

**REGULAR ANDOVER CITY COUNCIL MEETING – OCTOBER 18, 2016
MINUTES**

The Regular Bi-Monthly Meeting of the Andover City Council was called to order by Mayor Julie Trude, October 18, 2016, 7:00 p.m., at the Andover City Hall, 1685 Crosstown Boulevard NW, Andover, Minnesota.

Councilmembers present: Mike Knight, Sheri Bukkila, Valerie Holthus and James Goodrich
Councilmember absent: None
Also present: City Administrator, Jim Dickinson
Director of Public Works/City Engineer,
David Berkowitz
City Attorney, Scott Baumgartner
Others

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

SPECIAL PRESENTATION – MINNESOTA HEART SAFE ANDOVER

Officer Brian Platz, police officer for Coon Rapids and Heart Safe Director for that community, and Paul Mendoza, representing the Minnesota Heart Safe Advisory Committee came to the meeting to present the Council and the City with the highway signs designating Andover as a Heart Safe Community. The program started up in February and the City has earned above and beyond what is needed to claim the Heart Safe Community designation. There are 855 cities in the State and Andover is the 40th City to receive the designation. The Mayor thanked all of those who have participated in a variety of ways to achieve this designation.

RESIDENT FORUM

No one wished to address the Council.

AGENDA APPROVAL

Motion by Holthus, Seconded by Bukkila, to approve the Agenda as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

September 27, 2016, Workshop Meeting: Correct as written.

Motion by Knight, Seconded by Bukkila, to approve the minutes as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

October 4, 2016, Regular Meeting: Correct as written.

Motion by Goodrich, Seconded by Knight, to approve the minutes as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

CONSENT ITEMS

Item 2 Approve Payment of Claims

Item 3 Approve Health Insurance Contract and Employer Contribution

Item 4 Accept Contribution/North Metro Soccer Association/Andover Community Center (See Resolution R

Item 5 Approve Amended Personnel Policy to include Christmas Eve as Official City Holiday

Motion by Knight, Seconded by Bukkila, approval of the Consent Agenda as read. Motion carried unanimously.

ANOKA COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE MONTHLY REPORT

Commander Brian Podany gave the monthly Sheriff's Report.

Councilmember Knight asked if there is any indication of why there had been an increase in vandalism. Commander Podany stated that there are different individuals and groups involved.

Mayor Trude asked community members to be vigilant, especially after dark as this is when the vandalism activity has been happening.

Commander Podany indicating that after getting some leads there has been a decrease in the activity.

HOLD PUBLIC HEARING/ADOPT ASSESSMENT ROLL/16-2/2016 STREET RECONSTRUCTION

Mr. Berkowitz reviewed the plans for the reconstruction for Prairie Meadows.

During the summer of 2016 the streets in the Prairie Meadows development were reconstructed.

In accordance with the Roadway Reconstruction Assessment Policy, twenty-five percent (25%) of the total project costs for a standard street section are being assessed to the benefiting properties. It was noted that there is one property that could be split at a future date. That property will have the assessment amount for the potential lot deferred until a future date, if and when it is split. The assessment roll has been prepared and is on file in the City Clerk's office for review.

Seventy-five percent (75%) of the total project costs will be funded from the City's Road & Bridge Fund. The remaining 25% of the total project costs will be assessed to the benefiting properties. Based upon current market conditions the finance department is recommending these assessments be extended over a 10-year period at a 4.5% interest rate.

The City Council is requested to hold a public hearing and approve the resolution adopting the assessment roll for Project 16-2, 2016 Street Reconstruction.

Mr. Berkowitz explained the final project costs are \$423,077.90, with the final cost to the City of \$317,308.42 (75%) and cost to the residents of \$105,769.48 (25%). Improvements were made to the curb, new bituminous and improvements to storm sewers for better drainage. \$7,051.30 will be assessed to each resident and can be paid over a 10-year period. The amount certified each year is estimated to be \$891.13 per year payment. The assessment can be paid with no interest within one month after the assessment hearing.

