

CITY OF ST. FRANCIS
CITY COUNCIL AGENDA
St. Francis Area Schools District Office 4115 Ambassador Blvd. NW
OCTOBER 18, 2021
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 Steve Feldman.

2. ROLL CALL

Members Present: Mayor Steve Feldman, Councilmembers Robert Bauer, Kevin Robinson, and Sarah Udvig

Attending via Zoom: Councilmember Joe Muehlbauer

Also present: Assistant City Attorney Dave Schaps (Barna, Guzy & Steffen), City Engineer Craig Jochum (Hakanson Associates, Inc.), City Administrator Joe Kohlmann, Police Chief Todd Schwieger, Fire Chief Dave Schmidt, Water & Wastewater Supervisor Parish Barten, Community Development Director Kate Thunstrom, Liquor Store Manager John Schmidt, Finance Director Darcy Mulvihill, and City Clerk Jenni Wida.

3. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

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

Ayes: Udvig, Muehlbauer, Feldman, Bauer, Robinson

Nays: None

Motion carried 5-0

4. CONSENT AGENDA

A. City Council Minutes 10-04-2021

B. Control Device Policy Amendments – Police Department

C. Portable Recording System Policy Approval

~~D. Surplus Vehicle – Resolution 2021-52~~

~~E. Squad Replacement~~

F. Application to Conduct Excluded Bingo – St. Francis Lions Club

~~G. Joint Powers Agreement with Anoka County to Allocate Costs for Election Expenses~~

~~H. Random Drug & Alcohol Consortium Service Agreement – Northland Occupational Health & DOT Compliance~~

I. Recycling Contract – Anoka County

~~J. Woodbury Park Gazebo Re-Roof~~

~~K. Weber Inc Pay Application #3 & #4~~

L. Claims

MOTION BY: ROBINSON SECOND: UDVIG APPROVING THE CONSENT AGENDA ITEMS A, B, C, F, I, and L.

Ayes: Bauer, Udvig, Muehlbauer, Robinson, and Feldman

Nays: None

Motion carried 5-0

D. Surplus Vehicle – Resolution 2021-52

Robinson asked for an explanation for the public on the process for a forfeiture and where the funds go after the sale. Police Chief Schwieger answered that the main things that would warrant a forfeiture include a secondary or above DWI and controlled substance violations of a certain value. The owner has 60 days to file paperwork and contest the vehicle seizure in court where the judge makes the decision. If the owner doesn't file to contest it, the vehicle goes to the City.

Robinson asked for clarification that the paperwork is brought in by the offender and statues are followed to get the vehicles and the offender off the road. It starts with the individual's decision to drive intoxicated or under the influence of narcotics. It's not something that the police department enjoys doing and it takes time to complete.

Schwieger confirmed this and added that there is a threshold for the severity of the offense.

E. Squad Replacement

Robinson commented that they saw a request like this earlier in the year and asked what the average miles of the past trades and if they have hit that number every time. Police Chief Schwieger answered for the last 8 or 9 years they have tried to stay under 100,000 miles because they have found that gives them the best trade in values. He added the trade in values have gone up significantly over the last 2 or 3 years and the average is around \$80,000, which is taken off the purchase price of the new squad car. They try to replace the squad cars every 4 years so they stay under the 100,000-mile mark. If they maintain 7 marked squad cars, it is an adequate number for their patrol.

Robinson asked for comparison on Sheriff's cars, if the police cars are in better condition. Schwieger answered the Sheriff's Office replaces their cars more often, every year or two, because they do more driving. He recalled that in the past they have had some cars with higher maintenance costs but overall, the maintenance budget has been reduced over the past 5 years and still been adequate for their needs. He would characterize the cars as average. He stated there were 2 cars, a Charger and a Durango, that needed more major repairs but were still under warrantee. They have a good working relationship with the dealer who often offers warrantees but there are always going to be repairs that need to be covered.

Robinson asked if they average replacing 2 squads a year. Schwieger answered they have replacement rotation plan of replacing 1 or 2 from year to year. In 2022, they plan to replace 1 car and in 2023 will replace 2.

H. Random Drug & Alcohol Consortium Service Agreement – Northland Occupational Health & DOT Compliance

Robinson asked for clarification what employees the drug testing would apply to. City Administrator Kohlmann answered Public Works employees.

