

CITY OF ST. FRANCIS
CITY COUNCIL AGENDA
St. Francis City Hall 3750 Bridge Street NW
July 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, Assistant City Attorney Travis Lutz, Deputy Administrator-Public Works Director Paul Carpenter, Police Chief Todd Schwieger, Community Development Director Jodie Steffes, Fire Chief Dave Schmidt, and Finance Director Natalie Santillo.

3. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

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

A roll call vote was performed:

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

Motion carried: 5-0

4. CONSENT AGENDA

- A. City Council Minutes - July 6, 2026
- B. PPW Boiler Replacement
- C. Appoint Election Judges for the Primary Election
Resolution 2026-27 Appointing Election Judges for Primary Election on August 11, 2026
- D. Planning Commission Vacancy Appointment
- E. Bill List

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

A roll call vote was performed:

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

Motion carried: 5-0

5. MEETING OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Mayor Vogel opened the meeting to public comment and instructed speakers to state their name and address if willing, noting that residency disclosure is optional.

Aaron Hill expressed concerns regarding the proposed deployment of Flock security drones and ALPR cameras, citing data privacy issues and mass surveillance concerns. Hill requested the Council opt out of the program, place the decision before voters through a referendum, and implement a moratorium on continued deployment of ALPR and autonomous drone systems until public input could be provided.

Anna Filson thanked the City for implementing speed monitoring on 235th Street and expressed safety concerns regarding Rum River Boulevard at 235th Street, particularly regarding crosswalk safety and inconsistent speed limits. Filson requested the Council lower the speed limit to 35 miles per hour for consistency and remove brush obstruction at the intersection. Filson noted willingness to assist with a marked crosswalk initiative if needed.

Mayor Vogel asked staff what additional steps could be taken regarding the safety concerns and suggested meeting with the County to address the matters. Mayor Vogel stated he has concerns about the Flock matter, as do Muehlbauer and Faanes, and recommended inviting the County to return to a regular council meeting to present detailed information about the Flock system and allow for direct discussion with the community.

Public Works Director Paul Carpenter stated the brush obstruction was unknown until this evening and would be inspected, with removal anticipated by the end of the week. Carpenter noted the City typically coordinates with the County regarding such matters. Police Chief Todd Schwieger explained that speed limit changes require traffic and engineering studies conducted through the road authority in coordination with the Transportation Commissioner, noting the Council could request such changes.

Megan Williams, resident of Saint Francis, expressed support for law enforcement while raising privacy and freedom concerns regarding permanent surveillance systems. Williams noted the financial costs of the system and requested the Council consider lessons from other Minnesota communities that have decided

against implementing these cameras.

Dustin Pavek, 23617 Eidelweiss Street, expressed full support for Flock cameras, noting their effectiveness in a metro city where cameras have been in use for three to four years. Mayor Vogel thanked Pavek for his service on Planning and Zoning Commission.

Robinson asked how the City could address public questions regarding the pros and cons of the Flock system. Mayor Vogel reiterated his recommendation to invite the County to present information and address community concerns. Udvig noted the importance of residents understanding that some matters are not within City control and encouraged attendance at the County presentation. Faanes asked whether there are currently any Flock cameras in Saint Francis. Schwieger confirmed there are none.

6. SPECIAL BUSINESS - NONE

7. PUBLIC HEARINGS - NONE

8. OLD BUSINESS

A. NONE

9. NEW BUSINESS

A. Work Session Comprehensive Plan

City Administrator Kate Thunstrom requested approval to schedule a joint work session with all commissions and Council for Monday, September 14 at 6:00 p.m. regarding the 2050 comprehensive plan, which is due within 18 months, to help set goals and priorities. All Council members confirmed availability for the meeting.

B. Fiscal Year 2027 Preliminary Budget Discussion

Finance Director Natalie Santillo presented the Preliminary Budget Discussion for 2027. The proposed general levy is \$6,810,178, representing a 10.17 percent increase over 2026. Key considerations include personnel cost increases across all departments, an 8 percent increase in computer consulting fees, stormwater adjustments, the Rum River Fire District as a separate entity with a proposed 2027 budget of \$1,056,200, and a Vista Prairie tax abatement increase to \$200,000. Capital improvements are proposed at \$1,750,000. Debt service levies for bonds are proposed to remain the same. Santillo noted that final insurance costs, Local Government Aid amounts, and possible adjustments related to THC product sales pending state decisions remain pending before the preliminary levy is certified to the County in September.