Councilmember Bukkila referred to the notice that had been received from a resident about the catch basin and why it was not in the original design. Mr. Berkowitz reviewed the original plans and explained the challenges of the grading in the intersection where the cross street meets Poppy Street. The repair work was actually done by City staff to save money and the only part of that that was charged to residents were the construction materials themselves, meaning no labor was charged.

Councilmember Bukkila asked if there was anything that could have been done to avoid this after-the-fact work. Mr. Berkowitz indicated that anything in the pre-design would have been the same cost or more. Councilmember Bukkila followed up by asking what the life expectancy is of the storm drain that was installed. Mr. Berkowitz responded that it should last at least 20 years.

Motion by Bukkila, Seconded by Knight, to open the public hearing at 7:31 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

Mayor Trude noted there was correspondence received from Mr. Knealing. Mr. Knealing spoke to the Council and indicated that Mr. Berkowitz was very helpful. His main concern is about the low spot in the road. He stated he understood that no more dirt could be taken out at the low spot, but it could have had dirt added to the area.

A resident asked if \$7,051.30 is the cost to the residents and if the percentage charged was 4.5% in interest. Mr. Dickinson noted the City uses internal financing and these are the set rates early in the project schedule. The resident stated their belief that 4.5 % interest is a little high and asked who is “getting the kick-back.” The resident confirmed they live on 168th Lane and not in this project. Mayor Trude restated that this project does not affect the resident. She noted for the record the resident chose not to identify himself.

A resident, of 168th Lane, who lives out of the area as well raised questions about the street being

a main thoroughfare and the school buses going down the road. Mayor Trude stated they had heard that comment previously and directed the residents to come to the community meetings where future road reconstruction will be discussed. Mayor Trude stated this is not the time to discuss future work on another street. Mr. Berkowitz announced the meeting on future projects will be in the middle of November. The resident was reassured that there will be a chance to be heard and that there are several factors involved in setting the assessment.

Paul Berquist, of 169th Lane, commented the road looked great. He expressed his concern about the way that residents are being assessed. He stated the road is a main throughway and that the majority of people that drive on the road do not live on the road. He asserted the deterioration that led to replacing the road was because of the high usage. He asked why the residents should pay 25% of the cost of the road repair when 80% of the traffic is from folks traveling from outside of 169th Lane. Mayor Trude explained that the 25% policy has been in place since the early 2000s and stated this meeting is not for the purpose of reviewing of the City policy.

Joel Feigum, of 3239 169th Lane, asked the Council to consider the impact of the decision on resident taxes of a 25% increase. He expressed that many are on a fixed income and asked the Council to consider going forward having a cap that could be set. Secondly, He also indicated that all had done a great job on the project. He noted he had been having problems with standing water in the driveway and he has considered that he may need to repair it sooner, rather than later. He also stated there is standing water when there is a heavy rain, and it is now coming back up toward the yard. Mr. Berkowitz indicated that City staff are looking into it.

Motion by Holthus, Seconded by Bukkila, to close the public hearing at 7:44 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Holthus noting the appeal and resident comments, Seconded by Bukkila, to approve the assessment for street reconstruction in Prairie Meadows. Motion carried unanimously. (See Resolution R091-16)

HOLD PUBLIC HEARING/ADOPT ASSESSMENT ROLL/16-11/173RD LANE NW RECONSTRUCTION

During the summer of 2016 173rd Lane NW from Round Lake Boulevard NW to Tulip Street NW was reconstructed. In accordance with the Roadway Reconstruction Assessment Policy 25% of the total project costs for a standard street section are being assessed to the benefiting properties.

The project has been funded from the City's Road & Bridge Fund with 25% of the total project costs (minus extra pavement depth cost over the 3" standard street section) were assessed to those benefiting. The remaining costs will be funded through the City's Road and Bridge Fund, and in turn reimbursed through the City's Municipal State Aid funds. Based upon current market conditions, the Finance Department is recommending these assessments be extended over an 8 -year period at a 4.5% interest rate.