I. Recycling Contract – Anoka County

Robinson stated he is in favor of recycling but asked about the abatement grant of \$45,000 was there something else they were applying for. City Administrator Kohlmann answered he was unfamiliar with that but could look into getting information on it.

J. Woodbury Park Gazebo Re-Roof

Mayor Feldman brought up for discussion the options for shingles for the gazebo, cedar or another product mentioned in the Cedar Creek Construction, Inc. bid. He noted that the gazebo is 20 years old and looks old because it has never been sealed. There is algae and mold growing on the wood. The gazebo would have to be power sprayed to clean it before sealing it so there are maintenance costs, as with all cedar products. He explained that Certaintee Presidential LT shingles are an asphalt product and has a lifetime warrantee with some exceptions of wind and nature which have limited warrantees. He stated it's the closest to cedar as you can get with the benefit of not having to maintain it. He commented that cedar looks nice but has a 10-year warrantee, it has to be maintained, and it may be difficult to find cedar in the future. He wondered if it wouldn't be better to go with this asphalt shingle as a one-time investment.

Mayor Feldman stated that the owner of Cedar Creek Construction mentioned his company hasn't done installation of cedar roofs in a year and a half, only repairs on cedar shakes. Feldman stated he was told by the contractor that people are less apt to use cedar shakes as shingles today. He continued that the asphalt product also costs less. Mayor Feldman asked for Council input.

Robinson agreed that with the asphalt shingles, the warrantee was better, there would be less maintenance, and the cost was lower so he was in support it.

Udvig stated she is fine going with that for the roof but questioned putting money into the roof when the rest of the gazebo has a lot of rotten wood, it's not in good shape, and needs repairs as well.

Mayor Feldman agreed that is a fair question and asked about the condition of the structure adding, why put a roof if they aren't going to change the soundness of the structure. Water & Wastewater Supervisor Barten answered they could reassess the condition of the structure before proceeding with the roof and bring in a contractor to give a total assessment of the gazebo before proceeding.

Mayor Feldman stated in that case, they probably should delay this discussion and do the roof next year as they look at what needs to be replaced to make the structure sound.

Bauer stated he supported option #2 but questioned if cedar would be the low bid for an architectural shingle or for if they needed to get another bid based on changing the parameters of the bid. Barten answered they could but the dollar number is so low that they could accept option #2 or Council could delay the section as they see fit.

Bauer stated he would favor awarding Cedar Creek the roofing bid if they do a change order on the structural information before they put the roof on and asking how much lumber would need to be in place to ensure the roof being put on would last 20 years and get them to guarantee that.

Mayor Feldman added that they didn't want to put a roof on an unsound building.

Bauer commented that the company would warrantee the work but if the structure doesn't stay up for 20 years. He agreed with option #2.

Robinson stated he agrees with option #2 but questioned Cedar Creek as a contractor not commenting on the structure, noticing rot or damage that needs to be addressed before doing the roof. He agreed with doing more assessment because the gazebo is a landmark for the city and it would be nice to see it in as best shape as possible.

Mayor Feldman asked Bauer his thoughts because he had his wedding there. Bauer answered that it looked great but they went for an aged look so they liked the look but he didn't inspect it that much.

Udvig commented that the church that decorates it for the holidays and it is becoming harder and harder to decorate because they don't feel safe climbing and hanging lights. If someone pushes against the spindles it could be a safety issue.

Mayor Feldman invited Barten to accompany him to the gazebo to determine what needs to be replaced so they know what needs to be done before they commit to it. He asked if there was consensus on option #2, the limited lifetime warrantee, and CertainTeed Presidential LC shingles.

Bauer asked for consideration of awarding the bid with the intent of doing a structural analysis on it because if they postpone it, the cost is going to go up and the next bid

may be higher. He suggested awarding the bid with a structural integrity clause before the roof is installed to see what kind of quote they would get.

Mayor Feldman agreed that was a good idea and asked about the color of the cedar, that it should be as close to a cedar color. The answer was Aged Bark.

Muehlbauer asked about putting on a hold and rebidding the whole project if they are looking at doing structural. Robinson suggested doing a walk through with both Advantage and Cedar Creek along with Barten to see it at the same time.