Robinson expressed concern regarding the liquor store revenue situation, noting sales of approximately \$100,000 per year and potential impacts from the THC beverage industry expansion. Robinson also noted concern that the proposed 10.17 percent increase exceeds inflation rates of approximately 3 percent,

questioning how to justify the higher levy increase to residents. Udvig echoed concerns about the liquor store impact and acknowledged the difficulty of annual budget increases while noting that costs increase for the City similarly to households. Faanes clarified that tonight's discussion was preliminary and requested direction only, not decision-making. Santillo confirmed the presentation was for discussion and direction, with updated information and final approval scheduled for September.

Muehlbauer inquired about the timing of county numbers and confirmed staff would provide updates before the September meeting. Muehlbauer noted the budget appears historically consistent with no outrageous increases and expressed support for maintaining capital funds for building maintenance, parks, and the road program, stating responsible stewardship requires adequate funding for these areas.

Mayor Vogel expressed his primary concern regarding the 10.17 percent increase when inflation rates are between 3.5 percent and 4 percent, attributing the higher levy to factors such as the Vista Prairie tax abatement increase, fund buildups for roads and parks, and contractual increases. Mayor Vogel stated his preference for the overall levy to remain below 10 percent, suggesting Council could reduce increases across capital funds by approximately \$20,000 through adjustments to park funding, road program, fire department, or other capital areas to achieve this goal, noting such adjustments would not affect essential operations. Santillo stated staff was prepared to present updated numbers and bring the revised preliminary budget back for Council review and approval in September.

C. Rum River Fire District Budget Approval

Fire Chief Dave Schmidt presented the 2027 Rum River Fire District budget approved by the Fire Board on June 23rd in the amount of \$1,056,200. The budget includes no new positions, but reflects fiscal agent services at \$24,000, lease payments at \$48,000, legal services, and Metro-Inet technology increases at approximately 8 percent due to the District now operating as a standalone entity. The budget includes a 3 percent cost of living adjustment for all staff. The City of Saint Francis' share of the budget is \$999,180.

Robinson noted that Bethel's previous budget was approximately \$40,000 to \$50,000 annually and questioned whether Bethel is contractually providing additional services to justify the increased costs. Schmidt confirmed Bethel is contractually obligated to pay approximately \$30,000 in addition to their own maintenance, fuel, and building costs. Robinson stated that while this represents increased costs for the City compared to previous years, the enhanced service to Bethel's 488 residents and the advantage to the East Side of the City justifies the increase. Robinson noted the first year of operation as a standalone entity results in higher visibility of some costs previously embedded in the City budget.

Udvig expressed concern about the size of the budget increase and requested

clarification on whether Bethel would accept the proposed budget. Schmidt explained that the Fire Board pre-vets the budget through discussion with elected officials to determine consensus before presenting to the cities, with the Fire Board meeting scheduled for August 25th. Schmidt noted that if either city does not accept the budget, it would return to the Fire Board for alteration and then back to both cities for ratification, which could delay the process two months beyond the preliminary levy deadline.

Faanes requested clarification on personnel costs, noting a \$56,000 increase despite no new positions. Schmidt explained the increase reflects the 3 percent cost of living adjustment plus an adjustment to the paid on-call salary line, which was previously under-budgeted. Faanes questioned whether the City could reduce the number of emergency responses, particularly for lower acuity medical calls, noting historical data showing approximately 250 calls per year in 2010 compared to nearly 1,000 calls currently. Faanes cited a presentation by an Allina representative who indicated lower acuity medical calls could be handled effectively by specialized staff at similar or better outcomes. Schmidt acknowledged the City is continually evaluating response models and has already implemented changes such as removing lower acuity CAD codes and directing certain calls to duty officer response only. Schmidt noted that every city nationwide has experienced double-digit increases in call volume since 2019, and Saint Francis is now trending towards a slight decrease. Schmidt emphasized the importance of responding to community expectations and noted that taxpayers value Fire Department response across all types of calls.

