting preliminary 2027 goals.

Thunstrom emphasized that the city operates under a single budget with multiple line item codes across departments, and that movement between line items within the overall budget is expected and appropriate. She noted that the fire department transitioned from a city department to a contracted service in 2026, and that the 2026 budget reflects a single contract transfer amount inclusive of both operations and capital improvement plan (CIP) funding, whereas the 2025 figures reflect departmental operations only. She clarified the Vista Prairie tax reimbursement, explaining that Vista Prairie pays 100% of its city taxes and the city raises the levy to capture and return those funds, and that this arrangement is not a subsidy of Vista Prairie's tax obligations.

Thunstrom stated that the city is monitoring Anoka County and other municipalities, noting that a range of 5 to 10% is being discussed broadly. She identified several known 2027 cost pressures, including a projected levy increase of \$180,000 to \$200,000 for the remaining Vista Prairie obligation, fuel cost increases estimated at \$15,000 above the prior year, and potential impacts from state and federal legislative changes affecting Local Government Aid (LGA) and other funding streams.

Finance Director Darcy Mulvihill stated that 2025 ended with a negative variance, attributable to a drop in building permit revenues and a timing difference in Vista Prairie tax reimbursements that fell across two fiscal years. She noted that 2024 was a strong year and that the two years together reflect a net positive position. She reminded the Council that the 2025 figures remain unaudited.

Thunstrom presented four discussion questions for Council direction: whether any services should be added or eliminated for 2027; what cost-of-living adjustment (COLA) should be set for non-union employees; what maximum levy percentage the Council would like to target; and whether there are any other goals or priorities to consider as the 2027 budget process begins.

Udvig stated that the early start to the budget process was valuable and encouraged residents to review the budget packet to better understand the cost of city services. She noted that some line item increases, such as election-related supplies rising from \$362 to over \$3,000 in an election year, reflect legitimate and necessary expenditures. She stated that department heads have been responsible in their budget requests and that the Council must determine whether to maintain current service levels or identify areas for reduction.

Faanes asked whether staff could provide updated figures throughout the year as more solid numbers become available. Thunstrom and Mulvihill explained that many figures are estimates subject to change based on variables such as overtime and weather-related costs, and that Mulvihill already distributes financial statements with the off-week memo showing budget-to-actual comparisons by department. Faanes noted that the fire department's 2025 budget appeared to show a \$136,000 overrun. Mulvihill clarified that the fire department also brought in approximately \$70,000 to \$80,000 in additional grant and training revenues, partially offsetting the expenditure overage. Robinson confirmed that unanticipated equipment repairs also contributed to the variance. Faanes asked whether the Council would receive a detailed breakdown of the fire department budget going forward. Muehlbauer stated that the city's budget will reflect a single line item transfer to the fire district and that the fire district's detailed budget is publicly available through the district. Robinson noted that the fire district board meeting was scheduled for the following day at 5:00 p.m. Wida noted that the fire district's meetings are not yet available via YouTube livestream.

Muehlbauer stated that he did not have additional questions beyond those already addressed. He noted that inflation is currently estimated at approximately 4.4% and asked whether a levy increase of 4 to 5% was realistic. Mulvihill stated that known pressures, including the Vista Prairie levy obligation, capital equipment, debt service, and the street fund, would need to be factored in before a realistic target could be set. Muehlbauer stated that he would support a COLA of 3% for non-union employees, noting that a consistent rate benefits employees in lower-inflation years and provides a reasonable offset in higher-inflation years.

Mayor Vogel stated that he appreciated the early budget review and found it helpful. He asked how facility costs could be projected lower in 2026 than 2025 actuals. Mulvihill explained that budget figures are set the prior summer based on estimates, and that actual costs often differ. Mayor Vogel stated that while the budget document is useful for internal planning, he recognized that members of the public viewing it without context could draw incorrect conclusions. He stated that he would not support a double-digit levy increase and asked the Council to consider alternatives before reaching that threshold, as was done the prior fall.

Robinson asked several clarifying questions regarding line item variances, including facility cost allocations across departments, the reduction in community development's farmers market and planning budget from \$11,600 to \$2,000, and the increase in the legal budget from \$116,000 to \$165,000. Thunstrom explained that legal costs are unpredictable and that the higher budgeted amount provides a buffer for potential contract work, HR matters, or litigation. She noted that unused legal budget funds are absorbed elsewhere in the overall budget. Robinson also asked about the city's enterprise vehicle leasing program and the city's software system, both implemented approximately three years prior. Mulvihill confirmed that the vehicle leasing program has been effective, with the

vendor proactively advising on optimal trade-in timing. Thunstrom confirmed that the software system is performing as represented, supporting land use, permitting, business licensing, and human resources functions.