Mayor Feldman answered that square footage of the roof stays the same and as Bauer pointed out, the price may vary. He suggested delaying it until the next meeting to give him time to look at the structure with Barten and Public Works and the 2 companies.

Bauer asked if they put a hold on it, if they could maintain both bids. Schaps answered yes, if they continued it for 2 weeks then they would have the additional information if there were structural needs so they would just be continuing the item for 2 weeks.

Mayor Feldman agreed to tabling this. He asked Public Works to get contact Cedar Creek Construction and Advantage Construction to have them come out and look at the roof so Advantage has a fair bidding process to go with the shingles and to look at it structurally to make it sound. He noted this is an investment in the park and they should do it right while making the most of their money.

MOTION BY: MUEHLBAUER SECOND: BAUER TO CONTINUE ITEM J AND DIRECT STAFF TO WORK WITH THE CONTRACTORS ON THE STRUCTURAL ITEMS FOR THE NEXT CITY COUNCIL MEETING

Ayes: Udvig, Robinson, Bauer, Muehlbauer, and Feldman

Nays: None

Motion carries: 5-0

K. Weber Inc-Pay Application #3 & #4

Robinson stated in regard to the liquor store, he had been given a tour last week by Mayor Feldman. Robinson stated that the Mayor has been doing a lot to problem solve issues with the building and infrastructure underneath, which has saved the City money. He wanted people to be aware that the Mayor hasn't been compensated for going above his role as Mayor to assist the contractor, who Robinson feels is doing a subpar job. The Mayor has taken the lead on the project as a hobby, using his expertise. Robinson again, expressed appreciation to the Mayor and his excitement after walking through the building to see the Liquor Store completed, which the City will be lucky to have as a revenue stream and something they can be proud of thanks to the Mayor's leadership and background in construction.

Mayor Feldman thanked Robinson.

Mayor Feldman commented that in regard to the Weber, Inc. pay application, he looked it over, approved all of them, and there is no reason they can't move forward. He added that the subs are doing a great job along with the Liquor Muni staff through the whole construction and he thanked them for their work.

MOTION BY: UDVIG SECOND: BAUER TO APPROVE ITEMS D, E, G, H, and K AS PRESENTED.

Ayes: Udvig, Robinson, Bauer, Muehlbauer, and Feldman

Nays: None

Motion carries: 5-0

5. MEETING OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Mayor Feldman asked if anyone wanted to speak. No one came forward.

6. SPECIAL BUSINESS - NONE

7. PUBLIC HEARING - NONE

8. OLD BUSINESS - NONE

9. NEW BUSINESS

A. Ordinance 285– Amending City Code Chapter 8, Section 3 Animals, Subdivision 4 Animal Waste – 1st Reading

Public Works Water Supervisor Parish Barten introduced an amendment required by the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA) and a part of the MS4 guidelines to add language regarding animal waste.

Mayor Feldman wanted to clarify that it's regarding animal waste going into the storm water and it's required language from the MPCA. Barten answered yes, it's a part of the permit that we have this language reflected in the code.

Muehlbauer commented that if it's required by the MS4, which is required by the State and the MPCA is saying this needs to be done, he questioned why there isn't a State law that says animal waste can't be thrown into the storm sewer and why it's up to the City but it sounds like it needs to be passed.

Muehlbauer agreed. Robinson expressed support. Bauer also expressed support but commented about enforcement. Udvig commented on the need for the requirement of the added language but agreed it should be added.

MOTION BY ROBINSON SECOND BAUER APPROVING FIRST READING OF ORDINANCE 285 AMEDNING CITY CODE CHAPTER 8, SECTION 3 ANIMALS, SUBDIVISION 4 ANIMAL WASTE, FIRST READING

Ayes: Udvig, Robinson, Bauer, Muehlbauer, and Feldman

Nays: None
Motion carries: 5-0

10. MEETING OPEN TO THE PUBLIC - NONE

11. REPORTS

A. Fire Department Monthly Report

Fire Chief Dave Schmidt gave the September monthly report. He stated that they had average response times of 7mins 39 seconds. Calls for service continued to increase with 65 for the month of September. He noted an increase in call volumes of 40% from year to year from 2020 to 2021. The average number of firefighters per call is 5. The runs fire runs versus EMS remains stable with 14 runs for fire versus 51 EMS runs. A new metric that was added in the middle of the month was an ambulance response time of over 20 minutes, of which they had 4. October will be the first full month so will offer a truer account. He noted they flagged 7 runs that met COVID-19 criteria. He hoped that those numbers stabilize and will trend down. They completed 5 total fire inspections, 2 were re-inspections.

