Agenda
City Council Meeting
City of Edina, Minnesota
Edina City Hall Council Chambers

Tuesday, July 19, 2016
7:00 PM

I. Call To Order

II. Roll Call

III. Approval of Meeting Agenda

IV. Community Comment

During "Community Comment," the City Council will invite residents to share new issues or concerns that haven't been considered in the past 30 days by the Council or which aren't slated for future consideration. Individuals must limit their comments to three minutes. The Mayor may limit the number of speakers on the same issue in the interest of time and topic. Generally speaking, items that are elsewhere on tonight's agenda may not be addressed during Community Comment. Individuals should not expect the Mayor or Council to respond to their comments tonight. Instead the Council might refer the matter to staff for consideration at a future meeting.

V. Adoption of Consent Agenda

All agenda items listed on the consent agenda are considered routine and will be enacted by one motion. There will be no separate discussion of such items unless requested to be removed from the Consent Agenda by a Member of the City Council. In such cases the item will be removed from the Consent Agenda and considered immediately following the adoption of the Consent Agenda. (Favorable rollcall vote of majority of Council Members present to approve.)

A. Approve Minutes of June 14, 2016 Work Session, June 21, 2016 Work Session and Regular Meetng of June 21, 2016

B. Receive Payment of Claims As Per: Pre-List Dated 06/16/2016 TOTAL: $1,194,690.65 And Per Pre-List Dated 6/23/2016 TOTAL: $2,381,371.69 And Credit Card Transactions 3/25/2016 - 4/24/2016 TOTAL: $40,256.54 And Per Pre-List Dated 6/30/2016 TOTAL: $1,069,126.59 And Per Pre-List Dated 07/07/2016 TOTAL: $1,773,294.28

C. Request for Purchase: Fiber Expansion City Hall to Pamela Park

D. Request for Purchase: Creek Valley Parking Lot

E. Request for Purchase: Tenant Sweeper Scrubber – Public Works

F. Request for Purchase: 2016 Trackless Sidewalk Machine

G. First Amendment To Comfort Station Exclusive License - Garden Park

H. Resolution No. 2016-68: Vernon Avenue Sidewalk from Gleason Road to Blake Road Cooperative Agreement

I. Request for Purchase: Contract No. ENG 16-14 Wooddale Avenue Bridge Improvements Over Minnehaha Creek

J. Traffic Safety Report of June 1, 2016

K. Certificate of Completion for 7171 France Avenue

L. Request for Purchase: Reject Bid - Contract No. ENG 16-10 Pedestrian Bridge Abutment Installation

M. Request for Purchase: Contract No. ENG 16-15 2016 Sealcoating Improvements

VI. Special Recognitions And Presentations

A. Brian Ryks, Executive Director Metropolitan Airport Commission

B. June Speak Up, Edina Presentation

VII. Public Hearings

During "Public Hearings," the Mayor will ask for public testimony after City staff members make their presentations. If you wish to testify on the topic, you are welcome to do so as long as your testimony is relevant to the discussion. To ensure fairness to all speakers and to allow the efficient conduct of a public hearing, speakers must observe the following guidelines:

Individuals must limit their testimony to three minutes. The Mayor may modify times, as deemed necessary. Try not to repeat remarks or points of view made by prior speakers and limit testimony to the matter under consideration.

In order to maintain a respectful environment for all those in attendance, the use of signs, clapping, cheering or booing or any other form of verbal or nonverbal communication is not allowed.

A. Public Hearing: Consider Vacation of Sanitary Sewer Easement, 6754 Valley View Road, Resolution No. 2016-67

VIII. Reports/Recommendations: (Favorable vote of majority of Council Members present to approve except where noted)

A. Sketch Plan Review: 7700 France Avenue for Frauenshuh Real Estate on behalf of Twin City Orthopedics

B. Partners in Energy Electricity Action Plan and Memorandum of Understanding

C. Fred Richards Park Planning Process

D. Request for Purchase: Mid America Golf & Landscape - Braemar Golf Course

E. Waiver of City Building Fees and Development Permit Fees

F. Resolution No. 2016-63: Accepting Various Donations

IX. Correspondence And Petitions

A. Correspondence

B. Board and Commission 2nd Quarter Attendance Report

C. Minutes

1. Minutes: Arts & Culture Commission, February 25, 2016
2. Minutes: Arts & Culture Commission, March 24, 2016
3. Minutes: Arts & Culture Commission, April 12, 2016
4. Minutes: Arts & Culture Commission, May 26, 2016
5. Minutes: Community Health Commission, April 11, 2016 & May 9, 2016
6. Minutes: Human Rights and Relations Commission May 24, 2016
7. Minutes: Transportation Commission, May 19, 2016
8. Minutes: Park Board, May 10, 2016
9. Minutes: Heritage Preservation Board, June 14, 2016

X. Aviation Noise Update

XI. Mayor and Council Comments

XII. Manager's Comments

XIII. Schedule of Meetings and Events as of July 19, 2016

XIV. Adjournment

The City of Edina wants all residents to be comfortable being part of the public process. If you need assistance in the way of hearing amplification, an interpreter, large-print documents or something else, please call 952-927-8861 72 hours in advance of the meeting.

CITY OF EDINA

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Date: July 19, 2016

Agenda Item #: V.A.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Minutes

From: Debra A. Mangen, City Clerk

Item Activity:
Action

Subject: Approve Minutes of June 14, 2016 Work Session, June 21, 2016 Work Session and Regular Meetng of June 21, 2016

ACTION REQUESTED:
Approve minutes as presented.

INTRODUCTION:
None.

ATTACHMENTS:

Draft Work Session Minutes, June 14, 2016

Draft Work Session Minutes, June 21, 2016

Draft Regular Meeting Minutes, June 21, 2016

MINUTES
OF THE WORK SESSION OF THE
EDINA CITY COUNCIL
HELD AT CITY HALL
JUNE 14, 2016
4:11 P.M.

Mayor Hovland called the work session of the Edina City Council to order 4:11 p.m.

ROLL CALL

Answering rollcall was: Members Brindle, Staunton, Stewart, Swenson and Mayor Hovland.

City Staff in attendance included: Kelly Dumais, City Management Fellow; Scott Neal, City Manager; Eric Roggeman, Finance Director and Lisa Schaefer, Assistant City Manager.

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN 2017-2021

City staff presented a calendar for the development of the 2017-2021 Capital Improvement Plan. The process of developing and prioritizing projects, identifying funding sources and presenting a draft plan to the City Council was discussed. Council gave staff direction regarding the process.

ADJOURNMENT

Mayor Hovland adjourned the meeting at 7:50 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Debra A. Mangen, City Clerk

Minutes approved by Edina City Council, July 19, 2016.

James B. Hovland, Mayor

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MINUTES
OF THE WORK SESSION OF THE
EDINA CITY COUNCIL
HELD AT CITY HALL
JUNE 21, 2016
5:35 P.M.

Mayor Hovland called the work session of the Edina City Council to order 5:35 p.m.

ROLL CALL

Answering rollcall was: Members Brindle, Staunton, Stewart, Swenson and Mayor Hovland.

Edina City Staff attending the meeting: Tim Barnes, Facility Manager; Kelly Dumais, City Management Fellow; Debra Mangen, City Clerk; Chad Millner, Engineering Director, Scott Neal, City Manager; Mark Nolan, Transportation Planner; and Brian Olson, Public Works Director.

RIGHT OF WAY MANAGEMENT – TELECOMMUNICATION ANTENNAS & TOWERS

Public Works Director Olson introduced Tim Barnes, Facility Manager. Mr. Barnes made a presentation outlining an ordinance amendment that would govern the placement of telecommunication antennas and towers within the City's right-of-way. Mr. Barnes explained that 2015 changes to the rules regarding 911 calls' transmission made by the Federal Communications Commission and technology changes in telecommunication equipment prompted staff to proposed changes in how to manage requests within Edina's Right-of-way. If adopted the new ordinance will set standards intended to address the visual impacts and locations. Staff will negotiate Small Cell Master License agreements with each of the telecommunication companies and have final approval on each site location.

TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION JOINT MEETING

Transportation Commissioners attending the joint meeting included: Chair Tom LaForce, Commissioners: Katherine Bass, Emily Boettge. Andy Brown, Jennifer Janovy, Ralf Leoffelholz, Larry Olson, Lou Miranda, and Lindsey Reuhl.

Chair LaForce informed the Council, the Transportation Commission would like more direction on two items on their 2016 Work Plan. Mr. LaForce noted the items in question were "Initiative #8 Review and Recommend: Passenger Rail Service; and Initiative #1 Study and Report Community Circulator". The Council and Commission discussed the role of the Transportation Commission during the remainder of 2016 with regards to the two initiatives in question. The Council thanked the Transportation for their efforts on behalf of the Community.

ADJOURNMENT

Mayor Hovland adjourned the meeting at 6:53 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Debra A. Mangen, City Clerk

Minutes approved by Edina City Council, July 19, 2016.

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James B. Hovland, Mayor

MINUTES
OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE
EDINA CITY COUNCIL
HELD AT CITY HALL
JUNE 21, 2016
7:00 P.M.

I. CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Hovland called the meeting to order at 7:05 p.m.

II. ROLLCALL

Answering rollcall were Members Brindle, Staunton, Stewart, Swenson, and Mayor Hovland.

III. MEETING AGENDA APPROVED

Member Staunton made a motion, seconded by Member Stewart, approving the meeting agenda.

Ayes: Brindle, Staunton, Stewart, Swenson, Hovland
Motion carried.

IV. COMMUNITY COMMENT

No one appeared to comment.

V. CONSENT AGENDA ADOPTED

Member Stewart made a motion, seconded by Member Swenson, approving the consent agenda as revised to remove Items V.J. Request for Purchase, Comprehensive Water Resources Management Plan Update and V.N. Ordinance No. 2016-10 Amending Chapter 24 of the Edina City Code as follows:

V.A. Approve regular and work session meeting minutes of June 7, 2016

V.B. Receive payment of the following claims as shown in detail on the Check Register dated June 2, 2016, and consisting of 32 pages; General Fund $128,010.30; Police Special Revenue $9,052.26; Pedestrian and Cyclist Safety Fund $154,160.44; Arts and Culture Fund $78.00; Working Capital Fund $80,530.14; PIR Construction Fund $1,600.74; Equipment Replacement Fund $57,634.89; Art Center Fund $3,306.47; Golf Dome Fund $1,506.66; Aquatic Center Fund $14,071.41; Golf Course Fund $31,846.86; Ice Arena Fund $53,465.35; Sports Dome Fund $13,370.52; Edinborough Park Fund $15,438.07; Centennial Lakes Park Fund $9,556.09; Liquor Fund $191,696.59; Utility Fund $238,679.18; Storm Sewer Fund $111,010.48; Risk Management ISF $14,964.34; PSTF Agency Fund $17.82; Centennial TIF District $1,906.68; <u>TOTAL $662,522.13</u> and for receipt of payment of claims dated June 16, 2016, and consisting of 30 pages; General Fund $155,385.90; Police Special Revenue $772.79; General Debt Service Fund $6,585.00; Working Capital Fund $33,359.27; Equipment Replacement Fund $960.00; Art Center Fund $440.39; Golf Dome Fund $1,175.43; Aquatic Center Fund $11,698.22; Golf Course Fund $78,274.24; Ice Arena Fund $33,345.80; Sports Dome Fund $2,615.05; Edinborough Park Fund $2,138.38; Centennial Lakes Park Fund $5,916.29; Liquor Fund $191,666.27; Utility Fund $466,102.86; Storm Sewer Fund $1,238.24; PSTF Agency Fund $33,280.68; Centennial TIF District $19,060.00; Southdale 2 District $107.50; <u>TOTAL $1,044,122.31</u>

V.C. Approve Heritage Preservation Board Appointment

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V.D. Adopt Resolution No. 2016-62, Approving Memorandum of Understanding Between Homeland Security and City of Edina

V.E. Adopt Resolution No. 2016-64, Approving Memorandum of Understanding Between Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force and City of Edina

V.F. Adopt Resolution No. 2016-65, Appointing Election Judges for August 9, 2016

V.G. Approve Minnesota Department of Health Master Grant Contract Amendment

V.H. Authorize Public Improvement and Special Assessment Agreements

V.I. Request for Purchase, ENG 16-13 Xerxes Avenue Sidewalk Improvements, awarding the bid to the recommended low bidder, Concrete Idea, Inc. at 448,866.25

~~**V.J. Request for Purchase, Comprehensive Water Resources Management Plan Update**~~

V.K. Request for Purchase, 2017 Neighborhood Improvement Area Geotechnical Evaluation Services, awarding the bid to the recommended bidder, Braun Intertec Corporation at $20,540.00

V.L. Approve Traffic Safety Report of May 4, 2016

V.M. Adopt Resolution No. 2016-66, Approving Cooperative Construction Agreement with the Department of Transportation

~~**V.N. Ordinance No. 2016-10, Amending Chapter 24 of Edina City Code**~~

V.O. Request for Purchase, City Hall Cleaning Service, awarding the bid to the recommended low bidder, Coverall of the Twin Cities at $2,450.00

Rollcall:
Ayes: Brindle, Staunton, Stewart, Swenson, Hovland
Motion carried.

ITEMS REMOVED FROM THE CONSENT AGENDA

V.J. REQUEST FOR PURCHASE, COMPREHENSIVE WATER RESOURCES MANAGEMENT PLAN UPDATE – APPROVED

Engineer Miller answered a question of the Council related to the cost and details of the plan.

Member Brindle made a motion, seconded by Member Swenson, to approve Request for Purchase, Comprehensive Water Resources Management Plan Update, awarding the bid to the recommended bidder, Barr Engineering at $200,580.00.

Ayes: Brindle, Staunton, Stewart, Swenson, Hovland
Motion carried.

V.N. ORDINANCE NO. 2016-10 AMENDING CHAPTER 24 OF EDINA CITY CODE – ADOPTED

The Council noted that good cellular connectivity had become a public safety concern because many emergency phone calls were made on cellular devices. The Ordinance facilitated using the City's right-of-way for developing technology that provides better connectivity. **Member Staunton made a motion to grant First and waive Second Reading adopting Ordinance No. 2016-10, Amending Chapter 24 of the Edina City Code Concerning Right-of-way Management. Member Stewart seconded the motion.**

Rollcall:
Ayes: Brindle, Staunton, Stewart, Swenson, Hovland
Motion carried.

VI. SPECIAL RECOGNITIONS AND PRESENTATIONS

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VI.A. COMPREHENSIVE ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT FOR YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2015 – ACCEPTED

Assistant Finance Director Sawyer explained that at the end of each year an annual audit was conducted by a private accounting firm to issue an unqualified opinion.

James Eichten, MMKR, discussed the auditor's role; audit results; and, the management report including audit summary, property taxes, tax rates, governmental funds overview, enterprise funds overview, legislative updates, accounting and auditing updates, and Governmental Accounting Standards Board Statement No. 68.

The Council thanked Mr. Eichten and the Finance Department for their work. **Member Swenson made a motion, seconded by Member Brindle, to receive the Comprehensive Annual Financial Report.**

Ayes: Brindle, Staunton, Stewart, Swenson, Hovland
Motion carried.

VI.B. MAY SPEAK UP EDINA REPORT PRESENTED – TOPIC: 50TH AND FRANCE

Communications Coordinator Gilgenbach presented a summary of May opinions, both pros and cons, collected through Speak Up, Edina relating to 50th and France.

VII. PUBLIC HEARINGS HELD – Affidavits of Notice presented and ordered placed on file.

VII.A. REZONING FROM PCD-4 TO PUD-1, PHOENIX PLAZA AT 3901 70TH STREET FOR HECTOR VINAS – RESOLUTION NO. 2016-60 ADOPTED AND ORDINANCE NO. 2016-08 FIRST READING GRANTED

Community Development Director Presentation

Community Development Director Teague presented the request from DJR Architecture, on behalf of Hector Vinas, to tear down the existing gas station at 3901 70th Street West and re-build an 8,030 square foot retail building. The request required a Preliminary Rezoning from Planned Commercial District-4 to Planned Unit Development-1 and Preliminary Development Plan. Mr. Teague presented aerial photos of the site, rendering of the proposed building, and revisions from the Sketch Plan. He discussed the parking study, setback, and drainage.

Mr. Teague answered questions of the Council relating to zoning, setback, and whether a gas station was needed in the area.

Proponent Presentation

Dean Dovolis, DJR Architecture, presented photos of the proposed building and discussed the revisions from the Sketch Plan.

Mr. Dovolis answered questions of the Council related to changes in the fuel industry and the underground retention system.

Mayor Hovland opened the public hearing at 8:23 p.m.

Public Testimony

No one appeared to comment.

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Member Swenson made a motion, seconded by Member Stewart, to close the public hearing.

Ayes: Brindle, Staunton, Stewart, Swenson, Hovland
Motion carried.

The Council discussed the proposal, the future of this area, and its desire to see this become a bustling location. **Member Swenson introduced and moved adoption of Resolution No. 2016-60, Approving a Preliminary Rezoning and Preliminary Development Plan for DJR Architecture Inc. at 3901 70th Street West, subject to the following conditions:**

1. **The Final Development Plans must be consistent with the Preliminary Development Plans dated April 22, 2016, and the materials board as presented to the Planning Commission.**
2. **The Final Landscape Plan must meet all minimum landscaping requirements per Chapter 36 of the Zoning Ordinance. A performance bond, letter-of-credit, or cash deposit must be submitted for one and one-half times the cost amount for completing the required landscaping, screening, or erosion control measures at the time of any building permit. The property owner is responsible for replacing any required landscaping that dies after the project is built.**
3. **Compliance with all of the conditions outlined in the city engineer's memo dated May 9, 2016.**
4. **Final Rezoning is subject to a Zoning Ordinance Amendment to the PUD-1 Zoning District.**
5. **Provision of code compliant bike racks (5 minimum) near the building entrances.**
6. **Submit a copy of the Nine Mile Creek Watershed District permit. The City may require revisions to the approved plans to meet the district's requirements.**
7. **Provided year-round screening on the west lot line to provide screening to the residential use to the west.**
8. **If possible, provide over story trees in the boulevard along France and 70th.**

AND to grant First Reading to Ordinance No. 2016-08, Amending the Zoning Ordinance to Establish the PUD-8, Planned Unit Development-8 District at 7700 France Avenue.
Member Stewart seconded the motion.

Rollcall:
Ayes: Brindle, Staunton, Stewart, Swenson, Hovland
Motion carried.

Hector Vinas thanked the Council and expressed his interest in continued development in the area.

VII.B. SITE PLAN REVIEW TO REMODEL AND EXPAND 7625 CAHILL ROAD FOR MINI STORAGE, BUHL INVESTORS – RESOLUTION NO. 2016-61 ADOPTED

Community Development Director Presentation

Community Development Director Teague presented the Site Plan review from Peter Deanovic, on behalf of Buhl Investors, to remodel and expand the existing build at 7625 Cahill Road into a mini-storage facility. Mr. Teague presented photos of the site and proposed building. He explained that the proposal met all zoning code requirements and only required a Site Plan review because the square footage of the proposed expansion exceeds the existing square footage by 10%. Staff and the Planning Commission recommended approval.

Mr. Teague answered a question of the Council related to hours of operation.

Proponent Presentation
Peter Deanovic, Buhl Investors, shared that he was happy to answer any questions the Council had.

Mayor Hovland opened the public hearing at 8:41 p.m.

Public Testimony
George Mahowald, 5501 Dewey Hill Road, Apt. 335, addressed the Council.

Member Brindle made a motion, seconded by Member Swenson, to close the public hearing.
Ayes: Brindle, Staunton, Stewart, Swenson, Hovland
Motion carried.

Member Swenson introduced and moved adoption of Resolution No. 2016-61, Approving a Site Plan to Remodel and Expand the Existing Building at 7625 Cahill Road into a Mini-Storage Facility, subject to the following conditions:

1. **Subject to staff approval, the site must be developed and maintained in substantial conformance with the following plans, unless modified by the conditions below:**
   - **Site plan date stamped May 11, 2016.**
   - **Grading plan date stamped May 11, 2016.**
   - **Landscaping plan date stamped May 11, 2016.**
   - **Building elevations date stamped May 11, 2016.**
   - **Building materials board as presented at the Planning Commission and City Council meeting.**
2. **Prior the issuance of a building permit, a final landscape plan must be submitted, subject to staff approval. Landscape plan must meet all minimum Zoning Ordinance requirements, including the planting of three additional trees. Additionally, a performance bond, letter-of-credit, or cash deposit must be submitted for one and one-half times the cost amount for completing the required landscaping, screening, or erosion control measures.**
3. **The property owner is responsible for replacing any required landscaping that dies.**
4. **Submit a copy of the Nine Mile Creek Watershed District permit. The City may require revisions to the approved plans to meet the district's requirements.**

Member Brindle seconded the motion.

The Council voiced its support of the proposal and requested that staff look into the lighting issue raised by Mr. Mahowald.

Rollcall:
Ayes: Brindle, Staunton, Stewart, Swenson, Hovland
Motion carried.

VIII. REPORTS / RECOMMENDATIONS

VIII.A. BRAEMAR WINTER RECREATION AREA – FEASIBILITY STUDY APPROVED AND PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULED SEPTEMBER 7, 2016

Parks and Recreation Director Kattreh explained that at the May 17, 2016 City Council meeting, the Council authorized staff to proceed with a financial and trail feasibility study for cross-country ski

trails and snow tubing at Braemar Park. Ms. Kattreh discussed the background and schedule. Staff requested direction from the Council to proceed with the winter recreation area design, feasibility study, and bid documents.

Paul Pasko, SEH, presented aerial photos of the site and discussed the availability of concessions, parking, and water well. Mr. Pasko talked about snow tubing, cross country skiing, expected trail side equipment, snowmaking operation, and the cost.

Dave Belin, RRC Associates, presented the preliminary financial model inputs and market analysis for snow tubing and cross country skiing for a short season (70 days) and a long season (84 days).

The development team answered questions of the Council related to expenses, revenue sources, increasing the drop of the snow tubing hill, total cost, implications for neighbors, the schedule, holding a public hearing, and the possibility of a sponsor.

Member Brindle made a motion, seconded by Member Swenson, approving the winter recreation area design, feasibility study, and bid documents. The Council discussed the high cost to continue the process and expressed a desire to hold neighborhood meetings and schedule a public hearing prior to design and bid documents. **Member Brindle withdrew the motion.**

Member Brindle made a motion, seconded by Member Swenson, approving the completion of the Braemar Winter Recreation Area feasibility study and to schedule a Public Hearing for September 7, 2016. Member Stewart voiced his opinion against spending the money to complete the feasibility study and expressed his desire to spend the money cutting natural trails for cross country skiing and mountain biking that could be maintained in the same manner the high school was currently maintaining trails with volunteer work.

Ayes: Brindle, Staunton, Swenson, Hovland
Nay: Stewart
Motion carried.

VIII.B. ORDINANCE NO. 2016-09 AMENDING CHAPTER 4 CONCERNING ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES – ADOPTED

Clerk Mangen explained that Buffalo Wild Wings had requested to be allowed to charge patrons a fee to provide tablets for playing video games at their establishment. Attorney Knutson had drafted a tight amendment to City Code. It was noted that Police Chief Nelson, Administration, and Community Health had no objections to making the required change to City Code regarding liquor license establishments.

Clerk Mangen answered questions of the Council related to Dave & Buster's and how the tablets were different than electronic pull tabs. **Member Staunton made a motion to grant First and waive Second Reading adopting Ordinance No. 2016-09, Amending Chapter 4 of the Edina City Code Concerning Alcoholic Beverages. Member Stewart seconded the motion.**

Rollcall:
Ayes: Brindle, Staunton, Stewart, Swenson, Hovland
Motion carried.

IX. CORRESPONDENCE AND PETITIONS

IX.A. CORRESPONDENCE

Mayor Hovland acknowledged the Council's receipt of various correspondence.

IX.B. MINUTES:

1. ***PLANNING COMMISSION, APRIL 27, 2016***
2. ***TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION, APRIL 21, 2016***
3. ***ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENT COMMISSION, MAY 12, 2016***
4. ***HERITAGE PRESERVATION BOARD, MAY 10, 2016***

Informational; no action required.

X. AVIATION NOISE UPDATE – Received

XI. MAYOR AND COUNCIL COMMENTS – Received

XII. MANAGER'S COMMENTS – Received

XIII. SCHEDULE OF MEETING AND EVENTS AS OF JUNE 21, 2016 – Received

XIV. ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business on the Council Agenda, Mayor Hovland declared the meeting adjourned at 11:07 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Debra A. Mangen, City Clerk

Minutes approved by Edina City Council, July 5, 2016.

James B. Hovland, Mayor

Video Copy of the June 21, 2016, meeting available.

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CITY OF EDINA

4801 West 50th Street
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Date: July 19, 2016

Agenda Item #: V.B.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Claims

From: Eric Roggeman, Finance Director

Item Activity:
Action

Subject: Receive Payment of Claims As Per: Pre-List Dated 06/16/2016 TOTAL: $1,194,690.65 And Per Pre-List Dated 6/23/2016 TOTAL: $2,381,371.69 And Credit Card Transactions 3/25/2016 - 4/24/2016 TOTAL: $40,256.54 And Per Pre-List Dated 6/30/2016 TOTAL: $1,069,126.59 And Per Pre-List Dated 07/07/2016 TOTAL: $1,773,294.28

ACTION REQUESTED:
Approve claims for payment.

INTRODUCTION:
Detailed claims list is attached.

ATTACHMENTS:

Claims Pre-List Dated 06/16/2016 TOTAL: $1,194,690.65

Claims Pre-List Dated 6/23/2016 TOTAL: $2,381,371.69

Credit Card Transactions 3/25/2016 - 4/24/2016 TOTAL: $40,256.54

Claims Pre-List Dated 6/30/2016 TOTAL: $1,069,126.59

Claims Pre-List Dated 07/07/2016 TOTAL: $1,773,294.28

Check #	Date	Amount	Supplier / Explanation	PO #	Doc No	Inv No	Account No	Subledger	Account Description	Business Unit
3250	**6/16/2016**		**102971 ACE ICE COMPANY**							
		124.80			403284	2005114	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		53.60			403485	2008144	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		48.00			403242	2008149	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		100.80			403484	2009690	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		88.00			403486	2009693	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		415.20								
3251	**6/16/2016**		**100575 ALL SAFE INC.**							
		120.00	EXTINGUISHER MAINTENANCE		403339	146050	5511.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		120.00								
3252	**6/16/2016**		**101355 BELLBOY CORPORATION**							
		2,317.55			403490	53830300	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		36.55			403244	53880400	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		145.55			403492	53985900	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		135.55			403491	53986000	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		599.75			403493	53986300	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		50.23			403245	93992200	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		113.67			403246	94027100	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		7.24			403497	94027200	5842.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	YORK SELLING
		66.01			403494	94068900	5842.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	YORK SELLING
		6.78			403495	94069000	5862.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	VERNON SELLING
		6.73			403496	94069200	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		3,485.61								
3253	**6/16/2016**		**100648 BERTELSON OFFICE PRODUCTS**							
		46.60-	RETURN		403422	CP-WO-204000-1-1	5310.6513		OFFICE SUPPLIES	POOL ADMINISTRATION
		87.27	OFFICE SUPPLIES	00002176	403421	WO-204000-1	5310.6513		OFFICE SUPPLIES	POOL ADMINISTRATION
		40.67								
3254	**6/16/2016**		**101375 BLOOMINGTON SECURITY SOLUTIONS INC.**							
		553.00	LOCK REPAIR		403343	S92093	5511.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		553.00								
3255	**6/16/2016**		**102545 BLUE CROSS & BLUE SHIELD OF MN**							
		29,534.00	JULY 2016 PREMIUMS		403427	LOG10-6/16	6002.6043		COBRA INSURANCE	RISK MGMT EMP SHARED SERVICE
		253,109.50	JULY 2016 PREMIUMS		403427	LOG10-6/16	6002.6040		HOSPITALIZATION	RISK MGMT EMP SHARED SERVICE
		282,643.50								

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		10,628.50	SEWER REHAB		403428	0190362	03493.1705.21		CONSULTING INSPECTION	Presidents Neighborhood
		10,628.50								
3257	**6/16/2016**		**100659 BOYER TRUCK PARTS**							
		85.53	ADJUSTER	00005395	403210	1062035	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		52.20	FILTERS	00005271	403211	1062714	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		133.62	FILTERS	00005271	403212	1062716	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		13.53	FILTER	00005402	403344	1062812	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		10.73	CABLE	00005430	403345	1063537	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		295.61								
3258	**6/16/2016**		**100664 BRAUN INTERTEC**							
		841.25	MATERIALS TESTING		403431	B059608	01421.1705.21		CONSULTING INSPECTION	2016 RECON STRACHAUER PK
		1,533.75	MATERIALS TESTING		403432	B059789	01420.1705.21		CONSULTING INSPECTION	2016 RECON GOLF TERRACE B
		2,375.00								
3259	**6/16/2016**		**102372 CDW GOVERNMENT INC.**							
		1,994.88	KVMSWITCH		403347	DGT4276	1554.6710		EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		1,994.88								
3260	**6/16/2016**		**130477 CLEAR RIVER BEVERAGE CO**							
		488.00			403505	67-280	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		488.00								
3261	**6/16/2016**		**132810 ECM PUBLISHERS INC.**							
		920.24	SUN CURRENT LIQUOR INSERT		403435	359643	5862.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	VERNON SELLING
		920.25	SUN CURRENT LIQUOR INSERT		403435	359643	5822.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	50TH ST SELLING
		920.25	SUN CURRENT LIQUOR INSERT		403435	359643	5842.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	YORK SELLING
		2,760.74								
3262	**6/16/2016**		**100768 GARTNER REFRIGERATION & MFG INC**							
		186.86	OIL		403362	51404	5521.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ARENA ICE MAINT
		186.86								
3263	**6/16/2016**		**102079 HIGHVIEW PLUMBING INC**							
		7,790.00	SEWER/WATER REPAIR	00002587	403441	14471	01420.1705.21		CONSULTING INSPECTION	2016 RECON GOLF TERRACE B
		8,340.00	SEWER/WATER REPAIR	00002585	403440	14472	01420.1705.21		CONSULTING INSPECTION	2016 RECON GOLF TERRACE B
		9,090.00	SEWER/WATER REPAIR	00002584	403442	14475	01420.1705.21		CONSULTING INSPECTION	2016 RECON GOLF TERRACE B
		6,580.00	SEWER/WATER REPAIR	00002568	403443	14476	01420.1705.21		CONSULTING INSPECTION	2016 RECON GOLF TERRACE B
		31,800.00								

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3264	**6/16/2016**		**102484 HIRSHFIELD'S PAINT MANUFACTURING**							
		1,504.80	FIELD PAINT	00001074	403604	111889	1642.6544		LINE MARKING POWDER	FIELD MAINTENANCE
		1,504.80								
3265	**6/16/2016**		**100814 INDELCO PLASTICS CORP.**							
		140.05	PLASTIC PIPE TOOLS	00001106	403374	996883	5912.6556		TOOLS	WELL HOUSES
		140.05								
3266	**6/16/2016**		**121075 JIMMY'S JOHNNYS INC.**							
		141.50	TOILET RENTAL		403611	101503	1627.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SPECIAL ACTIVITIES
		141.50								
3267	**6/16/2016**		**103217 LHB, INC.**							
		39,092.12	TRANSPORTATION STUDY		403230	150515.00-5	9234.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	GRANDVIEW TIF DISTRICT
		7,533.25	GRANDVIEW TRANSPORTATION STUDY		403449	150515.00-7	9234.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	GRANDVIEW TIF DISTRICT
		46,625.37								
3268	**6/16/2016**		**101792 LUBE-TECH**							
		315.71	CAR WASH FOAM	00005365	403615	785114	1553.6238		CAR WASH	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		541.73	VEHICLE CLEANER	00005365	403616	785115	1553.6238		CAR WASH	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		857.44								
3269	**6/16/2016**		**112577 M. AMUNDSON LLP**							
		1,039.58			403534	217737	5822.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	50TH ST SELLING
		1,486.25			403532	217739	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		672.65			403533	217743	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		3,198.48								
3270	**6/16/2016**		**101483 MENARDS**							
		65.97	TARPS	00001088	403377	14548	1646.6530		REPAIR PARTS	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		5.78	BOLTS	00001094	403378	14903	1646.6530		REPAIR PARTS	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		32.70	BATTERIES	00001104	403379	15030	1646.6530		REPAIR PARTS	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		104.45								
3271	**6/16/2016**		**119620 POMP'S TIRE SERVICE INC.**							
		119.90	TIRES	00005399	403644	210234112	1553.6583		TIRES & TUBES	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		119.90								
3272	**6/16/2016**		**127773 PREMIER SPECIALTY VEHICLES INC.**							

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3272	6/16/2016		127773 PREMIER SPECIALTY VEHICLES INC.						Continued...	
		142.38	SOLENOID		403645	4257	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		22.50	DRINK HOLDERS		403646	4281	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		990.27	RUBRAIL, FENDER		403647	I001143	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		915.00	MEMORY CARD		403648	I001146	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		3,065.53	OUTPUT MODULES		403649	I001156	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		99.45	ACCESS DOOR HANDLE		403651	I001174	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		1,180.41	WINDOW		403650	I001238	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		6,415.54								
3273	6/16/2016		106322 PROSOURCE SUPPLY							
		336.90	NITRILE GLOVES, TOWELS, TISSUE		403463	10049	5311.6511		CLEANING SUPPLIES	POOL OPERATION
		336.90								
3274	6/16/2016		105690 PRO-TEC DESIGN INC.							
		2,000.00	VIDEO SURVEILLANCE PROJECT		403398	75718	421554.6710		EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	IT CENTRAL SERVICES EQUIPMENT
		2,000.00								
3275	6/16/2016		100977 RICHFIELD PLUMBING COMPANY							
		3,868.61	PLUMBING REPAIRS		403399	68613	5511.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		3,868.61								
3276	6/16/2016		101004 SPS COMPANIES INC.							
		765.80	VALVES	00002150	403468	S3251909.001	5311.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	POOL OPERATION
		68.72	AIR RELIEF PARTS	00001098	403408	S3266699.001	5912.6530		REPAIR PARTS	WELL HOUSES
		834.52								
3277	6/16/2016		104347 TIERNEY BROTHERS INC.							
		78.66	SHIPPING CHARGE		403483	717634	1470.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		78.66								
3278	6/16/2016		118190 TURFWERKS LLC							
		1,500.74	CANNISTER		403415	E195634	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		500.59	CYLINDER	00005266	403666	OI39458	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		2,001.33								
3279	6/16/2016		119454 VINOCOPIA							
		85.00			403267	0152886-IN	5822.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	50TH ST SELLING
		151.25			403268	0152887-IN	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		110.50			403269	0153252-IN	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		626.00			403554	0153760-IN	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING

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3279	**6/16/2016**		**119454 VINOCOPIA**							
		407.50			403555	0153762-IN	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		1,380.25								
3280	**6/16/2016**		**101033 WINE COMPANY, THE**							
		805.20			403270	427294-00	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		76.00-			403557	427655-00	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		1,090.85			403336	428010-00	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		2,196.40			403556	428013-00	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		4,016.45								
404957	**6/16/2016**		**129458 ACME TOOLS**							
		2,599.00	CONCRETE SAW		403573	4146469	1301.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		2,599.00								
404958	**6/16/2016**		**138492 ALL STATE COMMUNICATIONS**							
		325.00	REPROGRAM FIRE ALARM SYSTEM		403340	247893	5511.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		325.00								
404959	**6/16/2016**		**102715 ALLEGRA**							
		413.17	CAFR		403341	120765	1160.6575		PRINTING	FINANCE
		413.17								
404960	**6/16/2016**		**101601 AMUNDSON, ERIK**							
		103.75	UNIFORM PURCHASE		403342	060716	1400.6203		UNIFORM ALLOWANCE	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		103.75								
404961	**6/16/2016**		**138550 ANDERSON, SANDRA**							
		11.32	UTILITY REFUND - FINAL		403574	300 GROVE PL	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		11.32								
404962	**6/16/2016**		**114475 ARMOR SECURITY INC.**							
		144.45	MONITORING SERVICE		403575	195891	1646.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		102.00			403576	195892	1646.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		96.30			403577	195893	1646.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		342.75								
404963	**6/16/2016**		**132031 ARTISAN BEER COMPANY**							
		935.25			403243	3103624	5822.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	50TH ST SELLING
		2,448.25			403488	3105430	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		2,416.75			403487	3105431	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING

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		458.00			403285	310622	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		22.56-			403286	347129	5822.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	50TH ST SELLING
		21.78-			403289	347132	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		21.12-			403288	347133	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		321.70-			403287	347541	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		5,871.09								
404964	6/16/2016		102120 ATOL, ROBERT							
		15.96	PAINT		403420	060216	5422.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		15.96								
404965	6/16/2016		133689 AUER STEEL							
		505.84	LIFT STATION EXHAUST FAN	00001050	403205	5241601	5921.6530		REPAIR PARTS	SANITARY LIFT STATION MAINT
		505.84								
404966	6/16/2016		136267 BAUHAUS BREW LABS LLC							
		325.50			403290	8577	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		454.00			403489	8658	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		779.50								
404967	6/16/2016		126996 BCA - CJTE							
		240.00	TRAINING - K. BOERGER		403206	26379-050416LBC	1400.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		240.00	TRAINING - B. KUSKE		403207	26385-050416LBC	1400.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		240.00	TRAINING - L. OLSON		403208	29828-050216SMS T	1400.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		240.00	TRAINING - L. OLSON		403209	29828-050416LBC	1400.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		960.00								
404968	6/16/2016		103486 BEND IN THE RIVER BIG BAND							
		125.00	CL PERFORMANCE 6/29/16		403569	060116	5760.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	CENTENNIAL LAKES ADMIN EXPENSE
		125.00								
404969	6/16/2016		129208 BENJAMIN FRANKLIN PLUMBING							
		7,676.00	WATER REPAIR	00002576	403426	A208332	01422.1705.21		CONSULTING INSPECTION	2016 RECON MORNINGSIDE A
		9,920.00	SEWER/WATER REPAIR	00002537	403423	A208363	01422.1705.21		CONSULTING INSPECTION	2016 RECON MORNINGSIDE A
		6,400.00	SEWER REPAIR	00002557	403424	A208367	01421.1705.21		CONSULTING INSPECTION	2016 RECON STRACHAUER PK
		6,384.00	SEWER REPAIR	00002553	403425	A208375	01422.1705.21		CONSULTING INSPECTION	2016 RECON MORNINGSIDE A
		30,380.00								
404970	6/16/2016		131191 BERNATELLO'S PIZZA INC.							

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404970	**6/16/2016**		**131191 BERNATELLO'S PIZZA INC.**							
		720.00	PIZZA		403578	4634423	5320.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	POOL CONCESSIONS
		720.00								
404971	**6/16/2016**		**125139 BERNICK'S**							
		40.00			403291	301644	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		1,962.22			403292	301646	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		2,002.22								
404972	**6/16/2016**		**131967 BOLLIG & SONS**							
		2,500.00	ED146805 REFUND DEMO ESCROW		403579	6105 KELLOGG AVE	1495.4109		CONSTRUCTION DEPOSIT	INSPECTIONS
		2,500.00								
404973	**6/16/2016**		**130602 BOOM ISLAND BREWING COMPANY LLC**							
		156.80			403293	5031	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		156.80								
404974	**6/16/2016**		**105367 BOUND TREE MEDICAL LLC**							
		197.00-	CREDIT		403430	70227191	1470.6510		FIRST AID SUPPLIES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		788.00	AMBULANCE SUPPLIES	00003717	403429	82165250	1470.6510		FIRST AID SUPPLIES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		591.00								
404975	**6/16/2016**		**119351 BOURGET IMPORTS**							
		470.00			403247	134260	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		504.50			403499	134410	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		340.50			403498	134423	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		1,315.00								
404976	**6/16/2016**		**124291 BREAKTHRU BEVERAGE MINNESOTA**							
		64.13			403297	1080476406	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		853.95			403248	1080479143	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		120.28			403303	1080482341	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		1,829.21			403302	1080482342	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		212.49			403299	1080482343	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		3,431.16			403301	1080482394	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		1,332.09			403300	1080482395	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		27.86			403298	1080482396	5822.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	50TH ST SELLING
		606.90			403501	1080482399	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		107.38			403295	1080482400	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		2,490.81			403296	1080482401	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING

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		90.30			403502	1080482402	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		1,704.35			403500	1080482403	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		86.54			403294	1080482434	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		110.15-			403304	2080098779	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		21.00-			403503	2080135478	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		72.00-			403504	2080137983	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		12,754.30								
404977	**6/16/2016**		**124529 BREAKTHRU BEVERAGE MINNESOTA BEER LLC**							
		1,250.55			403306	1090569774	5822.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	50TH ST SELLING
		3,980.32			403249	1090570571	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		2,104.25			403250	1090570572	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		23.80			403251	1090570573	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		1,829.60			403305	1090571345	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		9,188.52								
404978	**6/16/2016**		**121118 BRUESKE, JEFF**							
		200.00	CL PERFORMANCE 6/28/16		403568	060116	5760.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	CENTENNIAL LAKES ADMIN EXPENSE
		200.00								
404979	**6/16/2016**		**100144 BUREAU OF CRIMINAL APPREHENSION**							
		3,000.00	BACKGROUND VERIFICAITONS		403580	061016	1556.6121		ADVERTISING PERSONNEL	EMPLOYEE SHARED SERVICES
		3,000.00								
404980	**6/16/2016**		**138543 C & K SCREEN PRINTING**							
		1,080.00	STAFF SHIRTS		403581	556764	1624.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	PLAYGROUND & THEATER
		466.20	LIT SHIRTS		403582	556790	1624.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	PLAYGROUND & THEATER
		1,546.20								
404981	**6/16/2016**		**119455 CAPITOL BEVERAGE SALES**							
		52.95			403307	00011186	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		3,943.95			403308	923556	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		3,996.90								
404982	**6/16/2016**		**100223 CASS COUNTY**							
		50.00	OUT OF COUNTY WARRANT		403346	060716	1000.2055		DUE TO OTHER GOVERNMENTS	GENERAL FUND BALANCE SHEET
		50.00								
404983	**6/16/2016**		**123898 CENTURYLINK**							
		56.83	952 929-0297		403214	0297-5/16	4090.6188		TELEPHONE	50TH&FRANCE MAINTENANCE

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404983	**6/16/2016**		**123898 CENTURYLINK**							
		91.53	952 941-1019		403348	1019-5/16	7411.6188		TELEPHONE	PSTF OCCUPANCY
		60.68	952 941-1410		403349	1410-5/16	1622.6188		TELEPHONE	SKATING & HOCKEY
		114.75	952 826-7398		403350	7398-5/16	7410.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	PSTF ADMINISTRATION
		59.06	952 920-8632		403215	8632-5/16	5913.6188		TELEPHONE	DISTRIBUTION
		454.86	952 927-8861		403213	8861-5/16	1554.6188		TELEPHONE	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		837.71								
404984	**6/16/2016**		**113151 CHURCH OFFSET PRINTING INC.**							
		760.00	SUMMER RENTAL BROCHURES		403216	85963	5760.6575		PRINTING	CENTENNIAL LAKES ADMIN EXPENSE
		760.00								
404985	**6/16/2016**		**102123 CIT GROUP/COMMERCIAL SERVICES, THE**							
		80.91	APPAREL		403583	PSI-281125	5440.5511		COST OF GOODS - PRO SHOP	PRO SHOP RETAIL SALES
		1,392.32	APPAREL		403584	PSI-281411	5440.5511		COST OF GOODS - PRO SHOP	PRO SHOP RETAIL SALES
		1,473.23								
404986	**6/16/2016**		**100684 CITY OF BLOOMINGTON**							
		4,420.82	Q2 LAB SERVICES		403217	060316	5915.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	WATER TREATMENT
		4,420.82								
404987	**6/16/2016**		**122317 CITY OF EDINA - COMMUNICATIONS**							
		14.00	UNIBIND COVERS		403351	COM-0885	1400.6575		PRINTING	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		14.00								
404988	**6/16/2016**		**100692 COCA-COLA REFRESHMENTS**							
		312.84			403309	0178532328	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		312.84								
404989	**6/16/2016**		**120433 COMCAST**							
		9.01	8772 10 614 0161120		403353	161120-5/16	5511.6188		TELEPHONE	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		28.91	8772 10 614 0220686		403433	220686-6/16	5710.6105		DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	EDINBOROUGH ADMINISTRATION
		152.25	8772 10 604 0540372		403352	540372-5816	5511.6188		TELEPHONE	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		190.17								
404990	**6/16/2016**		**120826 COMCAST SPOTLIGHT**							
		493.58	CABLE TV ADVERTISING		403434	CW4815	5862.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	VERNON SELLING
		493.59	CABLE TV ADVERTISING		403434	CW4815	5822.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	50TH ST SELLING
		493.59	CABLE TV ADVERTISING		403434	CW4815	5842.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	YORK SELLING
		1,480.76								

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		2,673.76	HOT MIX		403585	053116	1301.6518		BLACKTOP	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		2,673.76								
404992	6/16/2016		**100695 CONTINENTAL CLAY CO.**							
		1,658.80	B-MIX CLAY	00009474	403355	INV000107902	5110.6564		CRAFT SUPPLIES	ART CENTER ADMINISTRATION
		83.95	CLAY		403354	INV000107903	5110.6564		CRAFT SUPPLIES	ART CENTER ADMINISTRATION
		1,742.75								
404993	6/16/2016		**137199 COVERTTRACK GROUP INC.**							
		600.00	ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION		403586	17096	1400.6105		DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		600.00								
404994	6/16/2016		**133672 CROIX OIL COMPANY**							
		92.00	MAY 2016 WASHES		403356	446878	1553.6238		CAR WASH	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		92.00								
404995	6/16/2016		**100699 CULLIGAN BOTTLED WATER**							
		299.60	114-10014090-3		403218	053116	1400.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		299.60								
404996	6/16/2016		**130169 CUSTOM BUSINESS FORMS**							
		751.00	JUNE NEWSLETTERS		403357	307148	1628.6575		PRINTING	SENIOR CITIZENS
		751.00								
404997	6/16/2016		**134475 D R HORTON INC**							
		2,500.00	ED142320 REFUND ESCROW		403587	5709 ZENITH	1495.4109		CONSTRUCTION DEPOSIT	INSPECTIONS
		2,500.00								
404998	6/16/2016		**136912 DEERBROOKE HOMES**							
		2,500.00	ED140231 REFUND ESCROW		403588	5905 WOODDALE	1495.4109		CONSTRUCTION DEPOSIT	INSPECTIONS
		2,500.00								
404999	6/16/2016		**122135 DENFELD, SCOTT**							
		78.84	MILEAGE REIMBURSEMENT		403589	060616	1130.6107		MILEAGE OR ALLOWANCE	COMMUNICATIONS
		78.84								
405000	6/16/2016		**102831 DEX MEDIA EAST INC.**							
		99.00	651972955		403358	651972955-5/16	5760.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	CENTENNIAL LAKES ADMIN EXPENSE
		99.00								

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		6,210.10	REFUSE		403219	DT0001454379	4095.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	50TH STREET RUBBISH
		1,016.24	REFUSE		403220	DT0001454380	4095.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	50TH STREET RUBBISH
		7,226.34								
405002	6/16/2016		131298 DOMACE VINO LLC							
		484.00			403310	11663	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		484.00								
405003	6/16/2016		100737 E. H. RENNER & SONS							
		550.00	MOTOR BALANCING	00001029	403591	149630000	5913.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	DISTRIBUTION
		804.02	WELL #10 REHAB		403590	BAL DUE	5913.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	DISTRIBUTION
		1,354.02								
405004	6/16/2016		100740 EARL F. ANDERSEN INC.							
		2,142.40	GALVANIZED CHANNEL POSTS		403678	0108508-IN	5550.1705		CONSTR. IN PROGRESS	SPORTS DOME BALANCE SHEET
		2,142.40								
405005	6/16/2016		100744 EDINA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE							
		700.00	TASTE TICKET SALES		403592	053116	5822.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	50TH ST SELLING
		2,415.00	TASTE TICKET SALES		403592	053116	5862.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	VERNON SELLING
		4,445.00	TASTE TICKET SALES		403592	053116	5842.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	YORK SELLING
		7,560.00								
405006	6/16/2016		103594 EDINALARM INC.							
		397.58	ALARM SERVICE - JUL 2016		403436	105811	5210.6250		ALARM SERVICE	GOLF DOME PROGRAM
		397.58								
405007	6/16/2016		100549 ELECTRIC PUMP INC.							
		5,463.75	LIFT STATION PUMP REPAIR	00001789	403221	0057882-IN	5921.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	SANITARY LIFT STATION MAINT
		5,463.75								
405008	6/16/2016		122792 EMERGENCY AUTOMOTIVE TECHNOLOGIES INC.							
		4,098.92	VEHICLE BUILD-UP		403359	RS4358	421400.6710		EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	POLICE EQUIPMENT
		4,098.92	VEHICLE BUILD-UP		403359	RS4358	421450.6710		EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	ANIMAL CONTROL EQUIPMENT
		8,197.84								
405009	6/16/2016		138547 EPIC EVENT RENTAL							
		216.91	OPEN HOUSE RENTAL	00001747	403593	C-001221	1280.6806		PUBLIC WORKS BUILDING	SUPERVISION & OVERHEAD
		216.91								

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		441.20	MANHOLE RINGS	00001981	403594	027828	5923.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	COLLECTION SYSTEMS
		441.20								
405011	6/16/2016		138542 EYNGORN, BRITT							
		28.95	SUPPLIES REIMBURSEMENT		403595	PUBLIC ART	2610.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	PUBLIC ART
		28.95								
405012	6/16/2016		100146 FACTORY MOTOR PARTS COMPANY							
		146.30-	CREDIT		403281	1-4990262	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		110.03-	CREDIT		403280	1-4990263	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		372.88-	CREDIT		403279	1-4990264	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		21.00	MINIATURE LAMPS		403273	1-4994164	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		2.10	MINIATURE LAMPS		403275	19-746668	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		164.64	SEAL		403278	69-224166	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		285.47	SENSOR, CONNECTOR ARM		403272	69-224666	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		141.29	ROTORS, BRAKE LINING KIT		403274	69-225011	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		109.92	TRANSMISSION FLUID		403276	69-225582	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		158.58	ROTOR ASSEMBLIES, BRAKE KIT		403597	69-225656	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		30.04	OIL FILTERS		403277	69-225779	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		317.16	ROTOR ASSEMBLIES, BRAKE KITS		403596	69-226365	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		600.99								
405013	6/16/2016		106035 FASTENAL COMPANY							
		6.00	STAINLESS STEEL WASHERS	00000066	403360	MNTC2137597	04401.1705.21		CONSULTING INSPECTION	PROMENADE H2O FEATURE&PATH
		6.00								
405014	6/16/2016		126004 FERGUSON WATERWORKS							
		37.01	BOLT SETS	00001034	403361	0188550	5917.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	METER REPAIR
		4,115.43	METERS FOR RESALE	00001033	403598	0194655	5917.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	METER REPAIR
		4,152.44								
405015	6/16/2016		122077 FIELDS, DEBRA							
		2,320.00	TUITION REIMBURSEMENT		403599	060616	7410.6218		EDUCATION PROGRAMS	PSTF ADMINISTRATION
		2,320.00								
405016	6/16/2016		103985 FLOR, JON							
		1,700.00	BRAEMAR GOLF LOGO		403225	2494	1500.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	CONTINGENCIES
		1,700.00								
405017	6/16/2016		122414 FORKLIFTS OF MINNESOTA INC.							

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		226.60	SCISSORS LIFT INSPECTIONS		403222	01S5145490	1553.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		226.60			403223	01S5145500	1553.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		226.60			403224	01S5145510	1553.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		679.80								
405018	6/16/2016		101931 GEAR FOR SPORTS							
		2,633.84	APPAREL		403437	41141712	5440.5511		COST OF GOODS - PRO SHOP	PRO SHOP RETAIL SALES
		456.47	APPAREL		403438	41142089	5440.5511		COST OF GOODS - PRO SHOP	PRO SHOP RETAIL SALES
		734.40	HATS		403439	41142934	5440.5511		COST OF GOODS - PRO SHOP	PRO SHOP RETAIL SALES
		3,824.71								
405019	6/16/2016		100780 GOPHER STATE ONE-CALL INC.							
		2,197.80	MAY 2015 SERVICE	00001028	403226	6050332	5913.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	DISTRIBUTION
		2,197.80								
405020	6/16/2016		100781 GRAFIX SHOPPE							
		80.00	REFLECTIVE POLICE SHIELDS		403363	107992	1400.6215		EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		1,232.00	REFLECTIVE KITS FOR VEHICLES		403600	108060	421400.6710		EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	POLICE EQUIPMENT
		1,312.00								
405021	6/16/2016		101103 GRAINGER							
		271.60	EAR MUFFS	00001086	403364	9124562290	1646.6610		SAFETY EQUIPMENT	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		465.48	LOCATING PAINT	00001016	403365	9125219387	5913.6532		PAINT	DISTRIBUTION
		9.48	INNER TUBE	00005357	403366	9125219395	1553.6583		TIRES & TUBES	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		36.92	TIE DOWN STRAPS	00005357	403367	9125610122	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		26.55	TOOL BOX	00005361	403368	9126192344	1553.6556		TOOLS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		27.45	SLEEVE ANCHOR	00005364	403369	9126985523	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		122.04	TIRES	00005364	403370	9126985531	1553.6583		TIRES & TUBES	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		959.52								
405022	6/16/2016		102217 GRAPE BEGINNINGS INC							
		326.50			403506	MN00004510	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		242.25			403253	MN00005115	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		262.75			403252	MN00005166	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		831.50								
405023	6/16/2016		137078 GREENWALD ROOFING CO.							
		260.00	REPAIR ROOF LEAK		403371	10480	5861.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	VERNON OCCUPANCY
		260.00								

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405024	**6/16/2016**		**138546 GRIMES DESIGN**							
		2,069.00	FLUSHING HYDRANTS	00001093	403601	21613	5913.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	DISTRIBUTION
		2,069.00								
405025	**6/16/2016**		**134391 GRIMES, LAURYN**							
		9.18	MILEAGE REIMBURSEMENT		403602	060716	1130.6107		MILEAGE OR ALLOWANCE	COMMUNICATIONS
		9.18								
405026	**6/16/2016**		**100801 HENNEPIN COUNTY TREASURER**							
		6,410.00	SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS		403603	0616-24	1503.6915		SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS	SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS
		6,410.00								
405027	**6/16/2016**		**105436 HENNEPIN COUNTY TREASURER**							
		1,579.30	MAY 2016 RADIO FEES		403373	1000077494	1470.6151		EQUIPMENT RENTAL	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		2,192.44	MAY 2016 RADIO FEES		403372	1000077495	1400.6230		SERVICE CONTRACTS EQUIPMENT	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		3,771.74								
405028	**6/16/2016**		**115377 HENRICKSEN PSG**							
		73.70	OFFICE REMODEL		403227	590851	1400.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		73.70								
405029	**6/16/2016**		**104375 HOHENSTEINS INC.**							
		717.50			403311	829318	5822.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	50TH ST SELLING
		2,991.50			403312	830895	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		1,541.50			403313	831174	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		5,250.50								
405030	**6/16/2016**		**138539 HOMEWARD BOUND**							
		450.00	MUSIC IN EDINA		403605	060916	2611.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	MUSIC IN EDINA
		450.00								
405031	**6/16/2016**		**103302 HONEYWELL CONCERT BAND**							
		150.00	CL PERFORMANCE 6/26/16		403566	060116	5760.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	CENTENNIAL LAKES ADMIN EXPENSE
		150.00								
405032	**6/16/2016**		**100417 HORIZON COMMERCIAL POOL SUPPLY**							
		453.00	HYDROCHLORIC ACID		403445	160523019	5311.6545		CHEMICALS	POOL OPERATION
		75.50	HYDROCHLORIC ACID		403446	160523039	5311.6545		CHEMICALS	POOL OPERATION
		1,126.40	ACID TANK INSTALL		403444	SV160518061	5311.6545		CHEMICALS	POOL OPERATION
		1,654.90								

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405033	**6/16/2016**		**100812 IAAO**							
		35.00	CANDIDACY APPLICATION		403606	060716	1190.6105		DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	ASSESSING
		35.00								
405034	**6/16/2016**		**131544 INDEED BREWING COMPANY**							
		337.62			403314	40374	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		337.62								
405035	**6/16/2016**		**105052 INNOVATIVE GRAPHICS**							
		659.75	SAFETY CAMP SHIRTS		403607	42692	1630.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	PARTNERSHIP PROGRAMS
		659.75								
405036	**6/16/2016**		**118275 J.P. COOKE CO., THE**							
		45.95	NOTARY STAMP		403375	398684	1400.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		45.95								
405037	**6/16/2016**		**100829 JERRY'S HARDWARE**							
		15.98			403608	5/16-ELEC	1551.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CITY HALL GENERAL
		16.38			403608	5/16-ELEC	1322.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	STREET LIGHTING ORNAMENTAL
		45.97			403608	5/16-ELEC	1321.6556		TOOLS	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		13.18			403609	5/16-STREETS	1551.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CITY HALL GENERAL
		27.86			403609	5/16-STREETS	1552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		30.77			403609	5/16-STREETS	1301.6556		TOOLS	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		36.79			403609	5/16-STREETS	1646.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		70.05			403609	5/16-STREETS	1318.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SNOW & ICE REMOVAL
		2,221.66			403609	5/16-STREETS	1301.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		195.93			403609	5/16-STREETS	4090.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	50TH&FRANCE MAINTENANCE
		1.59			403610	5/16-UTIL	5915.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	WATER TREATMENT
		23.72			403610	5/16-UTIL	5920.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SEWER CLEANING
		40.87			403610	5/16-UTIL	5921.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SANITARY LIFT STATION MAINT
		76.56			403610	5/16-UTIL	5913.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	DISTRIBUTION
		426.57			403610	5/16-UTIL	5912.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	WELL HOUSES
		3,243.88								
405038	**6/16/2016**		**100741 JJ TAYLOR DIST. OF MINN**							
		1,766.15			403255	2510957	5822.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	50TH ST SELLING
		24.60			403254	2510958	5822.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	50TH ST SELLING
		14,331.65			403256	2510963	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		10,351.45			403507	2510991	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		108.30			403508	2510992	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		99.00			403509	2510993	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING

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		26,681.15								
405039	6/16/2016		123551 JMS CUSTOM HOMES LLC							
		25.00	PERMIT REFUND		403612	ED147490	1495.4111		BUILDING PERMITS	INSPECTIONS
		25.00								
405040	6/16/2016		100835 JOHNSON BROTHERS LIQUOR CO.							
		2,886.28			403257	5450347	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		378.83			403259	5454803	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		399.11			403258	5454806	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		1,825.28			403315	5454808	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		204.32			403318	5457090	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		33.41			403317	5457508	5822.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	50TH ST SELLING
		33.41			403316	5457509	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		225.00			403510	5457723	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		35.50			403511	5457724	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		2.32			403520	5461480	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		3,812.80			403514	5461489	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		3,071.10			403513	5461490	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		128.00			403524	5461491	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		2,837.89			403512	5461492	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		640.37			403526	5461493	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		3,013.69			403527	5461494	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		488.67			403528	5461495	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		33.41			403525	5461496	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		4,143.53			403519	5461501	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		2,052.53			403523	5461502	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		2,220.62			403516	5461503	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		38.41			403517	5461504	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		5,865.77			403521	5461505	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		43.98			403522	5461506	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		389.13			403518	5461507	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		1,917.40			403515	5461508	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		22.26-			403529	573197	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		14.81-			403530	576708	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		7.50-			403531	576709	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		36,676.19								
405041	6/16/2016		103654 JOHNSON, DENISE							
		59.96	SUPPLIES REIMBURSEMENT		403572	060116	5110.6564		CRAFT SUPPLIES	ART CENTER ADMINISTRATION

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		59.96								
405042	**6/16/2016**		**102603 JONAS, LENORE**							
		91.54	SUPPLIES REIMBURSEMENT		403571	053116	5110.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ART CENTER ADMINISTRATION
		91.54								
405043	**6/16/2016**		**137500 JOURNAL COMMUNICATIONS INC.**							
		3,445.00	DEED PUBLICATION		403613	060616	9232.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	CENTENNIAL TIF DISTRICT
		3,445.00								
405044	**6/16/2016**		**138467 JUST US CONSTRUCTION & RESTORATION INC.**							
		17,285.31	STRUCTURE REPAIRS	00001025	403228	3371	5923.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	COLLECTION SYSTEMS
		17,285.31								
405045	**6/16/2016**		**102824 KAY PARK-REC CORP.**							
		290.00	PADDLEBOAT PARTS	00002358	403376	175038	5761.6530		REPAIR PARTS	CENTENNIAL LAKES OPERATING
		290.00								
405046	**6/16/2016**		**138176 KNOT, THE**							
		471.75	BRAEMAR GOLF AD		403447	INV00134731	5410.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
		471.75								
405047	**6/16/2016**		**134675 KOSKINEN, MATTHEW**							
		142.02	MILEAGE REIMBURSEMENT		403614	061316	1130.6107		MILEAGE OR ALLOWANCE	COMMUNICATIONS
		50.00	CAMERA RENTAL		403229	201606	1130.6410		VIDEO PRODUCTION SUPPLIES	COMMUNICATIONS
		192.02								
405048	**6/16/2016**		**120982 KROOG, RACHEL**							
		250.00	KID POWER 6/30/16		403570	060116	5760.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	CENTENNIAL LAKES ADMIN EXPENSE
		250.00								
405049	**6/16/2016**		**137011 LANDSCAPES UNLIMITED LLC**							
		9,465.00	BRAEMAR GOLF PROJECT		403448	1	5400.1705		CONSTR. IN PROGRESS	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		9,465.00								
405050	**6/16/2016**		**136027 LINA**							
		4,376.89	JUNE 2016 LTD PREMIUM		403450	16153	9900.2033.16		LTD - 99	PAYROLL CLEARING
		4,376.89								
405051	**6/16/2016**		**100864 MACQUEEN EQUIPMENT INC.**							