Robinson stated that he would support a 3% COLA and would not support a double-digit increase in levies. Faanes and Muehlbauer stated they had no additional comments.

Thunstrom summarized the Council's direction: a preliminary COLA of 3% for non-union employees and a target for a levy increase of less than 10%. She noted that staff would return in June with updated information before Finance Director Mulvihill's departure. The Council took no action on this item.

D. Ordinance Amendment - City Code Chapter 7 - First Reading  
Ordinance 357 amending City Code Chapter 7, Section 5, Sub. 3, 7, 9, 10, 14, and 20, adding Small Cell Wireless Facility

Carpenter presented Ordinance 357, an amendment to City Code Chapter 7 concerning small cell wireless technology. He described the ordinance as a housekeeping measure intended to keep the city's code current with evolving 5G broadband technology. He noted that the city currently has no provisions addressing small cell technology and that the ordinance had been in development for several years, with the delay attributable to the technical and legal complexity of the subject matter. He stated that the ordinance was developed in coordination with the League of Minnesota Cities and the city's legal counsel at Barna, Guzy & Steffen, and that the framework is now straightforward and ready for adoption. He explained that the ordinance would give the city authority to regulate the aesthetics, safety, and cost recovery associated with small cell installations in the public right-of-way.

Robinson asked what prompted the review at this time. Carpenter stated that the item had been on his list for approximately four years and that the ordinance had become more manageable as the technology and legal standards matured. He noted that small cell installations, antennas mounted on light poles and similar structures, are increasingly common, and that cities that do not establish regulatory authority early, risk losing control over placement and appearance. He referenced St. Paul as an example of a city where small cell installations proliferated before adequate controls were in place. Muehlbauer noted that some cities have required installations to be designed to blend with surrounding structures, such as being disguised as trees. Carpenter confirmed that aesthetic requirements of that nature are among the tools the ordinance would make available to the city. Muehlbauer also clarified for the public that the League referenced by Carpenter is the League of Minnesota Cities, which provides legal and policy support to member municipalities. No further questions were raised.

MOTION BY: MUEHLBAUER SECOND: FAANES APPROVING FIRST  
READING OF ORDINANCE 357 AMENDING CITY CODE CHAPTER 7,

**SECTION 5, SUB. 3, 7, 9, 10, 14, AND 20, ADDING SMALL CELL WIRELESS FACILITY**

A roll call vote was performed:

Mayor Vogel	aye
Councilmember Muehlbauer	aye
Councilmember Faanes	aye
Councilmember Udvig	aye
Councilmember Robinson	aye

Motion carries: 5-0

**10. MEETING OPEN TO THE PUBLIC**

Tina Carroll addressed the Council regarding the Ambassador Drive traffic study presented earlier in the meeting. She stated that she had worked with Anoka County Engineer Joe MacPherson to conduct a speed study in front of her residence on Ambassador Drive. She reported that during rush hour and school zone times, the average southbound speed on Ambassador Drive was approximately 42 miles per hour. She noted that the study was conducted both with and without a speed feedback display and that the display had no measurable effect on driver behavior. She stated that northbound speeds were more difficult to measure due to the proximity of a stop sign. She indicated that MacPherson planned to add speed limit signage further north on Ambassador Drive following completion of the bridge construction project and would continue to monitor speeds in the area. Carroll stated that she had shared the speed study data with the Police Chief and expressed concern that the absence of recorded accidents does not reflect the safety risk posed by speeding vehicles, particularly given the presence of elderly residents and children in the area. She stated that she did not support a roundabout solution and advocated for traffic signal control or other enforcement-based measures at the Ambassador Drive and Bridge Street intersection.

Mike Powell addressed the Council. He commended the Police and Fire Departments for their response to an emergency at his residence. He asked for clarification on the Vista Prairie tax reimbursement arrangement, specifically regarding who bears the cost of the levy increase associated with the reimbursement. Thunstrom explained that Vista Prairie pays its city taxes in full, and that the city raises the levy to collect and return those funds, with the net effect being that other taxpayers' obligations do not increase as a result of the reimbursement. Muehlbauer further clarified that while the levy is raised to accommodate the Vista Prairie reimbursement, the amount owed by other taxpayers remains unchanged, and that any subsidy to Vista Prairie would occur only if the facility consumed city services disproportionate to its tax contribution. Michael acknowledged that Vista Prairie pays all applicable taxes except the city portion, which is subject to a tax increment financing (TIF) abatement approved by a prior Council. He stated that he did not wish to relitigate the matter but expressed concern about the precedent for future development agreements. He also

reiterated concerns raised during the traffic study discussion, noting that the WSB presentation focused on traffic flow and delay metrics without addressing the impact on residents living along Ambassador Drive. He stated that he supported responsible growth but cautioned that increased development does not necessarily result in lower taxes, citing examples from neighboring communities. He thanked the Council for its service and for the opportunity to address his concerns.