The City Council is requested to hold a public hearing and approve the resolution adopting the assessment roll for Project 16-11, 173rd Lane NW Reconstruction.

Mr. Berkowitz explained this project was simpler with less impact than the previous project just discussed.

Final project costs were \$187,186.33, with the final city cost of \$145,417.68. The final assessment cost was \$41,768.65, with final assessment/per lot of \$1,670.75. The costs are to be split between 25 units. Original cost estimates were \$2,200. Traffic calming will be provided to address resident concerns about the speed of the traffic. The entire assessment can be paid with no interest within one month after the assessment hearing, otherwise assessments will be \$253.30 per year beginning in 2017.

Councilmember Bukkila inquired about the size of the lots, the number of lots and if the concrete curb increased the costs of the project. Mr. Berkowitz replied it does help with drainage and can last much longer and helps to preserve the roadway.

Motion by Bukkila, Seconded by Knight, to open the public hearing at 7:51 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

Tim Walker, of 3211 173rd Lane stated his main concern is that 18 residents use that street, and that a “drag strip” has been created and that he gets 2-3 cars every year in his ditch from Round Lake Boulevard. He asked if there would be more that could be done like having a stop sign half way down the street. He indicated his kids are grown now, but there are autistic kids that live on that street and he has concerns for their safety.

Mayor Trude responded to the resident by saying there is not much else the City could do. Mr. Berkowitz stated the City does not install speed bumps and on that particular street the average daily traffic does not meet the guidelines for a stop sign. He concluded by saying they could go out and study it, but the current data does not meet the criteria and there is not enough volume on Poppy Street to warrant a 3-way stop.

Al Jensen, of 3329 173rd Lane, is concerned at the thought that residents “do not deserve a stop sign at Poppy Street.” He asked why the City could not make it a 3-way stop when cars are driving 40-50 mph. Mayor Trude asked if he would be willing to speak to Mr. Berkowitz during the week. Mayor Trude asked if some directed patrol could be placed in the area.

Motion by Holthus, Seconded by Knight, to close the public hearing at 7:57 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Bukkila, Seconded by Knight, to approve resolution to adopt the assessment roll for 173rd Lane NW reconstruction. Motion carried unanimously. (See Resolution R092-16)

Mayor Trude encouraged residents to speak to City staff if they had concerns about traffic.

HOLD PUBLIC HEARING 2017-2021 CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN

Mr. Dickinson explained in preparation for this meeting, the meeting was publicized in the Anoka Union Herald giving notice of a public hearing being conducted by the City Council of the City of Andover, Minnesota on Tuesday, October 18, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. Mr. Dickinson also indicated there were numerous staff meetings and 7 workshops with the City Council that occurred over the past months.

Mr. Dickinson explained the purpose is to review the CIP. The draft sent in the pre-meeting packet has all of the projects/summary and the cash flow analysis. The CIP is a result of several meetings and many workshops leading up to this meeting. The Council is not required to have a public hearing on these matters, but it does allow opportunities for financing, transparency and is good planning. The next step is feasibility study analysis, neighborhood meetings for input, a commission meeting as applicable, and a meeting of the Council, bidding of the projects, and then coming back to the Council for final approval. The total for the CIP is \$6,021,000, but that does not mean that the improvement will definitely happen.

The primary focus of the CIP is streets and highways (54%). Mr. Dickinson continued by highlighting the percentages of the costs in the budget including building improvement and equipment purchases. Of particular note is money for parks projects (8.8%) for 2017 and \$7M for the Community Center expansion in 2019. Spurred on by the City Center Master Plan budget are dollars identified in the CIP for 2017 is \$75,000 for a study to determine what type of space is needed for the community, this would include a preliminary design, a high-level cost estimation and other information needed to make a decision about whether to move forward with a decision to expand. There is also \$50,000 set aside to do a study to determine what type of space is needed and to make a decision regarding the relocation of the Public Works facility. Phase 2 of that project is yet to be determined as to the timing. Also, there are comments that have been received by residents regarding the importance of support for trails and prioritization of the projects, Mr. Dickinson entered into the record comments from the September Council Workshop meeting.