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405051	6/16/2016		100864 MACQUEEN EQUIPMENT INC.							
		813.26	VALVE	00005400	403617	2163680	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		813.26								
405052	6/16/2016		131685 MAILFINANCE INC.							
		194.97	POSTAGE METER LEASE		403231	N5963299	1400.6151		EQUIPMENT RENTAL	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		194.97								
405053	6/16/2016		122878 MARTTI, DOROTHEA							
		247.50	HOSTING FEES		403451	218	1130.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	COMMUNICATIONS
		247.50								
405054	6/16/2016		130020 MCCD							
		5,000.00	2016 OPEN TO BUSINESS PROGRAM		403618	6	9232.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	CENTENNIAL TIF DISTRICT
		5,000.00								
405055	6/16/2016		106326 MEDRANO, CHRIS							
		1,885.00	GOLF INSTRUCTION		403619	061016	1629.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	ADAPTIVE RECREATION
		1,885.00								
405056	6/16/2016		104650 MICRO CENTER							
		99.99	HARD DRIVE		403232	6123495	1130.6410		VIDEO PRODUCTION SUPPLIES	COMMUNICATIONS
		486.86	IT SUPPLIES		403386	6128964	1554.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		586.85								
405057	6/16/2016		124826 MINN CONTINUING LEGAL EDUCATION							
		52.50	SUMMARY GUIDES		403385	INV767540	1170.6405		BOOKS & PAMPHLETS	HUMAN RESOURCES
		52.50								
405058	6/16/2016		100913 MINNEAPOLIS & SUBURBAN SEWER & WATER							
		2,707.50	REPLACE SERVICE LINES	00001030	403380	35215	5913.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	DISTRIBUTION
		3,495.00	WATER REPAIR	00002581	403233	35216	01420.1705.21		CONSULTING INSPECTION	2016 RECON GOLF TERRACE B
		5,450.00	SEWER/WATER REPAIR		403452	35218	01421.1705.21		CONSULTING INSPECTION	2016 RECON STRACHAUER PK
		11,652.50								
405059	6/16/2016		103216 MINNEAPOLIS FINANCE DEPARTMENT							
		14,994.27	TRAFFIC SIGNAL		403453	901000000541	01416.1705.21		CONSULTING INSPECTION	54TH ST BRIDGE&STREET REPAIR
		14,994.27								
405060	6/16/2016		129063 MINNEAPOLIS SAW COMPANY INC.							
		306.98	SAFETY CHAPS	00001089	403381	53669	1646.6610		SAFETY EQUIPMENT	BUILDING MAINTENANCE

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		306.98								
405061	**6/16/2016**		**127062 MINNEHAHA BLDG. MAINT. INC.**							
		42.75	WINDOW CLEANING		403383	928054516	5841.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	YORK OCCUPANCY
		32.18	WINDOW CLEANING		403382	928054517	5861.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	VERNON OCCUPANCY
		10.73	WINDOW CLEANING		403384	928055026	5821.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	50TH ST OCCUPANCY
		85.66								
405062	**6/16/2016**		**101638 MINNESOTA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH**							
		35.00	2016 HOSPITALITY FEE		403620	CENT LAKES	5760.6105		DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	CENTENNIAL LAKES ADMIN EXPENSE
		35.00								
405063	**6/16/2016**		**102775 MINNESOTA DNR - OMB**							
		300.00	PROMENADE PHASE 4		403632	2016-1078	5960.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	ENGINEER SERVICES - STORM
		300.00								
405064	**6/16/2016**		**136248 MINNESOTA EQUIPMENT**							
		118.68	BELTS, BUSHINGS, IDLER	00005403	403234	P08701	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		118.68								
405065	**6/16/2016**		**100905 MINNESOTA GOLF ASSOCIATION**							
		858.00	GHIN		403621	45015007-5/16	5401.4603		COMPUTERIZED HANDICAPS	GOLF REVENUES
		572.00			403622	45015010-5/16	5401.4603		COMPUTERIZED HANDICAPS	GOLF REVENUES
		1,210.00			403623	45015012-5/16	5401.4603		COMPUTERIZED HANDICAPS	GOLF REVENUES
		484.00			403624	45015013-5/16	5401.4603		COMPUTERIZED HANDICAPS	GOLF REVENUES
		5,610.00			403625	45015014-5/16	5401.4603		COMPUTERIZED HANDICAPS	GOLF REVENUES
		4,664.00			403626	45015016-5/16	5401.4603		COMPUTERIZED HANDICAPS	GOLF REVENUES
		726.00			403627	45015018-5/16	5401.4603		COMPUTERIZED HANDICAPS	GOLF REVENUES
		5.00			403628	45015020-5/16	5401.4603		COMPUTERIZED HANDICAPS	GOLF REVENUES
		10.00			403629	45015021-5/16	5401.4603		COMPUTERIZED HANDICAPS	GOLF REVENUES
		726.00			403630	45015026-5/16	5401.4603		COMPUTERIZED HANDICAPS	GOLF REVENUES
		14,865.00								
405066	**6/16/2016**		**101537 MINNESOTA POLLUTION CONTROL AGENCY**							
		261.58	HAZARDOUS WASTE FEES		403631	10000011123	1552.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		261.58								
405067	**6/16/2016**		**132597 MIXMI BRANDS INC.**							
		48.00	FROZEN YOGURT		403454	2841	5730.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	EDINBOROUGH CONCESSIONS
		48.00								

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405068	**6/16/2016**		**121491 MORRIE'S PARTS & SERVICE GROUP**							
		273.75	MIRROR ASSEMBLY	00005392	403633	541768F6W	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		273.75								
405069	**6/16/2016**		**108668 MORRIS, GRAYLYN**							
		250.00	CL PERFORMANCE 6/23/16		403565	060116	5760.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	CENTENNIAL LAKES ADMIN EXPENSE
		250.00								
405070	**6/16/2016**		**102776 MRPA**							
		129.00	FACILITY ENERGY COURSE		368393	BRAEMAR ARENA	5510.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	ARENA ADMINISTRATION
		129.00								
405071	**6/16/2016**		**121233 NARDINI FIRE EQUIPMENT**							
		2,792.00	CHANGE ORDER #1		403389	JB00011914	4620.6710		EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	Fire Suppression
		3,551.47	FIRE SUPPRESION - PUBLIC WORKS		403387	JB00011920	4620.6710		EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	Fire Suppression
		5,216.00	FIRE SUPPRESION - CITY HALL		403388	JB00011948	4620.6710		EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	Fire Suppression
		11,559.47								
405072	**6/16/2016**		**130453 NATIONAL CINEMEDIA LLC**							
		43.06	WEB ADVERTISING		403455	INV-088346	5862.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	VERNON SELLING
		43.07	WEB ADVERTISING		403455	INV-088346	5822.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	50TH ST SELLING
		43.07	WEB ADVERTISING		403455	INV-088346	5842.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	YORK SELLING
		129.20								
405073	**6/16/2016**		**117098 NELSON, COLIN**							
		375.00	MUSIC IN EDINA		403634	060916	2611.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	MUSIC IN EDINA
		375.00								
405074	**6/16/2016**		**100763 NEOPOST USA INC**							
		228.79	RENTAL & MAINTENANCE		403390	53928866	1554.6230		SERVICE CONTRACTS EQUIPMENT	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		228.79								
405075	**6/16/2016**		**100076 NEW FRANCE WINE CO.**							
		301.50			403535	110667	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		1,589.54			403319	110668	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		1,891.04								
405076	**6/16/2016**		**138540 NIETO, RODOLFO**							
		120.00	MODEL		403635	061016	5110.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	ART CENTER ADMINISTRATION

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		120.00								
405077	6/16/2016		103106 NLSC PRODUCTS INC.							
		731.67	FIELD LIGHTS	00001105	403636	96506	1646.6578		LAMPS & FIXTURES	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		731.67								
405078	6/16/2016		138551 NOBLE, GARY							
		10.70	UTILITY REFUND - FINAL		403637	4301 62ND ST W	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		10.70								
405079	6/16/2016		138553 O'CONNELL, KATE							
		10.50	BRAEMAR CARD		403638	REFUND	5520.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	ARENA CONCESSIONS
		10.50								
405080	6/16/2016		103578 OFFICE DEPOT							
		32.79-	CREDIT		403392	838212535001	5410.6513		OFFICE SUPPLIES	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
		16.98-	CREDIT		403393	838212536001	5410.6513		OFFICE SUPPLIES	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
		116.76	OFFICE SUPPLIES		403391	84046267300	5511.6513		OFFICE SUPPLIES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		66.99								
405081	6/16/2016		100936 OLSEN COMPANIES							
		29.42	ZIPLINE PARTS	00002150	403456	581563	5311.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	POOL OPERATION
		29.42								
405082	6/16/2016		102265 OLSON, TIM							
		155.73	UNIFORM PURCHASE		403394	060516	1400.6203		UNIFORM ALLOWANCE	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		155.73								
405083	6/16/2016		137703 OPG-3 INC.							
		3,179.84	LASERFICHE SCANNER		403395	1272	1495.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	INSPECTIONS
		3,179.84								
405084	6/16/2016		100060 PALAY DISPLAY INDUSTRIES INC							
		90.54	HANGERS		403396	368551	5440.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	PRO SHOP RETAIL SALES
		90.54								
405085	6/16/2016		131698 PARLEY LAKE WINERY							
		282.00			403536	16113	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		282.00								

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405086	6/16/2016		**100347 PAUSTIS WINE COMPANY**							
		208.20			403260	8550039-IN	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		1,855.76			403537	8550873-IN	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		795.50			403320	8550883-IN	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		2,859.46								
405087	6/16/2016		**124366 PEARSON, JACK**							
		250.00	CL PERFORMANCE 6/28/16		403567	060116	5760.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	CENTENNIAL LAKES ADMIN EXPENSE
		250.00								
405088	6/16/2016		**118749 PENN CONTRACTING INC.**							
		206,936.56	SEWER REHAB - PMT NO. 1		403639	ENG 16-8	03493.1705.30		CONTRACTOR PAYMENTS	Presidents Neighborhood
		206,936.56								
405089	6/16/2016		**100945 PEPSI-COLA COMPANY**							
		3,039.86			403459	472075980	5320.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	POOL CONCESSIONS
		1,369.50-			403458	47207631	5320.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	POOL CONCESSIONS
		205.96			403457	47207655	5730.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	EDINBOROUGH CONCESSIONS
		469.80			403640	47207822	5761.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	CENTENNIAL LAKES OPERATING
		488.00			403261	53942822	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		2,834.12								
405090	6/16/2016		**131339 PETROVIC, FRANK**							
		9.18	MILEAGE REIMBURSEMENT		403641	061016	1627.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SPECIAL ACTIVITIES
		14.58	MILEAGE REIMBURSEMENT		403641	061016	1280.6107		MILEAGE OR ALLOWANCE	SUPERVISION & OVERHEAD
		19.98	MILEAGE REIMBURSEMENT		403641	061016	1600.6107		MILEAGE OR ALLOWANCE	PARK ADMIN. GENERAL
		23.76	MILEAGE REIMBURSEMENT		403641	061016	1122.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	ENERGY & ENVIRONMENT COMM
		38.88	MILEAGE REIMBURSEMENT		403641	061016	1130.6107		MILEAGE OR ALLOWANCE	COMMUNICATIONS
		4.86	MILEAGE REIMBURSEMENT		403641	061016	2611.6107		MILEAGE OR ALLOWANCE	MUSIC IN EDINA
		31.86	MILEAGE REIMBURSEMENT		403641	061016	5310.6107		MILEAGE OR ALLOWANCE	POOL ADMINISTRATION
		14.04	MILEAGE REIMBURSEMENT		403641	061016	5410.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
		157.14								
405091	6/16/2016		**135849 PETSMART #2412**							
		63.99	K9 FOOD	00003039	403642	T-2560	4607.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	EDINA CRIME FUND K9 DONATION
		66.99		00003050	403643	T-5326	4607.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	EDINA CRIME FUND K9 DONATION
		130.98								
405092	6/16/2016		**100743 PHILLIPS WINE & SPIRITS**							
		760.64-			403321	236787	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		26.70-			403548	238555	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING

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		1,073.63			403263	2985539	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		2,117.07			403262	2985542	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		2.32			403543	2990039	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		.20			403546	2990040	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		2.32			403538	2990042	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		2,202.85			403540	2990050	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		1,517.73			403541	2990051	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		2,529.08			403539	2990052	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		2,765.40			403545	2990056	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		65.16			403547	2990057	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		1,079.58			403544	2990058	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		2,758.53			403542	2990059	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		15,326.53								
405093	6/16/2016		100961 POSTMASTER - USPS							
		6,485.77	ABOUT TOWN POSTAGE		403460	061016	1130.6123		MAGAZINE/NEWSLETTER EXPENSE	COMMUNICATIONS
		6,485.77								
405094	6/16/2016		129706 PREMIUM WATERS INC.							
		4.00			403462	609425-5/16	5310.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	POOL ADMINISTRATION
		38.14			403461	622833-5/13	5710.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	EDINBOROUGH ADMINISTRATION
		42.14								
405095	6/16/2016		100966 PRINTERS SERVICE INC							
		160.00	BLADE SHARPENING		403397	277707	5521.6215		EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	ARENA ICE MAINT
		160.00								
405096	6/16/2016		108540 PROFESSIONAL TURF & RENOVATION							
		860.00	FERTILIZER	00001100	403652	353994	1642.6540		FERTILIZER	FIELD MAINTENANCE
		860.00								
405097	6/16/2016		138298 RED BULL DISTRIBUTION COMPANY INC.							
		72.00			403322	K-1701351	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		72.00			403323	K-17149702	5822.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	50TH ST SELLING
		144.00								
405098	6/16/2016		125936 REINDERS INC.							
		729.00	FERTILIZER	00001084	403653	3038554-00	1642.6540		FERTILIZER	FIELD MAINTENANCE
		729.00	FERTILIZER	00001101	403654	3038701-00	1642.6540		FERTILIZER	FIELD MAINTENANCE
		1,458.00								

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405098	6/16/2016		125936 REINDERS INC.						Continued...	
405099	6/16/2016		133627 REPUBLIC SERVICES #894							
		37,184.67	RECYCLING		403655	4106894	5952.6183		RECYCLING CHARGES	RECYCLING
		37,184.67								
405100	6/16/2016		100980 ROBERT B. HILL CO.							
		320.39	SOFTENER SALT		403464	00334380	5420.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CLUB HOUSE
		917.52	SOFTENER SALT		403400	00334381	5511.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		1,237.91								
405101	6/16/2016		138541 RUDIN, JACOB							
		135.00	MODEL		403656	061016	5110.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	ART CENTER ADMINISTRATION
		135.00								
405102	6/16/2016		122272 RUOHONIEMI, JANE							
		50.00	CL PERFORMANCE 6/27/16		403677	060116	5760.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	CENTENNIAL LAKES ADMIN EXPENSE
		50.00								
405103	6/16/2016		101963 S & S TREE SPECIALISTS							
		150.00	OAK WILT INSPECTIONS		403401	910139801	1644.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	TREES & MAINTENANCE
		150.00								
405104	6/16/2016		124789 SABBY, TINA							
		50.00	GOLF REFUND		403658	AMELIA REYES	5401.4591		GREEN FEES EIGHTEEN HOLES	GOLF REVENUES
		50.00	GOLF REFUND		403657	CATE MOE	5401.4591		GREEN FEES EIGHTEEN HOLES	GOLF REVENUES
		100.00								
405105	6/16/2016		100988 SAFETY KLEEN							
		124.21	RECYCLING PARTS WASHER		403402	R002274468	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		124.21								
405106	6/16/2016		129348 SAFETY ON SITE LLC							
		2,300.00	SCISSOR LIFT TRAINING		403403		1281.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	TRAINING
		2,300.00								
405107	6/16/2016		103015 SCHEERER, JOHN							
		110.00	UNIFORM PURCHASE		403659	060716	1301.6201		LAUNDRY	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		110.00								
405108	6/16/2016		118092 SCHMIDT, JIM							

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		64.00	UNIFORM PURCHASE		403404	060616	1646.6201		LAUNDRY	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		64.00								
405109	**6/16/2016**		**101577 SCHMOLL, RUTH**							
		115.75	MILEAGE REIMBURSEMENT		403660	060816	1470.6107		MILEAGE OR ALLOWANCE	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		115.75								
405110	**6/16/2016**		**114513 SEMPLE RECYCLING & CRUSHING**							
		10,000.00	MATERIAL CRUSHING		403661	4333	1647.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	PATHS & HARD SURFACE
		20,129.40	MATERIAL CRUSHING		403661	4333	1301.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		15,000.00	MATERIAL CRUSHING		403661	4333	5913.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	DISTRIBUTION
		45,129.40								
405111	**6/16/2016**		**101926 SENSIBLE LAND USE COALITION**							
		40.00	WORKSHOP		403465	200002488	1263.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	ENVIRONMENT
		40.00								
405112	**6/16/2016**		**138549 SHOVELIN, BETTY**							
		137.51	UTILITY REFUND - FINAL		403662	4425 DUNBERRY	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		137.51								
405113	**6/16/2016**		**120784 SIGN PRO**							
		24.00	HANGING SIGNS		403466	10508	5842.6575		PRINTING	YORK SELLING
		24.00								
405114	**6/16/2016**		**105654 SIMPLEX GRINNELL LP**							
		2,533.33	FIRE SUPPRESSION -SERVER/AV	00042916	403405	82468565	4620.6710		EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	Fire Suppression
		2,533.33								
405115	**6/16/2016**		**137482 SITEONE LANDSCAPE SUPPLY LLC**							
		73.39	IRRIGATION PARTS	00001125	403663	76155713	1642.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	FIELD MAINTENANCE
		73.39								
405116	**6/16/2016**		**132195 SMALL LOT MN**							
		276.15			403264	7677	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		276.15								
405117	**6/16/2016**		**100430 SNAP-ON INDUSTRIAL**							
		411.51	HOSE PICK, TESTER ADAPTERS	00005363	403406	ARV/29119789	1553.6556		TOOLS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		19.58	PRESSURE CUP	00005355	403407	ARV/29150323	1553.6556		TOOLS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN

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		431.09								
405118	6/16/2016		122368 SOUTH METRO PUBLIC SAFETY							
		150.00	TRAINING ROOM RENTAL		403467	9313	5310.6105		DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	POOL ADMINISTRATION
		150.00								
405119	6/16/2016		138468 SOUTHERN COATING SYSTEMS LLC							
		500.00	RUBBER SURFACING REPAIR		403235	5231	1647.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	PATHS & HARD SURFACE
		500.00								
405120	6/16/2016		127878 SOUTHERN WINE AND SPIRITS							
		187.20			403266	1413255	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		1,076.00			403265	1413257	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		28.00			403326	1416261	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		321.84			403325	1416263	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		126.73			403333	1416266	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		5,360.76			403550	1416267	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		2,576.86			403324	1416268	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		240.80			403549	1416269	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		1.60			403329	1416270	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		1,943.20			403328	1416271	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		9,939.61			403330	1416272	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		278.80			403332	1416273	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		1,442.73			403327	1416274	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		96.80			403331	1416275	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		216.00			403551	1417010	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		210.00			403552	1417011	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		24,046.93								
405121	6/16/2016		138552 SPIESS, NICOLE							
		50.99	UNIFORM PURCHASE		403664	REIMBURSE	5511.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		50.99								
405122	6/16/2016		102251 ST. ANDREWS PRODUCTS CO							
		375.05	DIVOT TOOLS		403469	0000778645	5410.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
		375.05								
405123	6/16/2016		101007 STAR TRIBUNE							
		2,285.09	EDINA LIQUOR ADS		403409	053116	5862.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	VERNON SELLING
		2,285.10	EDINA LIQUOR ADS		403409	053116	5822.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	50TH ST SELLING

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405123	6/16/2016		101007 STAR TRIBUNE							
		2,285.10	EDINA LIQUOR ADS		403409	053116	5842.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	YORK SELLING
		6,855.29								
405124	6/16/2016		133068 STEEL TOE BREWING LLC							
		163.75			403335	11143	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		126.00			403334	11144	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		289.75								
405125	6/16/2016		124631 STUART C. IRBY CO.							
		378.80	RAIN GEAR	00001072	403410	S009613263.001	1322.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	STREET LIGHTING ORNAMENTAL
		378.80								
405126	6/16/2016		121681 SUMMIT							
		675.00	HOOK UP FIRE ALARM PANEL		403411	2104721	4620.6710		EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	Fire Suppression
		675.00								
405127	6/16/2016		122511 SWANK MOTION PICTURES INC.							
		500.00	MOVIE RENTAL		403236	DB2186258	5760.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	CENTENNIAL LAKES ADMIN EXPENSE
		550.00	MOVIE RENTAL		403665	DB2188819	5760.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	CENTENNIAL LAKES ADMIN EXPENSE
		1,050.00								
405128	6/16/2016		119864 SYSCO MINNESOTA							
		550.93	CONCESSION PRODUCT		403470	606031616	5320.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	POOL CONCESSIONS
		302.82			403471	606060640	5320.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	POOL CONCESSIONS
		353.67	CONCESSION PRODUCT		403472	606071537	5730.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	EDINBOROUGH CONCESSIONS
		1,207.42								
405129	6/16/2016		128347 TKO WINES INC.							
		151.20			403553	3651	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		151.20								
405130	6/16/2016		101038 TOLL GAS & WELDING SUPPLY							
		65.32	WELDING SUPPLIES		403412	10136484	5511.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		65.32								
405131	6/16/2016		134673 TOTAL MECHANICAL SERVICES INC.							
		853.12	CHECK REZNOR UNIT		403414	17409	5511.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		635.00	ROOFTOP UNIT REPAIR		403413	17420	5511.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		1,488.12								

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405132	6/16/2016		**116535 TRAVELERS**							
		217.50	DEDUCTIBLE		403473	000503080	6002.6200		INSURANCE	RISK MGMT EMP SHARED SERVICE
		217.50								
405133	6/16/2016		**108660 TWIN CITIES FLAG SOURCE INC.**							
		62.50	UNTANGLE FLAG CABLE		403237	29372	1400.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		62.50								
405134	6/16/2016		**131957 UNIVERSAL ATHLETIC BOZEMAN**							
		167.97	FIELD PAINT	00001075	403416	1501-004881	1642.6544		LINE MARKING POWDER	FIELD MAINTENANCE
		167.97								
405135	6/16/2016		**121153 UNIVERSITY OF MN ALUMNI BAND**							
		150.00	CL PERFORMANCE 6/13/16		403667	CENTENNIAL LAKES	5760.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	CENTENNIAL LAKES ADMIN EXPENSE
		150.00								
405136	6/16/2016		**137463 VACANTI, MIA**							
		87.70	MILEAGE REIMBURSEMENT		403668	060816	1130.6107		MILEAGE OR ALLOWANCE	COMMUNICATIONS
		87.70								
405137	6/16/2016		**101058 VAN PAPER CO.**							
		309.56	LIQUOR BAGS		403669	388327-00	5842.6512		PAPER SUPPLIES	YORK SELLING
		92.68	LINERS, TOWELS, PLATES		403670	388328-00	5840.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	LIQUOR YORK GENERAL
		763.50	TOWELS, CAN LINERS, SOAP		403475	388923-00	5410.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
		78.52	CAN LINERS		403474	388923-01	5424.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	RANGE
		1,244.26								
405138	6/16/2016		**122716 VANDER VORT, KIM**							
		40.00	CANCELLATION		374574	GOLF REFUNDS	5401.4602		LESSONS	GOLF REVENUES
		69.00	CANCELLATION		374574	GOLF REFUNDS	5401.4593		GREEN FEES EXEC COURSE	GOLF REVENUES
		110.00	CANCELLATION		374574	GOLF REFUNDS	5401.4602		LESSONS	GOLF REVENUES
		219.00								
405139	6/16/2016		**133470 VANGUARD CLEANING SYSTEMS OF MINNESOTA**							
		2,214.50	JUNE 2016 SERVICE		403417	45589	5511.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		2,214.50								
405140	6/16/2016		**102004 VIKING AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER COMPANY**							
		540.00	SPRINKLER INSPECTION		403418	SP010542	5511.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		540.00								

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		422.78	ELEC SUPPLIES FOR NEW VFD	00001080	403419	1456854	5912.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	WELL HOUSES
		422.78								
405142	**6/16/2016**		**132751 WARNING LITES OF MN**							
		175.28	VALLEY VIEW TRAFFIC CONTROL	00001032	403481	156518	5913.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	DISTRIBUTION
		115.28	VALLEY VIEW TRAFFIC CONTROL		403482	156740	5913.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	DISTRIBUTION
		290.56								
405143	**6/16/2016**		**101312 WINE MERCHANTS**							
		4,540.00			403337	7083452	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		71.16			403271	7083922	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		194.32			403338	7084283	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		1.16			403561	7085021	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		4,551.60			403558	7085022	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		837.79			403559	7085026	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		3,689.39			403560	7085027	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		13,885.42								
405144	**6/16/2016**		**124503 WINSUPPLY OF EDEN PRAIRIE**							
		45.64	RECEPTACLES		403476	13254600	5311.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	POOL OPERATION
		45.64								
405145	**6/16/2016**		**105740 WSB & ASSOCIATES INC.**							
		13,183.00	TRACY AVE - PHASE 2		403478	13-01686-640	01399.1705.21		CONSULTING INSPECTION	2016 RECON TRACY AVE
		666.66	GIS/AMS SERVICES		403480	3-01686-700	5924.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	ENGINEER SERVICES - WATER
		666.68	GIS/AMS SERVICES		403480	3-01686-700	5925.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	ENGINEER SERVICES - SEWER
		666.66	GIS/AMS SERVICES		403480	3-01686-700	5960.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	ENGINEER SERVICES - STORM
		474.50	VALLEY VIEW PED BRIDGE		403479	6-01686-650	2501.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	PACS IS
		7,054.00	SOUTHDALE TRANSPORTATION STUDY		403477	8-01686-670	9232.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	CENTENNIAL TIF DISTRICT
		22,711.50								
405146	**6/16/2016**		**101726 XCEL ENERGY**							
		38.09	51-0011004217-3		403240	502479162	1321.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		2,039.45	51-4966303-6		403671	503265869	1330.6185		LIGHT & POWER	TRAFFIC SIGNALS
		185.62	51-6137136-8		403283	503285514	1646.6185		LIGHT & POWER	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		37.61	51-0194596-8		403239	503370940	1321.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		1,417.79	51-6979948-4		403282	503473439	5821.6185		LIGHT & POWER	50TH ST OCCUPANCY
		1,498.09	51-6979948-4		403282	503473439	5861.6185		LIGHT & POWER	VERNON OCCUPANCY

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		1,549.89	51-6979948-4		403282	503473439	5841.6185		LIGHT & POWER	YORK OCCUPANCY
		337.10	51-9422326-6		403238	503498586	1322.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING ORNAMENTAL
		3,391.03	51-6840050-6		403672	503642146	5921.6185		LIGHT & POWER	SANITARY LIFT STATION MAINT
		5,511.05	51-6121102-5		403674	504005540	1646.6185		LIGHT & POWER	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		7,163.67	51-6824328-7		403673	504019418	5420.6185		LIGHT & POWER	CLUB HOUSE
		23,169.39								
405147	**6/16/2016**		**135794 XCELIGENT INC.**							
		990.00	MN CAR SUBSCRIPTION 2016		403241	236019	1190.6105		DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	ASSESSING
		990.00	MN CAR SUBSCRIPTION 2016		403241	236019	9232.6105		DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	CENTENNIAL TIF DISTRICT
		1,980.00								
405148	**6/16/2016**		**137916 Z ITALIANO**							
		50.00-	REFUND		403675	053116	1120.4391		OTHER FEES	ADMINISTRATION
		516.38	REFUND		403675	053116	1490.4171		FOOD ESTABLISHMENT LICENSE	PUBLIC HEALTH
		1,666.66	REFUND		403675	053116	1400.4131		WINE LICENSE	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		2,133.04								
405149	**6/16/2016**		**120099 Z WINES USA LLC**							
		273.50			403562	16936	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		106.50			403563	16937	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		380.00								
405150	**6/16/2016**		**101531 ZINN, BOBO**							
		142.12	SUPPLIES REIMBURSEMENT		403676	053116	5110.6564		CRAFT SUPPLIES	ART CENTER ADMINISTRATION
		142.12								
		1,194,690.65	Grand Total							

Payment Instrument Totals

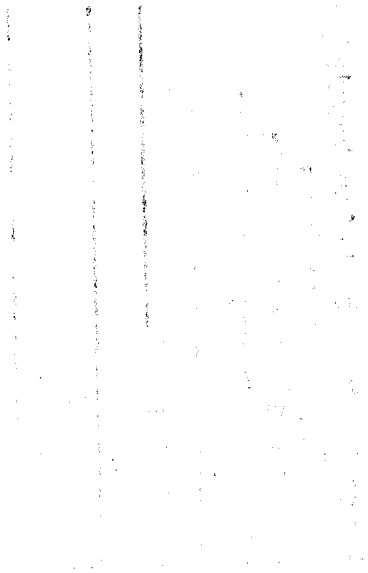
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Company		Amount
01000	GENERAL FUND	117,071.46
02500	PEDESTRIAN AND CYCLIST SAFETY	474.50
02600	ARTS AND CULTURE FUND	858.81
04000	WORKING CAPITAL FUND	124,055.15
04200	EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT FUND	11,429.84
05100	ART CENTER FUND	2,291.37
05200	GOLF DOME FUND	397.58
05300	AQUATIC CENTER FUND	6,303.30
05400	GOLF COURSE FUND	39,190.59
05500	ICE ARENA FUND	10,907.44
05550	SPORTS DOME FUND	2,142.40
05700	EDINBOROUGH PARK FUND	674.68
05750	CENTENNIAL LAKES PARK FUND	4,128.80
05800	LIQUOR FUND	203,666.26
05900	UTILITY FUND	280,062.60
05930	STORM SEWER FUND	972.66
05950	RECYCLING FUND	37,184.67
06000	RISK MGMT ISF	282,861.00
07400	PSTF AGENCY FUND	2,526.28
09232	CENTENNIAL TIF DISTRICT	16,489.00
09234	GRANDVIEW TIF DISTRICT	46,625.37
09900	PAYROLL FUND	4,376.89
	Report Totals	1,194,690.65

We confirm to the best of our knowledge and belief, that these claims comply in all material respects with the requirements of the City of Edina purchasing policies and procedures date 6/16/16

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3281	**6/23/2016**		**101304 ABM EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY**							
		244.10	BUTTERFLY VALVE	00005368	403680	0147832-IN	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		244.10								
3282	**6/23/2016**		**102971 ACE ICE COMPANY**							
		53.60			403796	2009698	5822.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	50TH ST SELLING
		33.60			404003	2010133	5822.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	50TH ST SELLING
		110.40			403795	2010140	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		47.20			404004	2010145	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		111.20			404002	2011471	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		356.00								
3283	**6/23/2016**		**100646 BECKER ARENA PRODUCTS INC.**							
		3,272.15	RUBBER FLOORING		404191	1001978	5511.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		3,272.15								
3284	**6/23/2016**		**101355 BELLBOY CORPORATION**							
		1,140.30			403805	53985800	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		28.30			404007	54083100	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		267.10			404239	54084400	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		375.94			404009	6665200	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		7.53			403806	94068800	5822.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	50TH ST SELLING
		122.29			404241	94069100	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		63.99			404008	94105900	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		182.01			404240	94106200	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		2,187.46								
3285	**6/23/2016**		**100648 BERTELSON OFFICE PRODUCTS**							
		45.52-	RETURN		403964	CP-WO-205626-1-1	1400.6513		OFFICE SUPPLIES	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		37.49	OFFICE SUPPLIES		404087	OE-422615-1	1628.6513		OFFICE SUPPLIES	SENIOR CITIZENS
		150.04	OFFICE SUPPLIES		403890	WO-204682-1	7410.6513		OFFICE SUPPLIES	PSTF ADMINISTRATION
		63.31	OFFICE SUPPLIES	00003058	403692	WO-205626-1	1400.6513		OFFICE SUPPLIES	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		97.56		00003059	403693	WO-205925-1	1400.6513		OFFICE SUPPLIES	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		139.45	WHITE BOARDS		403889	WO-206577-1	1624.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	PLAYGROUND & THEATER
		442.33								
3286	**6/23/2016**		**101375 BLOOMINGTON SECURITY SOLUTIONS INC.**							
		183.00	DOOR/HINGE REPAIR		404193	S91471	5510.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	ARENA ADMINISTRATION
		183.00								

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3287	**6/23/2016**		**122688 BMK SOLUTIONS**						**Continued...**	
		53.85	OFFICE SUPPLIES		403694	118847	1552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		39.55			403695	119491	1552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		93.40								
3288	**6/23/2016**		**100659 BOYER TRUCK PARTS**							
		60.12	FILTERS	00005299	403696	1054945	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		326.11	KITS, BRAKES, VALVE	00005431	403698	1063625	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		38.96	CLEVIS YOKES	00005433	403699	1064235	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		36.96	CLEVIS KITS	00005433	403697	1064397	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		67.86	HOSE ASSEMBLY, CAP	00005409	403965	1064560	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		530.01								
3289	**6/23/2016**		**116114 CANON SOLUTIONS AMERICA INC.**							
		79.07	OCE MAINTENANCE		403700	988680929	1552.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		79.07								
3290	**6/23/2016**		**117187 CHEM SYSTEMS LTD**							
		367.64	FILTERS	00007501	404199	519020	5521.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	ARENA ICE MAINT
		450.80	DISINFECTANT		404200	519021	5521.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ARENA ICE MAINT
		818.44								
3291	**6/23/2016**		**100687 CITY OF RICHFIELD**							
		370.18	XCEL ENERGY BILL	00001165	403896	6486	5934.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STORM LIFT STATION MAINT
		370.18								
3292	**6/23/2016**		**105693 CITYSPRINT**							
		13.75	COURIER SERVICE		404205	36897	1100.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	CITY COUNCIL
		13.75								
3293	**6/23/2016**		**130477 CLEAR RIVER BEVERAGE CO**							
		174.00			404020	67-265	5822.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	50TH ST SELLING
		174.00								
3294	**6/23/2016**		**101345 COLOURS**							
		7,500.00	ABOUT TOWN DESIGN		404103	10502	1130.6123		MAGAZINE/NEWSLETTER EXPENSE	COMMUNICATIONS
		3,870.00	WATER REPORT		404104	10503	1130.6123		MAGAZINE/NEWSLETTER EXPENSE	COMMUNICATIONS
		11,370.00								
3295	**6/23/2016**		**100513 COVERALL OF THE TWIN CITIES INC.**							
		990.00	RAMP STAIRWELL CLEANING		403703	7070225931	4090.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	50TH&FRANCE MAINTENANCE

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3295	**6/23/2016**		**100513 COVERALL OF THE TWIN CITIES INC.**						**Continued...**	
		990.00								
3296	**6/23/2016**		**104020 DALCO**							
		205.91	WIPERS, NITRILE GLOVES	00001099	403707	3032677	1646.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		67.68	DISINFECTANT SPRAY	00001099	403708	3034821	1646.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		273.59								
3297	**6/23/2016**		**132810 ECM PUBLISHERS INC.**							
		149.50	AD FOR BID		404210	352501	1185.6120		ADVERTISING LEGAL	LICENSING, PERMITS & RECORDS
		72.00	PUBLISH NOTICE		404212	355758	1185.6120		ADVERTISING LEGAL	LICENSING, PERMITS & RECORDS
		126.50	AD FOR BID		404211	355759	1185.6120		ADVERTISING LEGAL	LICENSING, PERMITS & RECORDS
		46.00	PUBLISH NOTICE		404213	355760	1185.6120		ADVERTISING LEGAL	LICENSING, PERMITS & RECORDS
		149.50	PUBLISH ORD 2016-06		404214	355761	1185.6120		ADVERTISING LEGAL	LICENSING, PERMITS & RECORDS
		253.00	PUBLISH ORD 2016-07		404215	355762	1185.6120		ADVERTISING LEGAL	LICENSING, PERMITS & RECORDS
		138.00	AD FOR BID		404216	358910	1185.6120		ADVERTISING LEGAL	LICENSING, PERMITS & RECORDS
		355.00	AQUATIC CENTER AD		404110	362997	5310.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	POOL ADMINISTRATION
		310.00	AQUATIC CENTER AD		404109	362998	5310.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	POOL ADMINISTRATION
		1,599.50								
3298	**6/23/2016**		**116492 FINANCE AND COMMERCE**							
		394.84	AD FOR BID		404219	742743773	1185.6120		ADVERTISING LEGAL	LICENSING, PERMITS & RECORDS
		133.86	AD FOR BID		404220	742763564	1185.6120		ADVERTISING LEGAL	LICENSING, PERMITS & RECORDS
		161.21	AD FOR BID		404221	742777967	1185.6120		ADVERTISING LEGAL	LICENSING, PERMITS & RECORDS
		689.91								
3299	**6/23/2016**		**102079 HIGHVIEW PLUMBING INC**							
		2,295.00	SEWER REPAIR	00002566	403916	14479	01422.1705.21		CONSULTING INSPECTION	2016 RECON MORNINGSIDE A
		4,845.00	SEWER/WATER REPAIR	00002571	403915	14480	01438.1705.21		CONSULTING INSPECTION	2016 Recon White Oaks C
		9,285.00	SEWER/WATER REPAIR	00002580	404293	14481	01421.1705.21		CONSULTING INSPECTION	2016 RECON STRACHAUER PK
		16,425.00								
3300	**6/23/2016**		**108618 JEFFERSON FIRE & SAFETY INC.**							
		144.25	BUNKER REPAIRS		403980	227031	1470.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		144.25								
3301	**6/23/2016**		**121075 JIMMY'S JOHNNYS INC.**							
		60.56	TOILET RENTAL		404130	102593	5422.6182		RUBBISH REMOVAL	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		60.56								
3302	**6/23/2016**		**101792 LUBE-TECH**							

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3302	6/23/2016		101792 LUBE-TECH						Continued...	
		75.00	USED OIL PICKUP		403982	789256	1553.6584		LUBRICANTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		75.00								
3303	6/23/2016		117804 MALLOY MONTAGUE KARNOWSKI							
		4,639.40	2015 AUDIT		403919	40188	1160.6130		PROFESSIONAL SERV - AUDIT	FINANCE
		86.61	2015 AUDIT		403919	40188	5110.6130		PROFESSIONAL SERV - AUDIT	ART CENTER ADMINISTRATION
		65.76	2015 AUDIT		403919	40188	5210.6130		PROFESSIONAL SERV - AUDIT	GOLF DOME PROGRAM
		116.22	2015 AUDIT		403919	40188	5310.6130		PROFESSIONAL SERV - AUDIT	POOL ADMINISTRATION
		339.46	2015 AUDIT		403919	40188	5410.6130		PROFESSIONAL SERV - AUDIT	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
		330.37	2015 AUDIT		403919	40188	5510.6130		PROFESSIONAL SERV - AUDIT	ARENA ADMINISTRATION
		91.30	2015 AUDIT		403919	40188	5552.6130		PROFESSIONAL SERV - AUDIT	SPORTS DOME ADMINISTRATION
		205.35	2015 AUDIT		403919	40188	5710.6130		PROFESSIONAL SERV - AUDIT	EDINBOROUGH ADMINISTRATION
		135.34	2015 AUDIT		403919	40188	5760.6130		PROFESSIONAL SERV - AUDIT	CENTENNIAL LAKES ADMIN EXPENSE
		252.20	2015 AUDIT		403919	40188	5820.6130		PROFESSIONAL SERV - AUDIT	50TH STREET GENERAL
		578.14	2015 AUDIT		403919	40188	5860.6130		PROFESSIONAL SERV - AUDIT	VERNON LIQUOR GENERAL
		658.11	2015 AUDIT		403919	40188	5840.6130		PROFESSIONAL SERV - AUDIT	LIQUOR YORK GENERAL
		1,752.42	2015 AUDIT		403919	40188	5902.6130		PROFESSIONAL SERV - AUDIT	UTILITY BILLING - FINANCE
		249.32	2015 AUDIT		403919	40188	5932.6130		PROFESSIONAL SERV - AUDIT	GENERAL STORM SEWER
		9,500.00								
3304	6/23/2016		101483 MENARDS							
		92.93	HOSE	00006046	403920	14347	5422.6541		PLANTINGS & TREES	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		8.43	SHELF, BRACKETS		403747	14538	1551.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CITY HALL GENERAL
		11.57	HAMMER	00006054	403921	14956	5422.6541		PLANTINGS & TREES	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		22.99	IRRIGATION PARTS	00001107	403748	15128	5913.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	DISTRIBUTION
		11.67	CAULKING, BLACKTOP CRACK FILL	00001112	403749	15326	1318.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SNOW & ICE REMOVAL
		20.00	SUPPLIES	00007501	404225	15453	5511.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		74.65	SUPPLIES	00007501	404225	15453	5553.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SPORTS DOME BLDG&GROUNDS
		17.10	CONCRETE MIX	00001128	403751	15542	1646.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		187.94	EROSION CONTROL SOCKS	00001135	403750	15657	1301.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		13.10	SCRAPER, RAZORS, OUTLET	00002150	404135	15906	5311.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	POOL OPERATION
		134.85	PRUNERS, LOPER, RAKE	00001144	403922	15921	1643.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GENERAL TURF CARE
		8.78	PVC ENCLOSURE	00001146	404136	15924	5311.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	POOL OPERATION
		36.44	BROOMS, MOP HEADS	00002150	404137	16079	5311.6511		CLEANING SUPPLIES	POOL OPERATION
		59.98	HOSE ASSEMBLIES	00001202	404138	16097	1642.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	FIELD MAINTENANCE
		700.43								
3305	6/23/2016		100906 MTI DISTRIBUTING INC.							
		604.71	HYDRAULIC MOTORS	00006051	403932	1067672-00	5422.6530		REPAIR PARTS	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		225.38	FILTERS, ELEMENTS	00006058	403933	1068751-00	5422.6530		REPAIR PARTS	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS

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3305	6/23/2016		100906 MTI DISTRIBUTING INC.						Continued...	
		830.09								
3306	6/23/2016		121497 NORTHWEST ASPHALT INC.							
		68,779.62	PARTIAL PAYMENT NO. 1		404296	SEWER IMPROVEMENTS	01422.1705.30		CONTRACTOR PAYMENTS	2016 RECON MORNINGSIDE A
		4,750.00	PARTIAL PAYMENT NO. 1		404296	SEWER IMPROVEMENTS	01438.1705.30		CONTRACTOR PAYMENTS	2016 Recon White Oaks C
		18,145.00	PARTIAL PAYMENT NO. 1		404296	SEWER IMPROVEMENTS	03492.1705.30		CONTRACTOR PAYMENTS	Morningside A & White Oaks C
		2,926.00	PARTIAL PAYMENT NO. 1		404296	SEWER IMPROVEMENTS	04416.1705.30		CONTRACTOR PAYMENTS	Morningside A & White Oaks C
		94,600.62								
3307	6/23/2016		129485 PAPCO INC.							
		27.77	CLEANER		403935	97336	7411.6511		CLEANING SUPPLIES	PSTF OCCUPANCY
		27.77								
3308	6/23/2016		127773 PREMIER SPECIALTY VEHICLES INC.							
		358.98	POWERLOAD REPAIRS		403990	I001247	1470.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		358.98								
3309	6/23/2016		106322 PROSOURCE SUPPLY							
		434.19	TISSUE, TOWELS, LINERS		404160	10057	5311.6511		CLEANING SUPPLIES	POOL OPERATION
		461.56	DISINFECTANT, TOWELS, LINERS	00002217	404161	10099	5720.6511		CLEANING SUPPLIES	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		106.32	PAPER PLATES		404162	10156	5320.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	POOL CONCESSIONS
		1,002.07								
3310	6/23/2016		105690 PRO-TEC DESIGN INC.							
		264.00	RELOCATE ALARM PANEL		404163	75797	7411.6710		EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	PSTF OCCUPANCY
		264.00								
3311	6/23/2016		127774 ROOTSTOCK WINE COMPANY							
		69.50			403836	16-6306	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		69.50								
3312	6/23/2016		101015 STREICHERS							
		850.00	BALL. VEST		404172	I1212012	1400.6203		UNIFORM ALLOWANCE	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		104.97	UNIFORMS		403946	I1212563	1400.6203		UNIFORM ALLOWANCE	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		150.99	UNIFORM		404173	I1213242	1400.6203		UNIFORM ALLOWANCE	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		1,105.96								

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3313	**6/23/2016**		**103277 TITAN MACHINERY**							
		1,082.16	EQUIPMENT REPAIRS		403775	645158	1553.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		524.58	MACHINE REPAIRS		404183	650289	1553.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		1,606.74								
3314	**6/23/2016**		**118190 TURFWERKS LLC**							
		69.79	TANK		403948	OI39508	5422.6530		REPAIR PARTS	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		69.79								
3315	**6/23/2016**		**119454 VINOCOPIA**							
		127.50			403841	0153759-IN	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		127.50			403842	0153761-IN	5822.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	50TH ST SELLING
		250.00			404064	0154357-IN	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		40.00			404065	0154358-IN	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		110.00			404065	0154358-IN	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		655.00								
3316	**6/23/2016**		**101033 WINE COMPANY, THE**							
		424.40			403843	428011-00	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		392.40			403844	428255-00	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		1,478.15			404066	428607-00	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		952.00			404280	428610-00	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		3,246.95								
405151	**6/17/2016**		**138573 ENGEN, GREG**							
		1,300.18	UTILITY OVERPAYMENT REFUND		403870	061616	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		1,300.18								
405152	**6/17/2016**		**138467 JUST US CONSTRUCTION & RESTORATION INC.**							
		8,642.66	STRUCTURE REPAIRS 50%		403871	3371	5923.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	COLLECTION SYSTEMS
		8,642.66								
405153	**6/17/2016**		**138572 SAUERESSIG, ZACH**							
		50.00-	Z ITALIANO		403872	LICENSE REFUND	1120.4391		OTHER FEES	ADMINISTRATION
		516.38	Z ITALIANO		403872	LICENSE REFUND	1490.4171		FOOD ESTABLISHMENT LICENSE	PUBLIC HEALTH
		1,666.66	Z ITALIANO		403872	LICENSE REFUND	1400.4131		WINE LICENSE	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		2,133.04								
405154	**6/23/2016**		**133522 AARP DRIVER SAFETY PROGRAM**							

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405154	**6/23/2016**		**133522 AARP DRIVER SAFETY PROGRAM**						**Continued...**	
		315.00	SAFETY DRIVING COURSE		404074	061616	1628.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	SENIOR CITIZENS
		315.00								
405155	**6/23/2016**		**101971 ABLE HOSE & RUBBER LLC**							
		394.18	HOSE, COUPLINGS, GASKETS	00005432	403679	1-874789	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		394.18								
405156	**6/23/2016**		**138555 ACCELA INC.**							
		9,550.00	EDINA TO GO APP SERVICES		403681	1682	1554.6124		WEB DEVELOPMENT	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		750.00	EDINA TO GO APP SERVICES		403681	1682	5924.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ENGINEER SERVICES - WATER
		750.00	EDINA TO GO APP SERVICES		403681	1682	5925.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ENGINEER SERVICES - SEWER
		750.00	EDINA TO GO APP SERVICES		403681	1682	5960.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ENGINEER SERVICES - STORM
		11,800.00								
405157	**6/23/2016**		**100614 ACE SUPPLY CO. INC.**							
		41.81	FIRE BARRIER CAULK	00001077	403682	482644	1551.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CITY HALL GENERAL
		18.67	VENT	00001114	403961	484984	5913.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	DISTRIBUTION
		60.48								
405158	**6/23/2016**		**129458 ACME TOOLS**							
		469.99	TOOL		404076	4128184	1301.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		358.00	TOOLS, SUPPLIES		403962	4205548	1301.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		191.99	BATTERY PACK, AIR HOSE		403963	4214749	1314.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	STREET RENOVATION
		198.00	CORDLESS DRILL	00005373	403683	4215793	1553.6556		TOOLS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		126.44	DRILL BIT	00001143	404075	4233177	5913.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	DISTRIBUTION
		1,344.42								
405159	**6/23/2016**		**135922 ACUSHNET COMPANY**							
		119.51	SHOES		404077	902567333	5440.5511		COST OF GOODS - PRO SHOP	PRO SHOP RETAIL SALES
		373.48	HATS		404078	902588873	5440.5511		COST OF GOODS - PRO SHOP	PRO SHOP RETAIL SALES
		492.99								
405160	**6/23/2016**		**130792 AIRGAS NATIONAL CARBONATION**							
		326.82	CO2		404079	33017643	5330.6545		CHEMICALS	FLOWRIDER
		326.82								
405161	**6/23/2016**		**112033 ALLDATA**							
		1,500.00	DATA PROGRAM RENEWAL		403684	FW270363-2016	1553.6160		DATA PROCESSING	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		1,500.00								

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		155.00	MAY 2016 COBRA ADMIN		404080	C37521	1556.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	EMPLOYEE SHARED SERVICES
		155.00								
405163	**6/23/2016**		**105991 AL'S COFFEE COMPANY**							
		105.51	CREAMER PACKETS		404081	156686	1628.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SENIOR CITIZENS
		130.75	COFFEE		404082	48099	5730.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	EDINBOROUGH CONCESSIONS
		236.26								
405164	**6/23/2016**		**101115 AMERIPRIDE SERVICES**							
		251.94			403782	053116	1470.6201		LAUNDRY	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		345.87			403782	053116	1551.6201		LAUNDRY	CITY HALL GENERAL
		556.30			403782	053116	1470.6201		LAUNDRY	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		91.77			403782	053116	5821.6201		LAUNDRY	50TH ST OCCUPANCY
		120.77			403782	053116	5861.6201		LAUNDRY	VERNON OCCUPANCY
		128.19			403782	053116	5841.6201		LAUNDRY	YORK OCCUPANCY
		1,494.84								
405165	**6/23/2016**		**101601 AMUNDSON, ERIK**							
		125.20	UNIFORM PURCHASE		404083	061616	1400.6203		UNIFORM ALLOWANCE	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		125.20								
405166	**6/23/2016**		**102646 AQUA LOGIC INC.**							
		1,657.99	REPAIR PIPE BREAKS		404084	44877	5311.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	POOL OPERATION
		1,657.99								
405167	**6/23/2016**		**132031 ARTISAN BEER COMPANY**							
		908.50			403801	3105429	5822.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	50TH ST SELLING
		142.50			404005	3106933	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		142.50			404238	3106934	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		999.50			404237	3106936	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		1,504.50			404006	3106937	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		32.28-			403803	343521	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		8.52			403797	346616	5822.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	50TH ST SELLING
		7.00			403798	346617	5822.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	50TH ST SELLING
		7.00			403799	346618	5822.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	50TH ST SELLING
		27.82			403800	346619	5822.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	50TH ST SELLING
		22.16-			403802	347131	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		37.62-			403804	347540	5822.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	50TH ST SELLING
		3,655.78								

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		283.62	1-146354		403888	060116	7411.6182		RUBBISH REMOVAL	PSTF OCCUPANCY
		283.62								
405169	**6/23/2016**		**120995 AVR INC.**							
		1,611.50	READY MIX CONCRETE	00001254	403685	129229	5913.6520		CONCRETE	DISTRIBUTION
		993.00			403686	129331	5913.6520		CONCRETE	DISTRIBUTION
		2,470.00			403687	129404	5913.6520		CONCRETE	DISTRIBUTION
		1,744.00			403688	129685	5913.6520		CONCRETE	DISTRIBUTION
		2,918.50			403689	129794	5913.6520		CONCRETE	DISTRIBUTION
		1,114.00			403690	129901	5913.6520		CONCRETE	DISTRIBUTION
		10,851.00								
405170	**6/23/2016**		**102195 BATTERIES PLUS**							
		131.97	BATTERIES	00001120	403691	020-348088	1301.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		131.97								
405171	**6/23/2016**		**131191 BERNATELLO'S PIZZA INC.**							
		864.00	PIZZA		404086	4637150	5320.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	POOL CONCESSIONS
		288.00	PIZZA		404085	4637712	5730.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	EDINBOROUGH CONCESSIONS
		1,152.00								
405172	**6/23/2016**		**108670 BERNER, JIM**							
		150.00	FARMER'S MARKET 7/07/16		404068	060116	5760.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	CENTENNIAL LAKES ADMIN EXPENSE
		150.00								
405173	**6/23/2016**		**125139 BERNICK'S**							
		143.00			404192	301639	5520.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	ARENA CONCESSIONS
		622.67			403807	301645	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		327.96			403808	301647	5822.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	50TH ST SELLING
		312.60			404242	302982	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		1,406.23								
405174	**6/23/2016**		**138582 BIG EPIC SHOW**							
		237.50	CL PERFORMANCE 7/07/16		404072	060616	5760.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	CENTENNIAL LAKES ADMIN EXPENSE
		237.50								
405175	**6/23/2016**		**100653 BITUMINOUS ROADWAYS INC.**							
		3,820.73	HOT MIX		404088	25538	1301.6518		BLACKTOP	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		3,820.73								

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405176	6/23/2016		**125268 BLUE COMPACTOR SERVICES**							
		386.00	COMPACTOR RENTAL		403891	JUNE2016-2	4095.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	50TH STREET RUBBISH
		386.00								
405177	6/23/2016		**138592 BLUEBIRD NURSERY INC.**							
		443.12	FLOWERS/PLANTS		404194	224534	4091.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GRANDVIEW MAINTENANCE
		1,983.56	FLOWERS/PLANTS		404194	224534	5761.6620		TREES, FLOWERS, SHRUBS	CENTENNIAL LAKES OPERATING
		2,426.68								
405178	6/23/2016		**105367 BOUND TREE MEDICAL LLC**							
		1,332.97	AMBULANCE SUPPLIES	00003718	404089	82176604	1470.6510		FIRST AID SUPPLIES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		1,332.97								
405179	6/23/2016		**119351 BOURGET IMPORTS**							
		739.56			403809	134400	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		388.50			404010	134531	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		529.00			404243	134532	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		917.50			404011	134554	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		2,574.56								
405180	6/23/2016		**138588 BOYEA, DEIDRE**							
		23.73	DOME TIME MISCHARGE		404195	REFUND	5550.2039		SALES & USE TAX PAYABLE	SPORTS DOME BALANCE SHEET
		326.27	DOME TIME MISCHARGE		404195	REFUND	5551.4551		BUILDING RENTAL	SPORTS DOME REVENUE
		350.00								
405181	6/23/2016		**125155 BRAUN, MICHAEL**							
		359.77	PHOTOS		403966	2085	1554.6124		WEB DEVELOPMENT	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		359.77								
405182	6/23/2016		**124291 BREAKTHRU BEVERAGE MINNESOTA**							
		748.86			404017	1080482397	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		683.15			403810	1080482398	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		3,788.20			404016	1080485312	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		146.30			404015	1080485313	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		725.28			404014	1080485364	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		2,176.34			404013	1080485365	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		392.67			404012	1080485366	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		678.82			404245	1080485367	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		6,015.50			404246	1080485368	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		33.07			404247	1080485369	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		605.63			404248	1080485370	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING

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		927.11			404249	1080485371	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		512.05			404244	1080485515	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		17,432.98								
405183	**6/23/2016**		**124529 BREAKTHRU BEVERAGE MINNESOTA BEER LLC**							
		4,845.95			403813	1090573464	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		152.40			403812	1090573465	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		625.25			404018	1090573466	5822.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	50TH ST SELLING
		4,775.16			403811	1090573467	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		3,325.05			404250	1090574324	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		69.00			404251	1090574325	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		72.40			404251	1090574325	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		13,865.21								
405184	**6/23/2016**		**104470 BRIDGESTONE GOLF INC.**							
		1,924.86	GOLF BALLS		404090	1002502697	5440.5511		COST OF GOODS - PRO SHOP	PRO SHOP RETAIL SALES
		677.18	GOLF BALLS		404091	1002509393	5440.5511		COST OF GOODS - PRO SHOP	PRO SHOP RETAIL SALES
		2,602.04								
405185	**6/23/2016**		**105295 BRIGHT GUY.COM**							
		236.72	RIT FLASHLIGHTS	00003809	404092	517015	1470.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		236.72								
405186	**6/23/2016**		**114575 CALIFORNIA CONTRACTORS SUPPLIES INC.**							
		199.00	COOLING TOWELS	00001023	403892	T30266	5913.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	DISTRIBUTION
		199.00								
405187	**6/23/2016**		**102149 CALLAWAY GOLF**							
		945.46	GOLF CLUBS		404093	926874557	5440.5511		COST OF GOODS - PRO SHOP	PRO SHOP RETAIL SALES
		759.15	IRONS		404094	926878302	5440.5511		COST OF GOODS - PRO SHOP	PRO SHOP RETAIL SALES
		1,704.61								
405188	**6/23/2016**		**119455 CAPITOL BEVERAGE SALES**							
		3,996.90			404252	00011190	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		187.60			403815	923555	5822.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	50TH ST SELLING
		1,998.70			404019	929768	5822.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	50TH ST SELLING
		285.00			403814	934278	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		6,468.20								
405189	**6/23/2016**		**138589 CARLIN, BRADLEY**							

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		150.00	CL PERFORMANCE 7/06/16		404196	061716	5760.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	CENTENNIAL LAKES ADMIN EXPENSE
		150.00								
405190	6/23/2016		100678 CARLSON PRINTING CO.							
		1,285.60	POSTCARDS, APPLICATIONS		404095	00105374	5760.6575		PRINTING	CENTENNIAL LAKES ADMIN EXPENSE
		1,285.60								
405191	6/23/2016		138593 CAUBLE, CONNIE							
		67.95	UTILITY REFUND - FINAL		404285	5700 LOIS LANE	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		67.95								
405192	6/23/2016		129923 CAWLEY							
		46.16	NAME BADGES		404197	V377970	1500.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	CONTINGENCIES
		46.16								
405193	6/23/2016		123898 CENTURYLINK							
		98.91	612 E77-0056		403893	0056-6/16	2310.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	E911
		62.77			403787	0146-5/16	1628.6188		TELEPHONE	SENIOR CITIZENS
		172.92			403787	0146-5/16	1622.6188		TELEPHONE	SKATING & HOCKEY
		175.15			403787	0146-5/16	1646.6188		TELEPHONE	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		314.51			403787	0146-5/16	1554.6188		TELEPHONE	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		304.00			403787	0146-5/16	5511.6188		TELEPHONE	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		59.06			403787	0146-5/16	5911.6188		TELEPHONE	WELL PUMPS
		38.54			403787	0146-5/16	5932.6188		TELEPHONE	GENERAL STORM SEWER
		590.03	612 E01-0426		403783	0426-6/16	1554.6188		TELEPHONE	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		104.90	612 E23-0652		403894	0652-6/16	2310.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	E911
		60.88	952 835-1161		403785	1161-6/16	5720.6188		TELEPHONE	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		161.20	952 285-2951		404096	2951-6/16	1470.6188		TELEPHONE	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		214.79	952 835-6661		403786	6661-6/16	1552.6188		TELEPHONE	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		590.03	612 E12-6797		403784	6797-6/16	1554.6188		TELEPHONE	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		2,947.69								
405194	6/23/2016		135835 CENTURYLINK							
		1,335.45	612-D08-2053-053		404097	2053-6/16	2310.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	E911
		1,335.45								
405195	6/23/2016		100683 CHEMSEARCH							
		666.08	WATER TREATMENT PROGRAM		404198	2339549	5511.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		666.08								