Faanes expressed support for fair compensation for firefighters but questioned why the Fire Department must respond to all lower acuity medical calls when specialized ambulance services are available and can often respond more quickly. Schmidt reiterated that taxpayers value Fire Department response and that even in seemingly routine calls, the Fire Department's presence may influence future help-seeking behavior. Faanes stated she could not support the current budget increase and noted her belief that the separation of the Fire District was intended to save money, not increase costs.

Faanes requested detailed line item breakdowns for the services category, which showed significant increases, and specifically requested information on which training is conducted in-house versus by outside vendors and the cost of each. Faanes also expressed concern about representation on the Fire Board, noting that the City contributes approximately 95 percent of the budget while having only 2 of 5 votes on the Fire Board, compared to Bethel with 2 of 5 votes while contributing only 5 percent.

Muehlbauer noted that personnel costs increased 12.5 percent rather than the stated 3 percent cost of living adjustment and requested current and proposed hourly pay rates for firefighters. Schmidt provided 2026 pay rates ranging from \$15.30 per hour for firefighters with zero to five years of service to \$20.22 per hour

for top pay, but did not have 2027 rates calculated. Muehlbauer noted the services line increased approximately 90 percent and requested detailed information on what comprises the services category. Muehlbauer expressed concern about approving a budget with contingencies to be worked out later and recommended hashing out details before formal approval. Muehlbauer stated he was not in favor of approving the budget without more information and would like to see at least \$50,000 cut from the proposed amount.

Mayor Vogel asked whether a conditional approval with changes to be determined later would be appropriate. Assistant City Attorney Travis Lutz advised against conditional approval, noting it would be more prudent to know changes before approving. Mayor Vogel inquired whether approval tonight would lock in the budget or allow for later amendments. Muehlbauer confirmed that once adopted, changes would be locked unless the Fire Board amended the budget at a later meeting and refunded the difference back to the cities.

Faanes reiterated support for firefighters' compensation but emphasized concerns about the overall budget increase and requested detailed information on training vendors, costs, and reimbursements from the Minnesota Board of Teaching and Fire Education. Schmidt noted that most training costs are reimbursed by the state through MBTFE reimbursements, though the Department must pay upfront.

Mayor Vogel stated his consensus from the Council discussion was a desire to continue the item until more information is provided. The Rum River Fire District Budget Approval was continued pending receipt of detailed line item budget comparisons year over year, outside training costs versus revenues, and clarification on the services line items.

10. MEETING OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Mayor Vogel reopened the meeting to the public for additional comments.

Tina Carroll, resident of Saint Francis, requested line-by-line transparency in both City and Fire District budget expenditures, noting that taxpayers should have visibility into all spending. Carroll suggested modifications to on-call firefighter staffing to reduce the number of personnel paged for all calls, particularly for non-emergency responses. Carroll noted that businesses in her industry maintain on-call schedules with rotating personnel to ensure coverage without paging all available staff. Carroll requested information on how citizens can access detailed budget line items for both the City and Fire District.

Fire Chief Schmidt explained that the Fire Department uses pagers and mobile applications for alerting, but must comply with National Fire Protection Association standards requiring NFPA-approved devices. Schmidt noted that while applications exist for firefighter alerts, they have not yet received NFPA approval. Schmidt explained that if the Fire Department were to restrict firefighters' movements and require mandatory availability for specific periods, such restrictions would require additional compensation beyond their current pay

structure. Schmidt noted that firefighters manage their responsibilities quarterly, with each required to attend at least 20 percent of calls for the quarter, allowing them to pick and choose which calls to respond to based on their location and availability at the time of dispatch.

Faanes clarified that most firefighters have full-time employment elsewhere and respond to calls on a paid on-call basis when available. Faanes noted that while mandatory scheduling for specific call types could be beneficial, the part-time nature of the workforce makes such requirements impractical for firefighters with conflicting work schedules elsewhere. Carroll asked whether Minnesota law provides job protection for on-call firefighters to take time off to respond to calls, similar to Wisconsin law. Schmidt confirmed that Minnesota does not provide such protections.