The City Council is requested to hold a Public Hearing to give the public the opportunity to comment on the proposed 2017-2021 Capital Improvement Plan (CIP).

Motion by Knight, Seconded by Bukkila, to open the public hearing at 8:09 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

Blair Buccicone stated he came to the meeting to speak as a prosecutor, citizen, and dad. He lives on 140th Lane in Andover, west of Prairie Road, and he prosecutes violent crimes as an attorney. He stated he sees teenagers every day on the wrong path. He sees the pot smoking from his back yard, and commented that idle hands are the “devil’s workshop.” As a prosecutor, he believes that the City needs a bigger Community Center because he does not want to be talking to those teenagers some day. Speaking as a citizen, he continued, we [the City] does

almost nothing for the kids in Andover. He indicated he spends \$10,000/year at Target and restaurants in Blaine, etc., because they are in other communities for their children's activities such as swimming, dance, soccer, hockey, and music. He described their family's typical week as one that includes going everywhere, for swim lessons, soccer in Oak Grove, and hockey practice indoors in Andover only two times during the whole season last year. He stated they were going to the Super Rink in Blaine all of the time, outside of the Andover community. He stated Andover needs a bigger Community Center so that his daughter can grow up in this community and their family can spend their money here. Mr. Buccicone thanked the Mayor and Councilmembers for their time.

Mayor Trude commented that Mr. Buccicone's statements are very personal and asked if there were others who would like to address the Council.

Joy Orvis introduced herself as a member of the Andover community for 15 years and having worked with the Council during that time. She stated she came from the city [Minneapolis] and moved to Andover to be closer to family. She went on to say that Andover was the community where she wanted to be, but the YMCA had not been built yet, but the schools were a highlight in the community and she knew about plans for the YMCA. Since then she has become a baseball mom, soccer mom, Awana mom, hockey mom, and still serves as treasurer for the girls and boys track team even though her son has graduated. When she came, she was a single mom and now she is a mom of 5 children. With all of the activities [her older son was in] she had never been challenged to be outside of Andover, but now it is challenging to find time to play their sports. Ms. Orvis has 2 in mites hockey this year and states that they spend most of their time in Blaine, which she considers to be unacceptable for kids that age. She stated that 95% of ice time and court time is used at the Community Center. She believes that there are other areas for business development to consider and that the City should look for other opportunities for revenue. She noted that \$7 million dollars had been planned for the expansion. She asked, after it was approved, how quickly could the City move ahead with plans?

Mr. Dickinson indicated that question would be up to the Council and that they had targeted 2019 for a Community Center project. He explained that to expand, the building would have to go to the west, and that space is currently used by Public Works, and that the additional property to the west is not available until December 2018. He went on to state that the Council could make a directive to change the timeline to sooner, cost could rise. If they targeted a 2019 date there would be some restrictions on bonding and earlier would require a tax increase. It is about space availability and the City will not own all of the land until late 2018 and the best-case scenario is 2019. Ms. Orvis asked if 2019 is when buildout could happen. Mayor Trude stated the preliminary design would happen in 2017 and if approved, followed by hiring of contractors in 2018 and then a shovel could be put in the ground in 2019. Ms. Orvis asked what obstacles prevent the City from moving this project up.

Councilmember Bukkila stated that Ms. Orvis could be in contact with Mr. Dickinson about future meetings where it will be discussed. Mr. Dickinson gave the example of it taking 3-4 years to make the YMCA project happen from inception of the idea with the Andover High

School coming to breaking ground.

Ms. Orvis pointed out that there was potential for a multi-purpose building to serve many partners.