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		100.00	PHONE/INTERNET		403895	COM-0895	7411.6188		TELEPHONE	PSTF OCCUPANCY
		100.00								
405197	6/23/2016		122084 CITY OF EDINA - UTILITIES							
		2,017.20	00077479-0113317143		404098	113317143-6/16	5720.6189		SEWER & WATER	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		565.39	00103650-0155252016		404101	155252016-6/16	7411.6189		SEWER & WATER	PSTF OCCUPANCY
		88.37	00079303-0155300009		404202	155300009-6/16	5511.6189		SEWER & WATER	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		1,096.50	00079303-0155300010		404203	155300010-6/16	5511.6189		SEWER & WATER	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		417.22	00079303-0155300018		404201	155300018-6/16	5511.6189		SEWER & WATER	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		140.16	00121140-0155300028		404204	155300028-6/16	5520.6189		SEWER & WATER	ARENA CONCESSIONS
		236.58	00113607-0170005201		404100	170005201-6/16	1470.6189		SEWER & WATER	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		4,561.42								
405198	6/23/2016		126726 COBRA PUMA GOLF INC.							
		867.11	APPAREL		404102	G898688	5440.5511		COST OF GOODS - PRO SHOP	PRO SHOP RETAIL SALES
		867.11								
405199	6/23/2016		100692 COCA-COLA REFRESHMENTS							
		316.00			404253	0148591123	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		316.00								
405200	6/23/2016		120433 COMCAST							
		24.86	8772 10 614 0023973		404290	23973-6/16	1120.6105		DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	ADMINISTRATION
		26.07	8772 10 614 0496856		404105	496856-6/16	5210.6188		TELEPHONE	GOLF DOME PROGRAM
		310.78	8772 10 614 0540372		404206	540372-6/16	5552.6188		TELEPHONE	SPORTS DOME ADMINISTRATION
		361.71								
405201	6/23/2016		120826 COMCAST SPOTLIGHT							
		1,085.20	GOLF COURSE ADVERTISING		404106	CW4413	5410.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
		1,085.20								
405202	6/23/2016		124118 COMPLETE COOLING SERVICES							
		294.90	RADIATOR REPAIR		404284	23656	1553.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		294.90								
405203	6/23/2016		101329 CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS INC.							
		257.24	REBAR, MOTAR, EDGER	00001078	403702	0141288-IN	1301.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		229.72	CONCRETE TOOLS	00001108	403701	0141543-IN	1301.6556		TOOLS	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		486.96								

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		13,295.00	ASSETS MANAGEMENT		403704	EDINA001-11	45007.6710		EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	FIRE EXHAUST REMOVAL SYSTEM
		13,295.00								
405205	6/23/2016		121267 CREATIVE RESOURCES							
		3,506.26	UNIFORM SHIRTS		404107	48242	5311.6201		LAUNDRY	POOL OPERATION
		3,506.26								
405206	6/23/2016		133672 CROIX OIL COMPANY							
		92.00	APR 2016 WASHES		403705	446669	1553.6238		CAR WASH	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		92.00								
405207	6/23/2016		100699 CULLIGAN BOTTLED WATER							
		20.48	114-09855685-4		403897	9855685-5/16	7411.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	PSTF OCCUPANCY
		20.48								
405208	6/23/2016		100701 CUSHMAN MOTOR CO. INC.							
		700.00	GROOMER FRAME	00005263	403706	168333	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		700.00								
405209	6/23/2016		102514 CUTTER & BUCK							
		1,679.31	APPAREL		404108	93419277	5440.5511		COST OF GOODS - PRO SHOP	PRO SHOP RETAIL SALES
		1,679.31								
405210	6/23/2016		134475 D R HORTON INC							
		2,500.00	ED144835 REFUND ESCROW		404288	5713 ZENITH AVE	1495.4109		CONSTRUCTION DEPOSIT	INSPECTIONS
		2,500.00								
405211	6/23/2016		138575 DAKOTA REV							
		134.09	REV TURF PRO		403898	10637	5422.6540		FERTILIZER	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		134.09								
405212	6/23/2016		100718 DELEGARD TOOL CO.							
		44.59	PROBE KIT, TEST LEADS	00005269	403710	100163	1553.6556		TOOLS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		151.12	FASTENER DRIVE, BALL DRIVE SET	00005367	403709	100847	1553.6556		TOOLS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		48.29	HAMMER	00005337	403712	100854	1301.6556		TOOLS	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		25.38	BRAKE FLUID TESTER	00005190	403711	97903	1553.6556		TOOLS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		269.38								
405213	6/23/2016		138570 DEMANN, MICHAEL							
		1,971.00	AMBULANCE OVERPAYMENT REFUND		403886	36867240	1470.4329		AMBULANCE FEES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL

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		1,971.00								
405214	**6/23/2016**		**136484 DIEBEL, MIKE**							
		504.00	BRAEMAR GOLF ACADEMY		404207	061516	5401.4602		LESSONS	GOLF REVENUES
		504.00								
405215	**6/23/2016**		**121103 DIRECTV**							
		186.18	016523692		404291	28751118356	7411.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	PSTF OCCUPANCY
		186.18								
405216	**6/23/2016**		**124438 DONNAY HOMES**							
		2,500.00	ED147616 REFUND DEMO ESCROW		404289	4200 OAKDALE AVE	1495.4109		CONSTRUCTION DEPOSIT	INSPECTIONS
		2,500.00								
405217	**6/23/2016**		**100730 DORSEY & WHITNEY LLP**							
		203.50	TRADEMARK MATTERS		404208	041216	1185.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	LICENSING, PERMITS & RECORDS
		203.50								
405218	**6/23/2016**		**100731 DPC INDUSTRIES INC.**							
		1,588.75	CHEMICALS	00005328	403899	827000667-16	5915.6586		WATER TREATMENT SUPPLIES	WATER TREATMENT
		2,645.37	CHEMICALS		403900	827000668-16	5915.6586		WATER TREATMENT SUPPLIES	WATER TREATMENT
		4,234.12								
405219	**6/23/2016**		**138560 DREIS, MICHAEL**							
		18.52	UTILITY REFUND - FINAL		403874	6332 LIMERICK LANE	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		18.52								
405220	**6/23/2016**		**136031 DUCHON, SUSAN S.**							
		250.00	COMMISSIONS		404209	061716	1130.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	COMMUNICATIONS
		585.00	COMMISSIONS		404209	061716	1628.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	SENIOR CITIZENS
		835.00								
405221	**6/23/2016**		**122388 EDEN PRAIRIE POLICE DEPARTMENT**							
		200.00	TRAINING REGISTRATION		403901	REGIONAL RESPONSE	1400.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		200.00								
405222	**6/23/2016**		**103594 EDINALARM INC.**							

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405222	6/23/2016		**103594 EDINALARM INC.**							
		436.05	ALARM MONITORING		403902	105889	5422.6250		ALARM SERVICE	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		436.05								
405223	6/23/2016		**138567 EDLUND, MELISSA**							
		163.06	UTILITY REFUND - FINAL		403881	5904 JOSEPHINE	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		163.06								
405224	6/23/2016		**100049 EHLERS & ASSOCIATES INC.**							
		591.25	GRANDVIEW TIF		404112	70619	9234.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	GRANDVIEW TIF DISTRICT
		531.25	SOUTHDALE TIF		404111	70620	9238.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	SOUTHDALE 2 TIF DISTRICT
		1,122.50								
405225	6/23/2016		**122792 EMERGENCY AUTOMOTIVE TECHNOLOGIES INC.**							
		1,022.58	SQUAD BUILDS		403967	RS4359	421400.6710		EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	POLICE EQUIPMENT
		1,022.58								
405226	6/23/2016		**136689 ENKI BREWING COMPANY INC.**							
		165.87			403816	5724	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		165.87			403817	5754	5822.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	50TH ST SELLING
		165.87			404021	5805	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		497.61								
405227	6/23/2016		**138586 EVANS, MARCIA**							
		13.31	UTILITY REFUND - FINAL		404217	6008 SHANE DR	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		13.31								
405228	6/23/2016		**100146 FACTORY MOTOR PARTS COMPANY**							
		66.08	FUEL FILTER		403713	69-226545	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		317.60	PLUGS, FILTERS, TENSIONER		403716	69-226763	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		56.03	TENSIONER		403718	69-226781	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		26.44	BELT		403715	69-226796	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		53.80	A/TRANS DEXRON		403719	69-226832	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		13.11-	CREDIT		403973	69-226857	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		23.70	SPARK PLUGS		403970	69-226911	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		56.12	ANTIFREEZE		403720	69-226928	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		23.70	SPARK PLUGS		403968	69-227085	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		248.14	ROTOR ASSEMBLIES		403971	69-227451	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		39.56	FILTERS		403972	69-227645	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		19.03	GASKET		403717	75-222469	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		10.76	A/TRANS DEXRON		403714	75-222514	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN

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405228	6/23/2016		100146 FACTORY MOTOR PARTS COMPANY							
		51.73	BRAKE LINING KIT		403969	75-223161	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		979.58								
405229	6/23/2016		102485 FAHRENKRUG, ROGER							
		1,248.00	BRAEMAR GOLF ACADEMY		404218	061516	5401.4602		LESSONS	GOLF REVENUES
		1,248.00								
405230	6/23/2016		100216 FARMER BROTHERS COFFEE							
		272.22	COFFEE		404113	968293	5410.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
		272.22								
405231	6/23/2016		106035 FASTENAL COMPANY							
		129.49	GOJO, CABLE TIES, TAPE		403974	MNTC2137608	1301.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		129.49								
405232	6/23/2016		126004 FERGUSON WATERWORKS							
		3,906.68	METERS	00001164	403904	0194655-1	5917.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	METER REPAIR
		100.56	TOUCH PAD INSTALLATION	00001163	403903	0196154	5913.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	DISTRIBUTION
		4,007.24								
405233	6/23/2016		133527 FIRE PROTECTION EQUIPMENT CO.							
		425.00	ALARM SYSTEM SERVICE CALL		403721	11932	1646.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		425.00								
405234	6/23/2016		119211 FIRSTLAB							
		236.90	DRUG TESTING		404114	FL00149976	1556.6175		PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS	EMPLOYEE SHARED SERVICES
		236.90								
405235	6/23/2016		131188 FIRST-SHRED							
		21.80	SHREDDING SERVICES		404168	186067	1400.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		21.80			404169	187256	1400.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		43.60								
405236	6/23/2016		126444 FISH WINDOW CLEANING							
		1,250.00	WINDOW CLEANING		403722	2315-15470	4090.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	50TH&FRANCE MAINTENANCE
		1,250.00								
405237	6/23/2016		121634 FORMS & SYSTEMS OF MINNESOTA							
		1,350.00	THERMAL ROLLS FOR SQUADS		403723	148403	1400.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		1,350.00								

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405238	6/23/2016		130475 FUNTIME FUNKTIONS							
		250.00	CL PERFORMANCE 7/05/2016		404070	061316	5760.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	CENTENNIAL LAKES ADMIN EXPENSE
		250.00								
405239	6/23/2016		100764 G & K SERVICES							
		54.41			403788	053116	1646.6201		LAUNDRY	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		136.15			403788	053116	1552.6511		CLEANING SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		166.96			403788	053116	1553.6201		LAUNDRY	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		216.84			403788	053116	1301.6201		LAUNDRY	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		27.55			403788	053116	5511.6201		LAUNDRY	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		70.92			403788	053116	5913.6201		LAUNDRY	DISTRIBUTION
		15.00	ACCT 0012939		403905	1006730760	5422.6201		LAUNDRY	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		126.16	ACCT 0039263		404116	1013752080	5421.6201		LAUNDRY	GRILL
		233.14	ACCT 0039263		404115	1013907220	5421.6201		LAUNDRY	GRILL
		1,047.13								
405240	6/23/2016		101931 GEAR FOR SPORTS							
		320.93	SKORTS		404118	41137983	5440.5511		COST OF GOODS - PRO SHOP	PRO SHOP RETAIL SALES
		970.85	SHRITS		404117	41147758	5440.5511		COST OF GOODS - PRO SHOP	PRO SHOP RETAIL SALES
		1,291.78								
405241	6/23/2016		101103 GRAINGER							
		106.72	SPRINKLERS	00006314	403908	9118395558	5422.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		19.44	WATER HOSE	00006314	403906	9119190149	5422.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		32.40	HDMI CABLES		403907	9119745520	5420.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CLUB HOUSE
		168.08	PRESSURE WASHER	00006364	403909	9125610130	5422.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		59.60	GLOVES	00006364	403910	9127432194	5422.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		102.40	PAINT, EYE WEAR		403975	9128856557	1301.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		45.14	CONNECTORS	00005366	403724	9129207800	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		91.80	TIRES	00005366	403725	9129207818	1553.6583		TIRES & TUBES	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		216.72	EYE WEAR, PAINT		403976	913026403	1301.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		46.88	BALL VALVE	00005366	403729	9130935639	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		41.48	SLEEVE ANCHORS	00005369	403726	9131098734	1553.6584		LUBRICANTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		166.84	HAND DRUM PUMP, DIVIDER BOX	00005369	403728	9131098742	1553.6584		LUBRICANTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		53.42	RUBBER WHEEL	00005369	403727	9131098759	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		208.80	LEATHER SAFETY GLOVES	00001117	403731	9132026411	1646.6610		SAFETY EQUIPMENT	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		272.16	SAFETY GLASSES	00001117	403730	9132026429	1646.6610		SAFETY EQUIPMENT	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		7.59	COUPLINGS	00001119	403732	9132769440	1646.6530		REPAIR PARTS	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		133.79	BALL VALVE, CONNECTORS	00005372	403733	9133468737	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN

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405241	6/23/2016		101103 GRAINGER							
		390.82	SPORTS DRINK MIX, EYE WEAR		403977	9135353762	1301.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		2,164.08								
405242	6/23/2016		102217 GRAPE BEGINNINGS INC							
		445.50			404023	MN00005788	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		473.00			404022	MN00005792	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		918.50								
405243	6/23/2016		120834 GREEN, RICK							
		9.01	FASTENERS		404119	061716	5422.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		9.01								
405244	6/23/2016		100785 GREUPNER, JOE							
		12,928.00	BRAEMAR GOLF ACADEMY		404222	061516	5401.4602		LESSONS	GOLF REVENUES
		12,928.00								
405245	6/23/2016		100008 GRUBE, MIKE							
		1,452.00	BRAEMAR GOLF ACADEMY		404223	06156	5401.4602		LESSONS	GOLF REVENUES
		1,452.00								
405246	6/23/2016		100787 GRUBER'S POWER EQUIPMENT							
		32.75	ROCKER SWITCH, PIN		403978	155235	1301.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		32.75								
405247	6/23/2016		101964 GUSTAVE A. LARSON CO.							
		291.98	AC PARTS	00001995	403912	PLY0506387	5420.6530		REPAIR PARTS	CLUB HOUSE
		16.72-	RETURN		403913	PLY0506404	5420.6530		REPAIR PARTS	CLUB HOUSE
		36.18	AC PARTS	00001995	403911	PLY0506405	5420.6530		REPAIR PARTS	CLUB HOUSE
		311.44								
405248	6/23/2016		138300 H2OVERHAUL LLC							
		3,600.00	RAMP WALL CLEANING		403734	1043	4090.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	50TH&FRANCE MAINTENANCE
		3,600.00								
405249	6/23/2016		129108 HAAG COMPANIES INC.							
		179.96	250		404287	053116	1643.6543		SOD & BLACK DIRT	GENERAL TURF CARE
		250.00	250		404287	053116	5761.6540		FERTILIZER	CENTENNIAL LAKES OPERATING
		868.00	250		404287	053116	5913.6543		SOD & BLACK DIRT	DISTRIBUTION
		1,297.96								

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405250	6/23/2016		100797 HAWKINS INC.							
		2,896.90	CHEMICALS	00005239	403735	3880053	5915.6586		WATER TREATMENT SUPPLIES	WATER TREATMENT
		4,174.96	CHEMICALS	00005329	403914	3892970	5915.6586		WATER TREATMENT SUPPLIES	WATER TREATMENT
		7,071.86								
405251	6/23/2016		127071 HELMER PRINTING INC.							
		39.00	VOLUNTEER CARDS		404292	162130	1120.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ADMINISTRATION
		39.00								
405252	6/23/2016		106371 HENNEPIN COUNTY MEDICAL CENTER							
		1,185.00	TEMPO EMT REFRESHERS		403736	44779	1400.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		1,185.00								
405253	6/23/2016		105436 HENNEPIN COUNTY TREASURER							
		1,170.54	RADIO FLEET FEES		404120	1000077548	1301.6151		EQUIPMENT RENTAL	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		1,170.54								
405254	6/23/2016		116680 HEWLETT-PACKARD COMPANY							
		754.34	DESKTOP	00004335	403979	57135837	1554.6710		EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		754.34								
405255	6/23/2016		103753 HILLYARD INC - MINNEAPOLIS							
		284.56	FOAM SOAP, SANITIZER		404121	602113758	5720.6511		CLEANING SUPPLIES	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		284.56								
405256	6/23/2016		104375 HOHENSTEINS INC.							
		1,032.00			403818	830932	5822.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	50TH ST SELLING
		1,582.50			404025	832036	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		834.00			404024	832039	5822.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	50TH ST SELLING
		953.00			404254	832309	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		4,401.50								
405257	6/23/2016		100417 HORIZON COMMERCIAL POOL SUPPLY							
		4,589.00	CAL HYPO		404122	160526057	5311.6545		CHEMICALS	POOL OPERATION
		403.46	CHEMICALS		404125	160527035	5720.6545		CHEMICALS	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		1,388.53	STABILIZER, PH SENSORS		404126	160531030	5311.6545		CHEMICALS	POOL OPERATION
		1,649.03	UV LIGHT REPLACEMENT		404124	SV160422022	5720.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		37.59	TUBING		404123	SV160524079	5311.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	POOL OPERATION
		8,067.61								
405258	6/23/2016		125032 IEH AUTO PARTS LLC							

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		377.75	AUTO PARTS		403789	053116	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		377.75								
405259	**6/23/2016**		**131544 INDEED BREWING COMPANY**							
		431.00			404255	40603	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		431.00								
405260	**6/23/2016**		**138569 INGEBRAND, G.B.**							
		101.24	AMBULANCE OVERPAYMENT REFUND		403883	36867184	1470.4329		AMBULANCE FEES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		101.24								
405261	**6/23/2016**		**104696 INT'L SECURITY PRODUCTS**							
		87.30	IRRIGATION PARTS	00001129	403737	3046682	1642.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	FIELD MAINTENANCE
		43.10	FENCING PARTS	00001140	404127	3046703	1642.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	FIELD MAINTENANCE
		130.40								
405262	**6/23/2016**		**102157 JEFF ELLIS & ASSOCIATES INC.**							
		875.00	SAFETY AUDIT		404128	20077066	5310.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	POOL ADMINISTRATION
		4,760.00	LIFEGUARD LICENSES		404129	20077247	5310.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	POOL ADMINISTRATION
		5,635.00								
405263	**6/23/2016**		**100829 JERRY'S HARDWARE**							
		3.43			403738	5/16-FACILITIES	1551.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CITY HALL GENERAL
		499.00			403917	5/16-PARKS	1551.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	CITY HALL GENERAL
		573.01			403917	5/16-PARKS	1646.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		67.50			403917	5/16-PARKS	5311.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	POOL OPERATION
		1,142.94								
405264	**6/23/2016**		**100741 JJ TAYLOR DIST. OF MINN**							
		8,900.40			403822	2510984	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		87.90			403820	2510985	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		3,794.35			403821	2510986	5822.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	50TH ST SELLING
		36.99			403819	2510987	5822.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	50TH ST SELLING
		4,611.60			404026	2537010	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		8,443.46			404257	2537016	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		118.10			404256	2537017	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		25,992.80								
405265	**6/23/2016**		**100835 JOHNSON BROTHERS LIQUOR CO.**							
		1.16			404037	5461478	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING

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		755.08			404038	5461479	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		359.40			403823	5461481	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		38.41			403824	5461482	5822.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	50TH ST SELLING
		489.58			403825	5461483	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		1,234.41			403826	5461484	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		229.96			403827	5461485	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		338.48			403828	5461487	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		5.80			404028	5467250	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		438.80			404261	5467255	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		877.44			404031	5467256	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		970.17			404260	5467258	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		923.70			404262	5467259	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		2,561.26			404259	5467260	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		1,361.51			404263	5467261	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		100.23			404264	5467262	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		8,372.18			404265	5467263	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		7,179.99			404258	5467264	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		2.32			404266	5467265	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		2,858.27			404029	5467269	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		95.14			404036	5467270	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		1,032.80			404033	5467271	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		463.68			404027	5467272	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		66.82			404034	5467273	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		3,444.77			404032	5467274	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		9,300.64			404030	5467275	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		2,413.62			404035	5467276	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		135.66-			404039	576489	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		14.75-			403829	576795	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		27.99-			404040	577040	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		45,737.22								
405266	6/23/2016		102113 JOHNSTONE SUPPLY							
		790.00	REFRIGERANT	00001083	403981	1048484	1470.6530		REPAIR PARTS	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		790.00								
405267	6/23/2016		105990 KELLY GREEN IRRIGATION INC.							
		31.99	IRRIGATION REPAIR PARTS		403739	105583	1314.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	STREET RENOVATION
		31.99								
405268	6/23/2016		113212 KENDELL DOORS & HARDWARE INC.							

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		87.30	DOGGING KIT		404132	SI032330	1646.6530		REPAIR PARTS	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		76.80	INSTALL/SERVICE	00001060	404131	SI032331	1646.6530		REPAIR PARTS	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		164.10								
405269	6/23/2016		115192 KNUDSON, DEBBIE							
		764.00	BRAEMAR GOLF ACADEMY		404224	061516	5401.4602		LESSONS	GOLF REVENUES
		764.00								
405270	6/23/2016		116776 KUSTOM KARRIERS							
		176.00	VEHICLE TOWS		403740	6/8/16 STMT	1553.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		176.00								
405271	6/23/2016		100852 LAWSON PRODUCTS INC.							
		743.64	SCREWS, NUTS, WASHERS	00001091	403741	9304129302	1325.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	STREET NAME SIGNS
		66.72	FLAT WASHERS	00001091	403742	9304135267	1325.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	STREET NAME SIGNS
		86.27	WIRE LOOM, TERMINAL COVERS	00005401	403743	9304143355	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		41.74	SCREWS	00005371	403744	9304150966	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		938.37								
405272	6/23/2016		134957 LEACH LAW OFFICE LLC							
		20,361.60	MAY 2016 FEES		403745	053116	1195.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	LEGAL SERVICES
		20,361.60								
405273	6/23/2016		138545 LEAR, SAM							
		150.00	CL PERFORMANCE 7/03/16		404069	061016	5760.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	CENTENNIAL LAKES ADMIN EXPENSE
		150.00								
405274	6/23/2016		138561 LEDER, KEVIN							
		8.69	UTILITY REFUND - FINAL		403875	6004 KELLOGG	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		8.69								
405275	6/23/2016		100864 MACQUEEN EQUIPMENT INC.							
		3,158.23	EQUIPMENT REPAIR		403918	S16209	1553.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		3,158.23								
405276	6/23/2016		138210 MADDEN GALANTER HANSEN LLP							
		90.00	MAY 2015 SERVICES		403983	060116	1170.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	HUMAN RESOURCES
		90.00								
405277	6/23/2016		122554 MATHESON TRI-GAS INC.							

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		402.44								
405278	6/23/2016		134336 MCNAMARA CONTRACTING INC.							
		139,206.64	PICKLEBALL COURT		403746	061016	47095.6710		EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	ROSLAND PK - PICKLEBALL COURTS
		139,206.64								
405279	6/23/2016		105603 MEDICINE LAKE TOURS							
		1,616.75	GUTHRIE THEATER TRIP		404133	061316	1628.6103.07		TRIPS PROF SERVICES	SENIOR CITIZENS
		1,616.75								
405280	6/23/2016		102729 METROPOLITAN FORD OF EDEN PRAIRIE							
		215.11	RESERVOIR, KIT	00005394	403985	498641	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		215.11								
405281	6/23/2016		138580 MEYERHOFER, MEHAN							
		50.00	GOLF LESSONS		404134	REFUND	5401.4602		LESSONS	GOLF REVENUES
		50.00								
405282	6/23/2016		101471 MGCSA							
		150.00	DUES - BRYAN SANFORD		403986	00513	5410.6105		DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
		150.00								
405283	6/23/2016		122772 MINGER CONSTRUCTION INC.							
		376.20	PARTIAL PAYMENT NO. 1		404295	ROUNDABOUT	07139.1705.30		CONTRACTOR PAYMENTS	Valley View & Tracy Impr
		122,194.20	PARTIAL PAYMENT NO. 1		404295	ROUNDABOUT	01430.1705.30		CONTRACTOR PAYMENTS	VALLEY VIEW & TRACY IMPR
		58,511.45	PARTIAL PAYMENT NO. 1		404295	ROUNDABOUT	05562.1705.30		CONTRACTOR PAYMENTS	Valley View & Tracy Impr
		11,628.76	PARTIAL PAYMENT NO. 1		404295	ROUNDABOUT	04420.1705.30		CONTRACTOR PAYMENTS	Valley View & Tracy Impr
		192,710.61								
405284	6/23/2016		100913 MINNEAPOLIS & SUBURBAN SEWER & WATER							
		3,350.00	WATER LINE REPAIR	00002591	403923	35221	01421.1705.21		CONSULTING INSPECTION	2016 RECON STRACHAUER PK
		3,350.00	WATER LINE REPAIR	00002590	403924	35222	01421.1705.21		CONSULTING INSPECTION	2016 RECON STRACHAUER PK
		6,700.00								
405285	6/23/2016		102174 MINNEAPOLIS OXYGEN COMPANY							
		64.19	OXYGEN		403925	171154764	7413.6545		CHEMICALS	PSTF FIRE TOWER
		64.19								
405286	6/23/2016		100905 MINNESOTA GOLF ASSOCIATION							

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		1,197.19	YARDAGE PLATES		404139	060916	5400.1705		CONSTR. IN PROGRESS	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		1,197.19								
405287	6/23/2016		106193 MINNESOTA HIGHWAY SAFETY AND							
		792.00	EVOC LAW ENFORCEMENT		403927	629430-5164	2340.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	DWI FORFEITURE
		792.00								
405288	6/23/2016		101537 MINNESOTA POLLUTION CONTROL AGENCY							
		23.00	SB RENEWAL FEE		403928	N. BEHLEN	5919.6260		LICENSES & PERMITS	TRAINING
		23.00								
405289	6/23/2016		101537 MINNESOTA POLLUTION CONTROL AGENCY							
		261.58	HAZARDOUS WASTE FEE		403929	10000013457	7412.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	PSTF RANGE
		261.58								
405290	6/23/2016		101537 MINNESOTA POLLUTION CONTROL AGENCY							
		261.58	HAZARDOUS WASTE FEES		403987	10000010423	5422.6182		RUBBISH REMOVAL	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		261.58								
405291	6/23/2016		105533 MN STATE ASSOCIATION OF NARCOTICS							
		150.00	CONFERENCE FEE		403926	2016	1400.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		150.00								
405292	6/23/2016		120996 MOBILE MINI INC.							
		153.54	STORAGE RENTAL		403930	9000403231	7411.6710		EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	PSTF OCCUPANCY
		153.54								
405293	6/23/2016		108537 MOORE, JOEL							
		77.50	UNIFORM PURCHASE		403752	061416	1400.6203		UNIFORM ALLOWANCE	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		77.50								
405294	6/23/2016		101658 MPELRA							
		250.00	CONFERENCE REGISTRATION		403931	AUG 2016	1170.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	HUMAN RESOURCES
		250.00								
405295	6/23/2016		130266 MUNICODE							
		1,436.50	SUPPLEMENT 5 UPDATE		404226	00271005	1185.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	LICENSING, PERMITS & RECORDS
		1,436.50								
405296	6/23/2016		100920 NAPA AUTO PARTS							

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		377.65	PARTS		403790	053116	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		142.91	PARTS		403790	053116	5422.6530		REPAIR PARTS	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		520.56								
405297	**6/23/2016**		**138590 NASBY, MARK**							
		10.91	PARKING PERMIT REFUND		404227	060916	1000.2039		SALES & USE TAX PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND BALANCE SHEET
		150.00	PARKING PERMIT REFUND		404227	060916	4090.4751		PARKING PERMITS	50TH&FRANCE MAINTENANCE
		160.91								
405298	**6/23/2016**		**130453 NATIONAL CINEMEDIA LLC**							
		384.22	THEATRE ADVERTISING		403934	INV-085034	5822.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	50TH ST SELLING
		384.22	THEATRE ADVERTISING		403934	INV-085034	5842.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	YORK SELLING
		384.22	THEATRE ADVERTISING		403934	INV-085034	5862.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	VERNON SELLING
		1,152.66								
405299	**6/23/2016**		**138571 NELSON, ROBERT A.**							
		98.34	AMBULANCE OVERPAYMENT REFUND		403887	37172031	1470.4329		AMBULANCE FEES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		98.34								
405300	**6/23/2016**		**100076 NEW FRANCE WINE CO.**							
		169.50			403830	110666	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		169.50								
405301	**6/23/2016**		**122449 NEW LIFE ENTERPRISES INC.**							
		60.00	RANGE SUPPLIES		404140	9408	7414.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	PUBLIC PROGRAMS
		30.00	RANGE SUPPLIES		404141	9414	7414.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	PUBLIC PROGRAMS
		90.00								
405302	**6/23/2016**		**104350 NIKE USA INC.**							
		455.43	MANAGER UNIFORMS		404143	988167893	5311.6201		LAUNDRY	POOL OPERATION
		664.75	STAFF SHIRTS		404142	988167894	5422.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		1,120.18								
405303	**6/23/2016**		**104232 NORTHERN SAFETY TECHNOLOGY INC**							
		626.40	LIGHTS	00005429	403753	41377	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		626.40								
405304	**6/23/2016**		**102138 NORTHERN WINDS CONCERT BAND**							
		75.00	CL PERFORMANCE 7/10/16		404073	060616	5760.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	CENTENNIAL LAKES ADMIN EXPENSE
		75.00								

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405305	**6/23/2016**		**103578 OFFICE DEPOT**							
		41.17	OFFICE SUPPLIES		404144	1943790207	5424.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	RANGE
		41.17								
405306	**6/23/2016**		**102712 OFFICE OF MN.IT SERVICES**							
		25.65			404145	W16050661	1646.6188		TELEPHONE	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		25.65			404145	W16050661	1554.6188		TELEPHONE	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		51.30			404145	W16050661	1646.6188		TELEPHONE	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		76.95			404145	W16050661	1554.6188		TELEPHONE	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		76.95			404145	W16050661	1481.6188		TELEPHONE	YORK FIRE STATION
		179.55			404145	W16050661	1646.6188		TELEPHONE	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		282.15			404145	W16050661	1622.6188		TELEPHONE	SKATING & HOCKEY
		51.30			404145	W16050661	5111.6188		TELEPHONE	ART CENTER BLDG/MAINT
		25.65			404145	W16050661	5311.6188		TELEPHONE	POOL OPERATION
		102.60			404145	W16050661	5410.6188		TELEPHONE	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
		115.42			404145	W16050661	5710.6188		TELEPHONE	EDINBOROUGH ADMINISTRATION
		115.43			404145	W16050661	5760.6188		TELEPHONE	CENTENNIAL LAKES ADMIN EXPENSE
		51.30			404145	W16050661	5821.6188		TELEPHONE	50TH ST OCCUPANCY
		76.95			404145	W16050661	5841.6188		TELEPHONE	YORK OCCUPANCY
		76.95			404145	W16050661	5861.6188		TELEPHONE	VERNON OCCUPANCY
		51.30			404145	W16050661	5913.6188		TELEPHONE	DISTRIBUTION
		271.14			404146	W16050666	5420.6188		TELEPHONE	CLUB HOUSE
		34.84	LANGUAGE LINE		404147	W16050746	1400.6204		TELETYPE SERVICE	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		1,691.08								
405307	**6/23/2016**		**100936 OLSEN COMPANIES**							
		46.50	ZIPLINE ROPE	00002150	404148	582514	5311.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	POOL OPERATION
		46.50								
405308	**6/23/2016**		**137703 OPG-3 INC.**							
		1,940.00	LASERFICHE IMPORT AGENT		403988	1231	1554.6160		DATA PROCESSING	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		1,940.00								
405309	**6/23/2016**		**136189 P&W GOLF SUPPLY LLC**							
		203.26	GOLF BALLS	00002362	404149	INV11217	5761.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENTENNIAL LAKES OPERATING
		203.26								
405310	**6/23/2016**		**121026 PALDA & SONS INC.**							
		57,682.55	PARTIAL PAYMENT NO. 1		404297	STRACHAUER PK	01421.1705.30		CONTRACTOR PAYMENTS	2016 RECON STRACHAUER PK

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		177,119.35	PARTIAL PAYMENT NO. 1		404297	STRACHAUER PK	05560.1705.30		CONTRACTOR PAYMENTS	Strachauer Park A
		158,327.55	PARTIAL PAYMENT NO. 1		404297	STRACHAUER PK	04418.1705.30		CONTRACTOR PAYMENTS	Strachauer Park A
		434,374.65								
405311	**6/23/2016**		**121026 PALDA & SONS INC.**							
		2,527.00	PARTIAL PAYMENT NO. 2		404298	GOLF TERR	07137.1705.30		CONTRACTOR PAYMENTS	Golf Terrace B
		321,297.73	PARTIAL PAYMENT NO. 2		404298	GOLF TERR	01420.1705.30		CONTRACTOR PAYMENTS	2016 RECON GOLF TERRACE B
		83,912.43	PARTIAL PAYMENT NO. 2		404298	GOLF TERR	03494.1705.30		CONTRACTOR PAYMENTS	Golf Terrace B
		255,911.28	PARTIAL PAYMENT NO. 2		404298	GOLF TERR	05559.1705.30		CONTRACTOR PAYMENTS	Golf Terrace B
		110,120.61	PARTIAL PAYMENT NO. 2		404298	GOLF TERR	04417.1705.30		CONTRACTOR PAYMENTS	Golf Terrace B
		773,769.05								
405312	**6/23/2016**		**131698 PARLEY LAKE WINERY**							
		298.00			404041	16102	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		298.00								
405313	**6/23/2016**		**138020 PATRICK'S CATERING**							
		76.58	CATERED FOOD		404151	0633	5730.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	EDINBOROUGH CONCESSIONS
		44.88	CATERED FOOD		404150	0674	5730.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	EDINBOROUGH CONCESSIONS
		121.46								
405314	**6/23/2016**		**100347 PAUSTIS WINE COMPANY**							
		830.16			403831	8550877-IN	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		1,299.45			404267	8551592-IN	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		168.20			404042	8551593-IN	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		139.50			404043	8551657-IN	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		2,437.31								
405315	**6/23/2016**		**100945 PEPSI-COLA COMPANY**							
		344.32			404228	47207814	5520.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	ARENA CONCESSIONS
		547.42			404152	47207864	5320.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	POOL CONCESSIONS
		224.83			404153	47207910	5320.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	POOL CONCESSIONS
		279.80			404268	55531121	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		1,396.37								
405316	**6/23/2016**		**131877 PETTY CASH**							
		200.00	AQUATIC CENTER		404154	061716	5300.1040		CHANGE FUND	AQUATIC CENTER BALANCE SHEET
		200.00								

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		3.48			404269	235285	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		688.26			404044	2963766	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		1.16			404045	2990044	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		827.81			403833	2990045	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		581.48			403834	2990047	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		1,459.62			403835	2990048	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		266.32			404046	2990950	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		266.32			403832	2990951	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		4.84			404047	2993963	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		.29			404051	2993964	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		184.02			404273	2993965	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		534.47			404272	2993971	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		996.04			404271	2993972	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		903.97			404270	2993973	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		1,980.40			404050	2993976	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		1,054.06			404049	2993977	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		2,735.14			404048	2993978	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		12,487.68								
405318	**6/23/2016**		**100953 PHYSIO-CONTROL INC.**							
		435.00	AMBULANCE SUPPLIES	00003426	403989	116116248	1470.6510		FIRST AID SUPPLIES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		435.00								
405319	**6/23/2016**		**130174 PIONEER MANUFACTURING COMPANY**							
		1,440.00	FIELD PAINT	00001113	403936	INV597981	1642.6544		LINE MARKING POWDER	FIELD MAINTENANCE
		1,440.00								
405320	**6/23/2016**		**102423 PLAISTED COMPANIES INC**							
		1,020.86	SAND		403937	1279	5422.6517		SAND GRAVEL & ROCK	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		1,020.86								
405321	**6/23/2016**		**100958 PLUNKETT'S PEST CONTROL**							
		44.89	PEST CONTROL		403938	5373089	7411.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	PSTF OCCUPANCY
		44.89			403939	5440068	7411.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	PSTF OCCUPANCY
		44.89			403940	5459699	7411.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	PSTF OCCUPANCY
		134.67								
405322	**6/23/2016**		**129581 POLY-TEX INC.**							
		254.88	PARTS FOR GREENHOUSE		403754	0248651-IN	1646.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		254.88								

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405323	6/23/2016		138566 POOL, JULIA							
		9.87	UTILITY REFUND - FINAL		403880	6000 KELLOGG	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		9.87								
405324	6/23/2016		100961 POSTMASTER - USPS							
		200.00	NEWSLETTER POSTAGE		404155	061716	1628.6235		POSTAGE	SENIOR CITIZENS
		200.00								
405325	6/23/2016		138292 PRECISE IRRIGATION							
		201.21	IRRIGATION REPAIR	00002360	404156	1168	5765.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	PROMENADE EXPENSES
		253.32	IRRIGATION REPAIR	00002360	404157	1169	5761.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	CENTENNIAL LAKES OPERATING
		1,198.15	MAIN LINE REPAIR	00002360	404158	1170	5761.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	CENTENNIAL LAKES OPERATING
		1,652.68								
405326	6/23/2016		125979 PRECISE MRM LLC							
		950.00	GPS SERVICE		404159	IN200-1008755	1318.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SNOW & ICE REMOVAL
		950.00								
405327	6/23/2016		128861 PRIMARY PRODUCTS COMPANY							
		125.91	NITRILE GLOVES	00005336	403755	58961	1553.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		117.00	NITRILE GLOVES		403756	59004	1553.6610		SAFETY EQUIPMENT	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		242.91								
405328	6/23/2016		129593 PROFESSIONAL LAW ENFORCEMENT TRAINING							
		125.00	INVESTIGATION TECHNIQUES		403941	B. KUSKE	1400.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		125.00								
405329	6/23/2016		138559 QUINN, DON							
		10.09	UTILITY REFUND - FINAL		403873	5121 VALLEY VIEW	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		10.09								
405330	6/23/2016		100466 R & R PRODUCTS INC.							
		198.40	TIRES	00006057	403942	CD2022843	5423.6530		REPAIR PARTS	GOLF CARS
		1,768.75	REELS	00006057	403943	CD2023097	5422.6530		REPAIR PARTS	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		1,967.15								
405331	6/23/2016		124537 RALPH, ROBERT							
		572.00	OFFICIATING FEES		404294	061716	1621.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES

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		572.00								
405332	6/23/2016		133091 RANGE SERVANT AMERICA INC.							
		367.00	BASKET STANDS		404164	76033	5424.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	RANGE
		367.00								
405333	6/23/2016		138568 RAVELL, MARION							
		1,603.00	AMBULANCE OVERPAYMENT REFUND		403882	36814714	1470.4329		AMBULANCE FEES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		1,603.00								
405334	6/23/2016		104643 RECREATION SUPPLY COMPANY							
		734.95	POOL TOYS FOR RESALE	00002175	404165	301206	5310.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	POOL ADMINISTRATION
		734.95								
405335	6/23/2016		123757 RIECHMANN PEDERSON DESIGN INC							
		150.00	DASHERBOARD AD SALES		404229	516151-8	5501.4317		ADVERTISING SALES	ICE ARENA REVENUES
		150.00								
405336	6/23/2016		102408 RIGID HITCH INCORPORATED							
		36.71	WIRING ADAPTER, EXTENSION		403991	1927763099	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		7.67	BRAKE KIT	00005410	403992	1927763100	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		44.38								
405337	6/23/2016		138594 RISDALL MARKETING GROUP LLC							
		6,000.00	TAGLINE PROJECT		404286	INV-5671	1130.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	COMMUNICATIONS
		6,000.00								
405338	6/23/2016		100980 ROBERT B. HILL CO.							
		199.68	SOFTENER SALT	00001056	403757	00334006	1552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		221.76	SOFTENER SALT	00001057	403758	00334007	1551.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CITY HALL GENERAL
		421.44								
405339	6/23/2016		100981 ROCHESTER MIDLAND CORP.							
		133.43	SANITIZER		404166	1267052	5410.6230		SERVICE CONTRACTS EQUIPMENT	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
		133.43								
405340	6/23/2016		100988 SAFETY KLEEN							
		291.18	CLEAN PARTS WASHER		403759	70265203	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		291.18								

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405341	6/23/2016		**132287 SALMEN, ANNE**							
		130.00	TENNIS LESSONS		403944	REFUND	1600.4390.02		TENNIS PROGRAM	PARK ADMIN. GENERAL
		130.00								
405342	6/23/2016		**133463 SANFORD, MARLENE S.**							
		1,603.00	AMBULANCE OVERPAYMENT REFUND		403885	36867350	1470.4329		AMBULANCE FEES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		1,603.00								
405343	6/23/2016		**138576 SAYLER HTG AND AC**							
		298.30	PERMIT REFUND (5612 DALE AVE)		403993	ED148159	1495.4109		CONSTRUCTION DEPOSIT	INSPECTIONS
		298.30								
405344	6/23/2016		**100349 SCOTT COUNTY**							
		315.00	OUT OF COUNTY WARRANT		403760	061416	1000.2055		DUE TO OTHER GOVERNMENTS	GENERAL FUND BALANCE SHEET
		315.00								
405345	6/23/2016		**100995 SEH**							
		3,936.81	BRAEMAR WETLANDS		403761	316166	5400.1705		CONSTR. IN PROGRESS	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		3,936.81								
405346	6/23/2016		**130047 SELECT ACCOUNT**							
		837.00	JUNE 2016 ADMIN FEES		404167	008816-6/16	1556.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	EMPLOYEE SHARED SERVICES
		837.00								
405347	6/23/2016		**101106 SERVICEMASTER**							
		400.00	TRASHROOM FLOOR CLEANING		403762	55107	4090.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	50TH&FRANCE MAINTENANCE
		400.00								
405348	6/23/2016		**103249 SHANNON, JIM**							
		150.00	CL PERFORMANCE 7/05/16		404071	061516	5760.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	CENTENNIAL LAKES ADMIN EXPENSE
		150.00								
405349	6/23/2016		**100999 SIGNAL SYSTEMS INC.**							
		52.70			404170	13077212	5310.6105		DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	POOL ADMINISTRATION
		52.70								
405350	6/23/2016		**105654 SIMPLEX GRINNELL LP**							
		569.69	FIRE ALARM MONITORING		403994	78646174	1470.6215		EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		244.00	ALARM REPAIRS		403945	82579488	7411.6250		ALARM SERVICE	PSTF OCCUPANCY
		813.69								

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405351	**6/23/2016**		**131885 SISINNI FOOD SERVICES INC.**						**Continued...**	
		70.48	HOT DOG BUNS		404230	287177	5520.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	ARENA CONCESSIONS
		70.48								
405352	**6/23/2016**		**137482 SITEONE LANDSCAPE SUPPLY LLC**							
		112.44	WEED KILLER	00001109	403763	76080365	4091.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GRANDVIEW MAINTENANCE
		189.69	WEED KILLER	00001118	403764	76130864	4091.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GRANDVIEW MAINTENANCE
		144.86	IRRIGATION PARTS	00001139	403765	76204007	1642.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	FIELD MAINTENANCE
		446.99								
405353	**6/23/2016**		**100430 SNAP-ON INDUSTRIAL**							
		272.83	WRENCH SET, SOCKETS	00005405	403767	ARV/29203895	1553.6556		TOOLS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		367.42	SOCKET SETS	00005406	403766	ARV/29203896	1553.6556		TOOLS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		151.72	SOCKET SET	00005406	403768	ARV/29212143	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		791.97								
405354	**6/23/2016**		**127878 SOUTHERN WINE AND SPIRITS**							
		80.00-			403838	0024777	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		1.00			404279	1403814	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		2,244.40			403837	1416262	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		96.80			403839	1416264	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		256.09			404052	1419116	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		587.60			404054	1419117	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		1,152.52			404053	1419118	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		980.03			404278	1419120	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		1,359.50			404277	1419121	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		3,772.00			404274	1419122	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		3,610.64			404276	1419123	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		375.40			404275	1419124	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		85.36			404057	1419125	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		937.57			404059	1419126	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		4,980.69			404055	1419127	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		135.80			404058	1419128	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		3,054.40			404056	1419129	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		23,549.80								
405355	**6/23/2016**		**131956 SPECIALIZED ENVIRONMENTAL TECHNOLOGIES**							
		624.00	COMPOST		403769	19504	1643.6543		SOD & BLACK DIRT	GENERAL TURF CARE
		624.00								
405356	**6/23/2016**		**134700 SPOK INC.**							

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		214.36	PAGERS		403770	Z0319246F	1400.6151		EQUIPMENT RENTAL	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		214.36								
405357	6/23/2016		138563 SPRINGER, DEREK							
		5.49	UTILITY REFUND - FINAL		403877	3121 56TH ST W	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		5.49								
405358	6/23/2016		102251 ST. ANDREWS PRODUCTS CO							
		314.77	BAGS FOR PRO SHOP		404171	0000779311	5440.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	PRO SHOP RETAIL SALES
		314.77								
405359	6/23/2016		133068 STEEL TOE BREWING LLC							
		126.00			404060	11210	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		126.00								
405360	6/23/2016		124631 STUART C. IRBY CO.							
		361.43	RAIN GEAR	00001072	403947	S009613263.002	1322.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	STREET LIGHTING ORNAMENTAL
		361.43								
405361	6/23/2016		105874 SUBURBAN TIRE WHOLESALE INC.							
		2,530.00	TIRES	00005407	403771	10139681	1553.6583		TIRES & TUBES	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		46.75	TIRE DISPOSAL CHARGE	00005411	403995	10139682	1553.6583		TIRES & TUBES	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		228.10	TIRES	00005435	403772	10139756	1553.6583		TIRES & TUBES	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		2,804.85								
405362	6/23/2016		135803 SUN LIFE FINANCIAL							
		134.80	JUNE 2016 COBRA		404175	6/16COBRA	6002.6043		COBRA INSURANCE	RISK MGMT EMP SHARED SERVICE
		6,454.85	JUNE 2016 PREMIUMS		404174	JUNE2016	9900.2033.05		LIFE INSURANCE - 99	PAYROLL CLEARING
		6,589.65								
405363	6/23/2016		122511 SWANK MOTION PICTURES INC.							
		500.00	MOVIE RENTAL		404176	DB2193029	5760.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	CENTENNIAL LAKES ADMIN EXPENSE
		500.00								
405364	6/23/2016		138562 SWANSON, MARK							
		100.06	UTILITY REFUND - FINAL		403876	5508 66TH ST	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		100.06								
405365	6/23/2016		119864 SYSCO MINNESOTA							
		1,444.15	CONCESSION PRODUCT		404177	606101696	5320.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	POOL CONCESSIONS

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405365	**6/23/2016**		**119864 SYSCO MINNESOTA**							
		70.44	CONCESSION PRODUCT		404178	606112428	5320.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	POOL CONCESSIONS
		532.42	CONCESSION PRODUCT		404179	606141059	5320.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	POOL CONCESSIONS
		2,047.01								
405366	**6/23/2016**		**106673 TAPCO**							
		6,177.00	BEACON FOR PED CROSSING	00002573	403773	I528018	2501.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	PACS IS
		6,177.00								
405367	**6/23/2016**		**104932 TAYLOR MADE**							
		130.67	USAG T-SHIRTS		404180	31747303	5440.5511		COST OF GOODS - PRO SHOP	PRO SHOP RETAIL SALES
		69.95			404181	31757843	5440.5511		COST OF GOODS - PRO SHOP	PRO SHOP RETAIL SALES
		200.62								
405368	**6/23/2016**		**138583 THEMED CONCEPTS LLC**							
		3,450.00	SHIP PLATFORM REPAIRS		404182	16-150	5311.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	POOL OPERATION
		3,450.00								
405369	**6/23/2016**		**101930 THOMAS & SONS CONSTRUCTION INC**							
		169,821.10	FINAL PAYMENT NO. 9		404299	FRANCE AVE TE	01404.1705.30		CONTRACTOR PAYMENTS	FRANCE AVE PEDESTRIAN CORRIDOR
		169,821.10								
405370	**6/23/2016**		**138591 THOMPSON, AARON**							
		4.38	PARKING PERMIT REFUND		404231	061016	1000.2039		SALES & USE TAX PAYABLE	GENERAL FUND BALANCE SHEET
		60.00	PARKING PERMIT REFUND		404231	061016	4090.4751		PARKING PERMITS	50TH&FRANCE MAINTENANCE
		64.38								
405371	**6/23/2016**		**102798 THOMSON REUTERS - WEST**							
		820.11	MAY 2016 CHARGES		403774	834120510	1400.6105		DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		820.11								
405372	**6/23/2016**		**101035 THORPE DISTRIBUTING COMPANY**							
		2,572.45			403840	1093458	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		4,091.10			404062	1096786	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		40.90			404061	1099421	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		6,704.45								
405373	**6/23/2016**		**123129 TIMESAVER OFF SITE SECRETARIAL INC.**							
		437.50	CITY COUNCIL MEETING 5/17/16		404232	M22151	1185.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	LICENSING, PERMITS & RECORDS
		437.50								

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		210.00			404063	4357	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		210.00								
405375	6/23/2016		101038 TOLL GAS & WELDING SUPPLY							
		63.87	WIRE FOR WELDING	00005270	403996	10138603	1553.6580		WELDING SUPPLIES	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		77.25	WELDING GAS		403776	40047035	1553.6580		WELDING SUPPLIES	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		33.11	WELDING CYLINDERS		404184	40047036	5761.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENTENNIAL LAKES OPERATING
		174.23								
405376	6/23/2016		134673 TOTAL MECHANICAL SERVICES INC.							
		1,743.76	REPLACE BELTS & EXHAUST FANS		404233	17435	5511.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		1,743.76								
405377	6/23/2016		104064 TRANS UNION LLC							
		5.71	BACKGROUND CHECKS		403777	05615348	1400.6160		DATA PROCESSING	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		5.71								
405378	6/23/2016		138581 TRUST IN US LLC							
		180.00	RANDOM DOT TESTS		404185	66289	1556.6175		PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS	EMPLOYEE SHARED SERVICES
		180.00								
405379	6/23/2016		101360 TWIN CITY HARDWARE CO.							
		491.75	REPAIR DOOR CLOSER		403778	796554	1551.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CITY HALL GENERAL
		491.75								
405380	6/23/2016		103875 UCARE							
		438.95	AMBULANCE OVERPAYMENT REFUND		403884	36799897	1470.4329		AMBULANCE FEES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		438.95								
405381	6/23/2016		101051 UNIFORMS UNLIMITED							
		2,102.94	UNIFORMS		403997	053116	1400.6203		UNIFORM ALLOWANCE	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		2,102.94								
405382	6/23/2016		103298 UPS STORE #1715, THE							
		47.23	SHIPPING CHARGE		403779	TRAN: 0592	1600.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	PARK ADMIN. GENERAL
		65.19		00001037	403950	TRAN: 0608	5913.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	DISTRIBUTION
		14.67	SHIPPING CHARGES	00001160	403949	TRAN: 0693	5913.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	DISTRIBUTION
		43.12			403951	TRAN: 2443	5913.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	DISTRIBUTION
		170.21								

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		1,000.00								
405384	6/23/2016		101058 VAN PAPER CO.							
		538.78	CAN LINERS	00001064	403952	388232-01	1645.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	LITTER REMOVAL
		538.78								
405385	6/23/2016		138558 VANMETRE, DOUGLAS							
		103.72	UTILITY REFUND - FINAL		403953	5224 FORSLIN DR	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		103.72								
405386	6/23/2016		101063 VERSATILE VEHICLES INC.							
		21.26	RIVETS	00006047	403954	527160003	5423.6530		REPAIR PARTS	GOLF CARS
		1,218.15	CHARGERS	00006056	403955	602160008	5423.6530		REPAIR PARTS	GOLF CARS
		1,239.41								
405387	6/23/2016		101066 VIKING ELECTRIC SUPPLY INC.							
		44.31	THERMOSTAT	00001090	403999	1463711	1470.6530		REPAIR PARTS	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		31.15	PVC CEMENT, ELBOWS	00001124	404186	1493346	1646.6530		REPAIR PARTS	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		20.65	PVC ELBOWS	00001124	404187	1493350	1646.6530		REPAIR PARTS	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		96.11								
405388	6/23/2016		100023 VOGEL, ROBERT C.							
		2,875.00	3RD QTR SERVICES		403780	216014	1140.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	PLANNING
		2,875.00								
405389	6/23/2016		133629 VON HANSONS MEATS							
		149.20	BRATS		404235	94952	5520.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	ARENA CONCESSIONS
		147.70	BRATS		404234	94958	5520.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	ARENA CONCESSIONS
		296.90								
405390	6/23/2016		138564 WAHOSKE, MARISSA							
		12.81	UTILITY REFUND - FINAL		403878	5800 DREW AVE	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		12.81								
405391	6/23/2016		103088 WASTE MANAGEMENT OF WI-MN							
		42.40	DUMPSTER SERVICE		403781	7381200	5511.6182		RUBBISH REMOVAL	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		42.40								
405392	6/23/2016		135181 WATERFORD OIL COMPANY INC.							