Mike Powell, resident of Saint Francis, expressed appreciation for the Council and community's respectful discussion of budget and service issues. Powell drew a parallel to his experience with on-call towing services, noting that similar models with one primary and one backup responder combined with pay incentives or commission structures can effectively manage call response. Powell expressed concern about the frequency of emergency sirens in the neighborhood and suggested that sirens could be turned off after clearing intersections to reduce neighborhood disruption. Powell then asked for clarification regarding the road project scheduled behind Subway and Dentist.

Public Works Director Paul Carpenter stated that grubbing for the road project was scheduled to begin the week of the meeting, with completion anticipated by September. Carpenter explained that the road would extend north a short distance, curve west north of Subway, and end in a partial cul-de-sac to provide access to properties in the area. Powell asked for clarification on whether the road would be a through street and requested details on the specific direction and location. Mayor Vogel and Carpenter clarified that the road would connect between the dentist and Subway properties, wrap around behind Subway, and terminate in a cul-de-sac. Mayor Vogel noted that detailed plans for the project were approved at a previous Council meeting and are available online.

Powell expressed frustration that he had not received prior notice of the project and requested clarification on what future development was planned for the property behind Subway. Mayor Vogel explained that the lots behind Subway have been sold to a developer, and the road will provide access to those lots as well as two corner lots owned by the City at Ambassador and Bridge Street. City Administrator Kate Thunstrom provided additional detail, explaining that the road project extends north from Bridge Street past the garage, turns west, and terminates in a cul-de-sac. Thunstrom stated the cul-de-sac and short connecting road will clean up access to the dentist and their garage, provide Subway a secondary access point, create access to the corner property, and provide northern access to the developer's property.

Thunstrom clarified that the developer is currently holding the property and working on development plans, and may choose to construct and pay for a road connecting to Ambassador if the development plan warrants a larger layout. Thunstrom noted that the City's scope is limited to the L-shaped road, and future development by the property holder is contingent upon land use application approval through City processes.

Powell expressed concern that the information provided two weeks ago was inconsistent with current information. Powell asked how the property could have been sold if it had not been platted. Thunstrom explained that the property sale occurred under a temporary easement for the City road, with title work still ongoing and the property to be formally platted by the developer following the sale. Thunstrom clarified that the project involves multiple steps and moving parts, including the City road under temporary easement, the developer holding title to the property, and future land use applications that will determine development scope. Thunstrom noted that once the developer submits a land use application, all proposed plans will be visible to the public and Council through the required approval process.

Powell expressed frustration at the rapid pace of changes and requested clarity on whether he would receive notice of future platting. Thunstrom confirmed that as a property owner within the circle of the by-law, Powell would be notified of any plat applications affecting the area.

Robinson asked for clarification on how the property could have been sold if title work was incomplete. Assistant City Attorney Travis Lutz deferred to Thunstrom. Thunstrom stated that the County and State are holding a final report, but the developer's title insurance company allowed closing without that final report. Thunstrom explained that a purchase agreement extended the due diligence date from December to March 30, and from that date the parties had 30 days to close or an additional 90 days were allowed for the City to complete title work. Thunstrom noted that the developer chose to close early, without waiting for the final report, because their title company had accepted the outstanding documentation.

Faanes asked whether the purchase agreement required the developer to present and execute an approved development plan. Thunstrom confirmed that the Economic Development Authority agreement requires the developer to develop the property within specified timelines and that if the developer does not develop, the City receives the property back. Faanes requested clarification that development must follow City zoning and comprehensive plan requirements. Thunstrom confirmed all development must follow City zoning and comprehensive plan land use requirements, with the developer submitting a concept plan, preliminary plat, and final plat through required City approval processes.

11. CITY ADMINISTRATOR REPORT

City Administrator Kate Thunstrom reported that she had nothing additional for the Council at this time, noting that various matters are pending. No Council members had questions for the Administrator.