Mayor Feldman thanked Schmidt for his report. He commented on the trend on fire versus EMS, that it has been the same for the past 3 reports. He was glad to see less fire but there were more emergency responses. He questioned the response times for an ambulance being over 20 minutes, as ambulances roam around from city to city so they are not at one city at one time, which would be ideal. The fact that Schmidt has his staff doing EMS, along with Police Chief Schwieger, is a matter of life and death. He emphasized that ambulances roam from city to city, if an ambulance is called, it takes response time. Having the fire and police departments being able to respond may mean the difference between that person living and dying. He thanked them both for bringing that ability to the City because it wasn't there at the same level when they took over in 2017. He commended both the Fire and Police Chiefs and stated he hoped to see each city have its own ambulance someday.

Robinson thanked Schmidt for his report. He asked about the response time of an ambulance being 20 minutes, and what role does the Fire Department play in an emergency situation, what is the chain of action when someone calls 911. Schmidt explained the process used when calls come in and are routed through dispatch. Fire and Police are alerted along with the closest ambulance.

Robinson asked how they decide when to send the fire truck and when to respond to an EMS call. Schmidt answered every rig is equipped with major equipment. They rely on an App called Active 911. Fire fighters are required to make 20% of their call quarterly EMS responses and are responsible for managing their time. They always have a duty officer assigned weekly who responds directly to the scene and the fire fighters respond to the station. For critical situations that require additional assistance, they respond until they are told they don't need more help.

Robinson asked if there is a minimum number of people required for medical calls. Schmidt answered there are recommendations but no mandates. Unlike for fire calls, ambulance calls are a little more vague. Allina strives for a response time of 17 minute and 59 seconds 90% of the time.

Mayor Feldman offered an example of when an officer responded to a medical situation in town before the ambulance.

Bauer thought it was a great report. He asked if the tool to determine ambulance response times was shared other cities that Allina serves. Schmidt answered he has shared the report and metrics with every Fire Chief in the County. Andover is working to replicate it and the reporting system has been used by other cities. They have tried to create a way to easily track when an ambulance arrives on the scene which other cities can replicate if they so choose.

Bauer asked if there is a hiring shortage with ambulances sitting empty or if they need to have more ambulances to meet the need. Schmidt answered it could be a number of things including a labor shortage, the demand has increased with higher run volumes being seen in the surrounding cities, and there is competition within the medical field with lower wages for EMS.

Udvig commented it was a great report and she appreciated the ambulance information. She added that in an emergency, having Police or Fire on the scene even before the ambulance gets there can be very helpful and calming and they are good at their job.

Muehlbauer appreciated the report. He commented on the ambulance issue that he felt may be a State issue with staffing.

Muehlbauer asked about how things are going with Nowthen. Schmidt answered that Nowthen continues to go well. They are working through capital expenditure with the purchase of a new tanker and miscellaneous equipment. They are also in the hiring process of vetting 4 candidates to on board at the Fire Department. There was a staffing change in the City, which may affect getting things processed with the Fire Department. They continue to operate with a high degree of success and he is hopeful that this will continue to be a fruitful partnership moving into the future.

B. Public Works Monthly Report

Barten gave the report for water and waste water, streets, and parks. With water and waste water, the water restrictions helped after a hot June, July, and August. Both facilities continue to operate optimally. They have noticed a reduction in locates which is due to the time of year. In regard to streets and parks, with 3.5 inches of rain in September, they are still out mowing.

Mayor Feldman asked if a water restriction was still in place. Barten answered there are no restrictions in place now.

Mayor Feldman asked about the 45 locates and if they are using the new instrument that they bought. Barten answered they have used it first at the Waste Water Plant to map out the irrigation heads before taking it out in the field and uploading the data into the DIS. He stated it's a useful tool and their new employee, Mr. Maki, has experience with it. Next summer they should start to see benefits with the GIS.

Robinson stated it was a very good report. He asked about MNCo, if people are experiencing any damage in their yards or concerns with their driveways who should people contact. Barten answered they can contact the contractor first. They can also contact Public Works and they will contact the contractors. He explained that sometimes the contractors will wait until the restoration is completed before they come back and to fix disruptions with yards or driveways.