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405392	6/23/2016		135181 WATERFORD OIL COMPANY INC.						Continued...	
		464.72	GAS		404000	228412	5423.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GOLF CARS
		1,273.71	FUEL		404001	228413	5422.6581		GASOLINE	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		1,738.43								
405393	6/23/2016		101312 WINE MERCHANTS							
		121.16-			403847	708201	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		478.48			403845	7085023	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		19.16			403846	7085024	5822.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	50TH ST SELLING
		800.31			404282	7086043	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		62.73			404281	7086044	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		3,954.45			404067	7086045	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		5,193.97								
405394	6/23/2016		130471 WINFIELD SOLUTIONS LLC							
		271.75	DROPLEX		403956	60876848	5422.6545		CHEMICALS	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		206.27	GRAVITY		403957	60884541	5422.6545		CHEMICALS	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
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		11,913.00	TRAFFIC STUDY		403958	1-01686-660	9234.6133		PROFESS SERVICES-ENGINEERING	GRANDVIEW TIF DISTRICT
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		55.42	51-8997917-7		403794	503846974	1321.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
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		2,810.00	51-5888961-7		403792	504196734	1375.6185		LIGHT & POWER	PARKING RAMP
		29,132.20	51-5605640-1		403960	504753541	5911.6185		LIGHT & POWER	WELL PUMPS
		1,826.46	51-6227619-3		404190	504767775	5761.6185		LIGHT & POWER	CENTENNIAL LAKES OPERATING
		8,349.52	51-0837548-4		404236	505211454	5915.6185		LIGHT & POWER	WATER TREATMENT
		43,401.83								
405397	6/23/2016		132109 YOUNG, SEAN							
		115.00	K9 TRIALS REGISTRATION		404188	REGION 12	1400.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		115.00								
405398	6/23/2016		120099 Z WINES USA LLC							
		808.50			404283	16958	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		808.50								

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405398	**6/23/2016**		**120099 Z WINES USA LLC**						**Continued...**	
405399	**6/23/2016**		**105727 ZEBEC OF NORTH AMERICA INC.**							
		220.30	TUBES		404189	29656	5311.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	POOL OPERATION
		220.30								
405400	**6/23/2016**		**138565 ZIMMERMAN GROUP LLC, THE**							
		40.41	UTILITY REFUND - FINAL		403879	6312 ASHCROFT LANE	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		40.41								
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Payment Instrument Totals

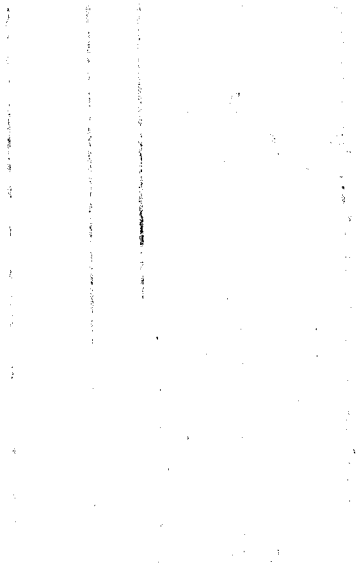
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01000	GENERAL FUND	136,977.25
02300	POLICE SPECIAL REVENUE	2,331.26
02500	PEDESTRIAN AND CYCLIST SAFETY	9,080.20
04000	WORKING CAPITAL FUND	918,138.09
04100	PIR CONSTRUCTION FUND	9,595.00
04200	EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT FUND	1,022.58
05100	ART CENTER FUND	137.91
05200	GOLF DOME FUND	91.83
05300	AQUATIC CENTER FUND	27,457.53
05400	GOLF COURSE FUND	44,224.63
05500	ICE ARENA FUND	10,154.70
05550	SPORTS DOME FUND	826.73
05700	EDINBOROUGH PARK FUND	5,737.67
05750	CENTENNIAL LAKES PARK FUND	9,147.94
05800	LIQUOR FUND	185,695.55
05900	UTILITY FUND	713,802.25
05930	STORM SEWER FUND	284,410.96
06000	RISK MGMT ISF	134.80
07400	PSTF AGENCY FUND	2,545.46
09234	GRANDVIEW TIF DISTRICT	12,873.25
09238	SOUTHDALE 2 DISTRICT	531.25
09900	PAYROLL FUND	6,454.85
	Report Totals	2,381,371.69

We confirm to the best of our knowledge and belief, that these claims comply in all material respects with the requirements of the City of Edina purchasing policies and procedures date 6/23/16

Finance Director

City Manager



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**0168	SCOTT NEAL	2016/03/28	$182.35	Wireless Service	SPRINT *WIRELESS	800-639-6111	KS	1120.6188
**0168	SCOTT NEAL	2016/03/31	$515.00	Registration	ACT*GTS MCMA CONFERENC	877-551-5560	TX	1120.6104
**0168	SCOTT NEAL	2016/03/31	$8.00	Parking	MN ST IAP ADM PMD PARK	SAINT PAUL	MN	1120.6104
**0168	SCOTT NEAL	2016/03/31	$25.31	Food	EDINA GRILL	EDINA	MN	1120.6106
**0168	SCOTT NEAL	2016/04/14	$95.08	Wireless Service	SPRINT *WIRELESS	800-639-6111	KS	1120.6188
**0168	SCOTT NEAL	2016/04/18	$33.09	Food	EDINA GRILL	EDINA	MN	1120.6106
**2129	HEATHER BRANIGIN	2016/03/27	$63.00	Volunteer Software	VOLGISTICS INC	616-456-5388	MI	1120.6105
**2129	HEATHER BRANIGIN	2016/03/30	$34.92	Paper	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	1120.6906
**2129	HEATHER BRANIGIN	2016/04/03	$10.00	Calendar	YOUCANBOOKME	441234245538		1120.6105
**2129	HEATHER BRANIGIN	2016/04/06	$400.00	Gift Cards	TARGET 00023135	EDINA	MN	1556.6218
**2129	HEATHER BRANIGIN	2016/04/05	$192.88	Food	PINSTRIPES	EDINA	MN	1100.6106
**2129	HEATHER BRANIGIN	2016/04/11	$515.00	Registration	ACT*GTS MCMA CONFERENC	877-551-5560	TX	1120.6104
**2129	HEATHER BRANIGIN	2016/04/11	$228.06	Lodging	GRANDVIEW LODGE AND TENNI	NISSWA	MN	1120.6104
**2129	HEATHER BRANIGIN	2016/04/19	$180.11	Food	PINSTRIPES	EDINA	MN	1100.6106
**2129	HEATHER BRANIGIN	2016/04/22	$31.51	Fellow Farewell	TARGET 00023135	EDINA	MN	1120.6406
**0437	KAY MCALONEY	2016/04/16	$695.00	Law Conference	MINNESOTA CLE	651-227-8266	MN	1170.6104
**0437	KAY MCALONEY	2016/04/16	$64.46	Books-Training	AMAZON.COM AMZN.COM/BILL	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	1170.6406
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**9159	CARY TEAGUE	2016/04/01	$26.06	Food-Conference	THE ARROGANT BUTCHER	PHOENIX	AZ	1140.6104
**9159	CARY TEAGUE	2016/04/03	$17.00	Food-Conference	ARAMARK PHOENIX CONV CTR	PHOENIX	AZ	1140.6104
**9159	CARY TEAGUE	2016/04/03	$11.00	Food-Conference	ARAMARK PHOENIX CONV CTR	PHOENIX	AZ	1140.6104
**9159	CARY TEAGUE	2016/04/04	$27.89	Food-Conference	DISTRICT AMERICAN KITCHEN	PHOENIX	AZ	1140.6104
**9159	CARY TEAGUE	2016/04/04	$8.88	Food-Conference	ARAMARK PHOENIX CONV CTR	PHOENIX	AZ	1140.6104
**9159	CARY TEAGUE	2016/04/04	$4.82	Food-Conference	ARAMARK PHOENIX CONV CTR	PHOENIX	AZ	1140.6104
**9159	CARY TEAGUE	2016/04/04	$18.12	Food-Conference	SAM'S CAFE-AZ CENTER	PHOENIX	AZ	1140.6104
**9159	CARY TEAGUE	2016/04/05	$20.05	Food-Conference	COPPER PLATE	PHOENIX	AZ	1140.6104
**9159	CARY TEAGUE	2016/04/05	$4.00	Travel-Conference	TVM 3RD ST JEFFERSON	PHOENIX	AZ	1140.6104
**9159	CARY TEAGUE	2016/04/05	$15.97	Food-Conference	SNOOZE AN AM EATERY	TEMPE	AZ	1140.6104
**9159	CARY TEAGUE	2016/04/06	$1,152.72	Lodging-Conference	SHERATON GRAND PHOENIX	PHOENIX	AZ	1140.6104
**9159	CARY TEAGUE	2016/04/15	$65.00	Conference & Events	MN ASSOCIATION OF REAL	952-928-4669	MN	1140.6104
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**4496	KYLE SAWYER	2016/03/25	$15.99	Food	JERRY'S FOODS OF ED	EDINA	MN	1160.6106
**4496	KYLE SAWYER	2016/04/01	$29.99	Membership	IDENTITY GUARD	800-214-4791	VA	1160.6105
**4496	KYLE SAWYER	2016/04/06	$12.14	Food	JERRY'S FOODS OF ED	EDINA	MN	1160.6106
**4496	KYLE SAWYER	2016/04/06	$16.04	Food	STARBUCKS JERRY'S EDINA	EDINA	MN	1160.6106

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**0143	DEB MANGEN	2016/03/31	$550.00	Conference	INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE O	909-9444162	CA	1180.6104
**0143	DEB MANGEN	2016/04/05	$539.50	Office Supplies	SPECTRA ASSOCIATES	518-439-9534	NY	1100.6406
**0143	DEB MANGEN	2016/04/12	$5.00	Parking	GOVERNMENT CENTER PARKING	MINNEAPOLIS	MN	1180.6109
**0184	ROBERT WILSON	2016/03/29	$178.00	Residential Summit	LBP*REALESTATECOMMGRP	312-416-1860	IL	1190.6104
**0184	ROBERT WILSON	2016/03/28	$199.00	Trends Seminar	APPRAISAL INSTITUTE	888-7564624	IL	1190.6104
**0184	ROBERT WILSON	2016/03/29	$199.00	Trends Seminar	APPRAISAL INSTITUTE	888-7564624	IL	1190.6104
**0184	ROBERT WILSON	2016/03/31	$9.00	Parking-Tax Court Settlement	GOVERNMENT CENTER PARKING	MINNEAPOLIS	MN	1190.6106
**0184	ROBERT WILSON	2016/03/31	$16.85	Parking-Tax Court Settlement	EUREST THRIVEN11133782	MINNEAPOLIS	MN	1190.6106
**0184	ROBERT WILSON	2016/04/11	$144.91	Board Orientation Mtg	D'AMICO & SONS-EDI	EDINA	MN	1190.6106
**0184	ROBERT WILSON	2016/04/21	$3.73	Meeting Expense	JERRY'S FOODS OF ED	EDINA	MN	1190.6106
**2522	BRIAN OLSON	2016/04/11	$235.00	MN APWA Conference	U OF M CONTLEARNING	844-228-0558	MN	1280.6104
**2522	BRIAN OLSON	2016/04/13	$122.00	Certificate Renewal	BOARD OF AELSLAGID	651-2962388	MN	1280.6105
**2522	BRIAN OLSON	2016/04/14	$390.24	MN APWA Conference	GRANDVIEW LODGE AND TENNI	NISSWA	MN	1280.6104
**9180	MILLNER CHAD	2016/04/12	$9.38	Strachauer Park	CUB FOODS #3128	EDINA	MN	01421.1705.2
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**9180	MILLNER CHAD	2016/04/13	$364.00	MnSPE & Local Membership	MINNESOTA SOCIETY OF PROF	651-4572347	MN	1260.6104
**9180	MILLNER CHAD	2016/04/14	$859.75	Program	EXCAL VISUAL INC	303-817-6881	CO	5960.6103
**9180	MILLNER CHAD	2016/04/15	$65.00	Conference	MN ASSOCIATION OF REAL	952-928-4669	MN	1260.6104
**9180	MILLNER CHAD	2016/04/14	$390.24	Conference-Lodging	GRANDVIEW LODGE AND TENNI	NISSWA	MN	1260.6104
**4882	ANDERSON SHAWN	2016/04/06	$21.40	Maple Dowels	WOODCRAFT 306	612-6702899	MN	1301.6906
**4882	ANDERSON SHAWN	2016/04/08	$1,000.00	Training	LOCAL 49 TRAINING CENTER	320-3847093	MN	1281.6104
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**7756	GARY WELLS	2016/04/01	$201.33	Grease Chopper	USA BLUE BOOK	800-548-1234	IL	5920.6556
**7756	GARY WELLS	2016/04/02	$42.84	Otterbox Case	WIRELESSWORLD VERIZON 266	COTTAGE GROVE	MN	5913.6406
**7756	GARY WELLS	2016/04/04	$410.06	Adapters	POLLARDWATER.COM #3326	NEW HYDE PARK	NY	5913.6406
**7756	GARY WELLS	2016/04/05	($58.36)	Bird Screen End Cap	SHEET METAL CONNECTORS	FRIDLEY	MN	5915.6136
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**7262	NOAH SILVER	2016/03/25	$160.64	LED Flood Lights-City Hall	E-CONOLIGHT	888-243-9445	WI	1551.6406
**7262	NOAH SILVER	2016/03/28	$195.79	Condensate Pan w/Heat-Liq #3	BIRMINHAM MANUFACTURING I	319-498-4360	IA	5861.6530
**7262	NOAH SILVER	2016/04/14	$10.00	Parking-Electrical Expo	PLZA MPLSPARKING	MINNEAPOLIS	MN	1281.6104
**7262	NOAH SILVER	2016/04/22	$48.00	License Renewal-Rischmiller	DEPARTMENT OF LABOR AND I	651-4313355	MN	1280.6105
**5621	MARK A BIERMAIER	2016/03/29	$41.47	In-Service Training	CUB FOODS #3128	EDINA	MN	1400.6104
**5621	MARK A BIERMAIER	2016/03/30	$150.00	Registration	EB TWIN CITIES ORGANI	801-413-7200	CA	1400.6104
**5621	MARK A BIERMAIER	2016/03/31	$332.84	Lodging	GRANDVIEW LODGE AND TENNI	NISSWA	MN	1400.6104
**5621	MARK A BIERMAIER	2016/04/04	($99.00)	Membership-Reversal	AMAZONPRIME MEMBERSHIP	AMZN.COM/PRME	WA	1400.6104

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**5621	MARK A BIERMAIER	2016/04/05	$120.48	In-Service Training	FIREHOUSE SUBS #93	RICHFIELD	MN	1400.6104
**5621	MARK A BIERMAIER	2016/04/05	$19.20	In-Service Training	JERRY'S FOODS OF ED	EDINA	MN	1400.6104
**5621	MARK A BIERMAIER	2016/04/06	$150.60	In-Service Training	FIREHOUSE SUBS #93	RICHFIELD	MN	1400.6104
**5621	MARK A BIERMAIER	2016/04/06	$23.12	In-Service Training	JERRY'S FOODS OF ED	EDINA	MN	1400.6104
**5621	MARK A BIERMAIER	2016/04/12	$200.02	Lodging	BEST WESTERN HOTELS - ST.	ST. CLOUD	MN	1400.6104
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**5621	MARK A BIERMAIER	2016/04/19	$97.89	In-Service Training	FIREHOUSE SUBS #93	RICHFIELD	MN	1400.6104
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**5621	MARK A BIERMAIER	2016/04/19	$625.00	Basic Police Sniper - Toll	SNIPERCRAFT	863-385-7835	FL	1400.6104
**5621	MARK A BIERMAIER	2016/04/20	$83.90	In-Service Training	FIREHOUSE SUBS #93	RICHFIELD	MN	1400.6104
**5621	MARK A BIERMAIER	2016/04/21	$97.89	In-Service Training	FIREHOUSE SUBS #93	RICHFIELD	MN	1400.6104
**5621	MARK A BIERMAIER	2016/04/21	$18.66	In-Service Training	JERRY'S FOODS OF ED	EDINA	MN	1400.6104
**5621	MARK A BIERMAIER	2016/04/22	($83.90)	In-Service Training	FIREHOUSE SUBS #93	RICHFIELD	MN	1400.6104
**0597	RYAN SCHULTZ	2016/03/29	$24.07	Indoor/Outdoor Cover	ST CROIX HARLEY-DAVIDSON	NEW RICHMOND	WI	1400.6406
**0597	RYAN SCHULTZ	2016/04/14	$70.00	Luncheon	MADD- OL	800-438-6233	TX	1400.6406
**1305	DAVID NELSON	2016/03/26	$61.00	Supplies	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	1400.6406
**1305	DAVID NELSON	2016/04/04	$44.98	Office Product	OFFICEMAX/OFFICEDEPOT6042	EDINA	MN	1400.6406
**1305	DAVID NELSON	2016/04/07	($2,190.00)	2016 Executive Training Institute	MINNESOTA CHIEFS OF POLIC	651-4570677	MN	1400.6104
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**1305	DAVID NELSON	2016/04/07	$550.00	2016 Executive Training Institute	MINNESOTA CHIEFS OF POLIC	651-4570677	MN	1400.6104
**1305	DAVID NELSON	2016/04/14	$21.99	Plano Tackle Box	AMAZON.COM	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	1400.6406
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**8481	TOM SCHMITZ	2016/03/25	$543.69	Lodging-Blue Card Training	HILTON SUITES PHX	PHOENIX	AZ	1470.6104
**8481	TOM SCHMITZ	2016/03/28	$135.20	Paramedic Meeting	JERRY'S FOODS OF ED	EDINA	MN	1470.4760
**8481	TOM SCHMITZ	2016/03/22	$12.00	Meal-Blue Card Training	HILTON GREAT AM GRILL	PHOENIX	AZ	1470.6106
**8481	TOM SCHMITZ	2016/04/05	$92.31	Funeral-Bowler	ARTISTIC FLORAL	9529204772	MN	1470.6406
**8481	TOM SCHMITZ	2016/04/05	$214.54	Camera Flash	CAN*CANONUSA DIRECT	800-385-2155	NY	1470.6406
**8481	TOM SCHMITZ	2016/04/09	$114.13	Fire Responders	DAVANNI'S #15	EDINA	MN	1470.6106
**0927	DARRELL TODD	2016/03/26	$20.00	Data Plan	VZWRLSS*PRPAY AUTOPAY	888-294-6804	CA	1470.6188
**0927	DARRELL TODD	2016/04/05	$221.92	Tool Kit	GALLS	859-266-7227	KY	1470.6406

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**1777	CRAIG ESSIG	2016/03/25	$190.92	Lodging-Training	HOLIDAY INNS	SAINT CLOUD	MN	1470.6104
**1777	CRAIG ESSIG	2016/03/25	$551.09	Lodging-Blue Card Training	HILTON SUITES PHX	PHOENIX	AZ	1470.6104
**1777	CRAIG ESSIG	2016/03/22	$24.36	Meal-Blue Card Training	HILTON GREAT AM GRILL	PHOENIX	AZ	14706106
**1777	CRAIG ESSIG	2016/04/12	$86.98	Uniforms	LANDS END BUS OUTFITTERS	800-587-1541	WI	1470.6558
**1777	CRAIG ESSIG	2016/04/13	$150.00	Training	AFAA	844-438-2322	OH	1470.6104
**1777	CRAIG ESSIG	2016/04/23	$210.00	Uniforms	LANDS END BUS OUTFITTERS	800-587-1541	WI	1470.6558
**8102	JEFF BROWN	2016/03/30	$77.00	Inspection Supplies	IN *BAILEY'S TEST STRIPS	201-3438004	NJ	1490.6406
**8102	JEFF BROWN	2016/04/08	$60.00	Registration MEHA Spring	PAYPAL *MINNESOTAEN	402-935-7733	CA	1490.6104
**8102	JEFF BROWN	2016/04/08	$60.00	Registration MEHA Spring	PAYPAL *MINNESOTAEN	402-935-7733	CA	1490.6104
**8102	JEFF BROWN	2016/04/12	$60.00	Registration MEHA Spring	PAYPAL *MINNESOTAEN	402-935-7733	CA	1490.6104
**8102	JEFF BROWN	2016/04/11	$123.09	Lodging MEHA Spring	CRAGUNS LODGE AND GOLF RE	BRAINERD	MN	1490.6104
**8102	JEFF BROWN	2016/04/11	$123.09	Lodging MEHA Spring	CRAGUNS LODGE AND GOLF RE	BRAINERD	MN	1490.6104
**8102	JEFF BROWN	2016/04/12	$246.18	Lodging MEHA Spring	CRAGUNS LODGE AND GOLF RE	BRAINERD	MN	1490.6104
**8686	DAVID FISHER	2016/03/31	$75.00	Registration	AFAA	844-438-2322	OH	1495.6104
**8686	DAVID FISHER	2016/04/05	$80.00	License Fees	DEPARTMENT OF LABOR AND I	651-4313355	MN	1495.6103
**8686	DAVID FISHER	2016/04/20	$320.00	Registration-Erosion & Stormwate	U OF M - BBE EROSION	612-625-1905	MN	5960.6103
**4619	TIM BARNES	2016/03/25	$104.25	Keys and Lock Core	EASYKEYSCOM INC	877-839-5397	NC	1551.6406
**4619	TIM BARNES	2016/04/01	$65.00	Permits	CITY OF EDINA BUILDING	EDINA	MN	1646.6406
**4619	TIM BARNES	2016/04/07	$38.07	CRBPS Asset Management-Meal	JIMMY JOHNS - 1743	708-704-5452	MN	450007.6710
**4619	TIM BARNES	2016/04/12	$498.75	Public Works City Clean-up	DICK'S SANITATION	952-469-2239	MN	1552.6406
**1996	GUNNAR KAASA	2016/03/25	$299.00	Toolbox 12	SOI*SBS ROCHESTER HILL	800-639-6774	MI	1553.6585
**1996	GUNNAR KAASA	2016/03/28	$129.00	Toolbox 12 Upgrade	SOI*SBS ROCHESTER HILL	800-639-6774	MI	1553.6585
**1996	GUNNAR KAASA	2016/03/30	$119.99	Sony	BEST BUY MHT 00002816	RICHFIELD	MN	1553.6530
**1996	GUNNAR KAASA	2016/04/06	$110.00	Registration and Test Fee	ASE TEST FEES	703-669-6600	VA	1281.6104
**1996	GUNNAR KAASA	2016/04/06	$326.78	Exhaust Manifold	PAYPAL *ROCKAUTOLLC	402-935-7733	WI	1553.6530
**1996	GUNNAR KAASA	2016/04/06	$17.91	Shipping	UPS*1Z19T48V0393309176	800-811-1648	GA	1553.6406
**1996	GUNNAR KAASA	2016/04/05	$59.49	Clear Coat/Fill Clean	ZITCO INC	952-3926083	MN	1553.6530
**1996	GUNNAR KAASA	2016/04/15	$45.00	Pull Knob & Pin/Serrated Jaws	YOST VISES LLC	616-3962063	MI	1553.6585
**1996	GUNNAR KAASA	2016/04/20	$602.00	Training-Ford Engine Performance	IN *AUTOMOTIVE TRAINING G	858-4868525	CA	1281.6104
**1996	GUNNAR KAASA	2016/04/22	$50.60	Cases	DISCOUNTCELL INC	801-235-9809	UT	1553.6406
**9798	SUSAN WAACK	2016/04/04	$0.54	License Tabs	MN DVS STLSPK 001 695 FEE	KNOXVILLE	TN	1553.6260
**9798	SUSAN WAACK	2016/04/04	$22.00	License Tabs	MN DVS ST LS PK 001 695	ST LOUIS PARK	MN	1553.6260
**9798	SUSAN WAACK	2016/04/05	$11.83	Computer Speakers	TARGET 00002600	ST. LOUIS PAR	MN	1552.6406
**9798	SUSAN WAACK	2016/04/11	$1.02	License Tabs	MN DVS STLSPK 001 695 FEE	KNOXVILLE	TN	1553.6260
**9798	SUSAN WAACK	2016/04/11	$41.50	License Tabs	MN DVS ST LS PK 001 695	ST LOUIS PARK	MN	1553.6260
**2481	RYAN BROWNING	2016/03/25	$29.70	Royal TS V3 & Royal TSX V2 Bundl	DRI*ROYAL TS/X BUNDLE	ELEMENT5.INFO	MN	1554.6160
**2481	RYAN BROWNING	2016/03/26	$49.99	Keyboard for Katy L	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	1554.6710

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**2481	RYAN BROWNING	2016/03/26	$69.96	Touchpad for Dispatch	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	2310.6406
**2481	RYAN BROWNING	2016/03/26	$71.75	Display Port Adapters	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	1554.6406
**2481	RYAN BROWNING	2016/03/31	$218.75	PDF Forms Script	PAYPAL *TRY6767	402-935-7733	CA	1495.6406
**2481	RYAN BROWNING	2016/03/31	$31.25	PDF Forms Script	PAYPAL *TRY6767	402-935-7733	CA	1554.6160
**2481	RYAN BROWNING	2016/04/04	$41.99	Keyboard & Mouse for Nick	AMAZON.COM	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	1554.6406
**2481	RYAN BROWNING	2016/04/04	$375.00	Premium Annual Fee	LYNDA.COM, INC.	888-3359632	CA	1554.6104
**2481	RYAN BROWNING	2016/04/05	$1.00	Test	CITY OF EDINA RECEPTIONIS	EDINA	MN	1554.6406
**2481	RYAN BROWNING	2016/04/08	$37.26	Keyboard for Dispatch	AMAZON.COM	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	2310.6406
**2481	RYAN BROWNING	2016/04/08	$480.00	3CMA Savvy Award Entry/Hotel	PAYPAL *3CMA	402-935-7733	DC	1130.6105
**2481	RYAN BROWNING	2016/04/08	$595.00	3CMA Savvy Award Entry/Hotel	PAYPAL *3CMA	402-935-7733	DC	1130.6104
**2481	RYAN BROWNING	2016/04/05	($1.00)	Test	CITY OF EDINA RECEPTIONIS	EDINA	MN	1554.6406
**2481	RYAN BROWNING	2016/04/19	$268.50	Key Lockboxes	AMAZON.COM	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	1554.6406
**2481	RYAN BROWNING	2016/04/22	$21.38	Batteries & 3" Gear Tie Display	BATTERIES PLUS #18	ST. LOUIS PAR	MN	1554.6406
**2481	RYAN BROWNING	2016/04/22	$85.81	Logitech Mouse	BEST BUY MHT 00003293	MAPLE GROVE	MN	1554.6406
**5587	DAWN BEITEL	2016/03/25	$22.37	Gogurt and Oranges	TARGET 00023135	EDINA	MN	5730.5510
**5587	DAWN BEITEL	2016/04/06	$654.18	Socks	VISR	WWW.VISR.NET	NC	5720.5510
**5587	DAWN BEITEL	2016/04/20	$17.56	Gogurt	TARGET 00023135	EDINA	MN	5730.5510
**6841	ANN KATTREH	2016/03/30	$466.93	Grand Opening Scissors	IN *SPECIALTY DESIGN & MF	715-4439967	WI	1600.6406
**6841	ANN KATTREH	2016/04/19	$20.00	Data Plan	VZWRLSS*PRPAY AUTOPAY	888-294-6804	CA	1600.6188
**6841	ANN KATTREH	2016/04/21	$367.49	NRPA Conference	NATIONAL RECREATION &	703-858-2179	VA	1600.6104
**7279	DONNA TILSNER	2016/04/06	$28.95	Badge	OFFICEMAX/OFFICEDEPOT6042	EDINA	MN	1628.6513
**7130	ERIC BOETTCHER	2016/03/30	$1,092.00	Volleyball Gym Fee	BCS*EDINA COMMUNITY EDUCA	952-848-3952	MN	1621.6406
**7130	ERIC BOETTCHER	2016/04/07	$18.19	Lock for Storage Lockers	THE HOME DEPOT 2806	ST LOUIS PARK	MN	1626.6406
**1346	BOB PRESTRUD	2016/04/02	$62.88	Self-Laminating Tags	ULINE *SHIP SUPPLIES	800-295-5510	IL	1646.6406
**1346	BOB PRESTRUD	2016/04/04	$53.63	Phone Chargers	VERIZON WRLS M3095-01	BLOOMINGTON	MN	1640.6406
**1346	BOB PRESTRUD	2016/04/11	$10.25	Pesticide License-Luther	DEPT OF AGRICULTURE	651-2972015	MN	1640.6104
**1346	BOB PRESTRUD	2016/04/15	$437.68	Garbage Pickers	HOMEDEPOT.COM	800-430-3376	GA	1645.6406
**1346	BOB PRESTRUD	2016/04/15	$10.88	Phone Case	AMAZON.COM	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	1640.6406
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/03/27	$399.00	Archiving Platform	ARCHIVESOCIAL.COM	888-558-6032	NC	1130.6124
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/03/25	$20.00	Data Plan-Jennifer	VZWRLSS*PRPAY AUTOPAY	888-294-6804	CA	1130.6160
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/03/30	$10.00	Microphone Part	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	1130.6410
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/03/31	$138.00	Microphones - Council Chambers	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	421130.6710
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/04/02	$25.00	EEC Event FB Ad	FACEBOOK 47TVT8S532	650-6187714	CA	1122.6103
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/04/02	$14.44	On The Job-Edina TV FB Ad	FACEBOOK 47TVT8S532	650-6187714	CA	1130.6122
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/04/02	$10.59	EEC Event Instagram Ad	FACEBOOK 57TVT8S532	650-6187714	CA	1122.6103
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/04/03	$10.72	Photoshop Lightroom Bundle	ADOBE *PHOTOGPHY PLAN	800-833-6687	CA	1130.6103
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/04/05	$20.00	Data Plan-Kaylin	VZWRLSS*PRPAY AUTOPAY	888-294-6804	CA	1130.6160

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**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/04/05	$15.16	Subscription	THE STAR TRIBUNE CIRCULAT	612-6734343	MN	1130.6105
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/04/05	$35.56	On The Job-Edina TV FB Ad	FACEBOOK FCTRT8N532	650-6187714	CA	1130.6122
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/04/05	$14.41	EEC Event Instagram Ad	FACEBOOK GCTRT8N532	650-6187714	CA	1122.6103
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/04/05	$53.63	Creative Cloud-Scott	ADOBE *CREATIVE CLOUD	800-833-6687	CA	1130.6406
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/04/06	$20.00	Data Plan-Jordan	VZWRLSS*PRPAY AUTOPAY	888-294-6804	CA	1130.6160
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/04/06	$53.63	Creative Cloud-Scott	ADOBE *CREATIVE CLOUD	800-833-6687	CA	1130.6406
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/04/10	$160.65	Subscription	MAILCHIMP	MAILCHIMP.COM	GA	1130.6103
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/04/08	$25.00	EEC Event Promo Instagram	FACEBOOK ZNETW8J532	650-6187714	CA	1122.6103
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/04/08	$25.00	EEC Event Promo FB	FACEBOOK XNETW8J532	650-6187714	CA	1122.6103
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/04/11	$20.00	Data Plan-Scott	VZWRLSS*PRPAY AUTOPAY	888-294-6804	CA	1130.6160
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/04/12	$53.63	Creative Cloud-Kaylin	ADOBE *CREATIVE CLOUD	800-833-6687	CA	1130.6406
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/04/13	$50.40	EEC Event Promo FB	FACEBOOK MKEBU8S532	650-6187714	CA	1122.6103
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/04/13	$44.99	EEC Event Promo FB	FACEBOOK RVQGR86632	650-6187714	CA	1122.6103
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/04/13	$5.20	Aquatic Center FB Ad	FACEBOOK RVQGR86632	650-6187714	CA	5310.6122
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/04/13	$53.63	Creative Cloud-Jordan	ADOBE *CREATIVE CLOUD	800-833-6687	CA	1130.6406
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/04/14	$27.74	Aquatic Center FB Ad	FACEBOOK WZQGR86632	650-6187714	CA	5310.6122
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/04/14	$4.61	EEC Event Promo FB	FACEBOOK WZQGR86632	650-6187714	CA	1122.6103
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/04/14	$17.55	Art Center FB Ad	FACEBOOK WZQGR86632	650-6187714	CA	5110.6122
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/04/16	$53.63	Creative Cloud-Jennifer	ADOBE *CREATIVE CLOUD	800-833-6687	CA	1130.6406
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/04/15	$25.30	Aquatic Center FB Ad	FACEBOOK Q349Q82632	650-6187714	CA	5310.6122
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/04/15	$17.11	Art Center FB Ad	FACEBOOK Q349Q82632	650-6187714	CA	5110.6122
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/04/16	$13.52	Aquatic Center FB Ad	FACEBOOK Z6T4Y8A532	650-6187714	CA	5310.6122
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/04/16	$9.60	Art Center FB Ad	FACEBOOK Z6T4Y8A532	650-6187714	CA	5110.6122
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/04/16	$26.91	Edina Liquor FB Ad	FACEBOOK Z6T4Y8A532	650-6187714	CA	5842.6122
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/04/17	$29.95	Online Invoicing	FRESHBOOKS	866-3036061	DE	1130.6103
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/04/18	$3.24	Aquatic Center FB Ad	FACEBOOK R2RVW8J532	650-6187714	CA	5310.6122
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/04/18	$5.74	Art Center FB Ad	FACEBOOK R2RVW8J532	650-6187714	CA	5110.6122
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/04/18	$23.09	Edina Liquor FB Ad	FACEBOOK R2RVW8J532	650-6187714	CA	5842.6122
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/04/21	$50.00	Toggl Project Management	TOGGL	TALLINN		1130.6103
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/04/22	$5.83	Aquatic Center FB Ad	FACEBOOK NUZET8W532	650-6187714	CA	5310.6122
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/04/22	$44.27	Art Center FB Ad	FACEBOOK NUZET8W532	650-6187714	CA	5110.6122
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/04/23	$45.12	Aquatic Center FB Ad	FACEBOOK 2C76Y8A532	650-6187714	CA	5310.6122
**2293	JENNIFER BENNEROTTE	2016/04/23	$5.73	Art Center FB Ad	FACEBOOK 2C76Y8A532	650-6187714	CA	5110.6122
**5821	AMY SMITH	2016/03/25	$5.37	Supplies	TARGET 00023135	EDINA	MN	1627.6406
**5821	AMY SMITH	2016/03/26	$732.30	Food	THE TIN FISH	EDINA	MN	1627.6406
**5821	AMY SMITH	2016/04/14	$10.27	Grocery for Resale	CUB FOODS #6690	BLOOMINGTON	MN	5420.5510
**8806	MARY WOOLDRIDGE	2016/03/28	$20.00	Data Plan	VZWRLSS*PRPAY AUTOPAY	888-294-6804	CA	5440.6406

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**8806	MARY WOOLDRIDGE	2016/03/30	$96.27	Office Supplies	OFFICEMAX/OFFICEDEPOT6042	EDINA	MN	5410.6513
**8806	MARY WOOLDRIDGE	2016/04/14	$216.35	Plantings	BACHMAN'S INC.	MINNEAPOLIS	MN	5422.6275
**2892	TOM SWENSON	2016/03/28	$72.67	Paint	HIRSHFIELDS/HOPKINS-LATH	HOPKINS	MN	5422.6406
**2892	TOM SWENSON	2016/03/28	$7.57	Grate & Drain Pipe	MENARDS EDEN PRAIRIE MN	EDEN PRAIRIE	MN	5422.6406
**2892	TOM SWENSON	2016/03/30	$52.28	Brush and Rust Enamel	JERRY'S DO IT BEST	EDINA	MN	5422.6406
**2892	TOM SWENSON	2016/04/01	$21.75	Cores	BLOOMINGTON SECURITY SOLU	MINNEAPOLIS	MN	5424.6406
**2892	TOM SWENSON	2016/04/05	$161.06	Machine Covers	TARPS INC	SAVAGE	MN	5424.6406
**2892	TOM SWENSON	2016/04/05	$25.60	Paint	MENARDS BURNSVILLE MN	BURNSVILLE	MN	5422.6406
**2892	TOM SWENSON	2016/04/11	$36.42	Paint	HIRSHFIELDS/HOPKINS-LATH	HOPKINS	MN	5422.6406
**2892	TOM SWENSON	2016/04/19	$12.33	Hasp	JERRY'S DO IT BEST	EDINA	MN	5422.6406
**2892	TOM SWENSON	2016/04/19	$51.52	Sawblade	THE HOME DEPOT #2845	RICHFIELD	MN	5424.6530
**7946	JOSEPH ABOOD	2016/04/15	$83.48	Range Trash Cans	THE HOME DEPOT 2812	EDEN PRAIRIE	MN	5424.6103
**4673	SUSIE MILLER	2016/03/26	$27.81	Equipment	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	5552.6406
**4673	SUSIE MILLER	2016/03/27	$26.94	Equipment	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	5552.6406
**4673	SUSIE MILLER	2016/03/28	$22.98	Equipment	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	5552.6406
**4673	SUSIE MILLER	2016/03/30	$33.38	Equipment	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	5552.6406
**4673	SUSIE MILLER	2016/04/06	$117.16	Drinking Fountain Filter	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	5553.6406
**4673	SUSIE MILLER	2016/04/08	$84.83	Supplies	US FOODS CULINARY E AND S	651-6388993	MN	5520.6406
**4673	SUSIE MILLER	2016/04/17	$47.50	Staff Training	DOMINO'S 1927	320-235-8277	MN	5511.6104
**4673	SUSIE MILLER	2016/04/18	$8.41	Braided Nylon/Poly Cord	THE HOME DEPOT 2812	EDEN PRAIRIE	MN	5553.6406
**4673	SUSIE MILLER	2016/04/20	$117.41	Black Grid Tower w/Casters	STORE SUPPLY	800-823-8887	MO	5511.6406
**4673	SUSIE MILLER	2016/04/23	$495.00	Basic Refrigeration Class	SERVING THE AMERICAN R	719-5381149	CO	5510.6104
**7354	JASON COTTEN	2016/03/29	$51.65	Sealant and Adhesive	JERRY'S HARDWARE 5	EDEN PRAIRIE	MN	5511.6406
**7354	JASON COTTEN	2016/04/05	$389.00	Repairs	BENJAMIN FRANKLIN PLUMBIN	MINNEAPOLIS	MN	5511.6180
**7354	JASON COTTEN	2016/04/05	$10.98	Fasteners	JERRY'S HARDWARE 5	EDEN PRAIRIE	MN	5511.6406
**7354	JASON COTTEN	2016/04/08	($54.00)	Repairs	BENJAMIN FRANKLIN PLUMBIN	MINNEAPOLIS	MN	5511.6180
**7354	JASON COTTEN	2016/04/08	$25.95	Skate Repair	GEORGE'S SHOE & SKATE	ST PAUL	MN	5511.6406
**7354	JASON COTTEN	2016/04/08	$19.34	Other	JET.COM	855-538-4323	NJ	5511.6406
**7354	JASON COTTEN	2016/04/15	$48.24	Flex Seal	JERRY'S DO IT BEST	EDINA	MN	5511.6406
**7354	JASON COTTEN	2016/04/22	$43.88	Tape, Chin Strap, Mouthguards	GENERAL SPORTS - B	MINNEAPOLIS	MN	5511.6406
**7010	AMANDA HOLLE	2016/03/31	$99.00	Membership-Disputed	AMAZONPRIME MEMBERSHIP	AMZN.COM/PRME	WA	1624.6406
**7010	AMANDA HOLLE	2016/04/20	$300.00	Playgrounds Special Visit	BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA	MINNEAPOLIS	MN	1624.6406
**7010	AMANDA HOLLE	2016/04/20	$150.00	TT Field Trip	AIRMAXX TRAMPOLINE PAR	EDEN PRAIRIE	MN	1624.6406
**7010	AMANDA HOLLE	2016/04/21	$112.50	TT Field Trip	SQ *BUBBLE SMASH SPORTS	WOODBURY	MN	1624.6406
**9328	MICHAEL FREY	2016/03/28	$13.47	General Supplies-Gallery	THE BEAD MONKEY	MINNEAPOLIS	MN	5120.6406
**9328	MICHAEL FREY	2016/03/28	$415.85	General Supplies-Gallery	THE BEAD MONKEY	MINNEAPOLIS	MN	5120.6406
**9328	MICHAEL FREY	2016/04/22	$77.13	General Supplies	EDINA ART CENTER	EDINA	MN	5110.6406

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**5720	ROGER LEMIRE	2016/03/28	$42.98	Colored Duct Tape	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	5720.6406
**5720	ROGER LEMIRE	2016/03/30	$107.00	ADA Stair Repair	VIRTUAL POLYMER COMPOUNDS	888-290-9522	NY	5720.6406
**5720	ROGER LEMIRE	2016/04/20	$68.99	Vacuum Bags	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	5720.6406
**5802	PATRICIA MCGRATH	2016/03/25	$100.00	Postage	POSTAGE REFILL	800-468-8454	CT	5710.6235
**5802	PATRICIA MCGRATH	2016/04/02	$2,096.60	Uniforms	THE LIFEGUARD STORE IN	309-451-5858	IL	5311.6201
**0116	TOM SHIRLEY	2016/03/30	$82.46	Office Supplies	OFFICEMAX/OFFICEDEPOT6042	EDINA	MN	5760.6513
**0116	TOM SHIRLEY	2016/03/31	$57.04	Office Supplies	OFFICEMAX/OFFICEDEPOT6042	EDINA	MN	5760.6513
**0116	TOM SHIRLEY	2016/04/05	$51.86	Paint, Sandpaper, Bin	MENARDS RICHFIELD MN	RICHFIELD	MN	5761.6406
**0116	TOM SHIRLEY	2016/04/06	($114.30)	Sales Tax Credit on Rental	HIAWATHA REDDY RENTS	612-7229516	MN	5761.6406
**0116	TOM SHIRLEY	2016/04/06	$1,317.00	Excavator Rental	HIAWATHA REDDY RENTS	612-7229516	MN	5761.6406
**0116	TOM SHIRLEY	2016/04/06	$1,584.30	Trailer w/Equipment Rental	HIAWATHA REDDY RENTS	612-7229516	MN	5761.6406
**0116	TOM SHIRLEY	2016/04/09	$184.40	Plantings	BRECKS WHOLESALE	513-354-1482	IN	5761.6620
**0116	TOM SHIRLEY	2016/04/11	$99.98	Jaw Bone PVC/N	DICK'S CLOTHING&SPORTING	RICHFIELD	MN	5761.6406
**0116	TOM SHIRLEY	2016/04/11	$58.17	Batteries and Resin	MENARDS RICHFIELD MN	RICHFIELD	MN	5761.6046
**0116	TOM SHIRLEY	2016/04/13	$33.63	Masonry Supplies	MENARDS RICHFIELD MN	RICHFIELD	MN	5761.6406
**0116	TOM SHIRLEY	2016/04/17	$29.00	Office Supplies	WHENIWORK.COM	651-330-4482	MN	5760.6105
**0116	TOM SHIRLEY	2016/04/15	$49.29	Presentation Lectern	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	5760.6406
**0116	TOM SHIRLEY	2016/04/15	$64.99	Chalkboard Easel	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	5760.6406
**0116	TOM SHIRLEY	2016/04/15	$64.99	Chalkboard Easel	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	AMZN.COM/BILL	WA	5760.6406
**0116	TOM SHIRLEY	2016/04/19	$248.53	Granular Containers	AQUACIDE COMPANY	651-4296126	MN	5765.6540
**0116	TOM SHIRLEY	2016/04/18	$99.94	Office Supplies	OFFICEMAX/OFFICEDEPOT6042	EDINA	MN	5760.6513
**0116	TOM SHIRLEY	2016/04/23	($58.00)	Plantings	BRECKS WHOLESALE	513-354-1482	IN	5761.6620
**9273	STEVEN GRAUSAM	2016/03/30	$45.00	Training Credits	MLBA	651-772-0910	MN	5842.6406
**9273	STEVEN GRAUSAM	2016/03/30	$45.00	Training Credits	MLBA	651-772-0910	MN	5862.6406
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**9273	STEVEN GRAUSAM	2016/04/15	$28.50	CardDefender Monthly Service	RETAIL INFORMATION TEC	320-761-6423	MN	5822.6406
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**9273	STEVEN GRAUSAM	2016/04/21	$7.25	Office Supplies	OFFICEMAX/OFFICEDEPOT6042	EDINA	MN	5820.6406
**9273	STEVEN GRAUSAM	2016/04/21	$10.75	Office Supplies	OFFICEMAX/OFFICEDEPOT6042	EDINA	MN	5840.6406
**9273	STEVEN GRAUSAM	2016/04/22	$21.82	Googon Spray & Mop	THE HOME DEPOT 2805	BLOOMINGTON	MN	5821.6406
**2223	GREG BRETSON	2016/03/28	$143.38	Agility Course Rebuild	THE HOME DEPOT 2812	EDEN PRAIRIE	MN	7411.6406
**9956	DEB FIELDS	2016/03/25	$65.00	Office Services	CTC*CONSTANTCONTACT.COM	855-2295506	MA	7410.6122
**9956	DEB FIELDS	2016/04/01	$30.00	Email Service	EMA*EMMA EMAIL MARKETING	800-5954401	TN	7410.6122
**9956	DEB FIELDS	2016/04/07	$199.00	TRM 12MO Friend Offer	FREDPRYOR CAREERTRACK	800-5563012	KS	7410.6218
**9956	DEB FIELDS	2016/04/07	$199.00	TRM 12MO Friend Offer	FREDPRYOR CAREERTRACK	800-5563012	KS	7410.6218
**9956	DEB FIELDS	2016/04/13	($96.49)	Support Program Refund	INTUIT *QUICKBOOKS	800-446-8848	CA	7410.6103

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**9956	DEB FIELDS	2016/04/13	$35.34	Training Meal	DOMINO'S 1927	320-235-8277	MN	7414.6104
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**9956	DEB FIELDS	2016/04/19	$395.99	Targets	LAW ENFORCEMENT TARGETS	800-7790182	MN	7412.6406
**9956	DEB FIELDS	2016/04/21	$5.00	3M Privacy Filters	AMAZON PRIME NOW TIPS	AMAZON.COM/BI	WA	7414.6406
**0314	GERALD KOPLOS	2016/03/29	$255.04	Duct Tape/Ballasts	THE HOME DEPOT 2812	EDEN PRAIRIE	MN	7411.6406
**0314	GERALD KOPLOS	2016/04/04	$48.09	Batteries & Magnet Latch	THE HOME DEPOT 2812	EDEN PRAIRIE	MN	7411.6406
**0314	GERALD KOPLOS	2016/04/06	$60.92	Rubber Hammer/Wire Brushes	THE HOME DEPOT 2812	EDEN PRAIRIE	MN	7411.6406
**0314	GERALD KOPLOS	2016/04/13	$46.48	Bakery	JERRY'S FOODS OF ED	EDINA	MN	7414.6218
**0314	GERALD KOPLOS	2016/04/15	$66.09	Batteries/Gloves/Hose Hanger	THE HOME DEPOT 2812	EDEN PRAIRIE	MN	7411.6406
**0314	GERALD KOPLOS	2016/04/18	$17.15	Hardware Cloth	JERRY'S DO IT BEST	EDINA	MN	7412.6406
**0314	GERALD KOPLOS	2016/04/18	$99.96	Coffee	SAMS CLUB #4787	BLOOMINGTON	MN	7411.6406
**0314	GERALD KOPLOS	2016/04/18	$25.31	Cable Ties	THE HOME DEPOT 2812	EDEN PRAIRIE	MN	7411.6406
**0314	GERALD KOPLOS	2016/04/20	$68.32	Grocery/Bakery/Meat	CUB FOODS EDEN PRAI	EDEN PRAIRIE	MN	7413.6406
**0314	GERALD KOPLOS	2016/04/21	$17.06	Water/Muffins	SAMSCLUB #4787	BLOOMINGTON	MN	7411.6406
**0314	GERALD KOPLOS	2016/04/22	$41.77	Bulbs	MENARDS EDEN PRAIRIE MN	EDEN PRAIRIE	MN	7411.6406

$40,256.54

We confirm to the best of our knowledge and belief, that these claims comply in all material respects with the requirements of the City of Edina purchasing policies and procedures date 6/23/16

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3317	**6/30/2016**		**133644 A DYNAMIC DOOR CO INC.**							
		416.25	DOOR REPAIRS		405109	21603213	4090.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	50TH&FRANCE MAINTENANCE
		2,008.30	REPAIR RAMP GARAGE DOORS		405110	21606091	4090.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	50TH&FRANCE MAINTENANCE
		2,424.55								
3318	**6/30/2016**		**102971 ACE ICE COMPANY**							
		32.00			404691	2011476	5822.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	50TH ST SELLING
		27.20			404692	2011954	5822.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	50TH ST SELLING
		83.20			404693	2011961	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		95.20			404690	2011966	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		64.80			404955	2015900	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		156.80			404957	2015903	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		12.00			404956	2015908	5822.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	50TH ST SELLING
		471.20								
3319	**6/30/2016**		**100575 ALL SAFE INC.**							
		38.25	EXTINGUISHER MAINTENANCE		404760	146703	5311.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	POOL OPERATION
		109.35	EXTINGUISHER MAINTENANCE		405113	146704	5553.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	SPORTS DOME BLDG&GROUNDS
		147.60								
3320	**6/30/2016**		**103680 ARAMARK REFRESHMENT SRVCS**							
		600.82	COFFEE		404766	1230903	1120.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ADMINISTRATION
		75.19	COFFEE		405008	8937051	7411.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	PSTF OCCUPANCY
		676.01								
3321	**6/30/2016**		**100643 BARR ENGINEERING CO.**							
		211.00	STORMWATER MANAGEMENT		404861	23270354.00-224	5960.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	ENGINEER SERVICES - STORM
		826.50	STORMWATER MANAGEMENT		404861	23270354.00-224	04418.1705.21		CONSULTING INSPECTION	Strachauer Park A
		1,037.50								
3322	**6/30/2016**		**101355 BELLBOY CORPORATION**							
		147.75			404960	54180000	5822.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	50TH ST SELLING
		42.90			404962	54189200	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		250.62			404807	6667300	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		296.54			404806	94147600	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		52.74			404961	9414770	5822.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	50TH ST SELLING
		790.55								
3323	**6/30/2016**		**100648 BERTELSON OFFICE PRODUCTS**							
		57.96	ID HOLDERS		404309	OE-422940-1	1500.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	CONTINGENCIES
		108.37	LAMINATING POUCHES	00001234	404862	WO-208513-1	1120.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ADMINISTRATION

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3323	**6/30/2016**		**100648 BERTELSON OFFICE PRODUCTS**						**Continued...**	
		166.33								
3324	**6/30/2016**		**132444 BOLTON & MENK INC.**							
		4,552.50	WATER TOWER REHAB		404311	0190978	4616.1705		CONSTR. IN PROGRESS	SCADA Radio System Upgrade
		4,552.50								
3325	**6/30/2016**		**100659 BOYER TRUCK PARTS**							
		142.82	COVERS	00005414	404864	1066165X1	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		952.72	BRAKE DRUMS, SLACK ADJUSTERS	00005420	404863	1067453	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		9.68	BOLTS	00005420	404865	1067528	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		2,900.00	VEHICLE REPAIRS	00005376	404866	197718	1553.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		4,005.22								
3326	**6/30/2016**		**100664 BRAUN INTERTEC**							
		1,967.75	MATERIALS TESTING		404869	B060929	01430.1705.21		CONSULTING INSPECTION	VALLEY VIEW & TRACY IMPR
		1,967.75								
3327	**6/30/2016**		**130477 CLEAR RIVER BEVERAGE CO**							
		489.80			404967	282034	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		489.80								
3328	**6/30/2016**		**134730 EXPLORE EDINA**							
		37,016.51	MAY 2016 LODGING TAX		405123	062716	1001.4030		LODGING TAX	GENERAL FUND REVENUES
		37,016.51								
3329	**6/30/2016**		**124541 GEYEN GROUP**							
		293.91	CARPET CLEANING		405031	25834	5420.6230		SERVICE CONTRACTS EQUIPMENT	CLUB HOUSE
		293.91								
3330	**6/30/2016**		**102079 HIGHVIEW PLUMBING INC**							
		4,885.00	SEWER REPAIR	00002572	404888	14484	01422.1705.21		CONSULTING INSPECTION	2016 RECON MORNINGSIDE A
		4,885.00								
3331	**6/30/2016**		**100814 INDELCO PLASTICS CORP.**							
		75.37	CHEMICAL FEED PARTS	00001043	404656	997188	5912.6530		REPAIR PARTS	WELL HOUSES
		185.76	CHEMICAL FEED PARTS	00001207	404657	999800	5915.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	WATER TREATMENT
		261.13								
3332	**6/30/2016**		**121075 JIMMY'S JOHNNYS INC.**							
		59.50	TOILET RENTAL		404658	103214	1645.6182		RUBBISH REMOVAL	LITTER REMOVAL

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		59.50								
3333	**6/30/2016**		**118660 LAKES AREA HOME IMPROVEMENT SERVICES**							
		2,220.00	REPAIRS - 5701 FAIRFAX AVE		404894	3091	01420.1705.21		CONSULTING INSPECTION	2016 RECON GOLF TERRACE B
		2,220.00								
3334	**6/30/2016**		**100858 LOGIS**							
		633.00			404665	41928	1554.6230		SERVICE CONTRACTS EQUIPMENT	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		1,633.00			404665	41928	1160.6160		DATA PROCESSING	FINANCE
		4,294.00			404665	41928	1495.6160		DATA PROCESSING	INSPECTIONS
		4,594.00			404665	41928	1160.6160		DATA PROCESSING	FINANCE
		4,840.00			404665	41928	1554.6160		DATA PROCESSING	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		6,367.00			404665	41928	1556.6160		DATA PROCESSING	EMPLOYEE SHARED SERVICES
		6,639.00			404665	41928	1190.6160		DATA PROCESSING	ASSESSING
		6,175.00			404665	41928	5902.6160		DATA PROCESSING	UTILITY BILLING - FINANCE
		35,175.00								
3335	**6/30/2016**		**101792 LUBE-TECH**							
		487.80	DEGREASER, SOAP		404895	791316	1553.6238		CAR WASH	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		487.80								
3336	**6/30/2016**		**101078 LUBE-TECH ESI**							
		145.88	DRYING AGENT	00005358	405130	10928	1553.6238		CAR WASH	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		145.88								
3337	**6/30/2016**		**112577 M. AMUNDSON LLP**							
		481.01			404730	219075	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		898.04			404728	219076	5822.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	50TH ST SELLING
		744.81			404729	219077	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		176.66			404833	219181	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		2,300.52								
3338	**6/30/2016**		**101483 MENARDS**							
		7.36	PAINT	00001900	404669	16179	1322.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	STREET LIGHTING ORNAMENTAL
		68.39	HARDWARE	00001214	404670	16248	1646.6530		REPAIR PARTS	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		75.75								
3339	**6/30/2016**		**101161 MIDWEST CHEMICAL SUPPLY**							
		174.75			404671	38401	1551.6511		CLEANING SUPPLIES	CITY HALL GENERAL
		231.70			404671	38401	1551.6512		PAPER SUPPLIES	CITY HALL GENERAL

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		406.45								
3340	6/30/2016		**129485 PAPCO INC.**							
		95.56	HAND TOWELS		405047	99727	7411.6511		CLEANING SUPPLIES	PSTF OCCUPANCY
		95.56								
3341	6/30/2016		**119620 POMP'S TIRE SERVICE INC.**							
		1,039.80	TIRES	00005399	404903	210236241	1553.6583		TIRES & TUBES	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		1,039.80								
3342	6/30/2016		**106322 PROSOURCE SUPPLY**							
		965.52	LINERS, TOWELS, TISSUE	00002368	404904	10157	5761.6511		CLEANING SUPPLIES	CENTENNIAL LAKES OPERATING
		333.70	NAPKINS		404791	10190	5730.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	EDINBOROUGH CONCESSIONS
		252.64	POPCORN CUPS	00002370	405052	10192	5761.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENTENNIAL LAKES OPERATING
		1,551.86								
3343	6/30/2016		**103277 TITAN MACHINERY**							
		630.18	COMPRESSOR, DRYER	00005441	404681	7873857	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		86.85	VALVE, FILTER, O-RINGS	00005445	404911	7879837	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		578.87-	RETURN COMPRESSOR		404682	7887206	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		64.21	CONNECTOR, PINS	00005446	404912	7894497	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		202.37								
3344	6/30/2016		**102742 TKDA ENGINEERS ARCHITECTS PLANNERS**							
		406.56	BRIDGE 90646 REPAIR		405138	002016001588	1346.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	PUBLIC WORKS SPECIAL PROJECTS
		406.56								
3345	6/30/2016		**118190 TURFWERKS LLC**							
		2,718.67	S-DECK, SPANNER	00005186	404913	OI38950	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		184.13	FLASHER SWITCH	00005404	405061	OI39562	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		2,902.80								
3346	6/30/2016		**119454 VINOCOPIA**							
		242.50			404757	0154355-IN	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		124.25			404758	0154356-IN	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		141.00			404756	0154471-IN	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		162.50			405001	0154948-IN	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		113.50			405002	0154949-IN	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		43.00			405000	0154952-IN	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		826.75								

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3347	**6/30/2016**		**101033 WINE COMPANY, THE**							
		1,421.45			404759	428609-00	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		982.85			404852	429192-00	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		1,136.50			404853	429194-00	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		664.35			404851	429197-00	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		4,205.15								
405401	**6/30/2016**		**100612 A.M. LEONARD**							
		103.21	HOES	00002367	404859	CI16104155	5761.6556		TOOLS	CENTENNIAL LAKES OPERATING
		158.88	SPRAYER, MULCH COLORANT	00002367	404860	CI16113481	5761.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENTENNIAL LAKES OPERATING
		262.09								
405402	**6/30/2016**		**135278 AAS, ANN**							
		39.00	ART WORK SOLD		405064	061716	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		39.00								
405403	**6/30/2016**		**101971 ABLE HOSE & RUBBER LLC**							
		64.74	GASKETS, MILL HOSE	00001036	404307	1-874821	5920.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SEWER CLEANING
		64.74								
405404	**6/30/2016**		**124613 ABM ONSITE SERVICES - MIDWEST**							
		2,950.08	JANITORIAL SERVICE		405111	9623411	1551.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	CITY HALL GENERAL
		2,950.08								
405405	**6/30/2016**		**129458 ACME TOOLS**							
		998.99	LEVEL		405112	4210559	1314.6518		BLACKTOP	STREET RENOVATION
		998.99								
405406	**6/30/2016**		**135922 ACUSHNET COMPANY**							
		114.17	SHOES		405005	902605519	5440.5511		COST OF GOODS - PRO SHOP	PRO SHOP RETAIL SALES
		86.41	SHOES		405004	902605534	5440.5511		COST OF GOODS - PRO SHOP	PRO SHOP RETAIL SALES
		810.23	SHIRTS		405006	902627797	5440.5511		COST OF GOODS - PRO SHOP	PRO SHOP RETAIL SALES
		1,187.10	APPAREL		405007	902627824	5440.5511		COST OF GOODS - PRO SHOP	PRO SHOP RETAIL SALES
		2,197.91								
405407	**6/30/2016**		**138649 AHMANN, MARK**							
		38.00	UTILITY REFUND - FINAL		404940	5145 ABERCROMBIE	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		38.00								

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405408	6/30/2016		135342 ALLEGRA MIDWAY							
		70.00	WINDOW PRICING		404761	44815	5310.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	POOL ADMINISTRATION
		70.00								
405409	6/30/2016		100867 ALSTAD, MARIAN							
		60.45	ART WORK SOLD		405065	061716	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		60.45								
405410	6/30/2016		134182 ANGELICA, MARION							
		130.00	ART WORK SOLD		405066	061716	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		130.00								
405411	6/30/2016		100632 AQUA ENGINEERING							
		1,141.30	IRRIGATION REPAIR		404762	76496	5720.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		519.10	IRRIGATION REPAIR		404763	76497	5720.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		1,660.40								
405412	6/30/2016		102646 AQUA LOGIC INC.							
		526.30	T-KNOB "N" LOGO		404764	44947	5311.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	POOL OPERATION
		652.45	POOL CHEMICALS		404765	44954	5330.6545		CHEMICALS	FLOWRIDER
		1,178.75								
405413	6/30/2016		132031 ARTISAN BEER COMPANY							
		89.00-			404803	3102370	5822.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	50TH ST SELLING
		706.50			404694	3106935	5822.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	50TH ST SELLING
		2,017.00			404958	3108411	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		7.00-			404805	349468	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		14.84-			404804	349469	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		2,612.66								
405414	6/30/2016		106304 ASPEN MILLS							
		79.82	UNIFORMS	00003810	405009	182451	1470.6558		DEPT UNIFORMS	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		326.26		00003777	405010	182584	1470.6558		DEPT UNIFORMS	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		346.31		00003804	405011	182585	1470.6558		DEPT UNIFORMS	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		167.41		00003801	405012	182586	1470.6558		DEPT UNIFORMS	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		639.66		00003797	405013	182587	1470.6558		DEPT UNIFORMS	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		1,559.46								
405415	6/30/2016		138657 BACH, TOM							

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405415	6/30/2016		138657 BACH, TOM							
		31.24	UTILITY REFUND - FINAL		404941	6816 CHAPEL LANE	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		31.24								
405416	6/30/2016		121083 BARR, FRANK							
		71.50	ART WORK SOLD		405067	061716	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		71.50								
405417	6/30/2016		102195 BATTERIES PLUS							
		34.99	BATTERIES	00001218	404308	018-104594-01	1646.6530		REPAIR PARTS	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		34.99								
405418	6/30/2016		136267 BAUHAUS BREW LABS LLC							
		270.00			404696	8891	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		824.50			404695	8979	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		1,094.50								
405419	6/30/2016		101343 BEHR, JASON							
		27.17	TRAINING EXPENSE		404767	062216	1400.6107		MILEAGE OR ALLOWANCE	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		77.91	TRAINING EXPENSE		404767	062216	1400.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		105.08								
405420	6/30/2016		100661 BENN, BRADLEY							
		31.85	ART WORK SOLD		405068	061716	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		31.85								
405421	6/30/2016		137585 BENSON, BARBARA							
		3.25	ART WORK SOLD		405069	061716	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		3.25								
405422	6/30/2016		125227 BERGUM, MOLLY							
		3.25	ART WORK SOLD		405070	061716	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		3.25								
405423	6/30/2016		103694 BERNDT, TAMMY							
		10.50	WATER AEROBICS CLASS		404925	REFUND	1600.4390.15		GEN ADAPTIVE REC	PARK ADMIN. GENERAL
		10.50								
405424	6/30/2016		125139 BERNICK'S							
		398.30			404808	304432	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING

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405424	**6/30/2016**		**125139 BERNICK'S**							
		310.50			404809	304433	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		708.80								
405425	**6/30/2016**		**132641 BEST, KATIE**							
		28.60	ART WORK SOLD		405071	061716	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		28.60								
405426	**6/30/2016**		**106453 BLAYLOCK PLUMBING CO.**							
		54.64	PERMIT REFUND		404310	ED148105	1495.4112		PLUMBING PERMITS	INSPECTIONS
		54.64								
405427	**6/30/2016**		**138010 BOB THE WEBSITE BUILDER**							
		180.00	WEBSITE DESIGN		405014	4186	7410.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	PSTF ADMINISTRATION
		180.00								
405428	**6/30/2016**		**136855 BOBER, SARAH**							
		3.25	ART WORK SOLD		405072	061716	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		3.25								
405429	**6/30/2016**		**101010 BORDER STATES ELECTRIC SUPPLY**							
		60.66	TOOLS		404312	911392632	1321.6556		TOOLS	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		83.38	HAND HOLE COVER	00001159	404313	911395800	1321.6530		REPAIR PARTS	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		144.04								
405430	**6/30/2016**		**119351 BOURGET IMPORTS**							
		137.50			404959	134708	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		137.50								
405431	**6/30/2016**		**122318 BRAEMAR GOLF COURSE**							
		400.00	CLUBHOUSE RENTAL		404867	MUSIC IN EDINA	2611.6150		BUILDING RENTAL	MUSIC IN EDINA
		292.62	ROOM RENTAL		404868	WINE & CANVAS	5101.4607		CLASS REGISTRATION	ART CENTER REVENUES
		692.62								
405432	**6/30/2016**		**124291 BREAKTHRU BEVERAGE MINNESOTA**							
		253.15			404819	1080488429	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		4,702.35			404818	1080488430	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		1,488.10			404697	1080488431	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		3,409.10			404698	1080488432	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		1,047.73			404963	1080488433	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		70.65			404964	1080488494	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING

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		721.15			404813	1080488497	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		2,411.50			404814	1080488498	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		2,641.65			404812	1080488499	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		83.58			404815	1080488500	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		8,773.59			404810	1080488502	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		658.35			404816	1080488503	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		2,485.05			404817	1080488534	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		235.15			404811	1080488535	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		235.15-			404699	2080134926	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		24.00-			404820	2080138835	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		73.81-			404965	2080140127	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		51.00-			404966	2080140351	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		28,597.14								
405433	**6/30/2016**		**124529 BREAKTHRU BEVERAGE MINNESOTA BEER LLC**							
		6,026.68			404702	1090576377	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		155.10			404703	1090576378	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		3,405.60			404706	1090576379	5822.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	50TH ST SELLING
		23.80			404704	1090576380	5822.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	50TH ST SELLING
		2,830.35			404705	1090576481	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		1,235.65			404700	1090577278	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		120.00			404701	1090577279	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		13,797.18								
405434	**6/30/2016**		**138645 BRENNY, JANE**							
		6.35	UTILITY REFUND - FINAL		404942	3509 FULLER ST	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		6.35								
405435	**6/30/2016**		**138672 BRICHTA, ANDREA**							
		2,817.58	DAMAGES DUE TO WATER SHUTOFF		405114	REIMBURSE	01430.1705.21		CONSULTING INSPECTION	VALLEY VIEW & TRACY IMPR
		2,817.58								
405436	**6/30/2016**		**138666 BRISCOE, CAMERON**							
		11.64	ED PK BIRTHDAY PARTY		405063	REFUND	5700.2039		SALES & USE TAX PAYABLE	EDINBOROUGH BALANCE SHEET
		160.00	ED PK BIRTHDAY PARTY		405063	REFUND	5701.4557		BIRTHDAY RENTAL	EDINBOROUGH PARK REVENUES
		171.64								
405437	**6/30/2016**		**121118 BRUESKE, JEFF**							
		200.00	CL PERFORMANCE 7/12/16		404304	062216	5760.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	CENTENNIAL LAKES ADMIN EXPENSE
		200.00								

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405437	6/30/2016		121118 BRUESKE, JEFF						Continued...	
405438	6/30/2016		130485 BRUESKE, TARA							
		200.00	FARMER'S MARKET 7/21/16		404301	060116	5760.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	CENTENNIAL LAKES ADMIN EXPENSE
		200.00								
405439	6/30/2016		116124 BRUHL, LEO							
		10.50	WATER AEROBICS CLASS		404926	REFUND	1600.4390.15		GEN ADAPTIVE REC	PARK ADMIN. GENERAL
		10.50								
405440	6/30/2016		100669 BRYAN ROCK PRODUCTS INC.							
		510.99	AG-LIME		404870	15199	1642.6542		INFIELD MIXTURE	FIELD MAINTENANCE
		510.99								
405441	6/30/2016		125271 BURNETT, KARLA							
		10.50	WATER AEROBICS CLASS		404927	REFUND	1600.4390.15		GEN ADAPTIVE REC	PARK ADMIN. GENERAL
		10.50								
405442	6/30/2016		138650 BURNETT, MICHAEL							
		80.30	UTILITY REFUND - FINAL		404943	4514 WOODDALE	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		80.30								
405443	6/30/2016		102046 CAMPE, HARRIET							
		6.50	ART WORK SOLD		405073	061716	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		6.50								
405444	6/30/2016		119455 CAPITOL BEVERAGE SALES							
		122.15			404707	00011196	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		1,740.30			404821	935940	5822.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	50TH ST SELLING
		11,186.54			404708	935941	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		13,048.99								
405445	6/30/2016		137524 CAPRI BIG BAND							
		150.00	CL PERFORMANCE 7/13/16		404305	060116	5760.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	CENTENNIAL LAKES ADMIN EXPENSE
		150.00								
405446	6/30/2016		137196 CARL M HANSEN COMPANIES							
		2,500.00	ED136733 ESCROW REFUND		404625	5152 KESLEY CIRCLE	1495.4109		CONSTRUCTION DEPOSIT	INSPECTIONS
		7,500.00	ED146591 ESCROW REFUND		404625	5152 KESLEY CIRCLE	1495.4109		CONSTRUCTION DEPOSIT	INSPECTIONS