James Stiller, stated he and his wife sell a lot of real estate in the Andover community, and that one of the major drives for why they moved here was because of what the City campus has to offer. He commented that Andover does not have a main street and that 80% of those in the market for homes are young families. Those families see the nice facilities that are now bursting at the seams. He encouraged the Council to invest in the community and to grow the City to the next level, with more houses and more businesses, and less of residents driving down to Blaine. Also, having a child in sports, he commented that his child's team was lucky to get home games at Andover, feeling that home games should be at your own rink. He also stated the importance of going to local establishments in your own community. He also asserted that "putting money into this would do more than investing in Public Works." He expressed sports team success is a deciding factor in where families want to move and they come from every direction and that driving to Blaine is taking a toll on parents. Andover's great trails are a significant asset in the community as well. He expressed his belief that it [Community Center expansion] would pay for itself in the long run by investing in our own community. Ten people raised their hands saying that they felt similarly.

Mike Johnson, a chiropractor in the community, stated that as a business owner it is hard to own a business in Andover because it is a bedroom community. He reiterated that everyone is going to Blaine and spending so much money there and the importance of attracting more businesses to the community. Another resident expressed agreement with the speaker.

Joy Orvis, spoke again regarding the Woodland Estates neighborhood, and their opinions about moving Public Works closer to them. She stated it did not sound like that was going to change, but she hoped that measures would be taken so there was less visibility to the neighborhood.

Mayor Trude reminded those in attendance that the current plan is considered to be more of a concept and that she saw it more as "areas" what would be set aside for facilities rather than the exact location. The roads, however, are pretty close to what she would expect to see as plans are finalized. Mr. Dickinson spoke in agreement of the plan being a concept and that buffering was something that the City would do because the City also expects this of businesses in the community.

Councilmember Knight noted that parking has to also be considered if the YMCA grows.

Mayor Trude stated it is a priority to keep the pedestrians separate and that pedestrian safety will be a key consideration. She reminded the audience there is still a home on the corner and that the City does not own that property.

Joy Orvis inquired if there is still time for input on the concept drawing. Mr. Dickinson

confirmed that the CIP has specifics and identifies the plans to hold neighborhood meetings.

Mayor Trude asked the kids in the audience what sports they played. Sports indicated were: hockey, soccer, baseball, lacrosse and football.

Steve Gerowski, 15842 Linnet Street, stated he has lived in Andover for 8.5 years and wanted to express thanks, the schools are outstanding, the Community Center is nice, the layout of the City is outstanding. He asserted that people come to live in Andover for the school and comradery, and stay for the facilities and what we have to offer.

Motion by Bukkila, Seconded by Holthus, to close the public hearing at 8:41 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

Councilmember Goodrich asked to make two points: 1) the plan to approve at the evening's meeting has a lot of options, and the study, costing close to \$125,000, will give us a lot of information; and, 2) he wanted to thank those that participated in the 9 meetings that had been held thus far with more to come.

Councilmember Holthus stated her priority is a new Public Works maintenance building in 2019. She asked if the CIP is adopted, will this prohibit the City from moving on an expansion to the YMCA. Mr. Dickinson stated the study would be next year and then decisions could be made going forward. He continued by stating the CIP does not tell you that you cannot do anything, but it does say what the City is going to do in 2017. Budget performance is planned out for 10 years. If the YMCA came to the City and wanted us to start expanding earlier than planned, the question would be would we be able to accomplish that. Mr. Dickinson had talked to the leaders at the YMCA in recent months and he did not know if that would possibly happen, but they are targeting for 2019. He also noted the name for the YMCA organization is YMCA Twin Cities.

Councilmember Knight stated he would like to see the City move ahead with a Community Center expansion, noting that the City's relationship with the YMCA is very unique. He would like to see the expansion happen as fast as possible.

Mayor Trude stated she has met people that have relocated here and that they have pointed out the YMCA and the schools and she acknowledged that people are moving to Andover from neighboring communities. She went on to say that the YMCA has worked with the City on the Heart Safe Communities project and that they also believe in a healthy community and offer community activities 9 times each year and that it is more like a team effort. Many seniors are active all day long, every day at the YMCA, and that there is a dynamic change from older to younger at the facility.