12. DEPARTMENT REPORTS

A. Public Works 2nd Quarter Report

Public Works Director Paul Carpenter reported on second quarter maintenance activities. Carpenter highlighted the bottle shop landscaping project completed in-house by Public Works staff. Carpenter stated that Public Works applies calcium chloride to gravel roads annually and noted that approximately five inches of rain in early June weakened the application, creating a dusty road situation. Carpenter advised the Council that roads have become extremely dusty and stated he may return to request approval to respray roads with chloride at a cost of \$30,000 to treat all gravel roads.

Carpenter reported on the hot patch trailer, obtained after an eighteen-month wait. Carpenter explained that Public Works staff operated the trailer and applied approximately 32 tons of hot patch to streets. Carpenter stated the trailer has been one of the best Public Works purchases in recent years and noted positive resident feedback.

Water and Wastewater updates included flushing over 400 hydrants, with seven requiring repair. Carpenter noted that Public Works conducted five gate valve replacements in-house this year, resulting in high-quality work. Carpenter reported on chloride testing at lift stations, with results compared to the 354 milligrams per liter limit set by the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency. Carpenter explained that chlorides enter the system primarily through water softeners and noted a three percent reduction in chloride following a letter sent to residents requesting attention to water softener settings. Carpenter stated the City remains below the limit and emphasized the seriousness of chloride levels, noting that exceeding MPCA limits could require costly desalination systems.

Mayor Vogel inquired whether the 354 milligrams per liter limit applies uniformly to each lift station. Carpenter clarified that 354 is the limit at the wastewater treatment facility. Carpenter noted the educational effort with residents regarding water softener settings.

Carpenter discussed chloride sources including water softeners and car washes, noting that car washes in the community contribute salt directly to the sanitary sewer system. Carpenter stated the City and hired engineer regularly discuss with the MPCA the question of responsibility for chloride introduced by car wash operations.

Faanes acknowledged appreciation for street patching work and asked about the cost of the hot patch trailer. Carpenter explained that the trailer cost between \$40,000 and \$50,000 and will pay for itself within one year. Carpenter compared

the cost of previous cold patch, which was approximately \$1,200 to \$1,400 per ton, to the new hot patch method, which requires approximately 10 percent of the previous cost.

Muehlbauer asked what danger occurs if chloride limits are exceeded. Carpenter explained that salt kills plant life and freshwater fish. Carpenter stated that the MPCA's limit is tight and cannot be changed, and the only solution to excess chloride would be elimination of all water softeners or installation of a reverse osmosis facility at the water plant. Carpenter noted ongoing discussions with the MPCA regarding responsibility for chloride from car washes.

Robinson asked whether social media or other outreach channels could promote awareness of water softeners. Carpenter explained that Public Works is working on social media content including TikTok videos and noted other cities have had positive responses.

Robinson asked about a recent visit to Champlin to review a media change-out process. Carpenter explained that the City visited Champlin to observe their media change-out process and estimated costs between \$600,000 and \$700,000. Carpenter noted the process was less concerning after observing Champlin's work. Robinson referenced previous estimates increasing from \$60,000 to \$800,000 and asked about current projections. Carpenter confirmed the cost is trending toward \$600,000 to \$700,000.

Faanes asked whether written estimates are available for the media change-out project. Carpenter explained that the City hired an engineering firm to provide estimates several years ago and noted that costs have increased. Carpenter stated he prefers to err on the higher side of estimates.

B. Police Department 2nd Quarter Report

Police Chief Todd Schwieger presented an overview of Police Department activity for the second quarter of 2026. Schwieger reported just over 2,000 generated incidents for the quarter, including just over 800 traffic stops and 244 citations issued, primarily for traffic-related offenses. Schwieger explained that incidents are categorized into Group A and Group B offenses, reported to the FBI for the Uniform Crime Report, with Group B comprising less serious offenses such as medicals, accidents, and animal complaints. Schwieger noted that Group A and Group B offenses, which include more serious offenses such as assaults, DWIs, and burglaries, are the incidents the department aims to see decrease.