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		10,000.00								
405447	**6/30/2016**		**112561 CENTERPOINT ENERGY**							
		1,195.04	10437426-9		404627	10437426-6/16	5553.6186		HEAT	SPORTS DOME BLDG&GROUNDS
		128.43	5563827-4		404628	5563827-6/16	5210.6186		HEAT	GOLF DOME PROGRAM
		20.65	5584310-6		405016	5584310-6/16	7413.6186		HEAT	PSTF FIRE TOWER
		134.56	5590919-6		405015	5590919-6/16	7413.6582		FUEL OIL	PSTF FIRE TOWER
		33.87	5596524-8		404768	5596524-6/16	1646.6186		HEAT	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		785.67	9724639-1		404626	9724639-6/16	5511.6186		HEAT	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		2,298.22								
405448	**6/30/2016**		**103711 CENTERPOINT ENERGY SERVICES INC.**							
		847.39	6204072		404629	3243922	5720.6186		HEAT	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		2,456.72	5566163		404630	3244162	5311.6186		HEAT	POOL OPERATION
		3,304.11								
405449	**6/30/2016**		**123898 CENTURYLINK**							
		62.77	952 944-6522		404631	6522-6/16	5511.6188		TELEPHONE	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		62.77								
405450	**6/30/2016**		**138669 CHAROENSIT, NUNTANIT**							
		60.00	TENNIS SESS. #2		405115	REFUND	1600.4390.02		TENNIS PROGRAM	PARK ADMIN. GENERAL
		60.00								
405451	**6/30/2016**		**100684 CITY OF BLOOMINGTON**							
		8,162.00	PHEP/CRI AND EBOLA		404769	12809	1492.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	PH EMERGENCY PREPARDNESS
		8,162.00								
405452	**6/30/2016**		**122084 CITY OF EDINA - UTILITIES**							
		96.06	00102561-0112920000		404632	112920000-6/16	5841.6189		SEWER & WATER	YORK OCCUPANCY
		417.22	00113667-0120835016		404871	120835016-6/16	5111.6189		SEWER & WATER	ART CENTER BLDG/MAINT
		4,535.53	00110793-0155200000		405017	155200000-6/16	5420.6189		SEWER & WATER	CLUB HOUSE
		57.04	00110793-0155250009		405018	155250009-6/16	5422.6189		SEWER & WATER	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		107.77	00110793-0155250018		405019	155250018-6/16	5422.6189		SEWER & WATER	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		57.04	00110793-0173001000		405020	173001000-6/16	5424.6189		SEWER & WATER	RANGE
		96.06	00110793-0173001001		405021	173001001-6/16	5210.6189		SEWER & WATER	GOLF DOME PROGRAM
		5,366.72								
405453	**6/30/2016**		**123941 CLAY, CAROL**							
		10.08	ART WORK SOLD		405074	061716	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES

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		10.08								
405454	**6/30/2016**		**129820 COLLIERS INTERNATIONAL**							
		897.49	JUL 2016 MAINTENANCE		404633	M424-002073-7/16	5841.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	YORK OCCUPANCY
		897.49								
405455	**6/30/2016**		**120433 COMCAST**							
		82.49	8772 10 614 0540232		405116	540232-6/16	4090.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	50TH&FRANCE MAINTENANCE
		82.49								
405456	**6/30/2016**		**121066 COMMERCIAL ASPHALT CO.**							
		18,960.64	HOT MIX		405117	061516	1314.6518		BLACKTOP	STREET RENOVATION
		18,960.64								
405457	**6/30/2016**		**101329 CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS INC.**							
		360.00	MORTAR MIX	00001208	404634	0142261-IN	5932.6520		CONCRETE	GENERAL STORM SEWER
		360.00								
405458	**6/30/2016**		**100695 CONTINENTAL CLAY CO.**							
		122.13	CLAY SUPPLIES	00009490	404637	INV000109242	5110.6564		CRAFT SUPPLIES	ART CENTER ADMINISTRATION
		27.32	CLAY SUPPLIES	00009485	404636	R200409044	5110.6564		CRAFT SUPPLIES	ART CENTER ADMINISTRATION
		269.91	CLAY SUPPLIES		404635	R200409045	5110.6564		CRAFT SUPPLIES	ART CENTER ADMINISTRATION
		419.36								
405459	**6/30/2016**		**136899 CORRIGAN, KAT**							
		172.25	ART WORK SOLD		405075	061716	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		172.25								
405460	**6/30/2016**		**102596 CROWN TROPHY**							
		209.25	PLAQUES		404638	14131	2610.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	PUBLIC ART
		209.25								
405461	**6/30/2016**		**124335 CUMELLA, COLLETTE**							
		5.20	ART WORK SOLD		405076	061716	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		5.20								
405462	**6/30/2016**		**102791 D2 SERVICES INC.**							
		47,365.00	SCADA RADIO UPGRADE	00001024	405022	10689	4616.1705		CONSTR. IN PROGRESS	SCADA Radio System Upgrade
		47,365.00								

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405463	**6/30/2016**		**103176 DANICIC, JOHN**							
		10.40	ART WORK SOLD		405077	061716	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		10.40								
405464	**6/30/2016**		**132356 DAVE ALAN HOMES INC.**							
		2,500.00	ED132423 ESCROW REFUND		359285	4022 GRIMES AVE	1495.4109		CONSTRUCTION DEPOSIT	INSPECTIONS
		2,500.00								
405465	**6/30/2016**		**129884 DEARBORN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.**							
		2,722.65	JULY 2016 PREMIUMS		404770	F018342-7/16	9900.2033.16		LTD - 99	PAYROLL CLEARING
		2,722.65								
405466	**6/30/2016**		**124357 DELANEY, ALICE**							
		104.00	ART WORK SOLD		405078	061716	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		104.00								
405467	**6/30/2016**		**100718 DELEGARD TOOL CO.**							
		151.00	PRESSURE KIT	00005437	404642	103046	1553.6556		TOOLS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		9.78	WRENCH	00005412	404641	103053	1553.6556		TOOLS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		9.42	THERMOMETERS	00005438	404639	103056	1553.6556		TOOLS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		17.41	HOSE	00005439	404640	103092	1553.6556		TOOLS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		39.19	WHEEL PULLER, JAW	00005440	404643	103290	1553.6556		TOOLS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		3,350.00	REFRIGERANT RECOVERY	00005443	404872	103678	1553.6585		ACCESSORIES	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		35.58	STYLUS	00005382	405023	104544	1553.6556		TOOLS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		3,612.38								
405468	**6/30/2016**		**118375 DEPAUL LETTERING**							
		60.00	TACTICAL POLOS		404771	12127	1400.6203		UNIFORM ALLOWANCE	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		60.00								
405469	**6/30/2016**		**128869 DEVRIES, GRETCHEN**							
		10.50	WATER AEROBICS CLASS		404928	REFUND	1600.4390.15		GEN ADAPTIVE REC	PARK ADMIN. GENERAL
		10.50								
405470	**6/30/2016**		**102831 DEX MEDIA EAST INC.**							
		54.24	650487671		405118	650487671-6/16	5511.6188		TELEPHONE	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		54.24								
405471	**6/30/2016**		**138285 DIGITAL INTELLIGENCE INC.**							

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		12,047.80	FORENSIC SOFTWARE		405119	33525	2320.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	FED DRUG FORFEITURE
		12,047.80								
405472	6/30/2016		124358 DILL, SARAH							
		9.75	ART WORK SOLD		405079	061716	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		9.75								
405473	6/30/2016		138427 DIXON, RALPHARD							
		416.00	OFFICIATING FEES		405105	062416	1621.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES
		416.00								
405474	6/30/2016		108648 DOAN, SIIRI							
		25.35	ART WORK SOLD		405080	061716	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		25.35								
405475	6/30/2016		138671 DOURGARIAN, LAURA							
		99.00	CANCELED COURSE		405120	REFUND	7414.4390		REGISTRATION FEES	PUBLIC PROGRAMS
		99.00								
405476	6/30/2016		138670 DOWNING, ANN							
		107.25	GOLF BAG REPLACEMENT		405121	062316	5422.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		107.25								
405477	6/30/2016		122387 ECOLAB							
		309.90	DETERGENT	00003813	405024	2152493	1470.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		309.90								
405478	6/30/2016		122388 EDEN PRAIRIE POLICE DEPARTMENT							
		383.16	SWAT SCHOOL		404772	TRAINING	1400.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		383.16								
405479	6/30/2016		129504 EDINA HIGH SCHOOL							
		12,098.00	GATE REVENUE SPLIT		404773	1326	5501.4542		SPECTATOR FEES	ICE ARENA REVENUES
		12,098.00								
405480	6/30/2016		105212 EDINA LIONS CLUB							
		5,000.00	REFUND CK# 1032		404644	BRAEMAR ARENA	1500.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	CONTINGENCIES
		5,000.00								
405481	6/30/2016		105224 EDINA POLICE RESERVES							

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405481	6/30/2016		105224 EDINA POLICE RESERVES						Continued...	
		2,747.50	EDINA ART FAIR		405122	062716	1428.6010		SALARIES REGULAR EMPLOYEES	OFF DUTY EMPLOYMENT
		2,747.50								
405482	6/30/2016		126805 ELECTRONIC CENTER							
		114.89	ANTENNA PARTS	00001166	404645	127584	5934.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	STORM LIFT STATION MAINT
		114.89								
405483	6/30/2016		104733 EMERGENCY MEDICAL PRODUCTS INC.							
		418.14	AMBULANCE SUPPLIES	00003750	405025	1829139	1470.6510		FIRST AID SUPPLIES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		418.14								
405484	6/30/2016		137587 EMMER, JILL							
		12.87	ART WORK SOLD		405081	061716	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		12.87								
405485	6/30/2016		117483 ENGELE, LEE							
		200.00	FARMER'S MARKET 7/14/16		404300	060116	5760.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	CENTENNIAL LAKES ADMIN EXPENSE
		200.00								
405486	6/30/2016		136689 ENKI BREWING COMPANY INC.							
		165.87			404968	5833	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		165.87								
405487	6/30/2016		100146 FACTORY MOTOR PARTS COMPANY							
		153.03	CLOCK SPRING		405026	1-5011227	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		9.50	LINK		404878	1-5013096	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		40.47	NITRILE GLOVES		404876	1-5017901	1553.6610		SAFETY EQUIPMENT	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		85.38	BATTERY	00005398	404647	1-Z07993	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		180.74	CONDENSER		404646	69-227553	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		85.10	PARTS		404877	69-227729	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		40.74	OIL		404873	69-227865	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		244.85	ROTORS, SPARK PLUGS, WIRE SET		405027	69-228423	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		94.04	ROTOR ASSEMBLIES		405028	69-228448	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		150.00	REFRIGERANT		404874	69-228517	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		13.49	NITRILE GLOVES		404875	69-228542	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		44.78	BRAKE PADS		405029	69-228544	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		1,142.12								
405488	6/30/2016		100756 FEDEX							
		16.89	SHIPPING		404648	5-447-13372	1400.6235		POSTAGE	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL

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		16.89								
405489	6/30/2016		126004 FERGUSON WATERWORKS							
		6,082.92	HYDRANT REPAIR PARTS	00001171	404880	0194481	5913.6530		REPAIR PARTS	DISTRIBUTION
		1,571.97	LOCATING SUPPLIES	00001022	404879	0195335	5913.6532		PAINT	DISTRIBUTION
		242.37	FLANGE KIT	00001162	404882	0198447	5917.6530		REPAIR PARTS	METER REPAIR
		2,458.33	3" COMPOUND METER	00001162	404881	0198449	5917.6530		REPAIR PARTS	METER REPAIR
		10,355.59								
405490	6/30/2016		137583 FER-PAL CONSTRUCTION USA LLC							
		47,408.85	WATER MAIN LINING - FINAL		405030	MORNINGSIDE NEI	05556.1705.30		CONTRACTOR PAYMENTS	Morningside Water Main Lining
		47,408.85								
405491	6/30/2016		133257 FILBIN, SUZANNE							
		1.95	ART WORK SOLD		405082	061716	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		1.95								
405492	6/30/2016		126444 FISH WINDOW CLEANING							
		1,250.00	RAMP WINDOW WASHING		405124	2315-15969	4090.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	50TH&FRANCE MAINTENANCE
		1,275.00			405125	2315-15970	4090.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	50TH&FRANCE MAINTENANCE
		2,525.00								
405493	6/30/2016		103985 FLOR, JON							
		2,100.00	PAR 3 ILLUSTRATIONS		404774	2496	5410.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
		2,100.00								
405494	6/30/2016		137685 FORTERRA BUILDING PRODUCTS							
		282.62	CATCH BASIN	00001168	404649	SH00006824	5932.6536		CASTINGS	GENERAL STORM SEWER
		282.62								
405495	6/30/2016		138639 FRASER EVELYN HOUSE							
		10.50	WATER AEROBICS CLASS		404929	REFUND	1600.4390.15		GEN ADAPTIVE REC	PARK ADMIN. GENERAL
		10.50								
405496	6/30/2016		138638 FRASER OAKLAND HOUSE							
		42.00	WATER AEROBICS CLASS		404930	REFUND	1600.4390.15		GEN ADAPTIVE REC	PARK ADMIN. GENERAL
		42.00								
405497	6/30/2016		102166 G.L. CONTRACTING INC.							
		42,235.04	PARTIAL PAYMENT NO. 4		404883	SIDEWALK	07111.1705.30		CONTRACTOR PAYMENTS	S-111 INTERLACHEN BLVD

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		42,235.04								
405498	**6/30/2016**		**138651 GERMANN, MARILYN**							
		34.34	UTILITY REFUND - FINAL		404944	6813 BROOK DR	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		34.34								
405499	**6/30/2016**		**130239 GLADWIN MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO**							
		99.30	PUNCH & DIE SETS	00005378	405032	SIM.67423	1553.6556		TOOLS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		99.30								
405500	**6/30/2016**		**134782 GORRA, COLLEEN**							
		89.00	ART CAMP REFUND		404650	171587	5101.4607		CLASS REGISTRATION	ART CENTER REVENUES
		89.00	ART CLASS REFUND		405126	177940	5101.4607		CLASS REGISTRATION	ART CENTER REVENUES
		178.00								
405501	**6/30/2016**		**101103 GRAINGER**							
		183.38	PIPE WRENCH	00001082	404653	9131098726	5915.6556		TOOLS	WATER TREATMENT
		133.59	LIGHT BULBS, DOOR WEDGES, FAN	00002218	404775	9136008191	5720.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		305.30	BATTERIES, GLOVES, EAR PLUGS	00005338	404652	9136362846	1552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		434.72		00005360	405035	9140932527	1552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		39.29	ANTI-SLIP BLACK TAPE	00002150	404776	9141855842	5311.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	POOL OPERATION
		40.44	WATER HOSE	00005381	404884	9142528067	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		434.72-			405036	9142925784	1552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		83.00	ELECTRICAL TAPE	00005381	405034	9143833656	1301.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		38.77	BATTERIES	00001227	405033	9144720456	1551.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CITY HALL GENERAL
		823.77								
405502	**6/30/2016**		**124711 GRANDVIEW TIRE & AUTO - CAHILL**							
		64.95	ALIGNMENT		404885	98881	1553.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		64.95								
405503	**6/30/2016**		**120201 GRANICUS INC.**							
		500.00	SPEAK UP EDINA SITE		404651	77443	1554.6124		WEB DEVELOPMENT	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		690.00	WEBSTREAMING - JULY 2016		404651	77443	1130.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	COMMUNICATIONS
		1,190.00								
405504	**6/30/2016**		**102217 GRAPE BEGINNINGS INC**							
		82.25			404822	MN00006084	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		234.25			404709	MN00006087	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		316.50								

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405504	6/30/2016		102217 GRAPE BEGINNINGS INC						Continued...	
405505	6/30/2016		136517 GRAY, SUSANNA							
		124.80	ART WORK SOLD		405083	061716	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		124.80								
405506	6/30/2016		138644 GREENBERT, CRAIG							
		13.61	UTILITY REFUND - FINAL		404945	4829 VALLEY VIEW	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		13.61								
405507	6/30/2016		138640 GROEN, ANITA							
		10.50	WATER AEROBICS CLASS		404931	REFUND	1600.4390.15		GEN ADAPTIVE REC	PARK ADMIN. GENERAL
		10.50								
405508	6/30/2016		137730 HAACK, BRENDA							
		9.75	ART WORK SOLD		405084	061716	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		9.75								
405509	6/30/2016		138652 HARNESS, BEVERLY							
		125.00	UTILITY REFUND- FINAL		404946	4609 CASCADE LANE	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		125.00								
405510	6/30/2016		138653 HARRIS, HAL							
		168.43	UTILITY REFUND - FINAL		404947	4812 66TH ST W	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		168.43								
405511	6/30/2016		100797 HAWKINS INC.							
		4,174.96	CHEMICALS	00005329	404654	3896617	5915.6586		WATER TREATMENT SUPPLIES	WATER TREATMENT
		4,174.96								
405512	6/30/2016		100012 HD SUPPLY WATERWORKS LTD							
		4,533.79	HYDRANT REPLACEMENT	00001035	404886	F639781	5913.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	DISTRIBUTION
		4,533.79	HYDRANT REPLACEMENT	00001137	404887	F654201	5913.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	DISTRIBUTION
		9,067.58								
405513	6/30/2016		117366 HEMSTAD, BETTY							
		14.92	ART WORK SOLD		405085	061716	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		14.92								

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405514	**6/30/2016**		**106371 HENNEPIN COUNTY MEDICAL CENTER**						**Continued...**	
		2,475.08	MEDICAL DIRECTOR SERVICES		404655	44945	1470.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		2,475.08								
405515	**6/30/2016**		**131578 HEYMER, KATIE**							
		295.00	TRAINING EXPENSE		405127	REIMBURSE	7414.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	PUBLIC PROGRAMS
		295.00								
405516	**6/30/2016**		**104375 HOHENSTEINS INC.**							
		1,301.56			404710	000071	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		1,099.00			404825	833214	5822.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	50TH ST SELLING
		58.00			404711	833261	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		58.00			404824	833608	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		2,576.00			404823	833609	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		5,092.56								
405517	**6/30/2016**		**108658 HOME DEPOT**							
		145.59	ED145228 PERMIT REUFND		405128	6612 BRITTANY RD	1495.4111		BUILDING PERMITS	INSPECTIONS
		145.59								
405518	**6/30/2016**		**126816 HOME DEPOT CREDIT SERVICES**							
		157.81			404889	061316	1335.6531		SIGNS & POSTS	PAVEMENT MARKINGS
		170.50			404889	061316	5917.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	METER REPAIR
		328.31								
405519	**6/30/2016**		**100417 HORIZON COMMERCIAL POOL SUPPLY**							
		1,380.00	MURIATIC ACID		404777	160531090	5311.6545		CHEMICALS	POOL OPERATION
		1,380.00								
405520	**6/30/2016**		**124698 HOYE, PAMELA**							
		10.27	ART WORK SOLD		405086	061716	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		10.27								
405521	**6/30/2016**		**134784 IDEA CREEK LLC, THE**							
		130.00	PLAQUE	00003798	405037	76	1470.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		130.00								
405522	**6/30/2016**		**101146 IMPACT TELECOM**							
		417.20			404778	608489015	1554.6188		TELEPHONE	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		417.20								

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405523	6/30/2016		131544 INDEED BREWING COMPANY							
		300.00			404712	40615	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		300.00								
405524	6/30/2016		119808 INTEGRA							
		60.84			405038	13940195	7411.6188		TELEPHONE	PSTF OCCUPANCY
		60.84								
405525	6/30/2016		102640 IPMA-HR							
		41.90-	CREDIT ON ACCOUNT		404891	09606-Q4P4P4	1170.6105		DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	HUMAN RESOURCES
		393.00	MEMBERSHIP DUES		404890	INV-17123-N8G1K2	1170.6105		DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	HUMAN RESOURCES
		351.10								
405526	6/30/2016		100828 JERRY'S FOODS							
		3.17			405039	053116	1628.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SENIOR CITIZENS
		35.17			405039	053116	1400.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		38.34								
405527	6/30/2016		100741 JJ TAYLOR DIST. OF MINN							
		10.00			404828	2491773	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		3,144.75			404713	2537011	5822.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	50TH ST SELLING
		6,782.40			404826	2537033	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		63.40			404827	2537036	5822.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	50TH ST SELLING
		7,910.28			404970	2537040	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		171.35			404969	2537041	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		18,082.18								
405528	6/30/2016		138425 JOELSON, ERICA							
		225.15	MILEAGE REIMBURSEMENT		404659	062016	1644.6107		MILEAGE OR ALLOWANCE	TREES & MAINTENANCE
		225.15								
405529	6/30/2016		100835 JOHNSON BROTHERS LIQUOR CO.							
		71.43			404715	5452198	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		4.64			404716	5461486	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		171.48			404724	5467246	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		66.82			404723	5467247	5822.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	50TH ST SELLING
		1,209.36			404721	5467248	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		306.95			404722	5467249	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING

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		546.12			404720	5467251	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		420.18			404719	5467252	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		1,729.10			404718	5467253	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		113.07			404717	5467254	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		240.82			404714	5468748	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		1,131.60			404725	5468849	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		444.00			404971	5471482	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		268.82			404978	5472643	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		33.41			404979	5472644	5822.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	50TH ST SELLING
		.58			404976	5472646	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		.58			404986	5472647	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		1,105.58			404980	5472648	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		122.16			404981	5472651	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		562.12			404984	5472652	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		709.40			404975	5472653	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		2,660.88			404985	5472655	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		2,185.36			404987	5472656	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		3,755.74			404983	5472657	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		576.02			404989	5472658	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		4,322.30			404988	5472659	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		3,063.30			404982	5472660	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		2,414.89			404990	5472661	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		1,681.56			404830	5472664	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		2,137.49			404977	5472666	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		4,303.47			404829	5472667	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		3,933.73			404972	5472668	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		21.99			404973	5472669	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		579.27			404832	5472670	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		7,018.39			404974	5472671	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		113.07			404831	5472672	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		23.15-			404727	577658	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		225.16-			404726	577659	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		47,777.37								
405530	**6/30/2016**		**138643 JOHNSON, CYNTHIA**							
		21.00	WATER AEROBICS CLASS		404933	REFUND	1600.4390.15		GEN ADAPTIVE REC	PARK ADMIN. GENERAL
		21.00								
405531	**6/30/2016**		**138641 JOHNSON, LAURA**							
		10.50	WATER AEROBICS CLASS		404932	REFUND	1600.4390.15		GEN ADAPTIVE REC	PARK ADMIN. GENERAL

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		250.00	CL PERFORMANCE 7/12/16		404303	060116	5760.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	CENTENNIAL LAKES ADMIN EXPENSE
		250.00								
405533	6/30/2016		102603 JONAS, LENORE							
		102.03	SUPPLIES REIMBURSEMENT		404892	062216	5110.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ART CENTER ADMINISTRATION
		102.03								
405534	6/30/2016		138278 JUST 4 GOLF ACCESSORIES LLC							
		162.27	ACCESSORIES		405040	9946	5440.5511		COST OF GOODS - PRO SHOP	PRO SHOP RETAIL SALES
		162.27								
405535	6/30/2016		131439 KAPLAN KIRSCH & ROCKWELL LLP							
		5,592.06	MAY 2016 SERVICES		404893	0510-01	1500.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	CONTINGENCIES
		5,592.06								
405536	6/30/2016		131516 KARKHOFF, NANCY							
		202.14			404779	062216	1400.6106		MEETING EXPENSE	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		490.00			404779	062216	1400.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		692.14								
405537	6/30/2016		113212 KENDELL DOORS & HARDWARE INC.							
		21.25	KEYS	00001141	404660	SI032396	1646.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		21.25								
405538	6/30/2016		138642 KIELAS, BRIDGET							
		10.50	WATER AEROBICS CLASS		404934	REFUND	1600.4390.15		GEN ADAPTIVE REC	PARK ADMIN. GENERAL
		10.50								
405539	6/30/2016		138648 KRENZKE, JOHN							
		130.60	UTILITY REFUND - FINAL		404948	6337 MILDRED AVE	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		130.60								
405540	6/30/2016		134445 KRIEGER, RYAN							
		30.19	UTILITY REFUND - FINAL		404949	4521 70TH ST W	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		30.19								

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		210.00	IMPOUND FEE		404661	75519	2340.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	DWI FORFEITURE
		210.00								
405542	6/30/2016		134185 LACER, MARY							
		163.15	ART WORK SOLD		405087	061716	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		163.15								
405543	6/30/2016		138660 LAND TITLE INC.							
		275,000.00	TIF FOR 66 WEST APARTMENTS		405129	1ST INSTALLMENT	9238.6710		EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	SOUTHDALE 2 TIF DISTRICT
		275,000.00								
405544	6/30/2016		133189 LANDMARK BUILDING CONTRACTORS							
		2,298.30	ED142281 ESCROW REFUND		404781	6021 KELLOGG	1495.4109		CONSTRUCTION DEPOSIT	INSPECTIONS
		2,298.30								
405545	6/30/2016		100605 LANDS' END BUSINESS OUTFITTERS							
		225.70	LOGO SHIRTS		404780	SIN3785873	5822.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	50TH ST SELLING
		225.70	LOGO SHIRTS		404780	SIN3785873	5842.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	YORK SELLING
		225.70	LOGO SHIRTS		404780	SIN3785873	5862.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	VERNON SELLING
		2,110.41	CITY LOGO CLOTHING		404662	SIN3913572	1556.6203		UNIFORM ALLOWANCE	EMPLOYEE SHARED SERVICES
		46.55			404663	SIN3933682	1556.6203		UNIFORM ALLOWANCE	EMPLOYEE SHARED SERVICES
		2,834.06								
405546	6/30/2016		138111 LANG BUILDERS INC.							
		7,500.00	ED144962 ESCROW REFUND		404782	5549 YORK AVE S	1495.4109		CONSTRUCTION DEPOSIT	INSPECTIONS
		7,500.00								
405547	6/30/2016		100852 LAWSON PRODUCTS INC.							
		129.87	DRILL BITS, CONNECTORS	00005434	404664	9304156114	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		408.58	SCREWS, MINI BULBS, BITS	00005416	405041	9304172333	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		538.45								
405548	6/30/2016		133524 LINDEMANN, TRISTEN							
		46.54	ART WORK SOLD		405088	061716	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		46.54								
405549	6/30/2016		114593 MAAP							
		95.00	MITZI WICKLUND		404666	2016 WORKSHOP	1190.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	ASSESSING
		95.00								

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405550	6/30/2016		100864 MACQUEEN EQUIPMENT INC.						Continued...	
		500.00	EQUIPMENT TRAINING		404667	TRAINING001	1281.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	TRAINING
		500.00								
405551	6/30/2016		134063 MANSFIELD OIL COMPANY							
		12,237.62	UNLEADED FUEL	00005397	404896	496081	1553.6581		GASOLINE	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		12,237.62								
405552	6/30/2016		138654 MASTABA LLC							
		27.12	UTILITY REFUND - FINAL		404950	5929 GRIMES	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		27.12								
405553	6/30/2016		129579 MAVERICK CUTTING & BREAKING LLC							
		400.00	CORE DRILLING	00005362	404668	19038	1552.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		400.00								
405554	6/30/2016		101254 MCCORMICK, CAROL							
		200.00	CL PERFORMANCE 7/14/16		404306	060116	5760.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	CENTENNIAL LAKES ADMIN EXPENSE
		200.00								
405555	6/30/2016		125133 MCLAUGHLIN, DIANE							
		10.50	WATER AEROBICS CLASS		404935	REFUND	1600.4390.15		GEN ADAPTIVE REC	PARK ADMIN. GENERAL
		10.50								
405556	6/30/2016		134187 MCMAHON, MARY JO							
		79.95	ART WORK SOLD		405089	061716	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		79.95								
405557	6/30/2016		105603 MEDICINE LAKE TOURS							
		1,135.25	ROCHESTER TRIP		405042	062016	1628.6103.07		TRIPS PROF SERVICES	SENIOR CITIZENS
		1,135.25								
405558	6/30/2016		101987 MENARDS							
		12.95	SHELF, BRACKETS	00002150	404783	98494	5720.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		12.95								
405559	6/30/2016		104650 MICRO CENTER							
		15.97	ANTENNA CABLES	00001209	404897	6153702	5934.6530		REPAIR PARTS	STORM LIFT STATION MAINT
		15.97								
405560	6/30/2016		101356 MIDWEST FENCE & MFG COMPANY							

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		3,933.70	FENCE		405131	168591	01267.1705.21		CONSULTING INSPECTION	2016 MSA Maintenance Projects
		3,933.70								
405561	6/30/2016		122473 MILLER, CHICHI							
		36.69	ART WORK SOLD		405090	061716	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		36.69								
405562	6/30/2016		100913 MINNEAPOLIS & SUBURBAN SEWER & WATER							
		4,292.50	FULL SERVICE REPLACEMENT	00001169	404898	35225	5913.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	DISTRIBUTION
		4,292.50								
405563	6/30/2016		101746 MINNESOTA COUNTY ATTORNEYS ASSOCIATION							
		66.00	FORFEITURE FORMS		404784	200000819	1400.6575		PRINTING	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		66.00								
405564	6/30/2016		106193 MINNESOTA HIGHWAY SAFETY AND							
		792.00	EVOC LAW ENFORCEMENT		404785	629430-5176	2340.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	DWI FORFEITURE
		792.00								
405565	6/30/2016		101537 MINNESOTA POLLUTION CONTROL AGENCY							
		261.58	HAZARDOUS WASTE FEE		404672	10000011119	5110.6105		DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	ART CENTER ADMINISTRATION
		261.58								
405566	6/30/2016		112908 MINNESOTA ROADWAYS CO.							
		500.00	THERMAL PATCH	00001167	404673	74083	5932.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	GENERAL STORM SEWER
		500.00								
405567	6/30/2016		128914 MINUTEMAN PRESS							
		239.00	POSTCARDS		404786	20567	1626.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SPORTS CAMP
		123.00	PUBLIC ART BALLOTS		404674	20616	2610.6575		PRINTING	PUBLIC ART
		362.00								
405568	6/30/2016		121491 MORRIE'S PARTS & SERVICE GROUP							
		74.08	WIRE ASSEMBLIES	00005413	404675	542246F6W	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		90.20	ARM ASSEMBLY	00005415	404899	542274F6W	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		6.16	BUSHINGS	00005415	404900	542275F6W	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		86.90	ARM ASSEMBLY	00005415	404901	542300F6W	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		257.34								
405569	6/30/2016		102395 MOSE, WILLIAM							

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405569	**6/30/2016**		**102395 MOSE, WILLIAM**							
		728.00	OFFICIATING FEES		405106	062416	1621.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES
		728.00								
405570	**6/30/2016**		**101696 MSP COMMUNICATIONS**							
		4,090.00	MN GOLF MAGAZINE AD		405043	2016-57889	5410.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
		4,090.00								
405571	**6/30/2016**		**124121 MULLANEY, MARLA**							
		15.60	ART WORK SOLD		405091	061716	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		15.60								
405572	**6/30/2016**		**114343 MULLEN, JANET**							
		26.00	ART WORK SOLD		405092	061716	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		26.00								
405573	**6/30/2016**		**132644 NELSON LINDALL, ALICE**							
		46.80	ART WORK SOLD		405093	061716	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		46.80								
405574	**6/30/2016**		**121125 NEMER, KAREN**							
		2.28	ART WORK SOLD		405094	061716	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		2.28								
405575	**6/30/2016**		**138540 NIETO, RODOLFO**							
		60.00	MODEL		405132	062416	5110.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	ART CENTER ADMINISTRATION
		60.00								
405576	**6/30/2016**		**104350 NIKE USA INC.**							
		36.55	MERCHANDISE		405044	988354263	5440.5511		COST OF GOODS - PRO SHOP	PRO SHOP RETAIL SALES
		36.55								
405577	**6/30/2016**		**138655 NORBERG, ROGER**							
		18.78	UTILITY REFUND - FINAL		404951	4240 LYNN AVE	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		18.78								
405578	**6/30/2016**		**104232 NORTHERN SAFETY TECHNOLOGY INC**							
		812.58	LIGHTING	00005408	405045	41484	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		812.58								
405579	**6/30/2016**		**124089 OHMANN, NANCY**							

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405579	**6/30/2016**		**124089 OHMANN, NANCY**						**Continued...**	
		25.35	ART WORK SOLD		405095	061716	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		25.35								
405580	**6/30/2016**		**123786 OLSON, VICKI**							
		22.75	ART WORK SOLD		405096	061716	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		22.75								
405581	**6/30/2016**		**138662 ON SITE SANITATION-TWIN CITIES**							
		3,736.04	ONSITE RESTROOM TRAILER		405046	270175	7411.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	PSTF OCCUPANCY
		3,736.04								
405582	**6/30/2016**		**101659 ORKIN**							
		20.00	28438083 PEST CONTROL		404787	28438083-5/16	1375.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	PARKING RAMP
		20.00	28441102 PEST CONTROL		404788	28441102-5/16	1375.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	PARKING RAMP
		40.00								
405583	**6/30/2016**		**138647 PAN, DAVID**							
		62.38	UTILITY REFUND - FINAL		404952	4940 POPPY LANE	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		62.38								
405584	**6/30/2016**		**116603 PARKER, KATHLEEN**							
		31.85	ART WORK SOLD		405097	061716	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		31.85								
405585	**6/30/2016**		**131698 PARLEY LAKE WINERY**							
		141.00			404731	16117	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		141.00								
405586	**6/30/2016**		**102440 PASS, GRACE**							
		41.60	ART WORK SOLD		405098	061716	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		41.60								
405587	**6/30/2016**		**138020 PATRICK'S CATERING**							
		44.88	CATERED FOOD		404789	0702	5730.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	EDINBOROUGH CONCESSIONS
		44.88								
405588	**6/30/2016**		**100347 PAUSTIS WINE COMPANY**							
		1,089.70			404835	8552469-IN	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		36.25			404834	8552472-IN	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		1,245.70			404732	8552477-IN	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING

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405588	6/30/2016		100347 PAUSTIS WINE COMPANY							
		36.25			404733	8552479-IN	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		2,407.90								
405589	6/30/2016		100945 PEPSI-COLA COMPANY							
		663.90			404734	53942905	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		663.90								
405590	6/30/2016		100743 PHILLIPS WINE & SPIRITS							
		48.00-			404740	235836	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		78.00-			404741	235837	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		2.10-			404742	235849	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		2.10-			404743	235852	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		281.16-			404744	239199	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		281.16-			404739	239201	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		427.82			404737	2993966	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		719.57			404738	2993967	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		278.19			404736	2993968	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		286.23			404735	2993969	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		3.48			404992	2997593	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		113.91			404996	2997595	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		434.53			404997	2997597	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		691.04			404994	2997600	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		65.16			404995	2997601	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		1,368.19			404993	2997602	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		2,093.23			404991	2997603	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		508.13			404838	2997606	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		65.16			404839	2997607	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		1,394.79			404837	2997608	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		1,729.87			404836	2997609	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		9,486.78								
405591	6/30/2016		100953 PHYSIO-CONTROL INC.							
		635.15	AMBULANCE SUPPLIES	00003808	405048	116118107	1470.6510		FIRST AID SUPPLIES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		122.83	AMBULANCE SUPPLIES	00003808	405050	116119167	1470.6510		FIRST AID SUPPLIES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		50.00	EMS FAXING		405051	116119463	1470.6160		DATA PROCESSING	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		700.00	EMS SUBSCRIPTION		405049	416125067	1470.6160		DATA PROCESSING	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		1,507.98								
405592	6/30/2016		133460 PITSCHKA, CHARLES							
		16.25	ART WORK SOLD		405099	061716	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES

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		16.25								
405593	**6/30/2016**		**123092 PLAYPOWER LT FARMINGTON INC**							
		1,101.36	SLIDE FOR PAMELA PARK		404902	1400201061	1647.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	PATHS & HARD SURFACE
		1,101.36								
405594	**6/30/2016**		**120988 PLYMOUTH FRAMERY**							
		140.00	FRAMING FOR 2 ARTICLES		404790	067017	1400.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		140.00								
405595	**6/30/2016**		**112097 PUMP & METER SERVICE INC.**							
		62.13	PUMPHEAD	00005375	404676	25542-27033SO	1553.6585		ACCESSORIES	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		62.13								
405596	**6/30/2016**		**101744 QUALITY FLOW SYSTEMS**							
		500.00	GUIDE BAR BRACKETS	00001130	404905	32065	5921.6530		REPAIR PARTS	SANITARY LIFT STATION MAINT
		500.00								
405597	**6/30/2016**		**124537 RALPH, ROBERT**							
		520.00	OFFICIATING FEES		405107	062416	1621.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES
		520.00								
405598	**6/30/2016**		**102011 RIVER CITY JAZZ ORCHESTRA**							
		150.00	CL PERFORMANCE 7/11/16		404302	060116	5760.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	CENTENNIAL LAKES ADMIN EXPENSE
		150.00								
405599	**6/30/2016**		**138541 RUDIN, JACOB**							
		135.00	MODEL		405133	062416	5110.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	ART CENTER ADMINISTRATION
		135.00								
405600	**6/30/2016**		**101822 SAM'S CLUB DIRECT**							
		36.78			405134	040237306935	1628.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SENIOR CITIZENS
		113.37			405134	040237306935	4075.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	VANVALKENBURG
		150.15								
405601	**6/30/2016**		**137771 SAND CREEK GROUP LTD, THE**							
		1,805.98	COACHING SERVICES		404677	94190	1556.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	EMPLOYEE SHARED SERVICES
		1,805.98								
405602	**6/30/2016**		**119799 SCHIMETZ, SCOTT**							

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405602	6/30/2016		119799 SCHIMETZ, SCOTT						Continued...	
		416.00	OFFICIATING FEES		405108	062416	1621.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES
		416.00								
405603	6/30/2016		135287 SEABERG, KURT							
		2.93	ART WORK SOLD		405100	061716	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		2.93								
405604	6/30/2016		129473 SEAGREN, GREG							
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		10.50								
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		1,882.25	54TH ST BID DOCS		404909	316811	01416.1705.21		CONSULTING INSPECTION	54TH ST BRIDGE&STREET REPAIR
		7,615.53	ARDEN PARK BID DOCS		404906	316812	01412.1705.21		CONSULTING INSPECTION	GLEN VIEW ADDITION NHOOD RECON
		7,474.91	MORNINGSIDE/WHITE OAKS		404908	316814	01422.1705.21		CONSULTING INSPECTION	2016 RECON MORNINGSIDE A
		2,714.15	MORNINGSIDE/WHITE OAKS		404908	316814	01438.1705.21		CONSULTING INSPECTION	2016 Recon White Oaks C
		3,830.07	MORNINGSIDE/WHITE OAKS		404908	316814	03492.1705.21		CONSULTING INSPECTION	Morningside A & White Oaks C
		4,326.49	MORNINGSIDE/WHITE OAKS		404908	316814	05558.1705.21		CONSULTING INSPECTION	Morningside A & White Oaks C
		3,210.55	MORNINGSIDE/WHITE OAKS		404908	316814	04416.1705.21		CONSULTING INSPECTION	Morningside A & White Oaks C
		37,325.71	TRACY AVE RAB		404907	316815	01430.1705.21		CONSULTING INSPECTION	VALLEY VIEW & TRACY IMPR
		26,674.71	WINTER REC. AT BRAEMAR		404792	316816	47099.6710		EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	Braemar Winter Recreation
		1,797.00	WATERMAIN PCA		404910	316845	5924.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	ENGINEER SERVICES - WATER
		96,851.37								
405606	6/30/2016		101106 SERVICEMASTER							
		1,650.00	TRASHROOM FLOOR CLEANING		405135	55175	4090.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	50TH&FRANCE MAINTENANCE
		1,650.00			405136	55176	4090.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	50TH&FRANCE MAINTENANCE
		3,300.00								
405607	6/30/2016		101380 SHAUGHNESSY, SANDRA							
		66.95	ART WORK SOLD		405101	061716	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		66.95								
405608	6/30/2016		119909 SHERWIN WILLIAMS CO.							
		48.15	PAINT	00001142	404678	2658-8	1646.6530		REPAIR PARTS	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		48.15								
405609	6/30/2016		103237 SHIRLEY, TOM							
		132.52	MILEAGE REIMBURSEMENT		404793	062116	5760.6107		MILEAGE OR ALLOWANCE	CENTENNIAL LAKES ADMIN EXPENSE
		132.52								

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405609	**6/30/2016**		**103237 SHIRLEY, TOM**						**Continued...**	
405610	**6/30/2016**		**138658 SHOFF, VICKI**							
		10.50	WATER AEROBICS CLASS		404937	REFUND	1600.4390.15		GEN ADAPTIVE REC	PARK ADMIN. GENERAL
		10.50								
405611	**6/30/2016**		**127519 SIEGEL, LISA**							
		38.32	ART WORK SOLD		405102	061716	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		38.32								
405612	**6/30/2016**		**105654 SIMPLEX GRINNELL LP**							
		533.00	P/A SYSTEM SERVICE CALL		405137	82586546	1552.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		585.60	ALARM SERVICE		405053	82611905	7411.6250		ALARM SERVICE	PSTF OCCUPANCY
		1,118.60								
405613	**6/30/2016**		**138636 SINGH, RUCHIKA**							
		65.00	TENNIS CLASS CANCELED		404794	REFUND	1600.4390.02		TENNIS PROGRAM	PARK ADMIN. GENERAL
		65.00								
405614	**6/30/2016**		**137482 SITEONE LANDSCAPE SUPPLY LLC**							
		341.45	PROSECUTOR PRO, ROUNDUP	00001149	404679	76257113	1643.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GENERAL TURF CARE
		341.45								
405615	**6/30/2016**		**132195 SMALL LOT MN**							
		270.27			404745	7892	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		270.27								
405616	**6/30/2016**		**100430 SNAP-ON INDUSTRIAL**							
		254.88	WRENCH SET	00005374	404680	ARV/29252121	1553.6556		TOOLS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		254.88								
405617	**6/30/2016**		**127878 SOUTHERN WINE AND SPIRITS**							
		160.00-			404747	0024941	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		1,564.40			404746	1419119	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		135.80			404748	1420489	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		.80			404751	1420490	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		2,780.27			404752	1420491	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		2,007.00			404998	1421761	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		710.15			404999	1421762	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		1,999.53			404846	1421765	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		3,726.86			404845	1421766	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING

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405617	6/30/2016		127878 SOUTHERN WINE AND SPIRITS						Continued...	
		278.80			404848	1421767	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		2,384.90			404847	1421768	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		1,146.40			404844	1421769	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		5,514.13			404843	1421770	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		3,428.67			404841	1421771	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		2,728.66			404750	1421772	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		200.80			404842	1421773	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		3,695.47			404840	1421774	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		1,505.02			404749	1421775	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		33,647.66								
405618	6/30/2016		110977 SOW, ADAMA							
		29.25	ART WORK SOLD		405103	061716	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		29.25								
405619	6/30/2016		130640 SPERIDES REINERS ARCHITECTS INC.							
		549.85	CLUBHOUSE EXTERIOR		405054	30927	5400.1705		CONSTR. IN PROGRESS	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		549.85								
405620	6/30/2016		116175 ST. CROIX HARLEY-DAVIDSON							
		433.05	MOTORCYCLE OIL CHANGES		405056	6/16 STMT	1400.6215		EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		433.05								
405621	6/30/2016		103265 STAN MORGAN & ASSOCIATES INC							
		53.64	SHELVING		405055	58908	5862.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	VERNON SELLING
		53.64								
405622	6/30/2016		133068 STEEL TOE BREWING LLC							
		243.50			404849	11316	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		243.50								
405623	6/30/2016		129409 STEEN, BARB							
		121.88	ART WORK SOLD		405104	061716	5101.4413		ART WORK SOLD	ART CENTER REVENUES
		121.88								
405624	6/30/2016		122511 SWANK MOTION PICTURES INC.							
		500.00	MOVIE RENTAL		405057	DB2195571	5760.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	CENTENNIAL LAKES ADMIN EXPENSE
		500.00								
405625	6/30/2016		119864 SYSCO MINNESOTA							

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405625	**6/30/2016**		**119864 SYSCO MINNESOTA**						**Continued...**	
		690.30	CONCESSION PRODUCT		404795	606171597	5320.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	POOL CONCESSIONS
		1,088.54			404796	606200650	5320.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	POOL CONCESSIONS
		391.15			404797	606210978	5320.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	POOL CONCESSIONS
		15.77	RECEIPT HOLDERS		404798	606220505	5311.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	POOL OPERATION
		2,185.76								
405626	**6/30/2016**		**104932 TAYLOR MADE**							
		77.05	PANTS		405058	31770462	5440.5511		COST OF GOODS - PRO SHOP	PRO SHOP RETAIL SALES
		204.11	HATS		405059	31784120	5440.5511		COST OF GOODS - PRO SHOP	PRO SHOP RETAIL SALES
		281.16								
405627	**6/30/2016**		**129120 TC RUNNING COMPANY**							
		630.00	UNIFORM SHORTS		404799	4223	5311.6201		LAUNDRY	POOL OPERATION
		630.00								
405628	**6/30/2016**		**120602 TEAGUE, CARY**							
		104.76	MILEAGE REIMBURSEMENT		404800	062216	1140.6107		MILEAGE OR ALLOWANCE	PLANNING
		104.76								
405629	**6/30/2016**		**101035 THORPE DISTRIBUTING COMPANY**							
		2,512.50-			404755	00090242	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		3,743.45			404850	1100288	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		3,200.00			404753	1100684	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		186.90			404754	1102730	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		4,617.85								
405630	**6/30/2016**		**124753 TOSHIBA FINANCIAL SERVICES**							
		292.74	PRINTER USAGE		405060	65036576	7410.6575		PRINTING	PSTF ADMINISTRATION
		292.74								
405631	**6/30/2016**		**128835 TOWN & COUNTRY CLEANING CO. INC.**							
		6,745.00	CITY HALL WINDOW WASHING		405139	W516696	1551.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	CITY HALL GENERAL
		6,745.00								
405632	**6/30/2016**		**138676 UNIVERSAL SERVICES**							
		1,842.00	UNDERGROUND REPAIRS	00001095	405140	13982	1322.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	STREET LIGHTING ORNAMENTAL
		3,401.50	SERVICE UPGRADE-STREET LIGHT	00001096	405141	13983	1322.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	STREET LIGHTING ORNAMENTAL
		5,243.50								
405633	**6/30/2016**		**102090 URBAN LAND INSTITUTE**							

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		760.00	ULI MEMBERSHIP		405142	2080697	1120.6105		DUES & SUBSCRIPTIONS	ADMINISTRATION
		760.00								
405634	6/30/2016		114236 USA BLUE BOOK							
		6,790.85	DEHUMIDIFIER	00001161	404914	978840	5915.6530		REPAIR PARTS	WATER TREATMENT
		6,790.85								
405635	6/30/2016		101058 VAN PAPER CO.							
		53.74	SOAP, UTENSILS		404918	390739-00	5840.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	LIQUOR YORK GENERAL
		505.35	LIQUOR BAGS		404917	390740-00	5842.6512		PAPER SUPPLIES	YORK SELLING
		50.57	CAN LINERS		404916	390742-00	5862.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	VERNON SELLING
		60.12	TOWELS		404916	390742-00	5862.6512		PAPER SUPPLIES	VERNON SELLING
		504.25	LIQUOR BAGS		404915	390743-00	5862.6512		PAPER SUPPLIES	VERNON SELLING
		23.32	CAN LINERS, PAPER PLATES		404802	390744-00	5820.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	50TH STREET GENERAL
		422.82	LIQUOR BAGS		404801	390745-00	5822.6512		PAPER SUPPLIES	50TH ST SELLING
		54.44-	RETURN		404919	390801CI	5862.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	VERNON SELLING
		935.84	TOWELS, TISSUE, LINERS, SOAP		405062	390879-00	5410.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
		2,501.57								
405636	6/30/2016		136793 VECCHIO SMITH, MARGARET							
		68.00	SIGNED UP TWICE FOR TENNIS		377651	REFUND	1600.4390.02		TENNIS PROGRAM	PARK ADMIN. GENERAL
		68.00								
405637	6/30/2016		101063 VERSATILE VEHICLES INC.							
		104.25	TIE ROD		404920	617160002	5761.6530		REPAIR PARTS	CENTENNIAL LAKES OPERATING
		104.25								
405638	6/30/2016		138628 VICKER, THOMAS							
		41.22	UTILITY OVERPAYMENT REFUND		404683	5704 PARKWOOD	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		41.22								
405639	6/30/2016		101066 VIKING ELECTRIC SUPPLY INC.							
		48.96	NYLON PLUGS	00001111	404684	1482563	5913.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	DISTRIBUTION
		1,905.00	BACKUP GENERATOR BREAKER	00001131	404922	1502306	5915.6530		REPAIR PARTS	WATER TREATMENT
		1,676.28	TRANSFORMER	00001116	404921	1525837	1552.6530		REPAIR PARTS	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		3,630.24								
405640	6/30/2016		132751 WARNING LITES OF MN							
		529.00	TRAFFIC CONTROL SUPPLIES	00001170	404923	156847	5913.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	DISTRIBUTION
		529.00								

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405641	**6/30/2016**		**103088 WASTE MANAGEMENT OF WI-MN**							
		72.30			405143	0019393	1481.6182		RUBBISH REMOVAL	YORK FIRE STATION
		84.09			405143	0019393	1645.6182		RUBBISH REMOVAL	LITTER REMOVAL
		101.15			405143	0019393	1470.6182		RUBBISH REMOVAL	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		167.66			405143	0019393	1628.6182		RUBBISH REMOVAL	SENIOR CITIZENS
		266.76			405143	0019393	1551.6182		RUBBISH REMOVAL	CITY HALL GENERAL
		344.35			405143	0019393	1645.6182		RUBBISH REMOVAL	LITTER REMOVAL
		461.57			405143	0019393	1645.6182		RUBBISH REMOVAL	LITTER REMOVAL
		528.57			405143	0019393	1301.6182		RUBBISH REMOVAL	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		528.57			405143	0019393	1552.6182		RUBBISH REMOVAL	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		71.08			405143	0019393	5111.6182		RUBBISH REMOVAL	ART CENTER BLDG/MAINT
		341.22			405143	0019393	5311.6182		RUBBISH REMOVAL	POOL OPERATION
		171.75			405143	0019393	5422.6182		RUBBISH REMOVAL	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		344.88			405143	0019393	5420.6182		RUBBISH REMOVAL	CLUB HOUSE
		1,283.21			405143	0019393	5511.6182		RUBBISH REMOVAL	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		1,336.95			405143	0019393	5720.6182		RUBBISH REMOVAL	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		87.23			405143	0019393	5861.6182		RUBBISH REMOVAL	VERNON OCCUPANCY
		306.02			405143	0019393	5841.6182		RUBBISH REMOVAL	YORK OCCUPANCY
		6,497.36								
405642	**6/30/2016**		**138646 WATSON, LEE**							
		180.55	UTILITY REFUND - FINAL		404953	406 TYLER AVE	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		180.55								
405643	**6/30/2016**		**138677 WHALEY, TOM**							
		1,429.40	IRRIGATION REPAIRS		405144	REIMBURSE	01416.1705.21		CONSULTING INSPECTION	54TH ST BRIDGE&STREET REPAIR
		1,429.40								
405644	**6/30/2016**		**138656 WHEELER, FRANK**							
		22.10	UTILITY REFUND - FINAL		404954	4619 EDINA BLVD	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		22.10								
405645	**6/30/2016**		**130487 WHEELOCK, PATRICIA**							
		65.00	ROCHESTER TRIP REFUND		404939	062116	1628.4392.07		SENIOR TRIPS	SENIOR CITIZENS
		65.00								
405646	**6/30/2016**		**138678 WHITMAN, PETER**							
		119.99	STEEL TOE BOOTS		405145	REIMBURSE	1263.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ENVIRONMENT
		119.99								

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405647	**6/30/2016**		**101312 WINE MERCHANTS**							
		133.16-			404858	708299	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		807.91			404855	7086040	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		20.91			404854	7086041	5822.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	50TH ST SELLING
		1,590.96			404856	7087022	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		1,936.44			405003	7087025	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		4,059.04			404857	7087026	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		8,282.10								
405648	**6/30/2016**		**101726 XCEL ENERGY**							
		35.43	51-4151897-6		404687	505086069	1646.6185		LIGHT & POWER	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		56.29	51-5276505-8		404685	505105916	1330.6185		LIGHT & POWER	TRAFFIC SIGNALS
		25.83	51-7567037-0		404686	505128565	1321.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		106.27	51-0010025256-3		404689	505163455	1322.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING ORNAMENTAL
		15.27	51-0010613106-9		404688	505175833	1321.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		239.09								
405649	**6/30/2016**		**138659 YASMINEH, ANN**							
		10.50	WATER AEROBICS CLASS		404938	REFUND	1600.4390.15		GEN ADAPTIVE REC	PARK ADMIN. GENERAL
		10.50								
405650	**6/30/2016**		**130618 YOUNGSTEDTS COLLISION CENTER**							
		1,124.94	VEHICLE REPAIRS		404924	15265	1551.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	CITY HALL GENERAL
		1,124.94								
		1,069,126.59	Grand Total							

Payment Instrument Totals

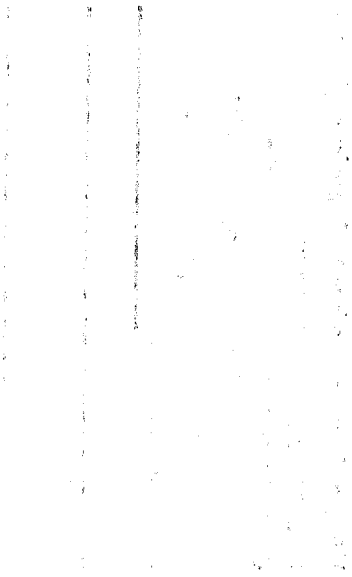
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Company		Amount
01000	GENERAL FUND	203,924.98
02300	POLICE SPECIAL REVENUE	13,049.80
02600	ARTS AND CULTURE FUND	732.25
04000	WORKING CAPITAL FUND	148,906.99
04100	PIR CONSTRUCTION FUND	2,714.15
05100	ART CENTER FUND	3,640.27
05200	GOLF DOME FUND	224.49
05300	AQUATIC CENTER FUND	8,319.99
05400	GOLF COURSE FUND	16,028.75
05500	ICE ARENA FUND	14,283.89
05550	SPORTS DOME FUND	1,304.39
05700	EDINBOROUGH PARK FUND	4,541.50
05750	CENTENNIAL LAKES PARK FUND	3,567.02
05800	LIQUOR FUND	204,259.45
05900	UTILITY FUND	154,809.31
05930	STORM SEWER FUND	5,521.53
07400	PSTF AGENCY FUND	5,575.18
09238	SOUTHDALE 2 DISTRICT	275,000.00
09900	PAYROLL FUND	2,722.65
	Report Totals	1,069,126.59

We confirm to the best of our knowledge and belief, that these claims comply in all material respects with the requirements of the City of Edina purchasing policies and procedures date 6/30/16

Finance Director

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3348	**7/7/2016**		**101304 ABM EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY**							
		98.36	ADAPTER	00005449	405562	0148040-IN	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		98.36								
3349	**7/7/2016**		**102971 ACE ICE COMPANY**							
		68.80			405147	2011468	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		28.80			405495	2016344	5822.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	50TH ST SELLING
		66.00			405146	2016351	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		47.20			405148	2016356	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		113.60			405496	2017715	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		137.60			405493	2017718	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		40.00			405494	2017723	5822.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	50TH ST SELLING
		502.00								
3350	**7/7/2016**		**103680 ARAMARK REFRESHMENT SRVCS**							
		466.65	COFFEE		405201	1232367	1120.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ADMINISTRATION
		466.65								
3351	**7/7/2016**		**100638 BACHMAN'S**							
		412.97	PLANT REPLACEMENT		405253	827099/50	1644.6541		PLANTINGS & TREES	TREES & MAINTENANCE
		412.97								
3352	**7/7/2016**		**101355 BELLBOY CORPORATION**							
		193.85			405356	53986100	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		551.04			405152	54084300	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		545.30			405503	54304400	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		179.55			405504	54304700	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		1,469.74								
3353	**7/7/2016**		**100648 BERTELSON OFFICE PRODUCTS**							
		75.37	BANK BAGS, PAPER	00002220	405429	WO-208331-1	5310.6513		OFFICE SUPPLIES	POOL ADMINISTRATION
		41.28	WALL SIGN HOLDERS	00002220	405429	WO-208331-1	5710.6513		OFFICE SUPPLIES	EDINBOROUGH ADMINISTRATION
		161.80	NAME BADGES, MAILING LABELS		405402	WO-209788-1	1624.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	PLAYGROUND & THEATER
		278.45								
3354	**7/7/2016**		**122688 BMK SOLUTIONS**							
		55.37	OFFICE SUPPLIES		405203	119724	1552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		39.86			405204	119988	1552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		95.23								
3355	**7/7/2016**		**116114 CANON SOLUTIONS AMERICA INC.**							

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		28.61	OCE USE		405469	988695501	1495.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	INSPECTIONS
		28.61								
3356	7/7/2016		102372 CDW GOVERNMENT INC.							
		1,868.71	GETAC MOUNTS	00004328	405208	DCB0909	4616.1705		CONSTR. IN PROGRESS	SCADA Radio System Upgrade
		566.58	PRO SHOP TOUCHSCREEN	00004348	405212	DKQ9988	5410.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
		4,514.36	PUBLIC WORKS SWITCH		405209	DKV7105	421554.6710		EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	IT CENTRAL SERVICES EQUIPMENT
		508.50	PW SWITCH REPLACE		405210	DKW3530	421554.6710		EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	IT CENTRAL SERVICES EQUIPMENT
		24,634.00	PUBLIC WORKS SWITCH		405211	DLD7983	421554.6710		EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	IT CENTRAL SERVICES EQUIPMENT
		32,092.15								
3357	7/7/2016		117187 CHEM SYSTEMS LTD							
		191.00	CLEANERS		405213	519024	5511.6511		CLEANING SUPPLIES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		191.00								
3358	7/7/2016		104020 DALCO							
		1,470.48	CAN LINERS, TISSUE, TOWELS	00005339	405216	3037963	1646.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		339.35	WIPERS, TISSUE, TOWELS	00001454	405215	3040775	1552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		1,809.83								
3359	7/7/2016		102484 HIRSHFIELD'S PAINT MANUFACTURING							
		1,504.80	FIELD PAINT	00001221	405410	112286	1642.6544		LINE MARKING POWDER	FIELD MAINTENANCE
		1,504.80								
3360	7/7/2016		129508 IMPACT							
		36.75	COUPON INSERTS		405575	114835	5822.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	50TH ST SELLING
		36.75	COUPON INSERTS		405575	114835	5842.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	YORK SELLING
		36.76	COUPON INSERTS		405575	114835	5862.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	VERNON SELLING
		3,379.11	JUNE BILLINGS		405575	114835	5902.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	UTILITY BILLING - FINANCE
		3,489.37								
3361	7/7/2016		102146 JESSEN PRESS INC.							
		7,058.51	PRINT 2016 WATER REPORT	00001251	405279	672900	5913.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	DISTRIBUTION
		11,306.27	ABOUT TOWN PRINTING		405222	672982	1130.6123		MAGAZINE/NEWSLETTER EXPENSE	COMMUNICATIONS
		18,364.78								
3362	7/7/2016		105606 KELLINGTON CONSTRUCTION INC.							
		921.60	CLUBHOUSE INTERIOR CARPENTRY		405614	15020E0200001	5400.1705		CONSTR. IN PROGRESS	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		678.00	CLUBHOUSE INTERIOR DOORS		405616	1512900002	5400.1705		CONSTR. IN PROGRESS	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		1,797.00	CLUBHOUSE INTERIOR VALANCES		405615	152900001	5400.1705		CONSTR. IN PROGRESS	GOLF BALANCE SHEET

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		3,396.60								
3363	**7/7/2016**		**103217 LHB, INC.**							
		29,703.02	GRANDVIEW TRANSPORTATION STUDY		405315	150515.00-8	9234.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	GRANDVIEW TIF DISTRICT
		29,703.02								
3364	**7/7/2016**		**100858 LOGIS**							
		412.50	IT CONSULTING		405226	41873	1554.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		880.00	IT CONSULTING		405227	41903	1554.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		1,292.50								
3365	**7/7/2016**		**101483 MENARDS**							
		59.88	MURIATIC ACID	00002150	405444	16332	5311.6545		CHEMICALS	POOL OPERATION
		23.76	AIR FILTERS	00001237	405416	16694	5861.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	VERNON OCCUPANCY
		139.69	LUMBER	00001234	405282	16783	1646.6577		LUMBER	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		9.97	SHELVING	00002150	405445	16845	5311.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	POOL OPERATION
		383.86	LUMBER, HARDWARE	00001245	405580	16857	1314.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	STREET RENOVATION
		85.53-	RETURN		405581	16878	1314.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	STREET RENOVATION
		29.96	GROUT, CARPET TAPE, SEALER	00001256	405587	17132	1646.6530		REPAIR PARTS	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		69.25	IRRIGATION PIPE, COUPLINGS	00001260	405585	17145	1314.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	STREET RENOVATION
		21.99-	RETURN		405586	17147	1314.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	STREET RENOVATION
		19.99	FLEXIBLE WATER PIPE	00001260	405584	17151	1314.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	STREET RENOVATION
		95.31	IRRIGATION SUPPLIES	00001259	405582	17154	1314.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	STREET RENOVATION
		21.99-	RETURN		405583	17159	1314.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	STREET RENOVATION
		702.16								
3366	**7/7/2016**		**130141 OENO DISTRIBUTION LLC**							
		608.50			405538	4835	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		608.50								
3367	**7/7/2016**		**115669 ON CALL SERVICES**							
		419.80	ACCESS PANEL, SAFETY TIES		405451	2698	5720.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		419.80								
3368	**7/7/2016**		**106322 PROSOURCE SUPPLY**							
		675.99	TISSUE, TOWELS, LINERS		405234	10159	5511.6511		CLEANING SUPPLIES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		112.28	TISSUE, LINERS		405457	10211	5311.6511		CLEANING SUPPLIES	POOL OPERATION
		238.03	CUPS, NAPKINS		405457	10211	5320.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	POOL CONCESSIONS
		613.16	DISINFECTANT, LINERS	00002221	405456	10214	5720.6511		CLEANING SUPPLIES	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		193.31	TISSUE, LINERS		405458	10275	5311.6511		CLEANING SUPPLIES	POOL OPERATION