## **11. REPORTS**

### **A. City Administrator Report**

Thunstrom provided two updates. First, she reported that the Highway 47 predesign and environmental process was nearing completion, with MnDOT requesting one additional modification before the city transfers the project. She stated that the City Council would be asked to take one final action, a waiver of consent, which she anticipated bringing forward in May, after which MnDOT would proceed with issuing a request for proposals. Second, she reported on the status of the legislative session, noting that the legislature was approximately one month from adjournment. She stated that the city's bonding request had not seen significant progress, which she noted appeared to be a statewide trend, and that the legislature may limit its focus to select transportation programs. She indicated that staff would continue to monitor the session's outcome, including its potential impact on the city's bonding request and approximately a dozen other statutes affecting areas such as the Police Department, elections, and human resources. No questions were raised by the Council.

## **12. COUNCIL MEMBER REPORTS**

The Council shared the meetings and events they attended in the past few weeks, as well as highlighting upcoming events.

Faanes reported that she did not have significant items to share but noted that she found the budget discussion earlier in the meeting to be informative and expressed anticipation for the upcoming Pioneer Days event.

Muehlbauer reported that he attended the special City Council meeting and had a follow-up phone call with Finance Director Mulvihill regarding budget items discussed at the meeting. He noted that the Pioneer Days dates are earlier than in prior years, which he observed would avoid a conflict with graduation.

Robinson reported that he attended the Planning Commission meeting the prior week. He noted that the Rum River Fire District board meeting was scheduled for the following day at 5:00 p.m. and that the agenda meeting was scheduled for Wednesday at 2:00 p.m.

Udvig reported that she attended the work session and had no additional items to share.

Mayor Vogel reported that he is participating in the Citizen Academy and found the

first session, which featured an Anoka County judge, to be informative. He reported that he met with Deputy Administrator-Public Works Director Carpenter for a tour of city facilities, including the liquor store. He reported that he had worked with Community Development Director Steffes to revise the tone of the city's code violation notification letter. He explained that the existing letter led with the phrase "zoning violation" and that the revised version includes a cover letter clarifying that St. Francis operates under a citizen complaint system, that the city seeks to work collaboratively with property owners, and that the attached notice identifies the specific violation with a request to contact the city. He noted that City Administrator Thunstrom had reviewed the revised letter.

Mayor Vogel also reported that he had been in contact with Steffes and City Planner Richmond regarding a concern raised by a resident related to the conditional use permit (CUP) recently approved for additional field lighting at the North soccer fields. He stated that the addition of nighttime lighting would increase vehicle traffic in and out of the facility via Rum River Boulevard, and that a resident had identified a sight line obstruction caused by existing signage at the exit. He noted that Phase 2 of the project, which involves parking lot improvements and lighting, does not require Planning Commission review, and that he was exploring whether that phase could incorporate a traffic signal or other improvements at the Rum River Boulevard access point. He noted that Rum River Boulevard is a county road. Faanes stated that she had experienced the access point as problematic on numerous occasions and expressed concern, given that many drivers in the area during evening hours are teenagers.

Mayor Vogel also announced that a town hall meeting with Senator Matthews and Representative Lawrence has been scheduled for May 19 at 6:00 p.m. at City Hall. He noted that additional information would be forthcoming. He also noted the following upcoming meetings: The Anoka County Fire Protection meeting on Thursday, April 24; the Local Government Officials meeting on Wednesday, April 29, in Anoka; and the Rum River Fire District board meeting on Tuesday, April 21, at 5:00 p.m.

### **13. UPCOMING EVENTS**

May 02 - Dog Clinic - 9:00 am - 12:00 pm @ Police Department

May 04 - City Council Meeting - 6:00 pm

May 18 - City Council Meeting - 6:00 pm

May 19 - Town Hall with Senator Matthews and Representative Lawrence - 6:00 pm @ City Hall

May 20 - Planning Commission Meeting - 7:00 pm

May 25 - Memorial Day - City offices closed

May 29 - May 31 - Pioneer Days

### **14. ADJOURNMENT**

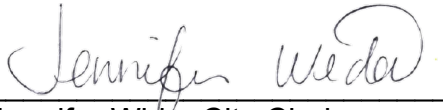
MOTION BY: MUEHLBAUER SECOND: FAANES TO ADJOURN THE MEETING.

Ayes: Faanes, Muehlbauer, Robinson, Udvig, and Mayor Vogel.

Nays: None

Motion carries: 5-0

There being no further business, Mayor Vogel adjourned the regular City Council at 7:51 p.m.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Jennifer Wida". The signature is written in black ink and is positioned above a horizontal line.

Jennifer Wida, City Clerk