Schwieger reported that 50 cases were referred to the department investigator, including 26 child protection intake reports and six adult abuse or neglect related reports. Schwieger stated that child protection intake reports were on the higher side during the quarter. Schwieger reported that officers completed 166 hours of training during the quarter, in addition to training for Officer Mark and K9 Victor from March through June for K9 certification.

Schwieger highlighted community engagement activities during the quarter, including the sixth Annual Citizens Academy, a dog clinic in May, and the tenth annual bike rodeo. Schwieger noted additional upcoming events including National Night Out in early August, the Stay Home Safe program, Cone with a Cop in August, and Santa in December.

Schwieger stated that the highlight of the second quarter was launching the K9 program after approximately eighteen months of planning. Schwieger reported that K9 Victor is on full duty with his partner. Schwieger noted at least one domestic assault case where a suspect fled, and K9 Victor conducted a track, though the individual was not located. Schwieger stated the team continues to train and improve.

Udvig commented that she had attended the bike rodeo and appreciated the community engagement and volunteer efforts. Udvig noted that the bike rodeo serves as good community-building time. Robinson acknowledged Schwieger's attendance at community events. Mayor Vogel remarked that he did not see Schwieger on a bike. Faanes and Muehlbauer stated they had no questions and thanked Schwieger.

13. COUNCIL MEMBER REPORTS

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

Muehlbauer thanked all departments and contracting services for their work on the budget and other matters and requested that his appreciation be conveyed to all employees.

Faanes reported attending a special school board meeting the previous Monday regarding stadium sinkholes. Faanes stated the school board decided to make temporary repairs and continue fall sports at the stadium to allow seniors to play home games.

Faanes asked for clarification on the Flock camera decision and the status of data centers, expressing concern about being forced to accept data centers without code provisions to prevent them. City Administrator Kate Thunstrom clarified that data centers are currently not allowed in the zoning code and explained that if an application comes forward, the City would have the greatest discretion at the point of deciding whether to change zoning to allow them. Thunstrom explained that the City is currently in the best position to reject a data center application. Faanes acknowledged understanding and stated she was satisfied that data centers are currently not allowed.

Udvig thanked all residents who attended and spoke during public comment and encouraged residents to reach out to Council members.

Robinson reported attending three interviews for Planning and Zoning Commission positions and welcomed Tina Carroll as the newest Planning and Zoning Commissioner. Robinson noted the importance of the commission work. Robinson also reported attending a Rum River Fire District Board meeting and stated he will accompany Police Chief Schwieger to a joint law enforcement council meeting on Wednesday.

Mayor Vogel reported attending Darcy's retirement party and reading at the library as Mayor. Mayor Vogel stated he attended the Rum River Fire District meeting and regularly watches Planning and Zoning Commission meetings. Mayor Vogel noted an Anoka County Local Government Association meeting scheduled for Wednesday, July 29, where the Safe City Program and drone program will be discussed. Mayor Vogel stated he is unable to attend and requested that any Council member who is available attend the meeting.

Mayor Vogel reminded the Council about National Night Out on August 4 in the City Park and encouraged promoting the event. Mayor Vogel reported attending the farmer's market on a smoky hot evening and thanked Jackson for helping organize the event.

14. UPCOMING EVENTS

July 22 - Farmers Market - 3:00 pm - 7:00 pm

July 29 - Farmers Market - 3:00 pm - 7:00 pm

August 03 - City Council Meeting - 6:00 pm

August 05 - Farmers Market - 3:00 pm - 7:00 pm

August 12 - Farmers Market - 3:00 pm - 7:00 pm

August 13 - Stay Home Safe for Kids - 4:00 - 6:00 pm | Police Department

15. ADJOURNMENT

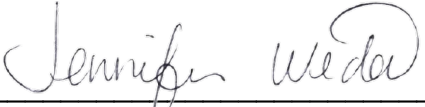
MOTION BY: ROBINSON SECOND: FAANES TO ADJOURN THE MEETING.

A roll call vote was performed:

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

Motion carried: 5-0

There being no further business, Mayor Vogel adjourned the regular City Council at 8:20 p.m.



Jennifer Wida, City Clerk