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3368	7/7/2016		**106322 PROSOURCE SUPPLY**							
		228.80	NITRILE GLOVES		405458	10275	5310.6610		SAFETY EQUIPMENT	POOL ADMINISTRATION
		2,061.57								
3369	7/7/2016		**105442 SCHERER BROS. LUMBER CO.**							
		205.00	WOOD STAKES	00001215	405594	41402939	1314.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	STREET RENOVATION
		67.97	WOOD BALLARDS	00001213	405595	41404135	1343.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	BRIDGES GUARD RAILS
		272.97								
3370	7/7/2016		**104672 SPRINT**							
		16.80	ACCT 873184124		405295	873184124-6/16	1552.6188		TELEPHONE	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		17.08	ACCT 873184124		405295	873184124-6/16	1553.6188		TELEPHONE	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		47.04	ACCT 873184124		405295	873184124-6/16	1322.6188		TELEPHONE	STREET LIGHTING ORNAMENTAL
		49.30	ACCT 873184124		405295	873184124-6/16	1140.6188		TELEPHONE	PLANNING
		50.40	ACCT 873184124		405295	873184124-6/16	1400.6188		TELEPHONE	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		70.25	ACCT 873184124		405295	873184124-6/16	1301.6188		TELEPHONE	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		91.52	ACCT 873184124		405295	873184124-6/16	1400.6160		DATA PROCESSING	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		128.40	ACCT 873184124		405295	873184124-6/16	1640.6188		TELEPHONE	PARK MAINTENANCE GENERAL
		17.52	ACCT 873184124		405295	873184124-6/16	5511.6188		TELEPHONE	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		106.46	ACCT 873184124		405295	873184124-6/16	5910.6188		TELEPHONE	GENERAL (BILLING)
		16.80	ACCT 873184124		405295	873184124-6/16	7411.6188		TELEPHONE	PSTF OCCUPANCY
		611.57								
3371	7/7/2016		**119454 VINOCOPIA**							
		41.50			405390	0154950-IN	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		113.50			405554	0154951-IN	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		4,220.00			405555	0155396-IN	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		33.25			405552	0155568-IN	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		158.00			405553	0155571-IN	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		4,566.25								
3372	7/7/2016		**120627 VISTAR CORPORATION**							
		101.44-			405641	45628346	5520.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	ARENA CONCESSIONS
		101.44-			405642	45698377	5520.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	ARENA CONCESSIONS
		631.41	CONCESSION PRODUCT		405638	45791757	5520.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	ARENA CONCESSIONS
		15.25-			405643	45827340	5520.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	ARENA CONCESSIONS
		447.03			405639	45854849	5520.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	ARENA CONCESSIONS
		639.18			405640	45916929	5520.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	ARENA CONCESSIONS
		1,499.49								
3373	7/7/2016		**101033 WINE COMPANY, THE**							

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3373	**7/7/2016**		**101033 WINE COMPANY, THE**							
		689.20			405556	429781-00	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		262.30			405391	429782-00	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		1,107.17			405392	429783-00	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		2,058.67								
405651	**7/7/2016**		**133522 AARP DRIVER SAFETY PROGRAM**							
		80.00	DRIVER SAFETY COURSE		405561	JUNE16	1628.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	SENIOR CITIZENS
		80.00								
405652	**7/7/2016**		**135922 ACUSHNET COMPANY**							
		1,771.76	GOLF GLOVES		405604	902722277	5440.5511		COST OF GOODS - PRO SHOP	PRO SHOP RETAIL SALES
		1,771.76								
405653	**7/7/2016**		**130792 AIRGAS NATIONAL CARBONATION**							
		448.80	CO2		405427	33028237	5330.6545		CHEMICALS	FLOWRIDER
		448.80								
405654	**7/7/2016**		**114157 AIRTECH THERMEX LLC**							
		729.00	PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE		405199	1601171	5553.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	SPORTS DOME BLDG&GROUNDS
		729.00								
405655	**7/7/2016**		**138694 AKARE COMPANIES LLC**							
		19.56	UTILITY REFUND - FINAL		405473	5808 FAIRFAX AVE	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		19.56								
405656	**7/7/2016**		**118491 APPLE INC.**							
		705.00	IPAD	00004344	405200	4388933773	1470.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		705.00								
405657	**7/7/2016**		**138707 ARRINGTON, TIFFANY**							
		9.83	CLASS REFUND		405627	062816	5501.4607		CLASS REGISTRATION	ICE ARENA REVENUES
		9.83								
405658	**7/7/2016**		**136206 ARSENEAULT, PAT**							
		78.50	TOM OYE AWARD		405401	FRAMING	1504.6218		EDUCATION PROGRAMS	HUMAN RELATION COMMISSION
		78.50								
405659	**7/7/2016**		**132031 ARTISAN BEER COMPANY**							
		1,794.50			405150	3108410	5822.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	50TH ST SELLING

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405659	**7/7/2016**		**132031 ARTISAN BEER COMPANY**							
		2,088.00			405149	3108412	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		345.00			405497	3110085	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		575.00			405500	3110086	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		186.90			405501	3110087	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		2,025.45			405498	3110090	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		89.00			405499	3110091	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		7,103.85								
405660	**7/7/2016**		**138681 AVOLVE SOFTWARE CORP.**							
		1,800.00	SOFTWARE CHANGE SERVICES		405244	3524	1495.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	INSPECTIONS
		1,800.00								
405661	**7/7/2016**		**120995 AVR INC.**							
		881.25	READY MIX		405245	130108	5913.6520		CONCRETE	DISTRIBUTION
		412.00	READY MIX		405252	130225	1647.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	PATHS & HARD SURFACE
		841.75			405246	130226	5913.6520		CONCRETE	DISTRIBUTION
		872.00			405248	130336	5913.6520		CONCRETE	DISTRIBUTION
		811.50			405247	130433	5913.6520		CONCRETE	DISTRIBUTION
		2,918.50			405249	130641	5913.6520		CONCRETE	DISTRIBUTION
		1,744.00			405250	130712	5913.6520		CONCRETE	DISTRIBUTION
		5,424.00			405251	130804	5913.6520		CONCRETE	DISTRIBUTION
		13,905.00								
405662	**7/7/2016**		**102195 BATTERIES PLUS**							
		60.89	BATTERIES	00001152	405202	018-406367	1552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		49.75	FLORESCENTS	00008074	405629	020-347215	5511.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		110.64								
405663	**7/7/2016**		**136267 BAUHAUS BREW LABS LLC**							
		290.00			405151	9068	5822.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	50TH ST SELLING
		397.00			405355	9128	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		511.00			405502	9216	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		1,198.00								
405664	**7/7/2016**		**131191 BERNATELLO'S PIZZA INC.**							
		504.00	PIZZA		405428	4638780	5320.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	POOL CONCESSIONS
		504.00								
405665	**7/7/2016**		**125139 BERNICK'S**							
		225.00			405153	304434	5822.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	50TH ST SELLING

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		1,173.45			405357	305751	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		1,745.65								
405666	**7/7/2016**		**138691 BILDSTEN, ROGER**							
		80.00	UTILITY REFUND - FINAL		405474	5100 JUANITA AVE	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		80.00								
405667	**7/7/2016**		**115305 BLENKER, DEAN**							
		33.75	UNIFORM PURCHASE		405255	062716	1301.6201		LAUNDRY	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		33.75								
405668	**7/7/2016**		**122248 BLICK ART MATERIALS**							
		303.30	CRAFT SUPPLIES		405254	6114802	5110.6564		CRAFT SUPPLIES	ART CENTER ADMINISTRATION
		303.30								
405669	**7/7/2016**		**131947 BLOOMINGTON ICE GARDEN**							
		187.73	ICE TIME SCHEDULE ERROR		405256	4271-1	5511.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		187.73								
405670	**7/7/2016**		**101010 BORDER STATES ELECTRIC SUPPLY**							
		38.85	ELECTRICAL COVERS	00001211	405205	911392639	5511.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		38.85								
405671	**7/7/2016**		**105367 BOUND TREE MEDICAL LLC**							
		233.58	GLOVES, AED SUPPLIES	00002150	405431	82182472	5310.6610		SAFETY EQUIPMENT	POOL ADMINISTRATION
		20.18	HAND WIPES	00002150	405430	82182473	5310.6610		SAFETY EQUIPMENT	POOL ADMINISTRATION
		253.76								
405672	**7/7/2016**		**119351 BOURGET IMPORTS**							
		388.50			405155	134670	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		1,873.00			405154	134722	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		1,052.50			405358	134789	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		3,314.00								
405673	**7/7/2016**		**138682 BOYER MASONRY AND CONCRETE INC.**							
		3,275.00	WATER BREAK REPAIRS		405403	6711 INDIAN HILLS	5913.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	DISTRIBUTION
		3,275.00								

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405674	7/7/2016		124291 BREAKTHRU BEVERAGE MINNESOTA							
		991.23			405156	1080488496	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		380.30			405365	1080489898	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		112.15			405364	1080489899	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		482.93			405157	1080489901	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		2,986.20			405514	1080491584	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		2,008.07			405362	1080491586	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		146.30			405363	1080491588	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		1,054.83			405366	1080491589	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		8,247.26			405509	1080491590	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		539.26			405511	1080491604	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		274.30			405510	1080491607	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		873.75			405507	1080491609	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		2,844.75			405506	1080491610	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		102.92			405360	1080491611	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		1,368.80			405359	1080491613	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		2,171.50			405508	1080491624	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		1,053.40			405361	1080491625	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		1,813.80			405513	1080493129	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
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		121.07-			405158	2080131221	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		118.00-			405367	2080138837	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		170.00-			405159	2080140349	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		27,848.64								
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		5,771.03			405160	1090579327	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		1,613.05			405161	1090579328	5822.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	50TH ST SELLING
		2,846.15			405162	1090579329	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		3,009.85			405368	1090580044	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		9,198.90			405516	1090582246	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		320.00			405515	1090582247	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		168.00			405517	1090582248	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		307.50			405517	1090582248	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		23,234.48								
405676	7/7/2016		131337 BREMER BANK							
		440.33	EEEP INTEREST		405467	070116	3301.8220		INTEREST BONDS	PIR DS REVENUES
		440.33								

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		81.02	SPRAYER REPAIR KIT		405206	12669649-00	1314.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	STREET RENOVATION
		1,822.54	ROAD SEALANT, TOOLS		405207	12669649-01	1314.6518		BLACKTOP	STREET RENOVATION
		1,903.56								
405678	**7/7/2016**		**121118 BRUESKE, JEFF**							
		200.00	CL PERFORMANCE 7/19/16		405399	060616	5760.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	CENTENNIAL LAKES ADMIN EXPENSE
		200.00								
405679	**7/7/2016**		**132114 BURNETT, JASON**							
		825.41	EEEP INTEREST		405468	070116	3301.8220		INTEREST BONDS	PIR DS REVENUES
		825.41								
405680	**7/7/2016**		**134674 CAPITAL CITY GLASS INC.**							
		25,837.20	ROOF WINDOW REPLACEMENT		405433	8045	5700.1720		BUILDINGS	EDINBOROUGH BALANCE SHEET
		25,837.20								
405681	**7/7/2016**		**119455 CAPITOL BEVERAGE SALES**							
		40.90			405369	00011202	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		2,085.00-	OVERPAYMENT CREDIT		405432	11191	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		1,834.35			405518	942046	5822.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	50TH ST SELLING
		6,124.10			405371	942047	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		132.00			405370	947993	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		6,046.35								
405682	**7/7/2016**		**129923 CAWLEY**							
		44.74	NAME BADGES		405605	V383038	1500.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	CONTINGENCIES
		44.74								
405683	**7/7/2016**		**112561 CENTERPOINT ENERGY**							
		24.43	10089900-4		405260	10089900-6/16	1646.6186		HEAT	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		328.93	5546504-1		405259	5546504-6/16	1470.6186		HEAT	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		1,454.14	5591458-4		405258	5591458-6/16	1551.6186		HEAT	CITY HALL GENERAL
		240.33	8034001-1		405257	8034001-6/16	1552.6186		HEAT	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		2,047.83								
405684	**7/7/2016**		**123898 CENTURYLINK**							
		128.36	952 831-0024		405606	0024-6/16	1552.6188		TELEPHONE	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		54.73	952 920-1565		405263	1565-6/16	1646.6188		TELEPHONE	BUILDING MAINTENANCE

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		59.06	952 920-1586		405262	1586-6/16	1554.6188		TELEPHONE	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		79.70	952 922-2444		405264	2444-6/16	1554.6188		TELEPHONE	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		134.79	952 920-9996 E911		405261	9996-6/16	2310.6188		TELEPHONE	E911
		456.64								
405685	**7/7/2016**		**138683 CHESTNUT CAMBRONNE PA**							
		187.50	ATTORNEY FEES		405404	141627	1400.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		187.50								
405686	**7/7/2016**		**103040 CITY PAGES**							
		90.00	4TH OF JULY AD		405265	1000322019-6/16	1600.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	PARK ADMIN. GENERAL
		90.00								
405687	**7/7/2016**		**134478 CLASSICAL ACTORS ENSEMBLE**							
		150.00	CL PERFORMANCE 6/26/16		405434	062716	5760.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	CENTENNIAL LAKES ADMIN EXPENSE
		150.00								
405688	**7/7/2016**		**100692 COCA-COLA REFRESHMENTS**							
		255.96			405519	0168575540	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		255.96								
405689	**7/7/2016**		**101329 CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS INC.**							
		21.18	CONCRETE METAL FORMS	00001136	405266	0141967-IN	1301.6556		TOOLS	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		21.18								
405690	**7/7/2016**		**100695 CONTINENTAL CLAY CO.**							
		1,085.26	CLAY AND SUPPLIES	00009485	405435	INV000108934	5110.6564		CRAFT SUPPLIES	ART CENTER ADMINISTRATION
		1,085.26								
405691	**7/7/2016**		**120032 CORPORATE MECHANICAL**							
		16,850.00	REPLACE 3 HVAC UNITS	00004055	405436	20844	5100.1705		CONSTR. IN PROGRESS	ART CENTER BALANCE SHEET
		16,850.00								
405692	**7/7/2016**		**100701 CUSHMAN MOTOR CO. INC.**							
		44.95	PULLEY	00001234	405563	168459	1642.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	FIELD MAINTENANCE
		44.95								
405693	**7/7/2016**		**127913 CUTTER SALES**							
		6.20	METRIC OIL SEAL		405214	110472	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		6.20								

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405694	**7/7/2016**		**100718 DELEGARD TOOL CO.**							
		80.70	GRINDER	00005382	405267	104413	1646.6556		TOOLS	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		80.70								
405695	**7/7/2016**		**136484 DIEBEL, MIKE**							
		844.00	BRAEMAR GOLF ACADEMY		405607	062916	5401.4602		LESSONS	GOLF REVENUES
		844.00								
405696	**7/7/2016**		**101766 DISPLAY SALES**							
		1,263.00	FLAGS		405608	INV-007034	1130.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	COMMUNICATIONS
		1,263.00								
405697	**7/7/2016**		**124438 DONNAY HOMES**							
		150.00	UTILITY REFUND - FINAL		405475	5825 CHOWEN AVE	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		150.00								
405698	**7/7/2016**		**100731 DPC INDUSTRIES INC.**							
		3,279.93	CHEMICALS	00001183	405311	827000777-16	5915.6586		WATER TREATMENT SUPPLIES	WATER TREATMENT
		3,279.93								
405699	**7/7/2016**		**122387 ECOLAB**							
		74.82	CLEANING CADDY BATTERY		405437	2207101	5311.6511		CLEANING SUPPLIES	POOL OPERATION
		74.82								
405700	**7/7/2016**		**100744 EDINA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**							
		30.00	MEETING - BILL NEUENDORF		405405	JUNE GMM	9232.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	CENTENNIAL TIF DISTRICT
		30.00								
405701	**7/7/2016**		**138587 EICHENLAUB, STACY**							
		9.83	CLASS REFUND		405628	061416	5501.4607		CLASS REGISTRATION	ICE ARENA REVENUES
		9.83								
405702	**7/7/2016**		**100549 ELECTRIC PUMP INC.**							
		2,075.00	TOP HATCH - PROMENADE		405268	0058051-IN	04401.1705.21		CONSULTING INSPECTION	PROMENADE H2O FEATURE&PATH
		2,075.00								
405703	**7/7/2016**		**122792 EMERGENCY AUTOMOTIVE TECHNOLOGIES INC.**							
		869.30	SQUAD BUILDUP		405438	RS4365	421400.6710		EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	POLICE EQUIPMENT
		869.30								

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405704	7/7/2016		100146 FACTORY MOTOR PARTS COMPANY							
		239.42	BATTERIES		405218	1-Z08078	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		107.48	BATTERY		405217	69-228619	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		314.23	ROTOR ASSEMBLIES, PAD SETS		405566	69-228966	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		23.03	SENSOR		405567	69-228967	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		141.29	BRAKE LINING, ROTOR ASSEMBLIES		405565	69-228997	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		126.45	DISC PAD SET, BRAKE DRUMS		405564	69-229723	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		951.90								
405705	7/7/2016		102485 FAHRENKRUG, ROGER							
		1,624.00	BRAEMAR GOLF ACADEMY		405609	062916	5401.4602		LESSONS	GOLF REVENUES
		1,624.00								
405706	7/7/2016		122549 FARNER-BOCKEN COMPANY							
		701.90	CONCESSION PRODUCT		405630	4886692	5520.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	ARENA CONCESSIONS
		701.90								
405707	7/7/2016		106035 FASTENAL COMPANY							
		16.83	RODS	00001154	405270	MNTC2138045	5921.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SANITARY LIFT STATION MAINT
		8.91	COUPLERS	00001154	405269	MNTC2138058	5921.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	SANITARY LIFT STATION MAINT
		18.80	CLIPS		405219	MNTC2138059	1314.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	STREET RENOVATION
		44.54								
405708	7/7/2016		138700 FELECHNER, MARY							
		135.00	UTILITY REFUND - FINAL		405476	5924 EWING AVE	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		135.00								
405709	7/7/2016		126004 FERGUSON WATERWORKS							
		912.05	HYDRANT PARTS	00001185	405406	0194481-1	5913.6530		REPAIR PARTS	DISTRIBUTION
		912.05								
405710	7/7/2016		138685 FIRE CATT LLC							
		3,598.55	HOSE & LADDER TESTING	00003775	405407	MN-5243	1470.6215		EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		3,598.55								
405711	7/7/2016		100764 G & K SERVICES							
		76.70	ACCT 0039263		405610	1013774697	5421.6201		LAUNDRY	GRILL
		76.70								

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		100.00	UTILITY REFUND - FINAL		405477	7304 TARA RD	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		100.00								
405713	**7/7/2016**		**130239 GLADWIN MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO**							
		1,023.61	PUNCH & DIE	00005378	405220	SIM.67467	1553.6556		TOOLS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		1,023.61								
405714	**7/7/2016**		**101103 GRAINGER**							
		31.24	COUPLERS	00001119	405272	9141152158	1646.6530		REPAIR PARTS	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		139.94	TUBING CUTTERS	00005381	405271	9146995874	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		171.18								
405715	**7/7/2016**		**102217 GRAPE BEGINNINGS INC**							
		234.25			405163	MN00006203	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		855.00			405372	MN00006441	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		1,089.25								
405716	**7/7/2016**		**121256 GREAT RIVERS PRINTING**							
		195.00	STOP WORK ORDER FORMS		405439	48474	1495.6575		PRINTING	INSPECTIONS
		195.00								
405717	**7/7/2016**		**138688 GREAT SOUTHERN BANK**							
		95.00	UTILITY REFUND - FINAL		405478	5309 WOODDALE AVE	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		95.00								
405718	**7/7/2016**		**101350 GREEN ACRES SPRINKLER CO.**							
		133.10	IRRIGATION REPAIR	00001189	405408	162003	5913.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	DISTRIBUTION
		185.10	START UP IRRIGATION SYSTEM		405275	162144	1470.6215		EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		226.08	IRRIGATION REPAIRS		405274	162233	1301.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		340.68	IRRIGATION REPAIRS		405273	162238	1301.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		884.96								
405719	**7/7/2016**		**100785 GREUPNER, JOE**							
		10,000.00	QUARTERLY SERVICES		405612	008	5410.6132		PROFESSIONAL SVCS - GOLF	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
		1,396.00	BRAEMAR GOLF ACADEMY		405611	062916	5401.4602		LESSONS	GOLF REVENUES
		11,396.00								
405720	**7/7/2016**		**100008 GRUBE, MIKE**							
		1,864.00	BRAEMAR GOLF ACADEMY		405613	062916	5401.4602		LESSONS	GOLF REVENUES

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		1,864.00								
405721	7/7/2016		104459 GS DIRECT INC.							
		1,442.78	INK AND PARTS FOR OCE		405470	325684	1495.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	INSPECTIONS
		1,442.78								
405722	7/7/2016		101964 GUSTAVE A. LARSON CO.							
		165.84	HVAC TOOLS	00001122	405276	PLY0508023	1321.6556		TOOLS	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		165.84								
405723	7/7/2016		106431 HALL, MARY							
		250.00	CL PERFORMANCE 7/19/16		405398	060616	5760.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	CENTENNIAL LAKES ADMIN EXPENSE
		250.00								
405724	7/7/2016		102060 HALLOCK COMPANY INC							
		16.42	BULBS	00001189	405568	161360-1	5912.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	WELL HOUSES
		16.42								
405725	7/7/2016		102618 HARDWOOD CREEK LUMBER INC							
		425.85	LATH & HUBS	00002595	405221	10398	07129.1705.21		CONSULTING INSPECTION	S129 CORNELIA DR SIDEWALK
		305.64	LATH & HUBS	00002595	405221	10398	01421.1705.21		CONSULTING INSPECTION	2016 RECON STRACHAUER PK
		541.99	LATH & HUBS	00002595	405221	10398	01420.1705.21		CONSULTING INSPECTION	2016 RECON GOLF TERRACE B
		1,273.48								
405726	7/7/2016		100012 HD SUPPLY WATERWORKS LTD							
		4.06	GASKET	00001230	405569	F705049	5934.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	STORM LIFT STATION MAINT
		4.06								
405727	7/7/2016		122093 HEALTH PARTNERS							
		1,074.58	FEB 2016 COBRA		405571	63691777	6002.6043		COBRA INSURANCE	RISK MGMT EMP SHARED SERVICE
		12,986.28	FEB 2016 PREMIUMS		405570	63692632	6002.6040		HOSPITALIZATION	RISK MGMT EMP SHARED SERVICE
		13,281.18	JUL 2016 PREMIUMS		405572	65948076	6002.6040		HOSPITALIZATION	RISK MGMT EMP SHARED SERVICE
		1,720.12	JULY 2016 COBRA		405573	66529839	6002.6043		COBRA INSURANCE	RISK MGMT EMP SHARED SERVICE
		29,062.16								
405728	7/7/2016		100799 HEDBERG SUPPLY							
		992.64	LANNON WALL STONE	00001223	405574	36416	1344.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	RETAINING WALL MAINTENANCE
		992.64								
405729	7/7/2016		138702 HEDBERG, SCOTT							

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405729	**7/7/2016**		**138702 HEDBERG, SCOTT**							
		13.01	UTILLITY REFUND - FINAL		405479	5808 EWING AVE	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		13.01								
405730	**7/7/2016**		**100801 HENNEPIN COUNTY TREASURER**							
		10,906.75	MAY 2016 ROOM & BOARD		405409	1000077971	1195.6225		BOARD & ROOM PRISONER	LEGAL SERVICES
		10,906.75								
405731	**7/7/2016**		**115377 HENRICKSEN PSG**							
		1,928.30	MOBILE PEDESTAL		405312	592913	2330.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	DRUG FORFEITURE
		1,928.30								
405732	**7/7/2016**		**104375 HOHENSTEINS INC.**							
		1,101.00			405521	834899	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		29.00			405520	834900	5822.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	50TH ST SELLING
		883.00			405520	834900	5822.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	50TH ST SELLING
		395.50			405373	834992	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		58.00			405374	834993	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		2,466.50								
405733	**7/7/2016**		**100417 HORIZON COMMERCIAL POOL SUPPLY**							
		1,111.00	MURIATIC ACID		405441	160608027	5311.6545		CHEMICALS	POOL OPERATION
		69.86	BALL VALVES		405440	160608038	5720.6545		CHEMICALS	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		1,180.86								
405734	**7/7/2016**		**119998 HOVLAND, JAMES**							
		1,105.65	CONFERENCE EXPENSE		405442	063016	1100.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	CITY COUNCIL
		38.10	CONFERENCE EXPENSE		405443	CAB FARE	1100.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	CITY COUNCIL
		1,143.75								
405735	**7/7/2016**		**131544 INDEED BREWING COMPANY**							
		300.00			405164	40831	5822.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	50TH ST SELLING
		300.00								
405736	**7/7/2016**		**132376 INTEGRITY GLOBAL SOLUTIONS LLC**							
		202.20	SERVER HD REPLACEMENT		405277	116491	1554.6710		EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		202.20								
405737	**7/7/2016**		**125305 INTERCLEAN EQUIPMENT INC.**							
		1,995.90	VEHICLE SENSORS	00005019	405411	18531	1553.6585		ACCESSORIES	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		79.72	FOOT VALVES	00005019	405412	18545	1553.6585		ACCESSORIES	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN

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		722.04	NOZZLE ASSEMBLIES	00005028	405413	18562	1553.6585		ACCESSORIES	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		2,797.66								
405738	7/7/2016		138695 JAIN, LAKERI							
		31.56	UTILITY REFUND - FINAL		405480	6433 SHERWOOD	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		31.56								
405739	7/7/2016		100829 JERRY'S HARDWARE							
		65.99			405576	6/16-EQUIPT	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		117.42			405576	6/16-EQUIPT	1553.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		353.62			405576	6/16-EQUIPT	4091.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GRANDVIEW MAINTENANCE
		142.57			405278	6/16-FIRE	1470.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		5.99			405314	6/16-LIQ	5821.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	50TH ST OCCUPANCY
		4.78			405313	6/16-POLICE	1400.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		690.37								
405740	7/7/2016		100741 JJ TAYLOR DIST. OF MINN							
		15.20-			405526	2530606	5842.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	YORK SELLING
		142.54			405165	2537034	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		3,741.48			405166	2537035	5822.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	50TH ST SELLING
		11,150.04			405523	2537062	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		45.15			405522	2537063	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		4,047.90			405524	2537064	5822.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	50TH ST SELLING
		105.55			405525	2537070	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		19,217.46								
405741	7/7/2016		100835 JOHNSON BROTHERS LIQUOR CO.							
		711.43			405167	5472645	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		2,242.47			405168	5472649	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		447.16			405169	5472650	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		365.40			405170	5472665	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		1.16			405530	5478637	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		1.16			405534	5478643	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		4,783.47			405531	5478647	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		1,944.19			405532	5478649	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		1,909.07			405533	5478655	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		225.10			405527	5478659	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		578.12			405528	5478661	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		66.82			405535	5478662	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		2,251.70			405529	5478663	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING

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		1,217.43			405536	5478664	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		506.38			405537	5478666	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		101.16-			405171	578754	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		17,149.90								
405742	7/7/2016		138680 JOHNSON, VAUGHN							
		29.42	UTILITY REFUND - FINAL		405280	6153 ARCTIC WAY	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		29.42								
405743	7/7/2016		102113 JOHNSTONE SUPPLY							
		110.75	REFRIGERANT	00001145	405223	1050971	1552.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		110.75								
405744	7/7/2016		138684 KELLER, RICHARD							
		150.00	CL PERFORMANCE 7/18/16		405397	060916	5760.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	CENTENNIAL LAKES ADMIN EXPENSE
		150.00								
405745	7/7/2016		124002 KIMLEY-HORN AND ASSOCIATES INC.							
		1,692.18	RAMP STAIR RESTORATION		405414	7971958	9232.6710		EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	CENTENNIAL TIF DISTRICT
		1,692.18								
405746	7/7/2016		115192 KNUDSON, DEBBIE							
		516.00	BRAEMAR GOLF ACADEMY		405617	062916	5400.1705		CONSTR. IN PROGRESS	GOLF BALANCE SHEET
		516.00								
405747	7/7/2016		119947 KRAEMER MINING & MATERIALS INC.							
		237.51	GRAVEL		405224	253356	1314.6517		SAND GRAVEL & ROCK	STREET RENOVATION
		237.51								
405748	7/7/2016		138288 LAINSBURY, FRANCES							
		106.56	UTILITY REFUND - FINAL		405481	6500 JOSEPHINE AVE	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		106.56								
405749	7/7/2016		138660 LAND TITLE INC.							
		900,000.00	GRANT AWARD TO 66 WEST APTS		405471	062916	4426.6710		EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	Met Council LCA 66 West
		900,000.00								
405750	7/7/2016		136231 LARSON, DEB							
		700.00	MARKETING CONSULTANT		405618	070116	5820.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	50TH STREET GENERAL

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		700.00	MARKETING CONSULTANT		405618	070116	5840.6013		SALARIES TEMP EMPLOYEES	LIQUOR YORK GENERAL
		700.00	MARKETING CONSULTANT		405618	070116	5860.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	VERNON LIQUOR GENERAL
		2,100.00								
405751	**7/7/2016**		**138704 LARSON, DONALD**							
		88.38	UTILITY REFUND - FINAL		405482	422 VAN BUREN AVE	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		88.38								
405752	**7/7/2016**		**100852 LAWSON PRODUCTS INC.**							
		144.34	TY-RAP	00001233	405577	9304179719	4090.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	50TH&FRANCE MAINTENANCE
		85.01	NUTS, SCREWS	00005383	405415	9304181404	5913.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	DISTRIBUTION
		229.35								
405753	**7/7/2016**		**138211 LEAGUE OF MINNESOTA CITIES**							
		146,498.00	MUNICIPALITY PREMIUM		405578	53565	6002.6200		INSURANCE	RISK MGMT EMP SHARED SERVICE
		18,250.00	MUNICIPALITY PREMIUM		405579	53566	6002.6200		INSURANCE	RISK MGMT EMP SHARED SERVICE
		164,748.00								
405754	**7/7/2016**		**135867 LIBATION PROJECT**							
		129.50			405172	4651	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		129.50								
405755	**7/7/2016**		**129955 LIGHTEN UP LLC**							
		16,868.56	STREETLIGHTS FOR PARKLAWN	00001675	405316	02675	1322.6530		REPAIR PARTS	STREET LIGHTING ORNAMENTAL
		16,868.56								
405756	**7/7/2016**		**135277 LOCATORS & SUPPLIES INC.**							
		403.17	REFLECTIVE SAFETY JACKETS		405225	0246393-IN	1314.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	STREET RENOVATION
		403.17								
405757	**7/7/2016**		**125247 LUMINAIRE ENVIRONMENTAL & TECHNOLOGIES**							
		250.00	LEAD REMOVAL		405281	3628	7412.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	PSTF RANGE
		250.00								
405758	**7/7/2016**		**129657 M.S. INDUSTRIES INC.**							
		1,690.00	MILLING BITS		405228	12767	1314.6518		BLACKTOP	STREET RENOVATION
		1,690.00	MILLING BITS		405230	12768	1314.6518		BLACKTOP	STREET RENOVATION
		2,208.00	MILLING BLADES		405229	12769	1314.6518		BLACKTOP	STREET RENOVATION
		5,588.00								

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405759	7/7/2016		100864 MACQUEEN EQUIPMENT INC.							
		9,029.00	BLUETOOTH HEADSETS		405231	1160232	1314.6518		BLACKTOP	STREET RENOVATION
		4,585.00	BLUETOOTH HEADSETS	00001031	405317	1160285	5923.6610		SAFETY EQUIPMENT	COLLECTION SYSTEMS
		13,614.00								
405760	7/7/2016		130484 MARK'S CONCESSION REPAIR LLC							
		275.95	EQUIPMENT REPAIRS		405631	1679	5520.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	ARENA CONCESSIONS
		115.75			405632	1680	5520.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	ARENA CONCESSIONS
		391.70								
405761	7/7/2016		119209 MASTER TECHNOLOGY GROUP							
		622.00	INSTALL NEW ALARM PANEL LINES		405633	508646	5511.6250		ALARM SERVICE	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		622.00								
405762	7/7/2016		104366 MENDEL, NATHAN							
		64.72	UNIFORM PURCHASE		405283	062716	1400.6203		UNIFORM ALLOWANCE	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		64.72								
405763	7/7/2016		100913 MINNEAPOLIS & SUBURBAN SEWER & WATER							
		712.50	REPLACE STAND PIPE	00001178	405318	35224	5913.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	DISTRIBUTION
		3,500.00	WATERLINE REPAIR	00002589	405232	35226	01421.1705.21		CONSULTING INSPECTION	2016 RECON STRACHAUER PK
		855.00	REPLACE STAND PIPE	00001179	405319	35229	5913.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	DISTRIBUTION
		2,953.75	REPLACE WATER SERVICE	00001180	405320	35231	5913.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	DISTRIBUTION
		1,638.75	REPLACE WATER SERVICE	00001181	405321	35232	5913.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	DISTRIBUTION
		2,493.75	SERVICE LINE REPLACEMENT	00001187	405322	35236	5913.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	DISTRIBUTION
		12,153.75								
405764	7/7/2016		102014 MINNESOTA CLAY USA							
		294.50	CLAY SUPPLIES	00009492	405446	96259	5110.6564		CRAFT SUPPLIES	ART CENTER ADMINISTRATION
		294.50								
405765	7/7/2016		136248 MINNESOTA EQUIPMENT							
		12.60	CAP	00005447	405588	P10875	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		25.42	FITTING PLUG	00005525	405589	P11001	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		6.84-	CREDIT		405590	P11548	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		31.18								
405766	7/7/2016		106193 MINNESOTA HIGHWAY SAFETY AND							
		792.00	EVOC LAW ENFORCEMENT (2)		405448	629430-5209	2340.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	DWI FORFEITURE

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405766	**7/7/2016**		**106193 MINNESOTA HIGHWAY SAFETY AND**							
		469.00	PIT CLASS - K. WATERSTREET		405447	629430-5217	2340.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	DWI FORFEITURE
		1,261.00								
405767	**7/7/2016**		**101459 MINNESOTA RECREATION & PARK ASSOC**							
		100.00	JOB POSTING		405591	8942	1556.6121		ADVERTISING PERSONNEL	EMPLOYEE SHARED SERVICES
		100.00								
405768	**7/7/2016**		**123909 MINNESOTA SODDING CO LLC**							
		2,412.94	GRUB CONTROL	00001255	405351	8114	1642.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	FIELD MAINTENANCE
		3,632.72	GRUB CONTROL	00001254	405352	8116	1642.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	FIELD MAINTENANCE
		6,045.66								
405769	**7/7/2016**		**128914 MINUTEMAN PRESS**							
		137.00	FORESTRY FORMS		405417	20640	1644.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	TREES & MAINTENANCE
		441.00	SIGN OUT FORMS		405619	20661	1314.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	STREET RENOVATION
		578.00								
405770	**7/7/2016**		**138171 MOBOTREX**							
		1,500.00	TRAFFIC SIGNAL VISORS	00001978	405284	212961	1330.6530		REPAIR PARTS	TRAFFIC SIGNALS
		1,500.00								
405771	**7/7/2016**		**101696 MSP COMMUNICATIONS**							
		1,450.00	WEDDING AD		405620	2016-60494	5410.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
		1,450.00								
405772	**7/7/2016**		**100916 MUZAK LLC**							
		291.66	IN STORE MUSIC		405233	52520997	5822.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	50TH ST SELLING
		291.66	IN STORE MUSIC		405233	52520997	5842.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	YORK SELLING
		291.66	IN STORE MUSIC		405233	52520997	5862.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	VERNON SELLING
		874.98								
405773	**7/7/2016**		**138697 MYRE, RICK**							
		150.00	UTILITY REFUND - FINAL		405483	5112 59TH ST W	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		150.00								
405774	**7/7/2016**		**123954 NEIGHBORHOOD NETWORKS PUBLISHING**							
		112.00	EDINA ART CENTER AD		405449	1147911	5110.6122		ADVERTISING OTHER	ART CENTER ADMINISTRATION
		112.00								
405775	**7/7/2016**		**138693 NEUMAN, PATRICK**							

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		190.00								
405776	7/7/2016		100076 NEW FRANCE WINE CO.							
		1,283.50			405375	111343	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		275.00			405376	111344	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		1,558.50								
405777	7/7/2016		138705 NOTEPAGE INC.							
		350.00	PAGING SYSTEM E-911 UPDATE	00003057	405621	I9762	2310.6710		EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT	E911
		350.00								
405778	7/7/2016		138701 OKINOW, HAROLD							
		135.00	UTILITY REFUND - FINAL		405485	4604 ANNAWAY DR	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		135.00								
405779	7/7/2016		100936 OLSEN COMPANIES							
		130.91	ZIPLINE ROPE		405450	583066	5311.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	POOL OPERATION
		224.93	CHAIN, CLEVIS SLIPS, LATCHES	00005424	405592	583269	1553.6530		REPAIR PARTS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		355.84								
405780	7/7/2016		101659 ORKIN							
		130.00	28429180 PEST CONTROL		405419	28429180-6/16	1552.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		22.00	28438083 PEST CONTROL		405421	28438083-6/16	1375.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	PARKING RAMP
		22.00	28441102 PEST CONTROL		405420	28441102-6/16	1375.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	PARKING RAMP
		144.35	28464293 PEST CONTROL		405418	28464293-6/16	1551.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	CITY HALL GENERAL
		318.35								
405781	7/7/2016		104916 PAINTERS GEAR INC.							
		152.88	PAINT SPRAYER PARTS	00001200	405286	37527	1335.6531		SIGNS & POSTS	PAVEMENT MARKINGS
		148.33	PAINT SPRAYER PARTS	00001204	405285	37531	1335.6531		SIGNS & POSTS	PAVEMENT MARKINGS
		47.80	HOSE FOR PAINT SPRAYER	00001242	405593	37542	1335.6531		SIGNS & POSTS	PAVEMENT MARKINGS
		349.01								
405782	7/7/2016		138020 PATRICK'S CATERING							
		44.88	CATERED FOOD		405452	0724	5730.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	EDINBOROUGH CONCESSIONS
		44.88								
405783	7/7/2016		100347 PAUSTIS WINE COMPANY							
		1,539.62			405173	8552473-IN	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING

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405783	**7/7/2016**		**100347 PAUSTIS WINE COMPANY**							
		676.70			405377	8553245-IN	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		1,167.50			405378	8553248-IN	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		3,383.82								
405784	**7/7/2016**		**100945 PEPSI-COLA COMPANY**							
		294.64			405634	47207758	5520.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	ARENA CONCESSIONS
		555.20			405635	47207889	5520.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	ARENA CONCESSIONS
		176.61			405454	54136581	5730.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	EDINBOROUGH CONCESSIONS
		495.22			405453	54136607	5320.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	POOL CONCESSIONS
		412.50			405539	55531212	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		1,934.17								
405785	**7/7/2016**		**135849 PETSMART #2412**							
		66.99	K9 FOOD	00003055	405287	T-2010	4607.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	EDINA CRIME FUND K9 DONATION
		66.99								
405786	**7/7/2016**		**122417 PETTY CASH**							
		10.73			405288	062816	7414.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	PUBLIC PROGRAMS
		14.27			405288	062816	7410.6106		MEETING EXPENSE	PSTF ADMINISTRATION
		42.90			405288	062816	7410.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	PSTF ADMINISTRATION
		67.90								
405787	**7/7/2016**		**100743 PHILLIPS WINE & SPIRITS**							
		178.32			405544	2001472	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		1.16			405541	2001474	5822.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	50TH ST SELLING
		417.02			405543	2001479	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		512.66			405542	2001480	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		764.62			405540	2001484	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		38.41-			405176	239611	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		73.16-			405379	239858	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		95.18-			405545	239960	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		235.00			405174	2997594	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		740.36			405175	2997596	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		2,642.39								
405788	**7/7/2016**		**100953 PHYSIO-CONTROL INC.**							
		50.00	EMS FAXING		405422	116122648	1470.6160		DATA PROCESSING	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		50.00								
405789	**7/7/2016**		**130926 PLANTSCAPE INC.**							

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		2,223.86	PLANT MAINTENANCE		405455	337171	5720.6620		TREES, FLOWERS, SHRUBS	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		2,223.86								
405790	**7/7/2016**		**102642 PRESTIGE FLAG**							
		474.47	FLAGS	00006318	405622	419736	5422.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	MAINT OF COURSE & GROUNDS
		474.47								
405791	**7/7/2016**		**137584 PROS CONSULTING INC.**							
		5,500.00	CONSULTING - GRANDVIEW		405423	3489	1600.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	PARK ADMIN. GENERAL
		5,500.00								
405792	**7/7/2016**		**103094 PROTECTION ONE**							
		210.06	ALARM SERVICE		405636	12743654-6/16	5511.6250		ALARM SERVICE	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		210.06								
405793	**7/7/2016**		**101744 QUALITY FLOW SYSTEMS**							
		4,401.00	PUMP REPAIR	00001011	405353	32138	5921.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	SANITARY LIFT STATION MAINT
		4,401.00								
405794	**7/7/2016**		**138298 RED BULL DISTRIBUTION COMPANY INC.**							
		72.00			405546	K-17563631	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		72.00								
405795	**7/7/2016**		**108672 REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA**							
		26.25	RABIES VIRUS TEST		405289	2082685879	1450.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	ANIMAL CONTROL
		26.25								
405796	**7/7/2016**		**138708 ROCK, KEITH**							
		780.00	OFFICIATING FEES		405647	063016	1621.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES
		780.00								
405797	**7/7/2016**		**138703 ROMANELLI, DANIEL**							
		162.26	UTILITY REFUND - FINAL		405486	5712 PARKWOOD	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		162.26								
405798	**7/7/2016**		**129282 ROSENBAUER MINNESOTA LLC**							
		4,463.11	E-82 REPAIRS		405623	0000020364	1553.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		4,463.11								
405799	**7/7/2016**		**138699 SCHULSTROM, GAIL**							

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		15.63	UTILITY REFUND - FINAL		405487	7706 GLEASON RD	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		15.63								
405800	7/7/2016		103970 SEEGER, MICHAEL							
		84.80	TRAINING EXPENSES		405290	062816	1400.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		84.80								
405801	7/7/2016		100995 SEH							
		3,997.08	MONOPOLE EVALUATION		405235	316928	1001.4722		RENTAL OF PROPERTY	GENERAL FUND REVENUES
		3,997.08								
405802	7/7/2016		138690 SEVER, MATTHEW							
		110.00	UTILITY REFUND - FINAL		405488	6713 NORMANDALE	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		110.00								
405803	7/7/2016		101380 SHAUGHNESSY, SANDRA							
		30.52	SUPPLIES REIMBURSEMENT		405291	062816	5111.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ART CENTER BLDG/MAINT
		51.85	SUPPLIES REIMBURSEMENT		405291	062816	5110.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ART CENTER ADMINISTRATION
		207.47	SUPPLIES REIMBURSEMENT		405291	062816	5120.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ART SUPPLY GIFT GALLERY SHOP
		289.84								
405804	7/7/2016		100998 SHERWIN WILLIAMS CO.							
		76.70	PAINT	00001153	405596	4863-0	1335.6531		SIGNS & POSTS	PAVEMENT MARKINGS
		76.70								
405805	7/7/2016		118211 SHERWIN WILLIAMS CO.							
		123.08	PAINT FOR SHELTER	00001220	405292	6492-3	1646.6530		REPAIR PARTS	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		123.08								
405806	7/7/2016		104098 SHI INTERNATIONAL CORP							
		141.00	ACROBAT LICENSES	00004318	405236	B04645506	1260.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ENGINEERING GENERAL
		141.00	ACROBAT LICENSES	00004318	405236	B04645506	1120.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ADMINISTRATION
		141.00	ACROBAT LICENSES	00004318	405236	B04645506	1180.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ELECTION
		225.00	ACROBAT LICENSES	00004318	405236	B04645506	1554.6160		DATA PROCESSING	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		714.00	ACROBAT LICENSES	00004318	405236	B04645506	1495.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	INSPECTIONS
		119.00	ACROBAT LICENSES	00004322	405237	B04700009	1263.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	ENVIRONMENT
		200.00	ACROBAT LICENSES	00004322	405237	B04700009	1554.6160		DATA PROCESSING	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		846.00	ACROBAT LICENSES	00004322	405237	B04700009	1400.6160		DATA PROCESSING	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		141.00	ACROBAT LICENSES	00004322	405237	B04700009	7410.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	PSTF ADMINISTRATION
		25.00	ACROBAT LICENSE	00004324	405238	B04734662	1554.6160		DATA PROCESSING	CENT SERV GEN - MIS

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		25.00	ACROBAT LICENSE	00004340	405239	B04915396	1554.6160		DATA PROCESSING	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		113.00	ACROBAT LICENSE	00004340	405239	B04915396	1400.6160		DATA PROCESSING	POLICE DEPT. GENERAL
		75.00	ACROBAT LICENSES	00004342	405240	B04975740	1554.6160		DATA PROCESSING	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		95.00	ACROBAT LICENSES	00004342	405240	B04975740	1495.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	INSPECTIONS
		190.00	ACROBAT LICENSES	00004342	405240	B04975740	1140.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	PLANNING
		3,332.00								
405807	**7/7/2016**		**138689 SHORE, GAIL**							
		155.00	UTILITY REFUND - FINAL		405489	6059 BLAKE RIDGE RD	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		155.00								
405808	**7/7/2016**		**120784 SIGN PRO**							
		60.00	HANGING SIGNS		405241	10574	5822.6575		PRINTING	50TH ST SELLING
		60.00	HANGING SIGNS		405241	10574	5842.6575		PRINTING	YORK SELLING
		60.00	HANGING SIGNS		405241	10574	5862.6575		PRINTING	VERNON SELLING
		180.00								
405809	**7/7/2016**		**105654 SIMPLEX GRINNELL LP**							
		533.00	SECURITY ZONE CORRECTION		405459	82622337	5720.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		533.00								
405810	**7/7/2016**		**138696 SINCLAIR, DUNCAN**							
		19.73	UTILITY REFUND - FINAL		405490	6220 LOCH MOOR DR	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		19.73								
405811	**7/7/2016**		**137482 SITEONE LANDSCAPE SUPPLY LLC**							
		170.62	PLASTIC, BACKPACK		405597	76204796	1301.6556		TOOLS	GENERAL MAINTENANCE
		37.97	IRRIGATION PARTS	00001206	405293	76307579	1642.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	FIELD MAINTENANCE
		193.69	RABBIT REPELLENT, PRUNERS	00005340	405598	76317767	4091.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GRANDVIEW MAINTENANCE
		126.46	WEED KILLER	00005341	405294	76362129	1314.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	STREET RENOVATION
		528.74								
405812	**7/7/2016**		**100430 SNAP-ON INDUSTRIAL**							
		41.00	TOOL REPAIR	00005193	405599	ARS/12007526	1553.6556		TOOLS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		41.00								
405813	**7/7/2016**		**127878 SOUTHERN WINE AND SPIRITS**							

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405813	**7/7/2016**		**127878 SOUTHERN WINE AND SPIRITS**							
		4.40			405389	1416265	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		413.60			405178	1421763	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		1,405.76			405177	1421764	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		808.77			405382	1423213	5822.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	50TH ST SELLING
		2,584.56			405547	1424599	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		1,394.90			405387	1424601	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		3,285.60			405380	1424602	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		650.45			405388	1424603	5842.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	YORK SELLING
		732.80			405386	1424604	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		1,815.90			405383	1424605	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		1,103.92			405384	1424606	5862.5512		COST OF GOODS SOLD LIQUOR	VERNON SELLING
		27.80			405385	1424607	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		2,316.40			405381	1424608	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		16,544.86								
405814	**7/7/2016**		**134925 STACON**							
		869.53	LEVEL SENSOR	00001226	405424	IN00079128	5934.6530		REPAIR PARTS	STORM LIFT STATION MAINT
		869.53								
405815	**7/7/2016**		**102170 STAR OF THE NORTH CONCERT BAND**							
		100.00	CL PERFORMANCE 7/20/16		405400	060616	5760.6136		PROFESSIONAL SVC - OTHER	CENTENNIAL LAKES ADMIN EXPENSE
		100.00								
405816	**7/7/2016**		**101007 STAR TRIBUNE**							
		194.48	SUBSCRIPTION		405460	493121-6/16	1500.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	CONTINGENCIES
		194.48								
405817	**7/7/2016**		**133068 STEEL TOE BREWING LLC**							
		126.00			405179	11331	5822.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	50TH ST SELLING
		205.75			405548	11392	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		331.75								
405818	**7/7/2016**		**101910 SUNGARD PUBLIC SECTOR INC.**							
		24.00	CABLES		405296	121313	1554.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CENT SERV GEN - MIS
		24.00								
405819	**7/7/2016**		**136376 SUPPLYWORKS**							
		146.67	TOWELS, SOAP SCUM REMOVER	00001151	405242	369926779	1646.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		146.67								

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405820	7/7/2016		138706 SYLVESTRE, DOROTHY							
		116.00	SPAM MUSEUM TRIP REFUND		405624	062816	1628.6103.07		TRIPS PROF SERVICES	SENIOR CITIZENS
		116.00								
405821	7/7/2016		119864 SYSCO MINNESOTA							
		1,531.15	CONCESSION PRODUCT		405461	606130521	5320.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	POOL CONCESSIONS
		1,096.08	CONCESSION PRODUCT		405462	606252318	5320.5510		COST OF GOODS SOLD	POOL CONCESSIONS
		2,627.23								
405822	7/7/2016		121253 THAYER, LARRY							
		159.30	MILEAGE REIMBURSEMENT		405297	062316	1652.6107		MILEAGE OR ALLOWANCE	WEED MOWING
		159.30								
405823	7/7/2016		101035 THORPE DISTRIBUTING COMPANY							
		2,923.42			405550	1103665	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		144.35			405549	1106091	5862.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	VERNON SELLING
		3,067.77								
405824	7/7/2016		138325 THREE-PEAT LLC							
		79.06	UTILITY REFUND - FINAL		405491	6340 WILRYAN AVE	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		79.06								
405825	7/7/2016		138283 TIN WHISKERS BREWING CO LLC							
		210.00			405551	4506	5862.5514		COST OF GOODS SOLD BEER	VERNON SELLING
		210.00								
405826	7/7/2016		101038 TOLL GAS & WELDING SUPPLY							
		98.57	WELDING SUPPLIES	00001201	405354	10140669	1321.6530		REPAIR PARTS	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		98.57								
405827	7/7/2016		127543 TSI INCORPORATED							
		168.39	FIT TEST ADAPTER	00003806	405298	90805005	1470.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	FIRE DEPT. GENERAL
		168.39								
405828	7/7/2016		138686 TUBE PRO INC.							
		258.00	TRIPLE TUBES		405463	00026784	5311.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	POOL OPERATION
		258.00								
405829	7/7/2016		101360 TWIN CITY HARDWARE CO.							
		200.00	LOUVER-W-ALUM SCREEN	00001999	405299	801900	1646.6530		REPAIR PARTS	BUILDING MAINTENANCE

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		200.00								
405830	7/7/2016		102150 TWIN CITY SEED CO.							
		322.50	SEED	00001224	405300	37866	1642.6547		SEED	FIELD MAINTENANCE
		322.50								
405831	7/7/2016		120661 UNITED STATES TREASURY							
		177.94	PCORI FEES - 2016		405600	2016	6002.6040		HOSPITALIZATION	RISK MGMT EMP SHARED SERVICE
		177.94								
405832	7/7/2016		131957 UNIVERSAL ATHLETIC BOZEMAN							
		73.99	VOLLEYBALL NET	00001274	405601	1501-005075	1642.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	FIELD MAINTENANCE
		73.99								
405833	7/7/2016		114236 USA BLUE BOOK							
		3,230.23	RENTAL HYDRANT METER	00001174	405425	986685	5917.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	METER REPAIR
		3,230.23								
405834	7/7/2016		101058 VAN PAPER CO.							
		71.51	CUPS		405625	390879-01	5410.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	GOLF ADMINISTRATION
		71.51								
405835	7/7/2016		133470 VANGUARD CLEANING SYSTEMS OF MINNESOTA							
		2,214.50	JULY 2016 SERVICES		405637	46200	5511.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		2,214.50								
405836	7/7/2016		138687 VANTIV							
		1,015.00	4 NEW CC PIN PADS		405464	INV426531	5310.6513		OFFICE SUPPLIES	POOL ADMINISTRATION
		1,015.00								
405837	7/7/2016		101064 VESSCO INC.							
		170.00	CHEMICAL FEED EQUIP	00001186	405301	66569	5912.6530		REPAIR PARTS	WELL HOUSES
		170.00								
405838	7/7/2016		101066 VIKING ELECTRIC SUPPLY INC.							
		19.44	LIGHTING	00001110	405602	1482557	1551.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CITY HALL GENERAL
		240.72	WIRE RELAYS	00001133	405243	1503610	1551.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	CITY HALL GENERAL
		1,210.92	STREET LIGHT PARTS	00001835	405426	1521596	1321.6530		REPAIR PARTS	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		1,471.08								

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405839	7/7/2016		101067 VIKING INDUSTRIAL CENTER						Continued...	
		142.53	SAFETY SUPPLIES		405626	3081804	1314.6406		GENERAL SUPPLIES	STREET RENOVATION
		142.53								
405840	7/7/2016		104820 VOELKER, JAMES							
		147.00	ASE TEST		405603	062916	1281.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	TRAINING
		147.00								
405841	7/7/2016		103410 W.W. GOETSCH ASSOCIATES INC.							
		105.00	CORD FOR DEWATERING PUMP	00001210	405302	96500	5913.6530		REPAIR PARTS	DISTRIBUTION
		105.00								
405842	7/7/2016		138692 WEINBERG, GERALD							
		57.25	UTILITY REFUND - FINAL		405492	5721 LOIS LANE	5900.2015		CUSTOMER REFUND	UTILITY BALANCE SHEET
		57.25								
405843	7/7/2016		124942 WEST HENNEPIN AFFORDABLE HOUSING							
		78,360.00	HNCTY-270214		405472	404 MONROE	2127.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	COMM DEV BLK GRANT
		78,360.00								
405844	7/7/2016		114588 WILSON, ROBERT C.							
		404.20	CONFERENCE EXPENSE		405465	063016	1190.6104		CONFERENCES & SCHOOLS	ASSESSING
		404.20								
405845	7/7/2016		101312 WINE MERCHANTS							
		265.16-			405395	708373	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		631.16-			405394	708510	5862.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	VERNON SELLING
		1,208.33			405180	7087023	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		1,126.96			405181	7087252	5822.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	50TH ST SELLING
		145.16			405393	7087320	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		61.74			405558	7088101	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		965.82			405557	7088104	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		62.73			405559	7088105	5842.5515		COST OF GOODS SOLD MIX	YORK SELLING
		2,674.42								
405846	7/7/2016		101726 XCEL ENERGY							
		50.71	51-4420190-3		405189	505968691	1551.6185		LIGHT & POWER	CITY HALL GENERAL
		15.11	51-0010619811-5		405187	506029765	1321.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		25.92	51-0223133-2		405198	506059570	1322.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING ORNAMENTAL
		17.48	51-0160483-1		405197	506059573	1330.6185		LIGHT & POWER	TRAFFIC SIGNALS
		50.87	51-6541084-2		405190	506153719	1646.6185		LIGHT & POWER	BUILDING MAINTENANCE

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		150.88	51-5938955-6		405184	506171797	5937.6185		LIGHT & POWER	INDIANHEAD LK VEGETATION CONTR
		79.89	51-9770164-7		405183	506195715	1321.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		21.71	51-0010118404-0		405185	506199900	1321.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		113.76	51-0010166207-2		405186	506205258	1646.6185		LIGHT & POWER	BUILDING MAINTENANCE
		11.83	51-0010573502-3		405192	506206938	1321.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		54.68	51-0010619455-3		405193	506212434	1321.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		11.62	51-0010573385-0		405191	506213885	1321.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		15.15	51-0010777228-2		405194	506216367	1322.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING ORNAMENTAL
		12.54	51-0010573384-9		405188	506219097	1321.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		31.80	51-0011004217-3		405304	506223170	1321.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		22.59	51-0010876028-0		405196	506223914	1321.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		19.07	51-0010876012-2		405195	506228637	1322.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING ORNAMENTAL
		23.50	51-9770163-6		405182	506236680	1321.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		3,749.06	51-4159265-8		405303	506297877	7411.6185		LIGHT & POWER	PSTF OCCUPANCY
		1,530.99	51-5107681-4		405308	506308268	5111.6185		LIGHT & POWER	ART CENTER BLDG/MAINT
		2,134.44	51-5547446-1		405309	506315568	1628.6185		LIGHT & POWER	SENIOR CITIZENS
		7,629.35	51-9603061-0		405305	506363638	1552.6185		LIGHT & POWER	CENT SVC PW BUILDING
		771.07	51-0010060454-7		405306	506369653	5210.6185		LIGHT & POWER	GOLF DOME PROGRAM
		12,886.76	51-6644819-9		405307	506403166	5720.6185		LIGHT & POWER	EDINBOROUGH OPERATIONS
		29,909.18	51-4621797-2		405645	506635301	1321.6185		LIGHT & POWER	STREET LIGHTING REGULAR
		11,026.99	51-6955679-8		405644	506672725	1551.6185		LIGHT & POWER	CITY HALL GENERAL
		33,071.21	51-4888627-1		405646	507183537	5511.6185		LIGHT & POWER	ARENA BLDG/GROUNDS
		674.12	51-4888627-1		405646	507183537	5553.6185		LIGHT & POWER	SPORTS DOME BLDG&GROUNDS
		104,112.28								
405847	7/7/2016		130618 YOUNGSTEDTS COLLISION CENTER							
		838.49	VEHICLE REPAIRS		405310	15286	1553.6180		CONTRACTED REPAIRS	EQUIPMENT OPERATION GEN
		838.49								
405848	7/7/2016		129312 YOUTH TECH INC.							
		2,146.25	ANIMATION, GAME DESIGN		405466	5112	5110.6103		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	ART CENTER ADMINISTRATION
		2,146.25								
405849	7/7/2016		120099 Z WINES USA LLC							
		508.00			405396	17009	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		74.00			405560	17024	5842.5513		COST OF GOODS SOLD WINE	YORK SELLING
		582.00								
		1,773,294.28	Grand Total				Payment Instrument Totals			

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Check #	Date	Amount	Supplier / Explanation	PO #	Doc No	Inv No	Account No	Subledger	Account Description	Business Unit
		1,773,294.28	Grand Total							

Payment Instrument Totals

Checks	1,665,297.24
A/P ACH Payment	107,997.04
Total Payments	1,773,294.28

Note: Payment amount may not reflect the actual amount due to data sequencing and/or data selection.

Council Check Summary

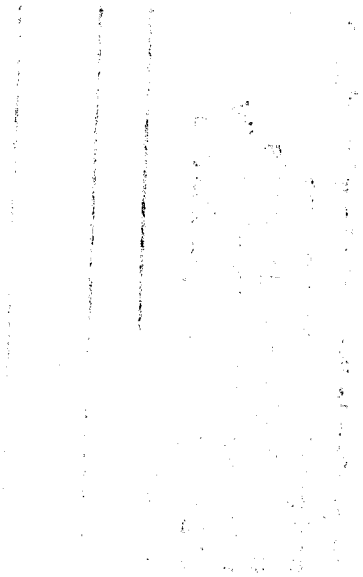
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Company		Amount
01000	GENERAL FUND	168,306.56
02100	CDBG FUND	78,360.00
02300	POLICE SPECIAL REVENUE	3,674.09
02500	PEDESTRIAN AND CYCLIST SAFETY	425.85
03300	PIR DEBT SERVICE FUND	1,265.74
04000	WORKING CAPITAL FUND	905,106.27
04200	EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT FUND	30,526.16
05100	ART CENTER FUND	22,612.14
05200	GOLF DOME FUND	771.07
05300	AQUATIC CENTER FUND	7,836.38
05400	GOLF COURSE FUND	24,051.62
05500	ICE ARENA FUND	40,741.20
05550	SPORTS DOME FUND	1,403.12
05700	EDINBOROUGH PARK FUND	42,846.41
05750	CENTENNIAL LAKES PARK FUND	850.00
05800	LIQUOR FUND	155,079.70
05900	UTILITY FUND	56,700.44
05930	STORM SEWER FUND	3,099.47
06000	RISK MGMT ISF	193,988.10
07400	PSTF AGENCY FUND	4,224.76
09232	CENTENNIAL TIF DISTRICT	1,722.18
09234	GRANDVIEW TIF DISTRICT	29,703.02
	Report Totals	1,773,294.28

We confirm to the best of our knowledge and belief, that these claims comply in all material respects with the requirements of the City of Edina purchasing policies and procedures date 7/7/16

Finance Director

City Manager



CITY OF EDINA

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Date: July 19, 2016

Agenda Item #: V.C.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Request For Purchase

From: Ryan Browning, I.T. Manager

Item Activity:
Action

Subject: Request for Purchase: Fiber Expansion City Hall to Pamela Park

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ACTION REQUESTED:
Approve the purchase of the City's portion of a fiber expansion from City Hall to Pamela Park.