Robinson asked about roads that were resealed and the crushed granite replaced if there will be any more sweeping scheduled. Barten answered there should be one more sweep done after the leaves fall.

Bauer stated it was a great report. He commented that he would like to see the reuse water go up instead of pouring it back into the river. He asked if the reuse water was clean while acknowledging more information would be needed. Barten answered that reuse water that goes back into the river is cleaner than the river and they have the data to back that. He explained that drinking water has higher standards that it has to meet. As far as elevating the reuse numbers is site specific, they use it for irrigating at Public Works. In the future, they could find other uses for it but they have to abide by the stringent standards. They expect to see an MPCA compliance report on the waste water facility.

Udvig commented it was a great report and she had no further comment.

Mayor Feldman asked for further report on the streets and parks. Barten answered with the rain in September the grass needed mowing. They have been grading the roads as much the weather would allow. Ditches were being mowed on both sides of town, prepping equipment for winter, and doing up keep maintenance inside the buildings.

Mayor Feldman asked if they had updated the grader yet so it is ready for winter. Barten answered there has been a staffing issue but he hopes by the end of next week they will be back and it won't take them long.

Mayor Feldman asked about reuse water parameters and if it could be used in a sprinkler at a community park. Barten answered that in theory they could but a lot of background work would need to be done and more information gathered to determine where reuse water could go and if the park would qualify. The Public Works facility is

fenced and the general public doesn't have access so they wouldn't come into contact with it. Using reuse water is in their permit.

Mayor Feldman commended Barten and his staff on having the waste water facility run at the state-of-the-art ability that it has.

C. Police Department 3rd Quarter Report

Police Chief Todd Schwieger gave the report. He highlighted community engagement events that they hosted over the summer and thanked the Police Department staff for their participation in the initiatives. Schwieger stated calls went up for both reportable and nonreportable offenses. Some of the offenses that increased included theft, DWI, and drug offenses. Some nonreportable offenses which increased included medical, alarm calls, and welfare checks. Investigations were conducted tobacco compliance checks on local businesses over the summer.

Schwieger reported that traffic enforcement continues to be a priority. Officers are doing a good job of being visible especially with school being back in session. Officers issued 235 citations during the quarter. He stated traffic accidents remain consistent from quarter to quarter with distracted driving being a main contributing factor.

Schwieger also spoke about the Toward Zero Deaths (TZD) initiatives. Despite efforts by law enforcement, fatalities continue to be on the rise. Contributing factors include speed, distracted driving, and a lack of seat belt use. State wide DWI are also on the rise state wide.

Schwieger highlighted the award Officer Chris Bulera received for actions taken during a shift in November. He was awarded the Department Medal of Valor for actions taken that day. They will post an article about it on their Facebook page.

Mayor Feldman thanked Schwieger for his report. He commented on rise of traffic stops for different reasons and the need for reminders for public safety. He also commented he was at the award ceremony for Officer Bulera and his calm reaction on the job. He also commended Schwieger for the initiatives taken over the summer, noting they are good for the small community to connect with the Police Department.

Muehlbauer thanked Schwieger for his report. He commented he is looking forward to the Citizen Academy and is hoping more Council members participate next year because they learn a lot. He really enjoyed it and appreciates all the programs they do.

Udvig commented it was a great report and it was nice to see the community take advantage of the opportunities. The gun safety class was well attended. She asked about the new stickers that are available at the police department. Schwieger answered they have stickers available that residents can stick on their windows that

would alert first responders of conditions that are present that would aid them in being more effective during a call.

Mayor Feldman commented that is a great idea to help responders to know what is going on before they get there.

Bauer commented it was a great report. All the programs are great and help build relationships and trust between the officers and the residents, showing that the officers are there to support the community and want what's best for the community. He thanked the officers for their hard work.

Robinson expressed appreciation for the programs. He commented that he wanted to be able to attend Officer Bulera's ceremony. Robinson asked if Bulera would be allowed to testify during the prosecution of the suspect involved. Schwieger answered the extent that officers are allowed in the court process is up to the attorneys. In this circumstance, the suspect was killed a year later in another city during another incident.