Councilmember Bukkila reminded those in attendance that the community has been working on this for several years and there are more years yet to come. The project will need \$12M and the City will not have that until 2019. There is also a desire to try not to spike the taxes. She encouraged working together to see how "we can make this tolerable." The project has been on

the Council's "radar" for 4-5 years and she discouraged rushing forward, desiring to do the project "right." This time around there would be a focus on making up for lost things. In order to do that, it will be essential to go through the planning process.

Mayor Trude commented there is some flexibility with financing, when it comes to bonding. There are also questions that Councilmembers will need to have with the community and specifically to find out what is the tax tolerance. People were willing to tolerate a \$50 tax increase for the original Community Center building.

Councilmember Holthus expressed agreement with Councilmember Knight and encouraged moving as quickly as we can. She said that she was also a hockey mom and agreed that the City needs more ice among other things.

Motion by Bukkila, Seconded by Goodrich, to approve the 2017-2021 Capital Improvement Plan. Motion carried unanimously. (See Resolution R093-16)

CALL FOR SALE OF BONDS/EHLERS AND ASSOCIATES

During the review of past debt issuances for potential long term debt service savings, the General Obligation Water Revenue Refunding Bonds, Series 2007B may meet the state minimum requirement for present value savings of 3%.

Ehlers and Associates, the City's fiscal advisor, discussed pre-sale reports for the refunding of the 2007B GO Water Revenue Refunding Bonds. The refunding issuance is an opportunity to save long term debt service expense.

The City Council will be asked to approve the resolution for the sale of refunding revenue bonds.

Todd Hagen of Ehlers and Associates reviewed the information with the Council. Their job is to look for ways for the City to save money on bonds. This action would save the city \$335,000 over 3 year and can only occur one time. He stated the most efficient way to refinance it is a 6-year bond issue. It will be at the lowest possible interest cost to the City. On November 15th, they will be back with the tabulation.

Motion by Goodrich, Seconded by Knight, to approve the resolution approving the sale of refunding revenue bonds. Motion carried unanimously. (See Resolution R094-16)

ADMINISTRATOR'S REPORT

City Staff updated the Council on the Administration and City Department Activities, legislative updates, updates on development/CIP projects, and meeting reminders/community events.

(Meetings) Mr. Dickinson has had several meetings on behalf of the Council, including: QCTV to work on budget items, North Metro Mayors related to budget, and interviews for the

Community Development Director position. The goal is to have someone in the Community Development Director position by the end of the year. He stated it has been good to work with Community Development staff and learn their skills and to share with the staff some of his skills.

(Dangerous Dogs) Mr. Dickinson stated the City does not tolerate dangerous dogs in the community and that he understands that it is challenging in a neighborhood. There are efforts to be aggressive in the enforcement and there is also a need to follow the law.

Mayor Trude commented that the Rottweiler that was removed from the City had come back and has now been impounded.

(Homes) New homes for the year are at 102, and may exceed 175 because of the new units at the Estates at Arbor Oaks.

(Street Maintenance) Mr. Berkowitz stated street patching would be finishing up this week and then staff would transition from pot hole patching to street sweeping.

Councilmember Holthus acknowledged an email that was received in appreciation for street sweeping.

Councilmember Goodrich stated neighbors really appreciated how the road turned out and that the staff did a really good job and were pleased with the final costs being lower than the estimate.

Mayor Trude expressed the customer service given by staff is very good. She encouraged residents to attend the upcoming meetings related to projects planned. Mr. Berkowitz reminded residents if they do not attend meetings, communication can be a challenge. The time to be heard is at those meetings and residents can always contact the City Council.

ADJOURNMENT

Motion by Knight, Seconded by Holthus, to adjourn. Motion carried unanimously. The meeting adjourned at 9:10 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Marlene White, Recording Secretary

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