INTRODUCTION:
The City of Edina maintains an extensive fiber network that connects its various facilities. This network provides high-speed, secure, reliable and redundant connections not only to our facilities, but also to LOGIS, which provides our connection to the County, State and internet. Because of the shared interest, LOGIS will pay half of this project cost and will have access to a quarter of the strands.

This expansion to our fiber network will allow us additional redundancy to facilities in the Southdale area and will alleviate some congestion in other areas of our network.

ATTACHMENTS:

Request for Purchase: Fiber Expansion City Hall to Pamela Park

REQUEST FOR PURCHASE
IN EXCESS OF $20,000/CHANGE ORDER

Date: July 19, 2016

To: Mayor and Council

The Recommended Bid is
☒ Within Budget
☐ Not Within Budget

From: Ryan Browning, I.T. Manager

Subject: Fiber Expansion – Edina City Hall to Pamela Park

Date Bid Opened or Quote Received:
July 1, 2016

Bid or Expiration Date:
NA

Company:	**Amount of Quote or Bid:**
Parsons Corp.	$68,251.00
Castrejon Inc.	$52,700.00
Comlink Midwest (late)	$54,992.00

Recommended Quote or Bid:
Castrejon Inc. $52,700.00

Information/Background:
The City of Edina maintains an extensive fiber network that connects its various facilities. This network provides high-speed, secure, reliable and redundant connections not only to our facilities, but also to LOGIS, which provides our connection to the County, State and internet. Because of the shared interest, LOGIS will pay half of this project cost and will have access to a quarter of the strands. (The City of Edina and LOGIS will each pay $26,350.) The INET agreement with LOGIS will be updated after completion of this project.

This expansion to our fiber network will allow us redundancy to facilities in the Southdale area and will alleviate some congestion in other areas of our network. The project would begin in August and will be completed in October.

This expense will be paid for out of the Construction Fund as part of Capital Improvement Project 15-184 and is within budget. Staff recommends the City proceed with this purchase.

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Date: July 19, 2016

Agenda Item #: V.D.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Request For Purchase

From: Brian E. Olson, Director of Public Works

Item Activity:
Action

Subject: Request for Purchase: Creek Valley Parking Lot

ACTION REQUESTED:
Authorize Staff to approve quote from Bituminous Roadways to repave Creek Valley Park Parking Lot.

INTRODUCTION:
See request for purchase report.

ATTACHMENTS:

Request for Purchase: Creek Valley Parking Lot

REQUEST FOR PURCHASE
IN EXCESS OF $20,000/CHANGE ORDER

Date: 07/19/2016

To: Mayor and City Council

The Recommended Bid is
☒ Within Budget
☐ Not Within Budget

From: Brian E. Olson, Director of Public Works

Subject: Request For Purchase – Creek Valley Park Parking Lot

Date Bid Opened or Quote Received:
06/10/2016

Bid or Expiration Date:

Company:	**Amount of Quote or Bid:**
Bituminous Roadways, Inc	$31,900.00
Ace Asphalt Paving Contractors	$32,437.50
Midwest Asphalt Corporation	$39,000.00

Recommended Quote or Bid:
Bituminous Roadways, Inc

Information/Background:

This purchase is for the repaving of the west parking lot at Creek Valley Park. The asphalt is badly broken and in need of replacement. The removal of the existing bituminous and rough grading will be completed with the use of internal Staff and equipment to help reduce the costs of this project. The Contractor will final grade and install the bituminous pavement. The costs of this project will be funded with the use of general funds and is within budget.

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Date: July 19, 2016

Agenda Item #: V.E.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Request For Purchase

From: Tim Barnes, Facility Manager

Item Activity:
Action

Subject: Request for Purchase: Tenant Sweeper Scrubber – Public Works

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ACTION REQUESTED:
Authorize the purchase of a M-30 Tenant Sweeper Scrubber for the 50th France District

INTRODUCTION:
See attached request for purchase report.

ATTACHMENTS:

Request for Purchase: Tenant Sweeper Scrubber

REQUEST FOR PURCHASE
IN EXCESS OF $20,000/CHANGE ORDER

Date: July 19, 2016

To: Mayor and Council

The Recommended Bid is
☒ Within Budget
☐ Not Within Budget

From: Tim Barnes, City Facility Manager

Subject: Request for Purchase: Tenant Sweeper Scrubber – Public Works

Date Bid Opened or Quote Received:
5/31/2016

Bid or Expiration Date:
8/31/2016

Company:
Tenant Company; Dalco Enterprises Inc.

Amount of Quote or Bid:
$54,000.00

Recommended Quote or Bid:
$54,000.00 (State Contract # 54159)

Information/Background:
The 50th and France district is considered a premier shopping area. It is also home to our 3 parking ramps. The ramps and streetscapes are maintained by one individual. Of all the equipment utilized in this district the street sweeper within the ramps is heavily utilized. It was purchased in 2006 and has a useful life of 10 years. This new sweeper would replace the existing sweeper (25-483).

City Staff has been enhancing the maintenance and upkeep of our ramps and sidewalks in a significant way over the past 3 years, noting that there is a need to update our sweeping machine as it generates an undesirable amount of dust. City Staff analyzed various pieces of equipment to determine what would meet our needs the best. There were 3 units, a Tenant M-30 Scrubber, a slightly smaller version of M-20 Scrubber, and the Green Machine. In January, the City Council received a staff recommendation to replace the existing sweeper with a Green Machine. Once delivered and put into service, Green Machine did not meet our expectations. At no cost, vendor found a demonstration M-30 scrubber sweeper that will provide much better cleaning characteristics in the parking ramps without producing the undesirable dust.

The original price for a new Tenant M-30 is $79,152.00. For a demonstration unit (2016) with very low hours (12) it is $54,000, the price for a new Tenant M-20 is $58,607.00. The Price for the Green Machine was $54,900.00. All prices include a $9,828.32 trade in allowance on our current machine.

City Staff recommends the purchase of the M-30 Sweeper Scrubber for $54,000.00 instead of the Green Machine that was approved in January of 2016. The funding for this would be split 50/50 between Parking Permit Fees and Parking Ramp Maintenance budget.

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Date: July 19, 2016

Agenda Item #: V.F.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Request For Purchase

From: Gunnar Kaasa, Equipment Operations Supervisor

Item Activity:
Action

Subject: Request for Purchase: 2016 Trackless Sidewalk Machine

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ACTION REQUESTED:
Approve request for purchase for the replacement of vehicle 25-475, a 2003 trackless sidewalk snow plow.

INTRODUCTION:
See attached request for purchase.

ATTACHMENTS:

Request for Purchase: 2016 Trackless Sidewalk Machine

2016 Trackless quote

trackless 25-747 graph

REQUEST FOR PURCHASE
IN EXCESS OF $20,000/CHANGE ORDER

Date: 07/19/2016

To: Mayor and City Council

From: Brian E. Olson, Director of Public Works

Subject: 2016 trackless sidewalk machine

The Recommended Bid is
☒ Within Budget
☐ Not Within Budget

Date Bid Opened or Quote Received:
06/29/2016

Bid or Expiration Date:
07/29/2016

Company:
Macqueen Equipment
595 Aldine St. St. Paul MN. 55104
MN. State Contract # 107041

Amount of Quote or Bid:
$100,734

Recommended Quote or Bid:
Macqueen Equipment
595 Aldine St. St. Paul MN. 55104

Information/Background:
This is the replacement for vehicle 25-475, a 2003 trackless sidewalk snow plow with many hours of use. The life of a commercial sidewalk plow is 10 years and 25-475 is 13 years old. The hydraulic system is getting weak and will need to rebuilt at a cost of up to $10,000. This vehicle has 3855 hours on it which is equal to 115650 miles. This is the correct time to trade in 25-475 to get the optimum valve for the old trackless snow plow.

The amount of the quote above reflects a $10,000 trade in value for the replacement vehicle along with the necessary attachments to operate efficiently.

Our new equipment replacement scoring methodology uses six performance and cost variables including age, usage, type of service, condition, repair costs, and reliability. Replacement qualification scores are 23 for all sedans and light trucks and 28 for heavy duty vehicles and off road equipment whose gross weight rating (GVWR) exceeds 10,500. The higher the score, the higher the need to replace the vehicle. In other words, we will not replace a heavy duty vehicle that does not have a minimum score of 28. This piece of equipment would be considered a light duty vehicle and has a score of 24.

Brian Olson
Gunnar Kassa
Shawn Anderson
7450 Metro Blvd
Edina, MN 55439
June 27, 2016

2016 MT6 Stock Unit

1.0 MT6 Trackless Base		$95,000
2.5 Hyd. Pump & Kick Out Valve		$ 3,838
2.7 A/C & LED Lights		$ 4,949
2.16 F-R-N Switch / Joystick		$ 682
3.9 5 Position V Plow		$ 6,265
TRADE-IN 2003 MT5 Serial # 2214		$-10,000
	SUB. TOT.	**$100,734**

PRICE PER MINNESOTA STATE CONTRACT:
CONTRACT # 107041
RELEASE # T-652(5)

FACTORY TRAINING FOR (2) EDINA MECHANICS AT TRACKLESS FACTORY
INCLUDES: AIRFARE, CAR RENTAL, HOTEL, CLASS, LUNCH

1 YEAR WARRANTY

DELIVERY & TRAINING INCLUDED

62: Snowblower - Large

Equipment# **25475**

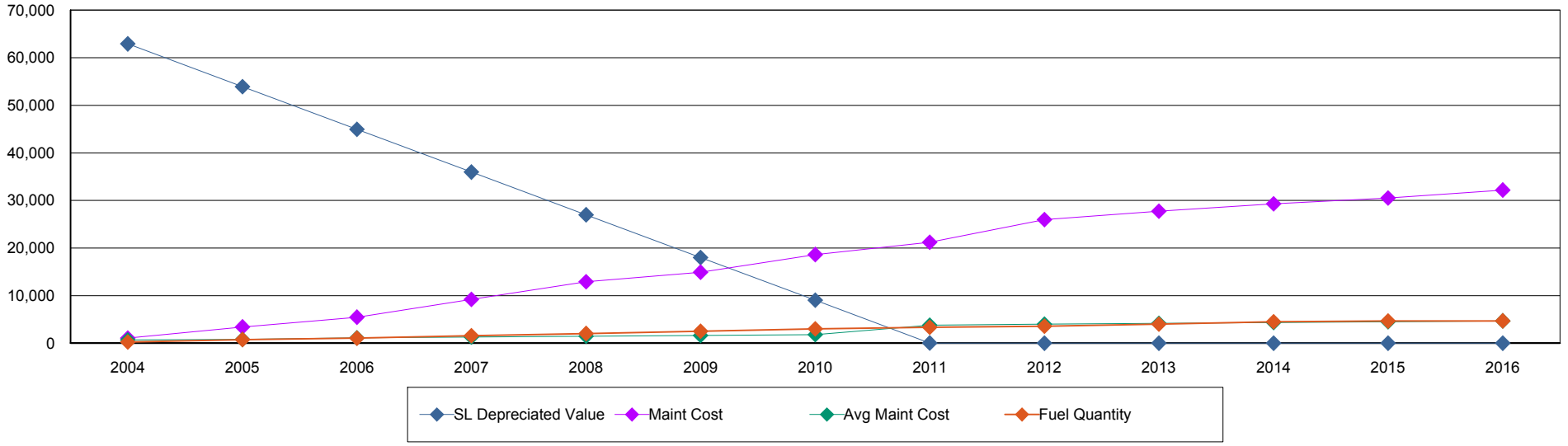
Year/Make/Model 2003 / TRACKLESS / MT5T

In Service Date 03/19/2003

Starting Cost $71,900.00 Unit No 10

	Service Year										
	2004	**2005**	**2006**	**2007**	**2008**	**2009**	**2010**	**2011**	**2012**	**2013**	**2014**
o SL Depr Value	$62,918.65	$53,937.30	$44,955.95	$35,974.61	$26,993.26	$18,011.91	$9,030.56	$49.21	$-	$-	$-
o Total Cost	$1,380.54	$4,706.33	$7,369.06	$12,338.99	$17,314.56	$20,259.21	$24,973.00	$28,379.63	$33,743.09	$36,957.25	$40,059.41
o Use Miles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
o Use Hours	838	2,141	2,141	2,141	2,141	2,393	2,592	2,768	2,917	3,160	3,423
o Maint Cost	$1,053.90	$3,419.34	$5,472.00	$9,212.67	$12,921.83	$14,928.67	$18,643.29	$21,231.39	$25,987.58	$27,752.53	$29,293.98
o Avg Maint Cost	$697.75	$809.38	$1,143.26	$1,290.57	$1,486.96	$1,616.31	$1,780.14	$3,764.85	$3,999.63	$4,148.90	$4,357.14
o Fuel Cost	$326.64	$1,286.99	$1,897.06	$3,126.32	$4,392.73	$5,330.54	$6,329.71	$7,148.24	$7,755.51	$9,204.72	$10,765.43
o Fuel Quantity	250.97	766.71	1,054.04	1,560.99	2,042.39	2,515.78	3,001.28	3,358.67	3,571.73	4,021.79	4,506.49

SL Depreciated Value and Cumulative Operation Costs



Service Year	
2015	**2016**
$-	$-
$41,757.11	$43,583.12
0	0
3,501	3,548
$30,514.02	$32,197.53
$4,515.04	$4,696.25
$11,243.09	$11,385.59
4,654.83	4,699.09

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Date: July 19, 2016

Agenda Item #: V.G.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Report / Recommendation

From: Tim Barnes, City Facility Manager

Item Activity:
Action

Subject: First Amendment To Comfort Station Exclusive License - Garden Park

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ACTION REQUESTED:
Approval of new Lease Agreement with Comcast at Garden Park.

INTRODUCTION:
Please see attached documents.

ATTACHMENTS:

Staff Report

Comcast Original lease

Comcast Lease Renewal First Ammendment

STAFF REPORT

Date: July 19, 2016

To: Mayor and Council

From: Brian E. Olson, Public Works Director

Subject: First Amendment To Comfort Station Exclusive License - Garden Park

Information / Background:

The City entered into a lease agreement with Comcast on July 6, 1998 at 5520 Hansen Rd. (Garden Park) The original agreement enabled the City to build a comfort station, providing restroom facilities at Garden Park. The building that was constructed also houses communication equipment for Comcast. The original terms of the agreement allowed them to locate in the comfort station for an initial term of 15 years for a cost of $100,000. It also allowed them to renew their lease for a period of 4 terms of 3 years (total of 12 additional years). They exercised this right for calendar years 2012-2015 for a cost of $22,000 per term as per the initial agreement. Comcast has requested extending the overall length of the contract. John Kelly of Campbell Knutson Law Firm has worked with City Staff and Comcast in review and oversight of the agreement terms and conditions. The new terms include a $3,500.00 dollar increase in License Fees per term and the agreement could be extended for 6 additional terms of 3 years each. In exchange for the additional length, each new renewal will require $25,500.00 per three year period.

City Staff recommends acceptance of this first amendment and lease renewal of the Comcast lease.

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COMFORT STATION
EXCLUSIVE LICENSE AGREEMENT

THIS LICENSE AGREEMENT, made this 6th day of July, 1998, between the City of Edina, a municipal corporation (hereinafter called "Licensor"), and KBL Cablesystems of the Southwest, Inc., a Minnesota corporation dba Paragon Cable (hereinafter called "Licensee");

WITNESSETH, THAT:

1. Premises. Licensor is the fee owner of the real property located at 5520 Hansen Road, Edina, Minnesota, legally described as set forth on Exhibit A (the "Real Property"). Licensor, subject to the terms and conditions hereof, hereby exclusively licenses to Licensee the certain Premises, as defined in Section 5, which are to be located on the Real Property.

2. Use. The Premises shall be used by Licensee for the purpose of a distribution hub for distributing signals and providing telecommunications and cable televisions services to the residents of the City of Edina and for no other purpose and in compliance with all federal, state, and local laws, statutes, rules, regulations, codes and ordinances ("Laws"). Licensee shall have full access and ingress and egress over the Real Property to the Premises 24 hours per day, seven days per week. Licensee shall also be entitled to the non-exclusive use of all common areas appurtenant to the Building.

3. Term. Licensee licenses the Premises from Licensor, upon the terms and conditions herein contained, to have and to hold the same for the term (the "Term"), commencing at 12:00 a.m., midnight on July 1, 1998 or such earlier date which is mutually acceptable to both parties (the "Commencement Date"), and expiring, subject to the provisions set forth below, at 12:00 a.m., midnight on December 31, 2012. (the "Expiration Date"). Licensee is hereby given the right to extend the Term for four (4) additional periods of three (3) years per period, upon the same terms and conditions as provided in this Agreement except that the License Fee for each period shall be $22,000. Licensee shall exercise this right by notifying Licensor, in writing, within one hundred eighty (180) days prior to the expiration of the Term or such extended Term, as applicable.

4. License Fee and Additional Fees. Licensee shall pay to Licensor, on or before the Commencement Date, a license fee (the "License Fee") of $100,000 for the exclusive use of the Premises for the duration of the Term. Licensee shall pay, as "Additional Fees", to Licensor on the first day of each month of the Term the amounts, if any, other than the License Fee which Licensee is or may be required to pay to the Licensor pursuant to this Agreement. The License Fee and the Additional Fees shall not be deemed rent or any form of lease money.

5. Licensor Improvements. Licensor possesses designs and specifications, a copy of which is attached hereto as Exhibit B, (the "Building Plans") and has entered into a construction contract with Hunerberg Construction Company, as construction contractor, (the "Construction Contract") for the construction of a comfort station (the "Building") on the Real Property. Licensee has requested that Licensor modify the Building Plans so as to expand the Building to include an additional area containing approximately 500 square feet to be used by the Licensee as set forth in Section 2 above (the "Premises"), and to submit a change order (the "Change Order") to the construction contractor to modify the Construction Contract so as to include the construction of the Premises (the "Premises Plans"). Licensee agrees, subject to Licensee's right to terminate this Agreement as set forth in this Section 5 below and within thirty (30) days after receipt of paid invoices therefore, to reimburse Licensor for (1) all actual and reasonable out-of-pocket costs associated with and incurred by Licensor in redesigning the Building Plans to include the Premises Plans, and (2) all additional actual and reasonable out-of-pocket construction costs incurred by Licensor which are attributable to the Change Order and the construction of the Premises. Notwithstanding anything in this Agreement to the contrary, Licensee shall be entitled to terminate this Agreement and Licensor shall return the License Fee, less an amount which is equal to all actual and reasonable out-of-pocket expenses incurred by Licensor in modifying the Building Plans to include the Premises Plans, including, without limitation, all design and construction related fees, in the event that (1) Licensee does not approve the designs and specifications prepared for the construction of the Premises, or (2) Licensee does not approve the additional construction costs associated with the Change Order and Licensor's construction of the Premises. Licensee's approval of such designs, specifications and costs shall not be unreasonably withheld and Licensee shall give Licensor written notice of its approval or rejection of the Premises Plans within ten (10) days after receipt thereof. Licensee's failure to deliver such approval or rejection within the ten (10) day period shall be deemed as Licensee's approval of the Premises Plans.

Licensee shall not make any further structural improvements, alterations, additions or installations (the "Subsequent Improvements") in or to the Premises without obtaining Licensor's prior written consent, which consent may not be unreasonably withheld, conditioned or delayed. Subject to Section 5.1 below, Licensee may make any non-structural improvements, alterations, additions or installations without the prior written consent of Licensor, including without limitation, the penetration of walls, ceilings or floors for the installation of computer or telecommunication cables and systems. Subsequent Improvements made by Licensee during the Term shall, unless Licensor otherwise agrees, be removed by Licensee at its expense at or prior to the Expiration Date or the effective date of earlier termination of this Agreement and Licensee shall repair or restore any damage caused by the installation and removal thereof. Any Subsequent Improvements not removed by Licensee upon the expiration or earlier termination

of this Agreement shall become the property of Licensor. All moveable trade fixtures, equipment, furnishings and other personal property of Licensee located in or about the Premises shall remain the property of Licensee and shall be removed by Licensee upon termination or expiration of this Agreement, and Licensee shall repair, at Licensee's sole expense, any damage caused to the Premises by such removal.

Licensee shall not permit any mechanic's or other liens to be filed against the Premises or the Building for any labor or materials furnished to or in connection with any improvements performed or claimed to have been performed in or about the Premises at the instance and request of Licensee, and shall immediately discharge and remove any such lien, provided Licensee shall have the right to contest such lien, in good faith, on the condition that Licensee provides Licensor with a bond, cash escrow deposit or other security in a form and amount reasonably acceptable to Licensor. In the event Licensee fails to remove or contest any such lien, Licensor may remove such lien and Licensee shall immediately pay Licensor, as Additional Fees, upon demand, all actual and reasonable out-of-pocket costs and expenses, including reasonable attorneys' fees, which Licensor incurs in connection with the removal of such lien. Licensor shall have the right to post a notice in the Premises disclaiming any liability for payment for any improvements of Licensee or other construction or improvements performed by persons or entities other than Licensor or its contractors, and/or for any liens arising in connection therewith, and Licensee agrees not to disturb any such notice.

5.1 Utility Lines. The term "Premises" includes that portion of the Real Property, as set forth by the cross-hatched area of the diagram attached hereto as Exhibit C, under which the Licensor acknowledges the Licensee will install, maintain, operate, and, with the Licensor's prior written consent, which consent shall not be unreasonably withheld, delayed, or conditioned, remove telecommunications cables for use with Licensee's operations. Licensee may, at its sole cost and expense and subject to Licensor's prior written approval of the location, placement, and routing, which consent shall not be unreasonably withheld, delayed or conditioned, install, maintain, operate and remove conduits, pipes and lines reasonably necessary for Licensee to acquire services from electric, gas and telephone service providers for use with Licensee's operations. Notwithstanding anything in this Section 5 to the contrary, Licensee's removal of any such electric, gas or telephone service conduits, pipes or lines shall require the Licensor's prior written approval, which approval shall not be unreasonably withheld, delayed or conditioned. The telecommunications lines and the electric, gas, and telephone service conduits, pipes and lines are collectively referred to as the "Utility Lines". Licensee shall promptly restore the Real Property, to its prior condition, subsequent to any installation, maintenance or removal of the Utility Lines. Notwithstanding anything in this Agreement to the contrary, the Utility Lines shall, at the option of Licensor, become Licensor's property upon the expiration or earlier termination of

this Agreement. Licensor hereby approves the location of the telecommunications lines as shown on Exhibit C.

6. Utilities and Real Estate Taxes. All necessary utilities for the Premises shall be separately metered and Licensee covenants to pay when due and before any fine or penalty is added thereto for the nonpayment thereof, all utilities which become due and payable during the years which are included in whole or in part in the Term. Licensee acknowledges that the Building is not subject to real estate taxation and that any real estate taxes which would be assessed against the Building during the Term would arise from Licensee's specific use of the Premises. Licensee, therefore, covenants to pay when due, and before any fine or penalty is added thereto for the nonpayment thereof, all real estate taxes and special assessments which become due and payable during the years which are included in whole or in part in the Term.

7. Maintenance and Operating Expenses. Throughout the Term, Licensee shall, at Licensee's sole cost and expense, take good care of the Premises and, except as made Licensor's obligation below, shall maintain the same in good order, condition and repair, and shall make ordinary repairs and maintenance to the Premises as may be necessary to keep the Premises and the fixtures, appurtenances, and installations therein contained in good order and condition and in compliance with all Laws. When used in this Agreement, the term "repairs" shall include all replacements, renewals, alterations, additions and betterments, when necessary and appropriate. Licensor agrees that Licensee shall have access over, under and through the Real Property at all times to install, maintain, repair and remove the Utility Lines located in the Real Property. Licensor shall have the right at reasonable times and after giving Licensee reasonable notice to enter the Premises at all times for the purpose of inspecting all or any part thereof. If Licensee shall fail to perform any repairs, restoration or other work which Licensee is obligated to perform under this Agreement, and if such default is not remedied within the period of time set forth in Section 16 below, or within such shorter period as under the circumstances may be reasonable in the case of an emergency, Licensor shall have the right (without being obligated to do so) to enter the Premises and to perform such work. All reasonable expenses paid or incurred by Licensor for any of said purposes, and all necessary incidental reasonable costs and expenses (including legal and architectural fees and disbursements) of Licensor in connection therewith shall be due and payable by Licensee to Licensor on demand.

Throughout the Term, Licensor shall, at Licensor's sole cost and expense, make all structural repairs, including, without limitation, foundation, footings, load-bearing walls, roof structures and roof covering, columns and joists, and utility lines from the street to the exterior walls (except for such telecommunications cables, conduits, pipes and lines which are installed by or at the direction of Licensee and which are Licensee's responsibility pursuant to Section 5.1 above). If Licensor

shall fail to perform any repairs, restoration or other work which Licensor is obligated to perform under this Agreement, and if such default is not remedied within thirty (30) days after written notice from Licensee to Licensor, or if such default cannot reasonably be cured within such thirty (30) day period, a reasonable period of time so long as Licensor commences to cure such default and diligently pursue such remedy until completion, or within such shorter period of time as under the circumstances may be reasonable in the case of an emergency, Licensee shall have the right (without being obligated to do so) to enter the Premises or Building, as applicable, and perform such work. All actual and reasonable out-of-pocket expenses paid or incurred by Licensee for any of said purposes, and all necessary incidental reasonable costs and expenses (including legal and architectural fees and disbursements) of Licensee in connection therewith shall be due and payable by Licensor to Licensee on demand.

Notwithstanding anything in this Section 7 to the contrary, Licensor shall not in any event be liable for any inconvenience, annoyance, disturbance, loss of business or other damage of Licensee, or any other occupant of the Premises, by reason of the making of any such work, alterations or repairs, or on account of keeping or storing of such materials, supplies and equipment.

8. Quiet Enjoyment. Licensee shall have quiet possession of the Premises for the Term, subject to all the provisions of this Agreement, so long as Licensee is not in material default under any of the terms and provisions of this Agreement beyond any applicable cure period, including, without limitation, the payment of Additional Fees, if any. Licensee's failure to timely pay any License Fee or any other amount due under this Agreement shall be deemed to be a material default.

9. Assignment. Licensee shall not assign this License or enter into a sublicense agreement of the Premises without first obtaining Licensor's written consent thereto, which consent shall not be unreasonably withheld, conditioned or delayed. Licensor agrees that Licensee may transfer its interest in this Agreement to Licensee's parent corporation, a wholly owned subsidiary of Licensee, a corporation of which Licensee owns in excess of fifty percent (50%) of the outstanding capital stock, a subsidiary of Licensee's parent, a corporation or other entity existing as a result of a consolidation or merger with Licensee without Licensor's prior written consent; provided, however, that (1) Licensee provides reasonable advance written notice of such assignment; (2) any such assignee uses the Premise solely for the use set forth in Section 2 hereof; (3) any such assignee specifically assumes, in writing, Licensee's obligations under this Agreement; and (4) any such assignment shall not relieve Licensee of its obligations under this Agreement. Licensor may assign this Agreement without the Licensee's consent provided Licensor is not in material default hereunder and that such assignee assumes all of Licensor's obligations hereunder. Licensor's approval of the transfer of Licensee's interest in the Franchise Agreement between Licensor as franchisor and Licensee as franchisee dated

November 4, 1996 (the "Franchise Agreement") shall constitute approval of the transfer of this Agreement by Licensee. Notwithstanding anything in this Section 9 to the contrary, Licensee covenants and agrees to execute any reasonable documentation requested by Licensor to evidence Licensee's transfer of its interests under this Agreement.

10. Rights Reserved by Licensor. Licensor reserves the following rights exercisable without notice and without liability to Licensee and without effecting an eviction, constructive or actual, or disturbance of Licensee's use or possession of the Premises provided Licensor (1) maintains all confidential information obtained while within the Premises, and (2) observes all security systems within the Premises:

A. To control, install, affix and maintain any and all signs on the Building or the common areas.

B. To retain, at all times and use in appropriate instances, keys to all doors within and into the Premises. No locks shall be changed without Licensor's prior written consent, which consent shall not be unreasonably withheld, delayed or conditioned.

C. To make repairs, alterations, additions, or improvements, whether structural or otherwise, in and about the Building, or any part thereof, and for such purposes to enter upon the Premises, and during the continuation of any of said work, to temporarily close doors, entryways, public spaces, and corridors in the Building and to interrupt or temporarily suspend services and facilities, provided, that Licensor shall not permanently alter the Building in a manner which materially and detrimentally affects Licensee's use of the Premises.

11. Casualty Loss. In case of damage to the Building by fire or other casualty, Licensor shall cause the damage to be repaired with reasonable speed, at the expense of the Licensor, subject to delays which may arise by reason of adjustment of loss under insurance policies and to delays caused by Force Majeure, as defined in Section 24. In the event the damage shall be so extensive that the Licensor shall decide not to repair or rebuild, Licensor may, at the option of Licensor, terminate this License as of the date of such damage by written notice from the Licensor to the Licensee and Licensee shall thereupon promptly vacate the Premises and Licensor shall refund to Licensee the pro rata share of the License Fee attributable to the remainder of the Term; provided, however, in such event, Licensee may, upon obtaining Licensor's prior written consent, which Licensor may withhold, delay and condition within its sole discretion, rebuild the Premises consistent with the

original plans, at its sole cost and expense, and this Agreement shall remain in full force and effect. In the event Licensor does not rebuild the Premises within one hundred twenty (120) days after the date of damage, Licensee may terminate this Agreement and receive a refund of the pro rata share of the License Fee attributable to the remainder of the Term. Licensee's termination of this Agreement and right to a refund of the pro rata share of the License Fee attributable to the remainder of the Term shall be Licensee's sole remedy with respect to Licensor's refusal to rebuild the Premises.

12. Insurance.

A. Licensee's Obligations:

1. Liability Insurance. At all times during the Term, Licensee shall maintain at its own expense a policy of commercial general liability insurance, including contractual liability covering its obligations under this Agreement, with a minimum coverage of $1,000,000 per occurrence and not less than $2,000,000 annual aggregate for this location. In addition to Licensee, the policy shall also name Licensor, its agents, and assigns and any other person designated by Licensor as additional insureds.

2. Workers' Compensation. In addition to the policies referred to above, Licensee shall maintain at all times during the Term, workers' compensation insurance coverage to the full extent required by applicable law and as may be adequate to fully protect Licensor against claims made by Licensee's employees, agents or contractors.

B. Licensor's Obligations:

1. Property Insurance. At all times during the Term, Licensor shall maintain at its own expense a policy of "all risk" insurance covering the Building, fixtures and other personal property owned or installed in the Building.

2. Liability Insurance. At all times during the Term, Licensor shall maintain, at its own expense, a policy of commercial general liability insurance providing coverage for the common areas and ways on the Building and the land on which the Building is located.

All polices of insurance purchased by Licensee in compliance with the above provisions shall be purchased from an insurance company licensed to do business in the State of Minnesota, with an A.M. Best rating of not less than A-X, and shall be placed with commercially reasonable companies and on commercially reasonable forms.

At least ten (10) days before the Commencement Date and annually at each policy renewal thereafter, each party shall provide the other with a certificate of insurance as evidence of the above insurance which shall provide that the insurer will give the other party at least thirty (30) days written notice prior to any cancellation, non-renewal or material change in coverage. Each party shall also, upon the other party's request, provide copies of all insurance policies to the other party.

Licensee shall not conduct any activities in or about the Premises which will in any way impair or invalidate the insurer's obligations under any policy of insurance contemplated hereunder or maintained by Licensor with respect to the Building. In the event any increases in premiums for Licensor's insurance on the Building are due solely to increased risk resulting from Licensee's use of the Premises, Licensee shall pay to Licensor within thirty (30) days after written notice and opportunity to review such policy (however, in no event shall such review period exceed thirty (30) days after the date of such written notice), as Additional Fees, the amount of such increase, whether or not Licensor has consented to Licensee's use.

13. Hazardous Materials. Licensee covenants, represents and warrants to Licensor, its successors and assigns, that it has not used or permitted and will not use or permit the Premises to be used, whether directly or through contractors, agents or licensees, for the generating, transporting, treating, storage, manufacture, emission or disposal of any petroleum products or any dangerous, toxic or hazardous pollutants, chemicals, wastes or substances as defined in the Federal Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act of 1980, or the Federal Resource Conservation and Recovery Act of 1976 or any other federal, state or local environmental laws, statutes, regulations, requirements and ordinances ("Hazardous Materials"). Licensee agrees to indemnify, defend and reimburse the Licensor, its successors and assigns, for any breach of these representations and warranties and from any loss, damage, expense or cost arising out of or incurred by Licensor which is the result of a breach of, misstatement of or misrepresentation of the above covenants, representations and warranties, together with all reasonable attorneys' fees incurred in connection with any action brought by or against the Licensor arising out of the above. These covenants, representations and warranties shall be deemed continuing covenants, representations and warranties for the benefit of the Licensor, and any successor and assigns of the Licensor, including any subsequent owner of the Building and shall survive termination of this License. The amount of such indemnified loss, damage, expense or cost shall bear interest thereon at the lesser of (i) the reference rate from time to

time established by U.S. Bank National Association plus 4% per annum or (ii) the maximum rate permitted by law, and shall become immediately due and payable in full on demand of the Licensor, its successors and assigns.

14. Indemnification. Except where caused solely by the gross negligence or willful misconduct of Licensor, its employees, agents and representatives, Licensor shall not be liable to Licensee, and Licensee hereby waives all claims against Licensor, for any injury or damage to any person (including, without limitation, Licensee's employees and invitees) or property in or about the Premises by or from any cause whatsoever, and without limiting the generality of the foregoing, whether caused by snow, ice or water leakage of any character from the roof, walls, basement or other portion of the Premises or the Building, or caused by gas, fire, oil, electricity, breaches of security or any cause whatsoever in, on, or about the Premises or the Building or caused by the acts of negligence of other licensees or occupants of any part of the Building.

Licensee agrees to indemnify and hold Licensor harmless from and defend Licensor against any all liabilities, obligations, damages, penalties, claims, costs, charges and expenses, including reasonable architect's and attorneys' fees, imposed upon, incurred by or asserted against Licensor by reason of any injury or damage to any person (including, without limitation, Licensee's employees and invitees) or property whatsoever: (a) occurring in, on, or about the Premises or any part thereof; (b) resulting from any use, non-use, possession, occupation, condition, operation, maintenance or management of the Premises or any part thereof; or (c) resulting from any failure on the part of Licensee to keep, observe, or perform any of the terms contained in this Agreement, except when such injury or damage shall be caused solely by the gross negligence or willful misconduct of the Licensor.

15. Waiver. Except as otherwise set forth herein, Licensor and Licensee hereby expressly release each other, including their respective officers, servants, agents or employees from any claim or cause of action for any loss or damage whatsoever to the Building, Premises, Real Property or property therein or business conducted therefrom arising out of any negligence or alleged negligence of the other party, their servants, officers, agents or employees resulting in fire, smoke, explosion or other insurable perils in the Building or Premises or on the Real Property. It is the intention of the parties that they shall look only to their respective insurance carriers, if any, for payment of such loss.

16. Default. Any of the following shall constitute an "Event of Default":

A. Licensee fails to pay within thirty (30) days after the date due Additional Fees or any other payment that Licensee is required to pay under the terms of this License;

B. Licensee breaches any other agreement, term, covenant or condition of this License and such breach continues for a period of thirty (30) days after written notice from Licensor to Licensee, or, if such breach cannot be cured reasonably within such thirty (30) day period and Licensee fails to commence and proceed diligently to cure such breach within a reasonable time period not to exceed sixty (60) days.

C. The Franchise Agreement expires or is terminated for any reason whatsoever; or

D. Licensee's vacation or abandonment of the Premises.

If any one or more Events of Default occur, then Licensor may, at Licensor's option, notify Licensee, in writing, that this License shall terminate thirty (30) days thereafter, and Licensee's right to possession of the Premises shall cease as of the date set forth in Licensor's notice of termination. All reasonable costs incurred by Licensor in collecting any amounts and damages owing by Licensee pursuant to the provisions of this Agreement or to enforce any provision of this Agreement, including reasonable attorneys' fees from the date any such matter is turned over to an attorney, whether or not one or more actions are commenced by Licensor, will also be recoverable by Licensor from Licensee.

17. Notices. All bills, statements, notices or communications which Licensor may desire to be required to give to Licensee shall be deemed sufficiently given or rendered if in writing and either delivered to Licensee personally or sent by registered or certified mail addressed to Licensee at Paragon Cable, 801 Plymouth Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55411, Attention: General Manager, and the time of rendition thereof or the giving of such notice or communication shall be deemed to be the time when the same is delivered to Licensee personally or when deposited in the mail as herein provided. Any notice by Licensee to Licensor shall be deemed sufficiently given or rendered if in writing and either delivered to Licensor personally or sent by registered or certified mail addressed to Licensor at 4801 West 50th Street, Edina, Minnesota 55424, or in case of subsequent changes upon notice given, to the latest addresses furnished by Licensor to Licensee in writing and the time of rendition thereof or the giving of such notice or communication shall be deemed to be the time when the same is delivered to Licensor personally or when deposited in the mail as herein provided.

18. Holding Over. Should Licensee continue to occupy the Premises after expiration of the Term or any renewal or renewals thereof without executing a new license with Licensor or its successor in interest, such holdover license shall be from month to month and in no event from year to year or for any longer term upon the same terms and conditions set forth in this License. Notwithstanding the foregoing,

Licensee shall be liable in damages to Licensor for failure to vacate the Premises after expiration of the Term or any renewal.

19. Attorneys' Fees and Costs. In the event that either party incurs attorneys' fees or other costs in order to enforce its right hereunder, the non-prevailing (or defaulting) party shall pay the other party's reasonable fees and court or other costs and expenses.

20. Binding Effect. Each provision hereof shall extend to and shall bind Licensee, Licensor and their heirs, legal representatives, successors and assigns, provided that this Agreement shall not inure to the benefit of any assignee, heir, legal representative, transferee or successor of Licensee, except upon the express written consent or election of Licensor. Licensor shall be automatically freed and released from all personal liability accruing from and after the date or any transfer of any obligation on the part of Licensor contained in this Agreement to be performed, it being intended hereby that the covenants and obligations contained in this Agreement on the part of Licensor shall be binding on the Licensor, its successors and assigns, only during and in respect to their respective successive periods of ownership. This Agreement shall not be affected by any such sale or conveyance, and Licensee agrees to attorn to the purchaser or grantee, which shall be personally obligated on this Agreement only so long as it is the owner of Licensor's interest in and to this Agreement and provided such assignee assumes Licensor's obligations under this Agreement.

21. Governing Law. This Agreement, and the respective rights and obligations of Licensor and Licensee hereunder, shall be governed by and construed in accordance with the internal laws of the State of Minnesota.

22. Severability. If any provisions of this Agreement or the application thereof to any person or circumstance shall be invalid or unenforceable to any extent, the remainder of this Agreement and the application of such provisions to other persons or circumstances shall not be affected and shall be enforced to the greatest extent permitted by law.

23. Limitation of Liability. Licensee shall look solely to Licensor's interest in the Building for recovery of any judgment from Licensor. Neither Licensor nor any successor holder of Licensor's interest in the Building or the Real Property of this Agreement shall ever be personally liable for any such judgment or for the payment of any monetary obligation to Licensee.

24. Force Majeure. Any deadline or time period provided in this Agreement for the performance of any obligation of either party shall be extended for the period of any delay caused by the other party or by Force Majeure. The term "Force Majeure" shall mean delays or hindrances to performance by reason of

abnormal weather, the unavailability of government approvals or the revocation thereof, the unavailability of labor or materials, war, riots, insurrection, fire, casualty, strike, lockouts, labor disputes, power failures, Acts of God, the elements or any other cause beyond either party's reasonable control.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the respective parties hereto have executed this Agreement or caused this Agreement to be executed by their duly authorized representatives in duplicate the day and year first above written.

LICENSEE:

KBL CABLESYSTEMS OF THE SOUTHWEST, INC. dba PARAGON CABLE

By Wayne D. Knighton
Wayne D. Knighton

Its Division President

LICENSOR:

CITY OF EDINA

By
Ken Rosland

Its City Manager

EXHIBIT A

REAL PROPERTY LEGAL DESCRIPTION

PROPERTY DATA SYSTEM

LEGAL DESCRIPTIONS INQUIRY

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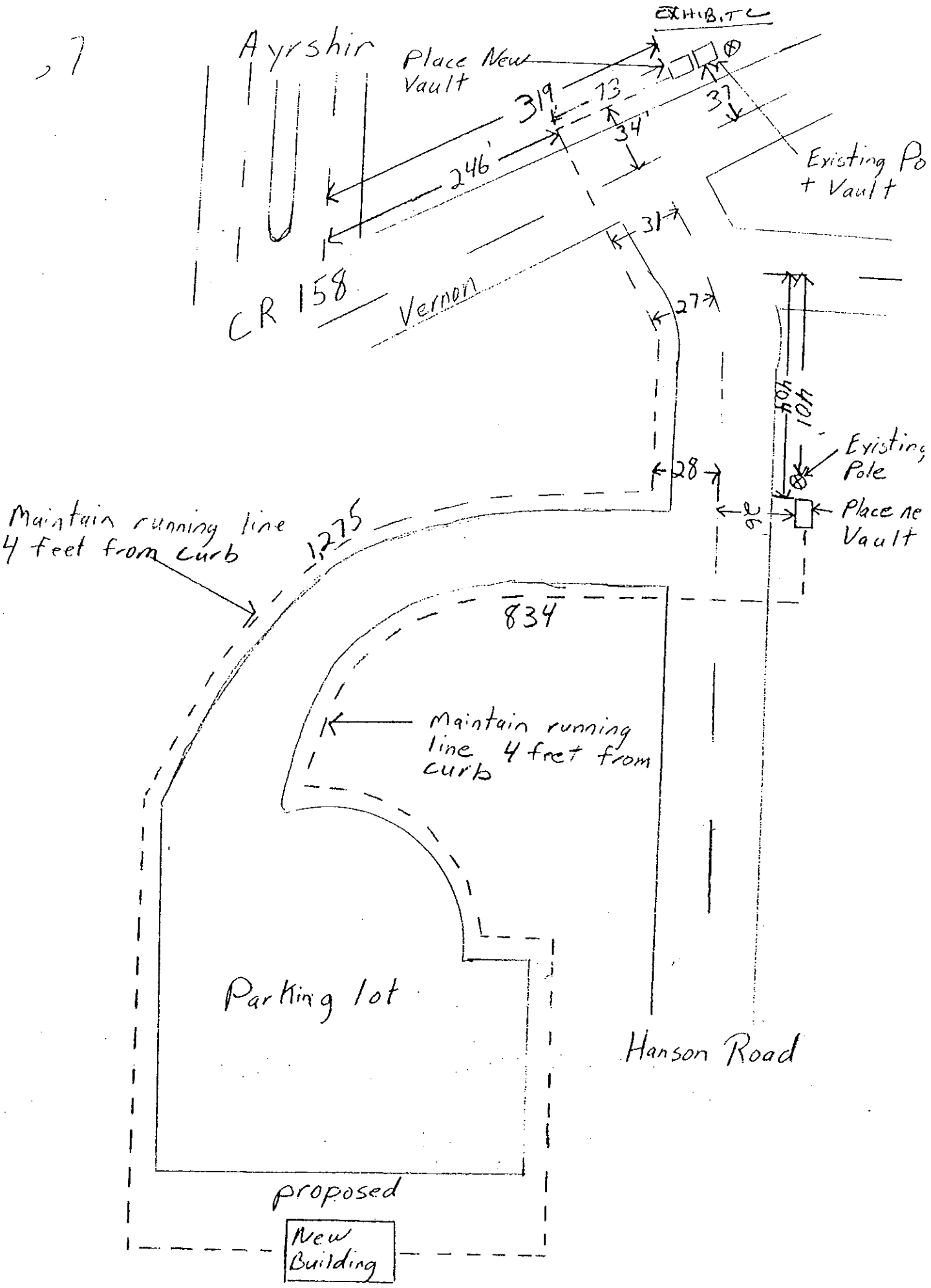
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EXHIBIT B

BUILDING PLANS

EXHIBIT C

LOCATION OF TELECOMMUNICATION CABLES


EXHIBIT C
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TOTAL ACCOUNT TRANSACTIONS: .00

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FIRST AMENDMENT
TO COMFORT STATION
EXCLUSIVE LICENSE AGREEMENT

THIS FIRST AMENDMENT TO COMFORT STATION EXCLUSIVE LICENSE AGREEMENT ("First Amendment") effective as of the 31st day of December, 2015, by and between the City of Edina, a Minnesota municipal corporation ("Licensor") and Comcast of Arkansas/Florida/Louisiana/Minnesota/Mississippi/Tennessee, Inc., a Delaware corporation ("Licensee"), successor-in-interest to KBL Cablesystems of the Southwest, Inc., a Minnesota corporation ("Original Licensee").

WHEREAS, Licensor and the Original Licensee entered into an agreement dated July 6, 1998 entitled Comfort Station Exclusive License Agreement ("License Agreement"), wherein Licensor licensed to the Original Licensee the "Premises" as described in the Agreement, located on the Real Property at 5520 Hansen Road, Edina, Minnesota; and

WHEREAS, the Original Licensee assigned its interest to Licensee with the Licensor's consent; and

WHEREAS, Licensee extended the Expiration Date of the License Agreement to December 31, 2015 pursuant to the terms of the License Agreement; and

WHEREAS, the Licensor and Licensee desire to amend and modify the terms, covenants and conditions of the License Agreement as of December 31, 2015 pursuant to this First Amendment.

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the mutual covenants contained herein, the parties agree as follows:

1. License Agreement. All of the terms, covenants and conditions of the License Agreement remain in full force and effect except as modified and amended by this First Amendment.

2. Amendment of License Agreement. The License Agreement is hereby modified and amended and is effective from and after the 31st day of December, 2015, as follows:

A. Paragraph 3 – "Term of the Agreement" is amended to by deleting the current Paragraph 3 in its entirety and inserting the following:

> 3. Term. Licensee licenses the Premises from Licensor, upon the terms and conditions herein contained, to have and to hold the same for the term (the "Term"), commencing at 12:00 a.m., midnight to July 1, 1998 or such earlier date which is mutually acceptable to both parties (the "Commencement Date"), and expiring, subject to the provisions set forth below, at 12:00 a.m., midnight on December 31, 2012 (the "Expiration Date"). Licensee shall have the right to extend the Term of the License Agreement after December 31, 2015 for six (6) additional three (3) year terms (each such term hereinafter referred to as a "Renewal Term") subject to the terms of the License Agreement, as amended by this First Amendment, upon the payment of a License Fee for the applicable Renewal Term of Twenty-five Thousand Five Hundred and No/100 Dollars ($25,500.00) ("Renewal License Fee"), which Renewal License Fee shall be due and payable by the Licensee on or before January 1st of the applicable Renewal Term, with the payment of the Renewal License Fee for the first Renewal Term due and payable by Licensee within thirty (30) days of the execution of this First Amendment by the Licensor. Licensee shall exercise its right to renew the License Agreement for each applicable Renewal Term by notifying Licensor, in writing, one hundred eighty (180) days prior to the expiration date of the then current Renewal Term or such extended Term, as applicable.

B. Paragraph 12 – "Insurance" is amended and restated by deleting the current language in the License Agreement and inserting in place thereof the language contained in Exhibit A attached hereto.

C. Paragraph 17 – "Notices" is amended to by deleting the current Paragraph 17 in its entirety and inserting the following:

> 17. Notices. All bills, statements, notices or communications which Licensor or Licensee may desire or be required to give to the other party shall be deemed sufficiently given or rendered if in writing and either delivered to the

other party personally or sent by registered or certified mail or by a nationally recognized overnight courier service to the other party to the applicable address or addresses set forth below, and the time of rendition thereof or the giving of such notice or communication shall be deemed to be the time when the same is delivered to the other party personally, when deposited in the mail or when delivered by the nationally recognized overnight courier service, as herein provided.

To Licensee:
Comcast of Arkansas/Florida/Louisiana/
Minnesota/Mississippi/Tennessee, Inc.
10 River Park Plaza
St. Paul, MN 55107
Attn: Real Estate Manager

With a copy to:
Comcast Cable Communications, LLC
One Comcast Center
1701 John F. Kennedy Boulevard
Philadelphia, PA 19103-2838
Attn: General Counsel

To Licensor:
City of Edina
7450 Metro Boulevard
Edina, MN 55439
Attn: Facilities Manager

3. Amendment. This First Amendment supersedes all prior discussions and negotiations and contains all agreements and understandings between the Licensor and Licensee. The License Agreement and this First Amendment may only be amended in writing signed by all parties.

4. Counterparts. This First Amendment may be signed in counterparts by the parties hereto each of which counterpart shall be considered an original.

5. Governing Law. The License Agreement and this First Amendment shall be construed in accordance with the laws of the State of Minnesota.

6. Recitals. The Recitals set forth above are hereby incorporated in this First Amendment as though they were set forth in the body hereof.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties have executed this Agreement the day and year first above written.



LICENSOR:

CITY OF EDINA

BY: _____
James Hovland, Mayor

AND _____
Scott Neal, City Manager

LICENSEE:

COMCAST OF ARKANSAS/ FLORIDA/LOUISIANA/MINNESOTA/ MISSISSIPPI/TENNESSEE, INC.

BY: _____

Its: VP Finance

EXHIBIT A TO
FIRST AMENDMENT
TO COMFORT STATION
EXCLUSIVE LICENSE AGREEMENT

12. Insurance.

A. Licensee's Obligations:

1. Liability Insurance. At all times during the Term, Licensee shall maintain at its own expense a policy of commercial general liability insurance, including contractual liability covering its obligations under this Agreement, with a minimum coverage of $1,000,000 per occurrence and not less than $2,000,000 annual aggregate. In addition to Licensee, the policy shall also name Licensor, its elected officials and employees, as additional insureds.

2. Workers' Compensation. In addition to the policies referred to above, Licensee shall maintain at all times during the Term, workers' compensation insurance coverage to the full extent required by applicable law and said policies shall also contain a "waiver of subrogation" clause that protects Licensor, its elected officials and employees against any claims made by Licensee's employees.

3. Property Insurance. At all times during the Term, Licensee shall maintain at its own expense a policy of "causes of loss-special form" insurance covering the fixtures and other personal property owned or installed in the Building.

B. Licensor's Obligations:

1. Property Insurance. At all times during the Term, Licensor shall maintain at its own expense a policy of "all risk" insurance covering the Building, fixtures and other personal property owned or installed in the Building.

2. Liability Insurance. At all times during the Term, Licensor shall maintain, at its own expense, a policy of commercial general liability insurance providing coverage for the common areas and ways in the Building and the land on which the Building is located.

Notwithstanding any other term, covenant or condition of this Lease, the Licensor's liability under this Agreement for any claim of any type or

nature or any cause of action against Licensor, by the Licensee, its employees and/or agents, or any other person or party, is limited to the liability limits set forth in Minnesota Statutes, Chapter 466' but only for as long as the Real Property is owned by a municipality.

All polices of insurance purchased by Licensee in compliance with the above provisions shall be purchased from an insurance company licensed to do business in the State of Minnesota, with an A.M. Best rating of not less than A-VII. Licensor acknowledges that Licensee currently insures all or a portion of its property assets through the use of an unrated wholly-owned insurance subsidiary (captive insurer) domiciled in New York named Three Belmont Insurance Company, and that the Licensee shall have the right to continue insuring its property assets through such arrangement or another similar arrangement in lieu of procuring insurance as otherwise required hereunder.

At least ten (10) days before the Commencement Date and annually at each policy renewal thereafter, each party shall provide the other with a certificate of insurance as evidence of the above insurance which shall provide that the insurer will give notice of cancellation in accordance with policy provisions.

Licensee shall not conduct any activities in or about the Premises which will in any way impair or invalidate the insurer's obligations under any policy of insurance contemplated hereunder or maintained by Licensor with respect to the Building. In the event any increases in premiums for Licensor's insurance on the Building are due solely to increased risk resulting from Licensee's use of the Premises, Licensee shall pay to Licensor within thirty (30) days after written notice and opportunity to review such policy (however, in no event shall such review period exceed thirty (30) days after the date of such written notice), as Additional Fees, the amount of such increase, whether or not Licensor has consented to Licensee's use.

CITY OF EDINA

4801 West 50th Street

Edina, MN 55424

www.edinamn.gov

Date: July 19, 2016

Agenda Item #: V.H.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type: Other

From: Carter A. Schulze, PE, Assistant City Engineer

Item Activity: Action

Subject: Resolution No. 2016-68: Vernon Avenue Sidewalk from Gleason Road to Blake Road Cooperative Agreement

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ACTION REQUESTED:

Approve Resolution No. 2016-68 authorizing the Mayor and City Manager to sign the attached cooperative agreement with Hennepin County for the Vernon Avenue Sidewalk (Gleason Road and Blake Road).

INTRODUCTION:

Please recall that on October 1, 2013 Council approved Resolution 2013-86 supporting the application for Hennepin County 2014 Sidewalk cost participation for this project. This is the third and final project associated with this Resolution. The funding application for this section of Vernon Avenue was denied in 2014, however, the City reapplied in 2016 and was awarded funding. The County will contribute 25% or up to a maximum contribution of $100,000 for the sidewalk project.This project will be constructed in 2016.

This cooperative agreement is needed to detail the responsibilities of each party in regards to this project.

ATTACHMENTS:

Resolution 2016-68 Vernon Avenue Sidewalk

Hennepin County Cooperative Agreement Vernon Ave SIdewalk

RESOLUTION NO. 2016-68
APPROVING CITY OF EDINA
AND
HENNEPIN COUNTY
VERNON AVENUE SIDEWALK IMPROVEMENTS
COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT

WHEREAS, the City of Edina and Hennepin County approved sidewalk improvements along the north side of County State Aid Highway No (CSAH) 158 (Vernon Avenue) from Gleason Road to Blake Road in 2016; and

WHEREAS, the City or its agent shall be responsible for administering construction of the sidewalk and have adequate personnel available to perform the construction staking, testing, inspection and development of as-built plans required on the project;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, Mayor James B. Hovland and City Manager Scott H. Neal, are hereby authorized and directed for and on behalf of the City to execute and enter into a construction cooperative agreement with Hennepin County for Vernon Avenue Sidewalk Improvements, a copy of which said agreement was before the City Council and which is made a part hereof by reference.

Dated: July 19, 2016

Attest:_____ _____
Debra A. Mangen, City Clerk James B. Hovland, Mayor

STATE OF MINNESOTA)
COUNTY OF HENNEPIN)SS
CITY OF EDINA)

CERTIFICATE OF CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned duly appointed and acting City Clerk for the City of Edina do hereby certify that the attached and foregoing Resolution was duly adopted by the Edina City Council at its Regular Meeting of July 19, 2016, and as recorded in the Minutes of said Regular Meeting.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said City this _____ day of _____, 20___.

_____
City Clerk

Agreement No. PW 40-11-16
County Project No. 1632
County State Aid Highway No. 158
City of Edina
County of Hennepin

COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT

THIS AGREEMENT, made and entered into this _____ day of _____, 20___ by and between the **County of Hennepin**, a body politic and corporate under the laws of the State of Minnesota, hereinafter referred to as the "County", and the **City of Edina**, a body politic and corporate under the laws of the State of Minnesota, hereinafter referred to as the "City".

WITNESSETH:

WHEREAS, the City is proposing to construct a new sidewalk along County State Aid Highway No. (CSAH) 158 (Vernon Avenue) from Gleason Road to Blake Road, as shown on the plans the City Project Number _____ (County Project Number 1632), hereinafter referred to as the "Project"; and

WHEREAS, the above described Project lies within the corporate limits of the City; and

WHEREAS, the City or its agents shall be responsible to develop the plans and specifications for the Project; and

WHEREAS, the City has requested that the County approve said plans and specifications, and the County has indicated its willingness to approve said plans and specifications; and

WHEREAS, the City or its agents shall be responsible for administering construction of the Project and has adequate personnel available to perform the construction staking, testing, inspection and development of as-built plans required on the Project; and

WHEREAS, the City has prepared an estimate to construct the sidewalk in the amount of Two Hundred Sixty Five Thousand Three Hundred Fifty Five Dollars and No Cents ($265,355.00); and

WHEREAS, the Project is eligible for participation under Hennepin County's sidewalk cost participation policy; and

WHEREAS, the County will participate in its share of the costs to construct the sidewalk along CSAH 158 as set forth herein; and

WHEREAS, it is contemplated that said work be carried out by the parties hereto under the provisions of Minnesota Statutes, Section 162.17, Subdivision 1 and Section 471.59.

NOW THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY AGREED:

I

The City or its agents shall prepare the necessary plans, specifications, and proposal; obtain approval of said plans and specifications from the County; advertise for bids for the work and construction; receive and open bids pursuant to said advertisement; enter into a contract with the successful bidder at the unit prices specified in the bid of such bidder; administer the contract; and, perform the required engineering and inspection; all in accordance with said plans and specifications.

The contract shall include the plans and specifications prepared by the City or its agents and approved by the County. Said plans and specifications shall conform to Minnesota Department of Transportation (MnDOT) Design Standards applicable to County State Aid Highways and to the requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). Attached is a copy of the MnDOT ADA Compliance Checklist (Curb Ramp) form. The City or its agents shall complete said form for each curb ramp constructed as part of the Project and return to the County. The City understands and agrees that payment will not be made by the County until all required ADA certification forms have been received and verified by the County.

II

Prior to beginning construction, the City shall furnish the County with two (2) complete sets of County approved plans and specifications for said Project. Upon completion of the Project, the City or its agents shall furnish the County with a complete set of as-built plans certified as to their accuracy by the City's Project Engineer. Said as-designed plans, specifications and as-built plans for the Project shall be furnished by the City at no cost to the County.

III

The City or its agents shall administer the construction contract and perform all required engineering, inspection and testing. All construction and materials sampling and testing for the Project shall be accomplished in accordance with all applicable standards and requirements of the Minnesota Department of Transportation's (MnDOT) State Aid for Local Transportation Division in effect at the time of Contract award.

The City shall also obtain, and comply with, any and all permits and approvals required from other governmental or regulatory agencies to accomplish the Project. Said permits and approvals shall be obtained prior to the start of any construction and made available to the County upon request.

It is understood and agreed by the City that construction of the Project shall be completed to the satisfaction of the County within three years of the date this agreement has been signed by the parties hereto.

IV

The construction of this Project shall be under the supervision and direction of the City Engineer or designated representative. All work for the Project shall be completed in compliance with the County approved plans and specifications. The County Highway Engineer and representative staff shall have the right, as the work progresses, to enter upon the premises to make any inspections deemed necessary and shall cooperate with the City Engineer and staff at their request to the extent necessary.

The County agrees that the City may make changes in the above referenced approved plans or in the character of said contract construction which are reasonably necessary to cause said construction to be in all things performed and completed in a satisfactory manner. It is further agreed by the County that the City may enter into any change orders or supplemental agreements with the City's contractor for the performance of any additional construction or construction occasioned by any necessary, advantageous or desirable changes in plans, within the original scope of the Project. The City shall obtain the approval of the County Highway Engineer or designated representative on said change orders or supplemental agreements. The County will respond to the City's request for approvals within seven (7) calendar days.

V

The City or its agents shall acquire all additional right of way, permits and/or easements required for the construction of said Project, at no cost to the County.

Upon completion of this Project, all permanent right of way acquired for CSAH 158 as provided herein shall be conveyed to the County by the City with no consideration required.

VI

The County will participate in the construction costs for the sidewalk as provided herein. The County's cost participation share in the construction costs shall be twenty five (25) percent.

The City understands and agrees that the County's total cost participation for the Project shall not exceed One Hundred Thousand Dollars and No Cents ($100,000.00) without an amendment to this Agreement.

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Upon completion of the Project the City shall notify the County and submit an invoice for one hundred percent (100%) of the County's share of the costs for the Project. Upon approval of the completed Project by the County Engineer or designated representative, the County shall reimburse the City for its share of the costs for the Project.

The City shall submit invoices to Mr. Robert Byers, Senior Professional Engineer or his successor at the Hennepin County Transportation Department, 1600 Prairie Drive, Medina, MN, 55340-5421.

The County will within forty five (45) days of said invoice, deposit with the City funds totaling the amount of said invoice.

VIII

It is understood and agreed by the parties hereto that upon completion of the Project, the sidewalk and pedestrian ramps included in the Project shall become the property of the City and all maintenance, restoration or repair required thereafter shall be performed by the City at no expense to the County.

IX

All records kept by the City and the County with respect to the Project shall be subject to examination by the representatives of each party hereto.

X

Each party agrees that it will be responsible for its own acts and the results thereof, to the extent authorized by the law, and shall not be responsible for the acts of the other party and the results thereof. The County's and the City's liability is governed by the provisions of Minnesota Statutes, Chapter 466.

The County and the City each warrant that they are able to comply with the aforementioned indemnity requirements through an insurance or self-insurance program.

XI

The City agrees to defend, indemnify and hold harmless the County, its officials, officers, agents, volunteers and employees, from any liabilities, claims, causes of action, judgments, damages, losses, costs or expenses, including, reasonable attorneys' fees, resulting directly or indirectly from any act or omission of the City, its contractors, anyone directly or indirectly employed by them, and/or anyone for whose acts and/or omissions they may be liable for related to the ownership, maintenance, existence, restoration, repair or replacement of the improvements constructed as part of the Project. The City's liability shall be governed by the provisions of Minnesota Statutes, Chapter 466 or other applicable law.