Robinson asked about the process for repeat offenders. Schwieger answered that the officers are voicing their opinions to county attorneys and they have periodic chief's meetings with the county attorney. The courts decide prosecution and sentencing, so it's difficult for police departments to have input. They are following State statutes regarding law enforcement and remain aware of the changing laws.

Robinson added his support for the department. He asked about school calls and having officers present at school events. Schwieger answered there has always been a school resource officer. He reported that calls at the beginning of the year were pretty heavy. They did education with school staff on how they can handle situations of their own. The education has been working because the calls for service have decreased in the last 2 weeks. They will maintain presence at football games and school events to assist staff and control traffic.

Robinson asked for memos if there are things out of the ordinary that are notable so as a Council, they can be aware of what is going on at the school.

Feldman commented about the education with the school and the decision to discontinue the School Resource Officer (SRO).

Schwieger answered they had a meeting before the school year began and what they should call on including medical or mental health emergencies or when someone is in imminent danger, they should be calling. There have been other situations that needed education on how to handle them on their own.

Mayor Feldman wanted to comment for public record the consent agenda item for approval on the portable recording devices, that the times dictate the need for cameras on the police. He stated the Council has full confidence in the Police

Department, as they do with the Fire Department, but the times dictate the need. There is no concern about the police handling situations weighed in on their decision. He hoped the officers understood that and told them to keep up the good work.

12. COUNCIL MEMBER REPORTS

Muehlbauer reported he attended a work session last week but he is still out of town. He may be back within a month, maybe sooner. He thanked staff for accommodating him.

Udvig thanked staff. She stated she was at the work session. She commented that the Council doesn't just meet every 2 weeks, they meet often and have conversations about issues and maintain relationships with staff. With Halloween coming up, she urged safety and respect for property. She asked parents to monitor and talk with their children who may be engaging in Halloween pranks because the police are involved in some cases to avoid upset or jail time.

Robinson stated he missed the Fire Station breakfast due to time with family, he apologized. He stated in the work sessions that some good things are happening and opportunities for new residents to be here as well. He suggested keeping an eye on the City's website for updates. He responded to internet chatter about delays with Mn/DOT, noting government action takes time. Robinson reported that things have been approved on the State level. Hwy 47 is on the front burner but residents might not hear about it. He urged anyone with a concern to write one of the of Council members or City Administrator Kohlmann or come to a City Council meeting to speak. Things are in motion and they want to do things right.

Bauer reported he also attended the pancake breakfast where it was great to see residents support the Fire Department and participate in educational opportunities by vendors. He thanked the firefighters and volunteers. He also attended the work session and thanked Community Development Director Thunstrom for her hard work. He commented that they are working together as a team and thanked the City Staff.

Mayor Feldman reported that he missed the breakfast because he had put in 8 hours at the Liquor Muni the night before and has been closing the store down most days to get the project done. He hoped he will be able to attend next year. Mayor Feldman commented that if anyone wants to know what is going on, they can call City Hall and speak to someone directly to get answers and urged people to do that instead of relying on Facebook. He stated they are open and transparent. In regard to Hwy 47 improvements, they want to make sure it meets criteria as it relates to safety, access to existing businesses, and expansion of their commercial base. We are aware of East/West traffic being difficult on Hwy 47 but we want to make sure the improvements made are a benefit to the community. Feldman stated he also attended the work session and one of the topics was Poppy Street. He stated for the record that the Council is not happy with how they are being treated with this street project by the city on the other side of this street. There is no reason that 1100 feet of roadway should be an obstacle. He expressed frustration at the delays. He stated that he was hoping that they would have worked with

St. Francis in a more open way that was beneficial to both cities. Feldman stated that requests from the other city in the future would need to be reasonable and mutually beneficial to be considered. Mayor Feldman went on to thank staff for their hard work and patience. He commended John and the construction staff at the Liquor Muni and stated he looks forward to what is happening with the store renovations that will make it look new and beautiful.

13. UPCOMING EVENTS

November 1, 2021 – City Council Meeting – 6:00 p.m.

November 15, 2021 – City Council Meeting – 6:00 p.m.

November 17, 2021 – Planning Commission Meeting – 7:00 p.m.

14. ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business, Mayor Feldman adjourned the regular City Council at 7:32 p.m.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Jennifer Wida".

Jennifer Wida, City Clerk