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The County agrees to defend, indemnify, and hold harmless the City, its officials, officers, agents, volunteers, and employees from any liability, claims, causes of action, judgments, damages, losses, costs, or expenses, including reasonable attorneys' fees, resulting directly or indirectly from any act or omission of the County, its contractors, anyone directly or indirectly employed by them, and/or anyone for whose acts and/or omissions they may be liable related to the ownership, maintenance, existence, restoration, repair or replacement of the improvements constructed as part of the Project. The County's liability shall be governed by the provisions of Minnesota Statutes, Chapter 466 or other applicable law.

XII

The City also agrees that any contract let by the City or its agents for the performance of the work on County State Aid Highway No. 158 as provided herein shall include clauses that will: 1) Require the Contractor to defend, indemnify, and hold the County, its officials, officers, agents and employees harmless from any liability, causes of action, judgments, damages, losses, costs or expenses including, without limitation, reasonable attorneys' fees, arising out of or by reason of the acts and/or omissions of the said Contractor, its officers, employees, agents or subcontractors; 2) Require the Contractor to be an independent contractor for the purposes of completing the work provided for in this Agreement; and 3) Require the Contractor to provide and maintain insurance in accordance with the following:

1. Commercial General Liability on an occurrence basis with Contractual Liability and Explosion, Collapse and Underground Property Damage (XCU) Liability coverages:

	Limits
General Aggregate	$2,000,000
Products--Completed Operations Aggregate	$2,000,000
Personal and Advertising Injury	$1,500,000
Each Occurrence - Combined Bodily Injury and Property Damage	$1,500,000

Hennepin County shall be named as an additional insured for the Commercial General Liability coverage with respect to operations covered under this Agreement.

2. Automobile Liability:

Combined Single limit each occurrence coverage or the equivalent covering owned, non-owned, and hired automobiles:	$1,500,000

3. Workers' Compensation and Employer's Liability:

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A.	Workers' Compensation	Statutory
	If the Contractor is based outside the State of Minnesota, coverages must apply to Minnesota laws.	
B.	Employer's Liability - Bodily injury by:	
	Accident - Each Accident	$500,000
	Disease - Policy Limit	$500,000
	Disease - Each Employee	$500,000
4.	Professional Liability – Per Claim	$1,500,000
	Aggregate	$2,000,000

It understood and agreed by the parties hereto that the above listed Professional Liability insurance will not be required in any construction contract let by City if the City's Contractor is not required to perform design engineering as part of said construction contract.

An umbrella or excess policy over primary liability coverages is an acceptable method to provide the required insurance limits.

The above subparagraphs establish minimum insurance requirements. It is the sole responsibility of the City's Contractor to determine the need for and to procure additional insurance which may be needed in connection with said Project.

All insurance policies shall be open to inspection by the County and copies of policies shall be submitted to the County upon written request.

XIII

It is further agreed that any and all employees of the City and all other persons engaged by the City in the performance of any work or services required or provided for herein to be performed by the City shall not be considered employees of the County, and that any and all claims that may or might arise under the Minnesota Economic Security Law or the Workers' Compensation Act of the State of Minnesota on behalf of said employees while so engaged and any and all claims made by any third parties as a consequence of any act or omission on the part of said employees while so engaged on any of the work or services provided to be rendered herein shall in no way be the obligation or responsibility of the County.

Also, any and all employees of the County and all other persons engaged by the County in the performance of any work or services required or provided for herein to be performed by the County shall not be considered employees of the City, and that any and all claims that may or might arise under

the Minnesota Economic Security Law or the Workers' Compensation Act of the State of Minnesota on behalf of said employees while so engaged and any and all claims made by any third parties as a consequence of any act or omission on the part of said employees while so engaged on any of the work or services provided to be rendered herein shall in no way be the obligation or responsibility of the City.

XIV

In order to coordinate the services of the County with the activities of the City so as to accomplish the purposes of this Agreement, the Hennepin County Highway Engineer or designated representative shall manage this Agreement on behalf of the County and serve as liaison between the County and the City.

In order to coordinate the services of the City with the activities of the County so as to accomplish the purposes of this Agreement, the City Engineer or designated representative shall manage this Agreement on behalf of the City and serve as liaison between the City and the County.

XV

It is understood and agreed that the entire Agreement between the parties is contained herein and that this Agreement supersedes all oral agreements and negotiations between the parties relating to the subject matter hereof. All items referred to in this Agreement are incorporated or attached and are deemed to be part of this Agreement.

Any alterations, variations, modifications, or waivers of provisions of this Agreement shall only be valid when they have been reduced to writing as an amendment to this Agreement signed by the parties hereto.

XVI

The whereas clauses are incorporated herein and are hereby made a part of this Agreement.

XVII

The provisions of Minnesota Statutes 181.59 and of any applicable local ordinance relating to civil rights and discrimination and the Affirmative Action Policy statement of Hennepin County shall be considered a part of this Agreement as though fully set forth herein.

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IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, the parties hereto have caused this Agreement to be executed by their respective duly authorized officers as of the day and year first above written.

CITY OF EDINA

(Seal)

By:_____
Mayor

Date:_____

And:_____
Manager

Date:_____

COUNTY OF HENNEPIN

ATTEST:

By:_____
Deputy/Clerk of the County Board

Date:_____

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

By: Juliet Bowman
Assistant County Attorney

Date: 6/30/16

APPROVED AS TO EXECUTION:

By:_____
Assistant County Attorney

Date:_____

By:_____
Chair of its County Board

Date:_____

And:_____
County Administrator

Date:_____

And:_____
Assistant County Administrator, Public Works

Date:_____

RECOMMENDED FOR APPROVAL

By:_____
County Highway Engineer

Date:_____

RECOMMENDED FOR APPROVAL

By:_____
Department Director, Transportation (Road & Bridges) - Operations

Date:_____

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MnDOT ADA Compliance Checklist (Curb Ramp)

SP: _____ City: _____ District: _____

Intersection: _____ Quadrant: _____

Ramp Type: _____ Const. Year: _____

Compile all relevant document (photos, notes, etc) of the completed quadrant and send to JAMIE.HENDRICKSON@HENNEPIN.US

(1) Minimum 4' wide pedestrian access route (PAR) maintained? ○ Yes ○ No

(2) Landing meets min. 4'x4' and perpendicular grade break(s)? ○ Yes ○ No

(3) Are landing(s) located at the top of each ramp and at change(s) in direction and at inverse grades? ○ Yes ○ No

	(TH)	(TH)	(SS)	(SS)
(4) Landing **slopes (%):**				

	Initial		Secondary		Initial		Secondary	
(5) Ramp's **running slope (%):**		**TH**		**TH**		**SS**		**SS**
(6) Ramp's **cross slope (%):**		**TH**		**TH**		**SS**		**SS**

(7) Gutter **flow line slope (%)**:		**TH**		**SS**
(8) Gutter **inslope (%)**:		**TH**		**SS**
(9) Roadway **cross slope** (%):		**TH**		**SS**

TH = Trunk Highway
SS = Side Street

(10) Do truncated domes cover the entire curb opening and are they properly oriented? ○ Yes ○ No

(11) Are gutter line and ramps draining properly? ○ Yes ○ No

(12) Are there any vertical discontinuities greater than 1/4"? ○ Yes ○ No

(13) Do ramps comply with Spec 2521.3? ○ Yes ○ No

(14) Are ramps **fully compliant**? ○ Yes ○ No

If **NO**, check the reason(s) below. Explain why the ramp didn't meet compliance and how the ramp has been improved from the pre-construction condition (see ADA Compliance Checklist Guidance for more info and attach pages if needed).

☐ Topography ☐ Structure(s) ☐ Utilities ☐ Contractor ☐ MnDOT

(15) Was the curb ramp able to be built according to the plan details? ○ Yes ○ No

If **NO**, please explain: _____

Printed Name: _____ Date (mm/dd/yyyy): _____

☑ I certify that the information entered on this form is accurate to the best of my knowledge and that I fully understand the checklist standards and am qualified to carry out the inspection.

CITY OF EDINA

4801 West 50th Street
Edina, MN 55424
www.edinamn.gov

Date: July 19, 2016

Agenda Item #: V.I.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Request For Purchase

From: Carter A. Schulze, PE, Assistant City Engineer

Item Activity:
Action

Subject: Request for Purchase: Contract No. ENG 16-14 Wooddale Avenue Bridge Improvements Over Minnehaha Creek

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ACTION REQUESTED:
Approve Request for Purchase for the Wooddale Avenue Bridge Improvements Over Minnehaha Creek.

INTRODUCTION:
See attached detailed Request for Purchase Report.

ATTACHMENTS:

Request for Purchase: ENG 16-14 Wooddale Ave Bridge Improvements

REQUEST FOR PURCHASE
IN EXCESS OF $20,000/CHANGE ORDER

Date: July 19, 2016

To: MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL

The Recommended Bid is
☒ Within Budget
☐ Not Within Budget

From: Carter A. Schulze, PE, Assistant City Engineer

Subject: Request for Purchase - Award Bid – Contract No. ENG 16-14 Wooddale Avenue Bridge Improvements Over Minnehaha Creek

Date Bid Opened or Quote Received:	**Bid or Expiration Date:**
July 7, 2016	Sept. 7, 2016

Company:	**Amount of Quote or Bid:**
Blackstone Contractors, LLC	$58,410.00
G.Urban Companies, Inc.	$88,175.00
G.F. Jedlicki, Inc.	$88,885.00
Standard Contracting	$93,044.45
L.S. Black constructors, Inc.	$153,552.50
Park Construction Co.	$153,964.00
Global Specialty Contractors, Inc.	$154,816.00

Recommended Quote or Bid:	
Blackstone Contractors, LLC	$58,410.00

Information/Background:
Minnehaha Creek experienced flooding in 2014 causing scour and erosion damage to the Wooddale Avenue Bridge. Due to the historic significance to this bridge, special rehabilitation techniques were designed and planned for the repairs. This project, along with the Valley View Road Pedestrian Bridge project, was bid in April 2016 and rejected due to costs over the budget. This project was re-scoped and re-bid leaving only the basic erosion and scour repair items expecting to correct those problems now and repair the more aesthetic items in the future when the railings require repair.

The engineers estimated costs for the Wooddale Avenue Bridge was $154,306.45. The areas of cost savings between the estimate and the low bid were mobilization and the temporary stream diversion. Funding for this project was approved under CIP No. 15-097 Bridge Repairs.

Staff recommends awarding the project to Blackstone Contractors, LLC. It is anticipated that this work would occur in August and September.

CITY OF EDINA

4801 West 50th Street

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Date: July 19, 2016

Agenda Item #: V.J.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Report / Recommendation

From: Mark K. Nolan, AICP, Transportation Planner

Item Activity:
Action

Subject: Traffic Safety Report of June 1, 2016

ACTION REQUESTED:
Review and approve the Traffic Safety Report of June 1, 2016.

INTRODUCTION:
The Edina Transportation Commission (ETC) reviewed the June 1, 2016 Traffic Safety Report at their June 16 meeting and moved to forward the report to the City Council for approval; see attached draft minutes.

ATTACHMENTS:

Traffic Safety Report of June 1, 2016

Draft Minutes ETC, June 16, 2016

STAFF REPORT

Date: July 19, 2016

To: Mayor and City Council

From: Joe Totten, Traffic Safety Coordinator

Subject: Traffic Safety Report of June 01, 2016

Information / Background:

The Traffic Safety Committee (TSC) review of traffic safety matters occurred on June 01. The City Engineer, Assistant City Planner, Traffic Safety Coordinator, Sign Coordinator, Transportation Planner, Public Works Director, and Police Lieutenant were in attendance for this meeting.

For these reviews, the recommendations below are provided. On each of the items, persons involved have been contacted and the staff recommendation has been discussed with them. They were informed that if they disagree with the recommendation or have additional facts to present, these comments can be included on the June 16 Edina Transportation Commission and the July 19 City Council meeting agendas.

Section A : Items on which the Traffic Safety Commission recommends approval

A1. Request for a new stop sign for southbound traffic at Alden Dr and Mornignside Rd

Existing Conditions and Concerns:

- Residents of in the area requested a southbound stop sign on Alden Drive, due to limited sight distances, and being in an otherwise controlled area.
- Alden Drive and Morningside Road had a camera study performed, with one day having 1,600 movements at the intersection .
- Alden Drive has an ADT of 260 and an 85th-percentile speed of 25.8 mph.
- Morningside Road has an ADT of 1,350 and an 85th-percentile speed of 29.3 mph.
- The intersection is a T-intersection, with Alden Drive having only a southbound approach.
- Alden Drive is only one block long, its other intersection with 42nd Street, is 1250 feet away, and is all-way stop controlled.



Map : Morningside Road and Alden Drive

- Morningside Road has three intersections east of Grimes Avenue and west of France Avenue, one other intersection is uncontrolled, the other is controlled.

Guidance:

- Full warrants for stop sign placement can be seen in Appendix A.

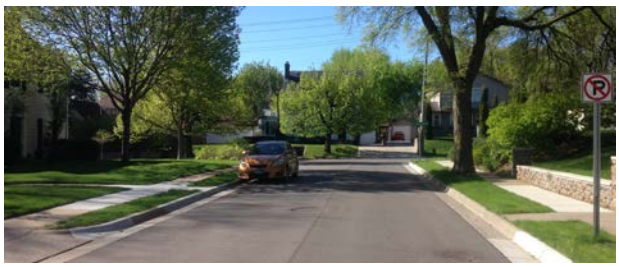


Photo : Alden Drive, looking south towards Morningside Road

After review, staff recommends placement of a stop sign at this intersection for southbound Alden Drive, and a stop sign to be placed on Eton Place, northbound at Morningside Road. The reasons for this decision are as follows;

- **The sight distance for Alden Drive's approach is very limited, and left turns from Alden Drive are not seen as being safe unless they come to a full stop.**
- **The streets which intersect Morningside Road east of Grimes Avenue are all controlled on their other end, and one of the three (Scott Terrace) is already controlled on at Morningside Road.**
- **Speeds and volumes on Morningside Road clearly indicate that Morningside Road is the major (or through) street.**
- **To make the City of Edina's signage consistent with how the road network is being used, and to make the system consistent throughout the city.**

Section B : Items on which the Traffic Safety Committee recommends no action

B1. Request for intersection controls at 55th Street and Oaklawn Avenue

Existing Conditions and Concerns:

- Neighbors are concerned that the lack of any traffic control at this intersection creates a hazard for vehicles, bicyclist and pedestrians using the intersection, and also for use of their front yards and areas near the roadway.
- The intersection is currently uncontrolled.
- A right angle crash at the intersection occurred in 2010, resulting in a non-incapacitating injury. No other contributing factors were listed. The vehicles' directions were northbound and eastbound.
- A right angle crash at the intersection occurred in 2015, and resulted in injury. The vehicles' directions were southbound and westbound.
- 55th Street is yield controlled at its intersection with Brookview Avenue, 300 feet to the east, and is uncontrolled at Kellogg Avenue 300 feet to the west.
- Oaklawn Avenue is stop controlled at its intersection with 54th street 650 feet to the north, and at 56th Street, 625 feet to the south.



Photo : 55th Street, looking east towards Oaklawn Avenue



Map : 55th Street and Kellogg Avenue/Oaklawn Avenue, Kellogg Avenue is the westernmost circled intersection. Wooddale Avenue is seen on the far west of this map

- Oaklawn Avenue has an ADT of 155 and an 85th-percentile speed of 25.0 mph. 3.3% of drivers exceeded 30 mph on Oaklawn Avenue during the study.

- 55th Street has an ADT of 156 and an 85th-percentile speed of 25.9 mph east of the intersection. 2.6% of drivers exceeded 30 mph on 55th Street during the study.
- While placing the tube counting equipment, a neighbor bemoaned the possible placement of a stop sign, describing further signage as a hardship.

Guidance:

- Possible mitigation for the crash type seen in 2010 and 2015 would be stop or yield controls.
- Full warrants for stop sign placement can be seen in Appendix A.

After review, staff recommends no action on this item for the following reasons;

- **The crash history of the intersection is marginal, and does not indicate, independently, that a safety issue is present**
- **Sightlines, while less than optimal, are not atypical in the City of Edina**
- **Speeds indicate that drivers are proceeding with due caution and not driving recklessly**
- **Nearby intersections are uncontrolled**

B2. Request for intersection controls at 55th and Kellogg

Existing Conditions and Concerns:

- Neighbors are concerned that the lack of any traffic control at this intersection creates a hazard for vehicles, bicyclist and pedestrians using the intersection, and also for use of their front yards and areas near the roadway.
- The intersection is currently uncontrolled.
- 55th Street is uncontrolled at its intersection with Oaklawn Avenue, 300 feet to the east, and is stop controlled at its intersection with Wooddale Avenue 300 feet to the west.



Photo : 55th Street, looking west towards Kellogg Avenue

- Kellogg Avenue is stop controlled at its intersection with 54th street 650 feet to the north, and at 56th Street, 625 feet to the south.
- Kellogg Avenue has an ADT of 150 and an 85th-percentile speed of 24.9 mph. 2.7% of drivers exceeded 30 mph on Kellogg Avenue during the study.
- 55th Street has an ADT of 359 and an 85th-percentile speed of 25.5 mph west of the intersection. 1.4% of drivers exceeded 30 mph on 55th Street during the study.
- A crash in 2015 was a right angle crash, in which an eastbound and a northbound collided in a right-angle crash. Both drivers stated they did not observe the other vehicle.

Guidance:

- Full warrants for stop sign placement can be seen in Appendix A.

After review, staff recommends no action on this item for the following reasons;

- **The crash history of the intersection is marginal, and does not indicate, independently, that a safety issue is present**
- **Sightlines, while less than optimal, are not atypical in the City of Edina**
- **Speeds indicate that drivers are proceeding with due caution and not driving recklessly**
- **Nearby intersections are uncontrolled**

B3. Request for Stop Controls at the intersection of Wyman Avenue and 62nd Street

Existing Conditions and Concerns:



Photo : 62nd Street, looking west towards Wyman Avenue

- This request comes from a resident who feels that this intersection is unsafe with the amount of traffic and speed of traffic that approaches the intersection.
- This is a T-intersection with Wyman Road having only a northbound approach.
- Wyman Avenue has a volume of 460 ADT; with a midblock 85th-percentile speed of 23.5 mph.
- 62nd Street has a volume of 340 ADT; with a midblock 85th-percentile speed of 26.2 mph.
- In the opinion of staff, construction traffic is not believed to be a factor in these roadway volumes, as 62nd Street is one block north of the local connector, Maddox Lane.
- No crashes have been reported at this intersection in the past 10 years.



Map : 62nd Street and Wyman Avenue

Guidance:

- Full warrants for stop sign placement can be seen in Appendix A.

After review, staff recommends no action for this item, for the following reasons:

- **There is not a crash history, and the intersection seems to be functioning well**
- **The speeds of the approaches indicate that drivers are utilizing due care while proceeding**
- **Sightlines are very good in one direction and relatively poor in another, however the poor sightlines are appropriate for the low speed traffic observed in the studies**
- **Other nearby intersections are uncontrolled**

B4. Request for more Speed Limit Signs along Valley View Road, from Gleason Road to Braemar Boulevard

Existing Conditions and Concerns:

- A request was received for a speed study and "strict enforcement" of speed limits along Valley View Road, specifically west of Gleason Road, for westbound traffic, which is coming down the hill in this location.



Photo : Valley View Road, looking west away from Gleason Road

- A count taken in this location showed an 85th percentile speed of 35.2 mph and an ADT of 1991.
- A full speed study was reported to the Police Department for targeted enforcement.
- When contacted for the results of the study, the requestor wanted more to be done to discourage speeding in the area, including more speed limit signage.
- Other requests from the requestor included signage that said "Speed Limit Strictly Enforced" or other signage to give the impression that enforcement in the area was stronger than had been observed by the requestor.
- The requestor feels that the rural ambiance of Valley View Road from Gleason Road to Braemar Boulevard is a reason for reminding drivers of the 30 mph speed limit.
- Two (2) crashes in the last ten years cited speed as a contributing factor from Braemar Boulevard to Gleason Road.

Guidance

- Posted speed limits are not an effective means of reducing speeds, without a similar reduction in design speeds.

After review, staff recommends no action on this item for the following reasons;

- **Enforcement would be present regardless of this decision; this item has been forwarded to the police for enforcement at their discretion**
- **Further signage alone is not seen as an effective means of changing driver behavior**
- **Signage such as "Speed Limits Strictly Enforced" are not found in the MNMUTCD and may imply that other speed limits are not enforced**

Section D: Other items handled by Traffic Safety

D1. Various construction related calls were received, the following are examples of the requests

- On Jeff Place, neighbors were concerned with speeds and volumes using their street to access Tracy Avenue north of Benton Avenue. A count was taken of this location and no pattern of speeding was seen. There was a volume of 410 ADT with an 85th-percentile speed of 29.0 mph. Police is aware of concerns in the area and has used the Dynamic Speed Sign Trailer in the area to reduce driver speeds.
- A resident was unable to exit from US 212 to Gleason Road, and was upset that the detour for the Tracy Avenue project used Gleason Road. How to exit to Gleason Road from eastbound US 212 was explained.
- A call was forwarded to the Three Rivers Park District about the detour signage for the Nine-Mile Creek Regional Trail being in the bike lanes on 70th Street.
- A call was received concerned about future congestion at Interlachen Boulevard and Blake Road due to the upcoming construction on US 169. This will be an item investigated when US 169 is under construction.
- Closures on 69th Street were seen as concerns for neighbors on Brook Drive and McGuire Road with not allowing high school traffic access to Antrim Road. The signs in place the next day clearly stated "No Access to Antrim Road".
- A count on the Hansen Road detour for Tracy Avenue showed a volume of 3991 ADT and an 85th-percentile speed of 30.1 mph. Nearby counts from past years showed a volume of around 1400 ADT and speeds from 30-32 mph, from 2003-2013. This data was forwarded to the police department.
- Further concerns on Hansen Road were expressed by residents. A radar study showed speeds approaching 35 mph were common on northbound Hansen as it approaches Birchcrest Park.

D2. A resident wanted the planned bike lanes on Benton Avenue marked this year. Previous measurements of Benton Avenue showed that the road is currently too narrow to mark bike lanes and maintain two lanes of traffic and one lane of parking.

D3. A use of the dynamic speed sign trailer aggravated a resident on Valley View Road who noted that the trailer should have been placed a block further east, as the speed limit is not always 30 mph in the school zone near the Edina High School.

D4. A requestor asked for adjustments to the traffic light layouts on France Avenue, southbound, at Minnesota Drive due to a large amount of Red Light Running at this intersection. This request was forwarded to the Police Department and Hennepin County, as France Avenue is a County road.

D5. A requestor asked for a left turn phase for eastbound Vernon Avenue at Interlachen Boulevard. The requestor was referred to Hennepin County which controls the signal.

D6. A resident noted that a stop sign at 64th Street and Warren Avenue was obstructed by vegetation and wanted the sign lowered beneath the braches of a nearby tree. The sign was an appropriate distance from the ground and the road's grade. This item was then forwarded to the City Forester to ensure that the tree obstructing the sign is trimmed back.

D7. A resident noted that the stop sign for westbound Dewey Hill Road was obscured by hedges. The sign was placed in an appropriate position. The Traffic Safety Coordinator worked with the City Forester to address the issue.

D8. A resident asked for a disabled child area sign for their child to be placed on Alden Drive. Information for future concerns was recorded and the address and signage was forwarded to the Traffic Safety Specialist.

D9. A resident requested data for Blake Road, north of Interlachen Boulevard, and use of the dynamic speed sign trailer. The data were provided and the request for the signage forwarded to the Police Department.

D10. A request was fielded for slowing traffic on West Shore Drive, north of 66th Street, and near the Edina Art Center. A count in this location found a volume of 231 ADT and an 85th-percentile speed of 31.8 mph. A detailed speed report of this area was forwarded to the Edina Police Department.

D11. Several residents near Todd Park called in with concerns over speeds on Division Street and noted that the crosswalk across Division Street, on Rutledge Avenue, to be added this summer (and considered in the Traffic Safety Report of January 06, 2016) would be ineffective if the high speeds were not addressed. Two counters were placed in this location and found much higher volumes than had previously been observed on Division Street, with an approximate volume of 1425 ADT and 85th-percentile speeds of 32.0 mph between Parkside Lane and Rutledge Avenue. Detailed speed reports were sent to the Edina Police Department for targeted enforcement, and counts will be retaken after the crosswalk is added for comparison.

Appendix A:

Stop Sign Warrants

When it is determined that a full stop is always required on an approach to an intersection a STOP (R1-1) sign shall be used.

At intersections where a full stop is not necessary at all times, consideration should first be given to using less restrictive measures such as YIELD signs.
The use of STOP signs on the minor-street approaches should be considered if engineering judgment indicates that a stop is always required because of one or more of the following conditions:

A. The vehicular traffic volumes on the through street or highway exceed 6,000 vehicles per day;
B. A restricted view exists that requires road users to stop in order to adequately observe conflicting traffic on the through street or highway.
C. Crash records indicate that three or more crashes that are susceptible to correction with the installation of a STOP sign have been reported within a 12-month period, or that five or more such crashes have been reported within a 2-year period. Such crashes include right-angle collisions involving road users from the minor street failing to yield the right-of-way to traffic on the through street or highway.

Additional warrants which do not specify the type of control are as follows;

A. An intersection of a less important road with a main road where application of the normal right-of way rule would not be expected to provide reasonable compliance with the law;
B. A street entering a designated through highway or street; and/or
C. An un-signalized intersection in a signalized area.

In addition, the use of YIELD or STOP signs should be considered at the intersection of two minor streets or local roads where the intersection has more than three approaches and where one or more of the following conditions exist:

A. The combined vehicular, bicycle, and pedestrian volume entering the intersection from all approaches averages more the 2,000 units per day;
B. The ability to see conflicting traffic on an approach is not sufficient to allow a road user to stop or yield in compliance with the normal right-of-way rule if such stopping or yielding is necessary; and/or
C. Crash records indicate that five or more crashes that involve the failure to yield the right-of-way rule have been reported within a 3-year period, or that three or more such crashes have been reported within a 2-year period.

Additional warrants from the city of Edina list that:

1. If an intersection experiences five (5) or more right angle accidents in a three (3) year period, stop signs should be considered.
2. If the presence of a sight obstruction is contributing to accidents at an intersection, removal of the sight obstruction should be sought before considering a stop sign.
3. If the 85th percentile speed on any leg of an intersection is more than five (5) MPH over the posted speed limit, a stop sign should be considered for the intersecting street.
4. If traffic volumes exceed 1,000 vehicles per day on each of the intersecting streets, stop signs should be considered.
5. Residential stop signs shall not be installed in an attempt to control speed.
6. Residential stop signs shall not be installed in an attempt to control volume.

Draft Minutes☒
Approved Minutes☐
Approved Date:

Minutes
City of Edina, Minnesota
Transportation Commission
Community Room
June 16, 6:00 p.m.

I. Call To Order
Chair LaForce called the meeting to order.

II. Roll Call
Answering roll call were members Bass, Boettge, Brown, Iyer, Janovy, LaForce, Miranda, and Olson. Absent at roll call were members Ding, Loeffelholz and Ruehl.

III. Approval Of Meeting Agenda
Motion was made by chair LaForce to change the order of presentation for some items under Reports/Recommendations and the motion was seconded by member Janovy. Motion was made by member Janovy and seconded by member Boettge approving the revised meeting agenda. All voted aye. Motion carried.

IV. Approval Of Meeting Minutes
Motion was made by member Olson and seconded by member Miranda approving the edited May 19, 2016, minutes. All voted aye. Motion carried.

V. Reports/Recommendations

F. Traffic Safety Report of June 1, 2016
A.1 & B.1 Residents may not understand the rationale for these items.

Motion was made by member Olson and seconded by member Bass to forward the June 1, 2016, Traffic Safety Report to the City Council. All voted aye. Motion carried.

X. Adjournment at 8:25 p.m.

Draft Minutes☒
Approved Minutes☐
Approved Date:

TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION ATTENDANCE																	
		J	F	M	A	M	J	J	A	S	O	N	D	SM	WS	# of Mtgs	Attendance %
Meetings/Work Sessions		**1**	**1**	**1**	**1**	**1**	**1**								**1**	**7**	
NAME	**TERM**													***(Date)***	***6/21***		
Bass, Katherine	3/1/2017	1	1	1	1		1								1	**6**	**86%**
Boettge, Emily	3/1/2017		1	1	1	1	1								1	**6**	**86%**
Brown, Andy	3/1/2019			1	1	1	1								1	**5**	**100%**
Iyer, Surya	3/1/2018	1	1	1	1	1	1									**6**	**86%**
LaForce, Tom	3/1/2018	1	1	1	1	1	1								1	**7**	**100%**
Loeffelholz, Ralf	3/1/2018	1	1	1	1										1	**5**	**71%**
Janovy, Jennifer	3/1/2017	1	1	1	1	1	1								1	**7**	**100%**
Miranda, Lou	3/1/2019			1	1	1	1								1	**5**	**100%**
Olson, Larry	3/1/2017	1	1	1	1	1	1								1	**7**	**100%**
Ding, Emily (student)	9/1/2016			1	1											**2**	**29%**
Ruehl, Lindsey (student)	9/1/2016	1		1		1									1	**4**	**57%**

CITY OF EDINA

4801 West 50th Street
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Date: July 19, 2016

Agenda Item #: V.K.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Report / Recommendation

From: Chad A. Millner, P.E., Director of Engineering

Item Activity:
Action

Subject: Certificate of Completion for 7171 France Avenue

ACTION REQUESTED:
Approve Certificate of Completion for 7171 France Avenue and authorize Mayor and City Clerk to sign the Certificate of Completion.

INTRODUCTION:
On Aug. 5, 2013, the City Council approved a development contract between the City and LB Edina, LLC, for the LB 71 France Addition project at 7171 France Avenue (the Byerly's site). LB Edina, LLC has fully complied with its obligations as required in the development contract.

Staff recommends approval of the Certificate of Completion.

ATTACHMENTS:

Certificate of Completion

CERTIFICATE OF COMPLETION

The undersigned hereby certifies that LB Edina, LLC, a Minnesota limited liability company ("LB Edina") has fully complied with its obligations to construct the required Improvements under that document titled Development Contract dated August 5, 2013, recorded with the Office of the Hennepin County Registrar of Titles on October 9, 2013, as Document No. T05125833 ("Agreement"), by and between the City of Edina (the "City") and LB Edina relating to the property legally described on the attached Exhibit "A." The issuance of this Certificate of Completion by the City does not affect, modify, or terminate the additional and continuing duties, covenants, and obligations of LB Edina, or its successors and assigns, as stated in the Agreement. The Hennepin County Registrar of Titles is hereby authorized to accept for recording the filing of this instrument, to be a conclusive determination of the satisfaction and termination of the covenants and conditions of the Agreement described above.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the City has caused this Certificate to be duly executed in its name and behalf on the _____ day of _____, 2016.

CITY OF EDINA

By _____
James Hovland, Mayor

By _____
Debra Mangen, City Clerk

STATE OF MINNESOTA)
)ss.
COUNTY OF HENNEPIN)

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me this ___ day of _____, 2016, by James Hovland and Debra Mangen, respectively the Mayor and City Clerk of the City of Edina, a Minnesota municipal corporation, on behalf of the corporation and pursuant to the authority granted by its City Council.

_____
Notary Public

THIS INSTRUMENT WAS DRAFTED BY:
CAMPBELL KNUTSON
Professional Association
Grand Oak Office Center I
860 Blue Gentian Road, Suite 290
Eagan, Minnesota 55121
651-452-5000
AMP/cjh

EXHIBIT A

Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, Block 1 and Outlot A, all in LB 71 France, according to the recorded plat thereof, Hennepin County, Minnesota.

CITY OF EDINA

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Date: July 19, 2016

Agenda Item #: V.L.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Request For Purchase

From: Carter A. Schulze, PE, Assistant City Engineer

Item Activity:
Action

Subject: Request for Purchase: Reject Bid - Contract No. ENG 16-10 Pedestrian Bridge Abutment Installation

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ACTION REQUESTED:
Reject Bids for Contract No. ENG 16-10 Pedestrian Bridge Abutment Installation

INTRODUCTION:
See attached detailed Request for Purchase Report

ATTACHMENTS:

Request for Purchase: Reject ENG 16-10 Pedestrian Bridge Abutment Installation

REQUEST FOR PURCHASE
IN EXCESS OF $20,000/CHANGE ORDER

Date: July 19, 2016

To: MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL

The Recommended Bid is
☐ Within Budget
☒ Not Within Budget

From: Carter A. Schulze, PE, Assistant City Engineer

Subject: Reject Bid – Contract No. ENG 16-10 Pedestrian Bridge Abutment Installation

Date Bid Opened or Quote Received:
July 7, 2016

Bid or Expiration Date:
Sept. 7, 2016

Company:	**Amount of Quote or Bid:**
S.M. Hentges & Sons, Inc.	$179,802.00
Global Specialty Contractors, Inc.	$199,351.00
Pember Companies, Inc.	$216,580.25
C.S. McCrossan Construction, Inc.	$220,689.20
LS Black constructors, Inc.	$350,188.75
G. Urban Companies, Inc.	$382,662.50

Recommended Quote or Bid:
Reject Bids

Information/Background:
The Pedestrian Bridge Abutment Installation, or Valley View Road pedestrian bridge as it was previously referred to, over the south fork of Nine Mile Creek was rebid after separating it from the Wooddale Bridge rehabilitation project. Staff's expectation that bids would be lower was not met likely due to the time of year of the bid and the work load of bridge contractors.

The engineers estimated cost for the pedestrian bridge abutment installation was $87,000. The previously rejected low bid was $133,376.05

Due to the increase in bid prices, the Pedestrian and Cyclist Safety (PACS) fund is not able to cover the higher costs.

Moving forward, staff will rebid the project in late winter/early spring of 2017. This timing remains feasible considering the placement of the bridge superstructure onto the abutments is planned for the summer of 2017. The superstructure located in Bredesen Park will be salvaged by others.

Staff is recommending the City Council reject the bid.

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Date: July 19, 2016

Agenda Item #: V.M.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Request For Purchase

From: Carter A. Schulze, PE, Assistant City Engineer

Item Activity:
Action

Subject: Request for Purchase: Contract No. ENG 16-15 2016 Sealcoating Improvements

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ACTION REQUESTED:
Approve Request for Purchase for the 2016 Sealcoating Improvements.

INTRODUCTION:
See attached detailed Request for Purchase Report.

ATTACHMENTS:

Request for Purchase: ENG 16-15 2016 Sealcoating Improvements

REQUEST FOR PURCHASE
IN EXCESS OF $20,000/CHANGE ORDER

Date: July 19, 2016

To: MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL

The Recommended Bid is
☒ Within Budget
☐ Not Within Budget

From: Carter A. Schulze, PE, Assistant City Engineer

Subject: Request for Purchase - Award Bid – Contract No. ENG 16-15 2016 Sealcoating Improvements

Date Bid Opened or Quote Received:	**Bid or Expiration Date:**
July 8, 2016	August 8, 2016

Company:	**Amount of Quote or Bid:**
Allied Blacktop Company	$74,006.55
Pearson Bros, Inc.	$86,556.22

Recommended Quote or Bid:

Allied Blacktop Company	$74,006.55

Information/Background:

Streets are designed for anticipated traffic volumes and vehicle loads and approximately a 25-year service life without any maintenance. With proactive maintenance operations performed at key points in the life of a pavement, service life can be extended at least to 40 years and possibly as long as 60 years.

Street maintenance staff uses these practices to extend pavement service life: crack sealing, sealcoating, edge mill and overlay, and full mill and overlay. Sealcoating is a process of placing oil and rock to make the pavements more watertight, improve traction, and provide additional wearing surface thickness. This is typically done as the first maintenance operation within the first 7-10 years of the pavement life.

The project plansheet, including a location map, is attached.

The engineering estimate for these improvements totaled $97,941.50, including $79,368.00 for the three base bid areas and $18,573.50 for an alternate area. The recommended low bid includes the base bid plus the alternate. Funding for this improvement is from the Public Works Streets Department General Fund Budget.

Staff recommends awarding the 2016 Sealcoating Improvements to Allied Blacktop Company to include South Cornelia A, Highlands A, Parkwood Knolls K, and South Cornelia C.

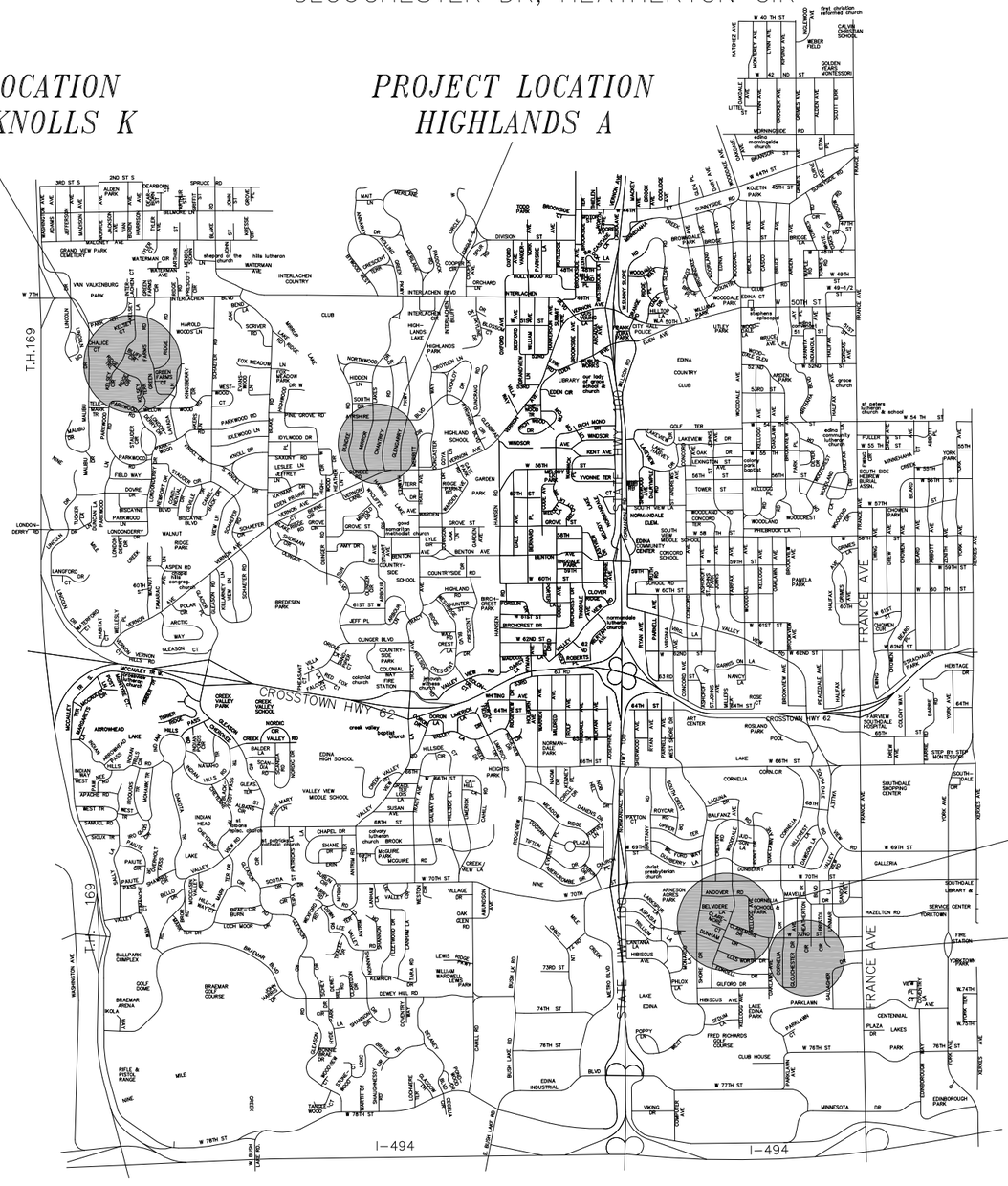
CITY OF EDINA, MINNESOTA

2016 SEALCOATING IMPROVEMENTS

LOCATED ON: ANDOVER RD, BELVIDERE LN, CLAREMORE CT, DUNHAM DR, WEST SHORE DR, WOODDALE AVE, CHANTREY RD, DUNDEE RD, MIRROR LAKES DR, BLUFF CIR, KELSEY CIR, KELSEY CT, KELSEY TER, RIDGE CIR, RIDGE TRL, BRISTOL CIR, CORNELIA DR, GLOUCHESTER DR, HEATHERTON CIR

PROJECT LOCATION
PARKWOOD KNOLLS K

PROJECT LOCATION
HIGHLANDS A



PROJECT LOCATION
SOUTH CORNELIA A

ALTERNATE LOCATION
SOUTH CORNELIA C

GOVERNING SPECIFICATIONS

THE 2016 EDITION OF THE MINNESOTA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION "STANDARD SPECIFICATIONS FOR CONSTRUCTION" SHALL GOVERN EXCEPT AS MODIFIED BY THE CITY OF EDINA SPECIFICATIONS FOR THIS PROJECT.

ALL TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICES SHALL CONFORM AND BE INSTALLED IN ACCORDANCE TO THE "MINNESOTA MANUAL ON UNIFORM TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICES" (MNMUTCD) AND PART VI, "FIELD MANUAL FOR TEMPORARY TRAFFIC CONTROL ZONE LAYOUTS."

THE SUBSURFACE UTILITY INFORMATION IN THIS PLAN IS QUALITY LEVEL D ACCORDING TO THE GUIDELINES OF CI/ASCE 38-02, "STANDARD GUIDELINES FOR THE COLLECTION AND DEPICTION OF EXISTING SUBSURFACE UTILTY DATA."

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PLAN REVISIONS		
DATE	SHEET NO.	APPROVED BY

INDEX

SHEET NO.	DESCRIPTION
1.	----- TITLE SHEET
2.	----- STATEMENT OF ESTIMATED QUANTITIES
3.	----- SOUTH CORNELIA A
4.	----- HIGHLANDS A
5.	----- PARKWOOD KNOLLS K
6.	----- ALTERNATE - SOUTH CORNELIA C

THIS PLAN CONTAINS 6 SHEETS

LOCAL AGENCY SIGNATURES

DESIGN ENGINEER: I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THIS PLAN WAS PREPARED BY ME OR UNDER MY DIRECT SUPERVISION, AND THAT I AM A DULY LICENSED PROFESSIONAL ENGINEER UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF MINNESOTA

DATE: 06/23/16 LICENSE NO. 44908

SIGNATURE: Carter A Schulze NAME: CARTER SCHULZE

Chad A Millner DATE: 06/23/16

APPROVED: DIRECTOR OF ENGINEERING

EDINA CONTRACT NO. ENG 16-15

SHEET 1 OF 6

CITY OF EDINA

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Date: July 19, 2016

Agenda Item #: VI.A.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type: Other

From: Scott H. Neal, City Manager

Item Activity: Information

Subject: Brian Ryks, Executive Director Metropolitan Airport Commission

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ACTION REQUESTED:
None

INTRODUCTION:
Brian Ryks, the new Executive Director of the MAC will make a presentation to the City Council.

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Date: July 19, 2016

Agenda Item #: VI.B.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Report / Recommendation

From: Jordan Gilgenbach, Communications Coordinator

Item Activity:
Information

Subject: June Speak Up, Edina Presentation

ACTION REQUESTED:
No action requested.

INTRODUCTION:
Since June 2012, the City of Edina has used the online engagement website SpeakUpEdina.org to collect ideas and opinions from residents. In June 2016, the discussion topic centered on City-provided recycling services.

The City of Edina currently provides single-hauler recycling pick-up for residents. Residents are provided with a rolling cart to store recyclables, and recycling is picked up every other week. If needed, residents may request a second cart at no additional charge. Residents are charged $6 per quarter for recycling services, payable with their quarterly utility bills from the City.

In this discussion, the City posed the following questions:

- Do you think the current cart sizes and pick-up schedules are adequate for your recycling needs? Why or why not? Would you prefer a weekly pickup?
- Currently, recycling is picked up every other week, and costs residents about $6 per quarter. Would you be willing to pay more for weekly pick-up of recycling? If so, how much more per quarter would you be willing to pay?
- Is the environmental impact of a weekly pick-up versus bi-weekly pick-up is important to you? Why or why not?
- Currently, Edina City Code requires refuse, recycling and yard waste carts to be stored out of view from the front street. Edina allows screening to be used to meet this requirement. Would you consider it reasonable to allow the containers to be stored next to the garage or house without additional screening?

The discussion was open for comments between May 25 and July 11. During that time, 129 comments were made. During that time, 1,576 users visited the site 1,991 times, garnering 7,503 page views. All commenters in this discussion were from Edina. Attached are the comments from the discussion.

Additionally, 103 comments were made on the City's NextDoor.com post. These comments are also attached.

ATTACHMENTS:

Speak Up, Edina Comments

NextDoor Comments

NextDoor Messages

Recycling Services

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64	4	129	11	93
PARTICIPANTS	TOPICS	ANSWERS	REPLIES	VOTES

SUMMARY OF TOPICS

CURRENT CARTS VS. NEEDS

63 Answers · 8 Replies

Do you think the current cart sizes and pick-up schedules are adequate for your recycling needs? Why or why not? Would you prefer a weekly pickup?

D B · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55435) · May 26, 2016 9:07 am

9 Votes

We'll be requesting a second cart as our bin is always overflowing or we have to hold additional recycling for the next pick up. We try to recycle as many items as possible, so the current cart fills up quickly. Hopefully a second cart will help, but I would be in favor of weekly pickup.

Response:

Michaela Bounds · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55424) · May 26, 2016 10:00 pm

Agree, have the exact same problem. I would be all for weekly recycling pick up.

Jennifer Hanson · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · May 26, 2016 9:08 am

5 Votes

It would be nice to have options for size of receptacle and frequency of pickup. Right now with a large container and biweekly pickup, it is frequently full to the brim, but it really depends on household size.

Judith Felker · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55439) · May 26, 2016 11:35 am

9 Votes

I'm not in favor of weekly pickup because of the additional harm to the environment another truck on the streets would cause. Two or three carts is far preferable, and encourage folks to flatten recycling material so it uses less space in the carts.

Dennis Fernkes · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55435) · May 26, 2016 2:22 pm

3 Votes

i have the smallest container available and I can wait six weeks before I need a pickup.

That is because I live alone and don't buy much. I would hate to pay more.

January Thompson · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · May 26, 2016 2:44 pm
6 Votes

Our recycling bin is always overflowing. I would love weekly pick up!

Katie Mason · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · May 26, 2016 2:44 pm
5 Votes

Would LOVE weekly pickup. We are always overflowing. Current can size is fine if we can go to weekly pick up. If not, then I'd love the option to upgrade to a bigger size container.

Response:
DeEtta Goodmanson · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · Jun 06, 2016 8:33 pm
There has always been the option to have a bigger container.

Brice Baradel · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55424) · May 26, 2016 2:48 pm
5 Votes

On a weekly schedule, we are always overflowing and still have excess that we can't fit. Would strongly prefer weekly pickup.

Susie Van Hoomissen · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55439) · May 26, 2016 2:53 pm
7 Votes

I would enjoy weekly recycling and every two weeks for garbage. Our garbage is on average half full every week with a family of four. Or a larger recycling can would be acceptable too. Less trucks on the road is the most environmental process!

Ryn Melberg · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55424) · May 26, 2016 2:55 pm
2 Votes

The current containers would be fine if we had weekly service. Otherwise, more than one is needed per household to avoid it stacking up or recycling going in the trash.

Greg Daggett · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55416) · May 26, 2016 2:59 pm
2 Votes

Allow variety of bin sizes given variety of family size and consumption. Offer varying pick-up frequency based on demand. Color code bins to be weekly or bi-weekly to improve logistics and billing. Charge customers based on service type. Weekly cost may be disproportionate more due to lower subscriber base. Environmental effect is non-discussion in a supply/demand. If you are asking to provide an alternative means of

transportation (e.g., drone pick-up, then we can introduce environment). For now, the only mode I am aware of is truck.

Bridget Heidorn · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55436) · May 26, 2016 3:11 pm
8 Votes

We would like weekly recycling - we're always overflowing! For garbage we would be sufficient for every two weeks.

Nick van Goor · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55436) · May 26, 2016 3:19 pm
2 Votes

Seems to me that allowing a variety of sizes would be the most effective solution. Having multiple bins should also be an option, so that people don't have to get rid of existing bins and create more garbage in the process. (Unless the recycling bins themselves are recyclable, of course.)

Leslie Iyer · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · May 26, 2016 3:23 pm
8 Votes

I would strongly support weekly recycling and bi-weekly garbage. Recycling overflowing and our 2 car garage cannot accommodate a 3rd can and still park cars in it - this must be common. Our garbage can is mostly empty. I'd also like single hauler for garbage (like recycling)- we have 7 garbage trucks on our street (14 in summer): it's bad for our pedestrians, our roadways, our environment, and our pocketbooks.

Response:
Judy Heimkes · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · May 28, 2016 10:00 am
Hi Leslie, You spot on in your comment about recycling bins, garbage pickup and single hauler so we can save one wear 'n tear of streets and encourage less garbage and more recycling.

Jordan Gilgenbach · Admin · (Postal Code: 55424) · May 26, 2016 3:41 pm
5 Votes

Thanks for your comments so far!

it seems many people run out of room with their current carts. The standard issue recycling carts are 65 gallons. For those who may not be aware, you can request to upgrade to a 95 gallon cart instead or to get a second 65 gallon cart to fit all your recycling at no additional cost. You can request this change by calling 952-826-0381. This can help to divert as much recyclable materials from the trash as possible.

Response:
Tony & Michelle Jones · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55436) · May 26, 2016 3:43 pm
I would like to get two 95 gallon bins but apparently we are not allowed

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Tony & Michelle Jones · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55436) · May 26, 2016 3:42 pm
2 Votes

We have two large bins and they are both overflowing. We get nasty grams from recycle pick up stating if not in bin they will NOT pick up. Weekly would be great or three bins.

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susan de Hoog · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · May 26, 2016 3:56 pm
5 Votes

I do not want to pay more for this service. I think the current cart sizes and pick-up schedules are adequate for my recycling needs. I have done away with plastic bottles whenever possible and it helps to flatten the boxes and stack them in your container to save room. I think there is a lot individuals and families can do to cut down on recyclables by using re-usable containers.

Response:

DA Crawford · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55410) · Jun 16, 2016 5:18 pm
Absolutely - if I can go 1 month with 1 can, and I recycle everything that's allowed, I can't understand why so many are filling their bins up so fast.

Richard Cheng · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · May 26, 2016 4:21 pm
4 Votes

Plenty of space for our household.

FC Hanson · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55435) · May 26, 2016 4:36 pm
2 Votes

My husband and I recycle as much as we can. After two weeks, our recycling bin is full. We usually have only one bag of trash per week. If we really want people to recycle more, make it easy with larger bins, weekly pickups or both. I often see recycle bins with boxes of additional recycling materials next to them. While I hate to see another truck polluting, I think this is the better choice to promote recycling.

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wally norlander · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · May 26, 2016 4:38 pm
1 Votes

Our household (2 seniors) gets along just fine with bi-weekly pickups, but our neighbors obviously need weekly pickups. So that we don't have to look at their overflowing containers, we would pay the extra charge for more frequent pickups.

Deb Hammer · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55436) · May 26, 2016 5:32 pm
0 Votes

I too regularly fill up a single bin every 2 weeks and would love a second bin or weekly pickup. If my recycle bin is too full, I end up putting my recycle in my garbage, if it has room.

Response:

Judith Felker · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55439) · May 26, 2016 6:32 pm

Really sorry, Deb that you "end up putting recycle in garbage", as you stated. Please ask for the largest recycle bin and, if that's not enough, two of them. See Susan de Hoog's note on how she quit buying bottled water and uses a reusable bottle instead. Are there other things you can do to reduce your recyclables? Thanks for understand the concern about adding to the garbage, maybe unnecessarily.

Robert Have · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · May 26, 2016 5:35 pm

1 Votes

The option to have a second receptacle would be great.

Sarah Franssen · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55424) · May 26, 2016 6:21 pm

0 Votes

We run out of room in the recycling bin every time. I would love weekly pick-up even more than two bins. I am definitely willing to pay more for this to happen.

Steven Krikava · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55436) · May 26, 2016 7:13 pm

4 Votes

No to weekly pick up. Yes to continued single hauler.

Kristopher Wilson · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · May 26, 2016 7:19 pm

3 Votes

Current cart options are adequate for MY needs. However, I would like to see Republic actually get out of the truck to pick up the cardboard people leave next to their recycle cart rather than just shove it over next to the garbage cart and leave a note about having to have all recycling IN the recycle cart.

Response:

Judith Felker · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55439) · Jun 16, 2016 1:15 pm

Republic is the 2nd largest (next to Waste Management) hauler in the nation! Their share holders do VERY well. They know how to increase their profits. Requiring their truck drivers to stay in the truck cuts down on driver time, and justifies their wages. You can complain to the city, but no matter what, their contract with Edina goes through 2019, good service or bad.

Response:

Judith Felker · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55439) · Jun 16, 2016 1:22 pm

Republic is the second largest hauler in the nation (next to Waste Management). Their share holders do VERY well! Republic knows how to make profits. Requiring their drivers to stay in the truck cuts down on time on a route, justifying wages paid. You can complain to the city, but Republic's contract with Edina goes through 2019, good service or bad.

John Thomas · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55435) · May 26, 2016 7:32 pm
4 Votes

It's just fine the way it is. Get a second cart if you have more stuff

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John Slothower III · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55343) · May 26, 2016 8:31 pm
3 Votes

We are a two adult household and the single cart works fine with every other week pickup. We actually still subscribe to a newspaper so we have a lot of paper, and no problem.

Jennifer Hennemuth · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55424) · May 26, 2016 9:34 pm
3 Votes

I also prefer the bi-weekly pick up and think the option to select a larger or multiple carts makes the most sense logistically and cost-wise since many people don't require weekly pick up and multiple/larger carts should fulfill the needs of most people who have excess currently. Also, this option does not increase the cost for anyone, particularly for those who don't desire the additional pick up.

Bill & Joan Schmit · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · May 26, 2016 9:51 pm
4 Votes

One cart is fine and every other week pick-up is often enough for us. We would not be willing to pay more for a weekly pick-up as we do not need it.

Bill & Joan Schmit · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · May 26, 2016 9:57 pm
0 Votes

Our names are Bill and Joan Schmit.

David Frenkel · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55424) · May 26, 2016 10:17 pm
2 Votes

Some communities have recycling centers that residents can drop off recycling into dumpsters. Would that be possible? With all the e-commerce shipments we all end up with a lot of cardboard that fills up recycling bins.

Melissa Hunzelman · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55410) · May 27, 2016 7:55 am
2 Votes

Our container is always overflowing as well and I was in favor of weekly pick-up, but I didn't realize we could order a second cart at no charge. Hopefully that will solve our problem.

Stephanie Oyen · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · May 27, 2016 8:32 am
1 Votes

I would prefer weekly pickup, cost is unimportant. And I greatly prefer surveys to discussion boards.

Nate Larson · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · May 27, 2016 9:38 am
4 Votes

Household of four does just fine with the status quo; we rarely overfill the cart, and we recycle everything. Make a second cart an option for those who need it.

Please, no more trucks tearing around the neighborhood!

Mark Habas · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · May 27, 2016 9:49 am
0 Votes

With the modest size of 1950's single car garages, and the requirement to keep the bins out of sight from the street, I can't handle larger bins or I will be forced to park an infinitely more valuable automobile in the driveway so I can keep my refuse and the bins that hold it under cover. Reduce the trash service options to 3 or 4 and send the recycling truck every week. That way we reduce the damage that massive and extremely heavy garbage haulers do to our crumbling streets and keep the bin sizes the same or smaller.

Douglas Jones · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55435) · May 27, 2016 10:48 am
1 Votes

Our recycling cart is always full to overflowing whereas our trash cart (small one) is usually only half full. Two carts or the very large one are just not good for us. We would really like weekly pick up.

Kelly Streit · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55424) · May 27, 2016 11:26 am
0 Votes

I do not want a second recycling bin. I do not have room in my garage. I would like weekly recycling. My bin is almost always overflowing. Especially around the holiday season. This is the first place I've ever lived with a choice of garbage companies - but it is also the best garbage service I've ever had, so I have mixed feelings about going to a single garbage carrier. Would not want to lose my company!

Jim Stromberg · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · May 27, 2016 12:00 pm
2 Votes

The present set-up works fine for my household. Do I recycle more than use garbage?...yep. But crushing my recyclables works just fine, and I certainly don't want more trucks on the road than we have now. If some need larger bin, or two bins - great. I think most people didn't realize that they could get additional help with their recyclables - now they can. I'd also like to go on record as wanting to keep garbage

pick-up on a weekly basis. The bin is never full, but summertime heat reeks havoc on odor and flies. :)

Greg Arnott · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55436) · May 27, 2016 1:36 pm
0 Votes

As much as I dislike the number of garbage trucks on our streets (we live on the border of two areas with different pickup dates so we have twice as many trucks as homes within one area) I would support weekly pickup. Our two person household does a good job of filing the recycling cart after two weeks so I can see where larger households have a need for weekly pickup. I also would not be able to make room for another cart in the garage. I declined a cart for yard waste due to lack of space.

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claudia schnitker · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55439) · May 27, 2016 3:47 pm
2 Votes

For our household twice a month pickup is adequate. Also one cart is fine. Better to not purchase so much stuff in the first place.

Lisa Hoene · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55436) · May 27, 2016 4:56 pm
0 Votes

I would prefer weekly pickup with the same sized cart as we have now. Like others, we often have a pile in waiting and/or an overflowing cart. I would not want an extra cart for space reasons. It's already a problem to find space for both the garbage and recycling carts in our driveway, especially in the winter when snow piles up.

Tracey Hester · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55436) · May 27, 2016 10:09 pm
1 Votes

I recently moved to Edina from out of state. I didn't realize I had it so good with garbage before. We had weekly city pick up for garbage and recycling and city bulk trash pick-up quarterly. Now, we have two large bins that are full each week. I feel like we are playing garbage Jenga to make it fit. I hate putting recycling items in the garbage and also hate having them hanging around. We do not have room for a third bin and I would love weekly recycling pick up!

Curt Carlson · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55439) · May 28, 2016 12:39 pm
3 Votes

For some of us (we are a family of 2), one bin collected every other week is fine. I'd rather not have to pay more for a weekly service we don't need.

DA Crawford · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55410) · May 30, 2016 9:34 pm
1 Votes

I take my cart out once a month, sometimes every 2 weeks - so the currently solution works for me. I am not willing to pay for more since I don't need it.

K. E. · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · May 31, 2016 9:20 am

1 Votes

With a second recycling cart, we have adequate capacity on a bi-weekly pick-up schedule; as a household of two now, we usually fill one recycling cart completely, one slightly to halfway, garbage can 1/3 full. We don't need a weekly pickup but could see that larger families would. However, we'd like the city to consider compostable recycling which would reduce garbage further and increase recycling. We'd be happy to pay additional for that. Our service overall has been excellent for the 24 years we've lived in Edina.

Katie A · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · May 31, 2016 10:28 am

1 Votes

Current pick-up schedule works fine for us (two adults) and do not want a cost increase. We have not been impressed with Republic's service. They have dumped our recycling into the street (literally, the guy got out and was pick up the pieces). They have left our can in the street and in the middle of our driveway. Let's hope their contract is almost up so the city can contract with a more conscientious company!

I also agree with previous posters who suggest single-hauler trash pick up to reduce the impact of so many garbage haulers. Our street will be reconstructed this summer and, as I understand it, garbage trucks are one of the biggest offenders for wear and tear on our roads. I'd like to make that $10,000 assessment we're about to have last as long as possible. However, I can't imagine bi-weekly trash pick up in the summertime; can you imagine the smell of two weeks worth of dog feces in the heat??? Picking up and disposing of dog waste is a topic for another discussion (or just look on Nextdoor for the many threads related to dog waste!). I would also like to see increased participation in organics recycling/composting or a citywide program. This has significantly reduced the amount of trash we produce in a week. I would also like to see more recycling cans available in public spaces like 50th and France.

It's great to read that people are recycling so much. I think there could definitely be more education and outreach on what is and what is not accepted. How about a video on how and what to recycle in Edina? A Twitter feed or Facebook page for residents to ask quick questions about – "can this item be recycled?" and get fast answers. Create a searchable recycling "dictionary" to see if items can be recycled (similar concept to TSA's "when I fly can I bring my" search feature). Recycling is important and it could be a way for the city to connect with residents.

Elizabeth x · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55436) · May 31, 2016 12:56 pm

0 Votes

We need weekly pickup. We regularly have far more recycling than will fit in our bin every 2 weeks. And no, we are not going to get a second bin. Then we would have 2 for recycling, 1 for garbage and 1 for yard waste. The solution isn't for me to find yet another place in my garage or side yard for a 4th bin. The solution is to pick up Recycling every week and move Garbage pick up to every 2 weeks if you REALLY want to incentivize people to recycle.

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Scott Peterson · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · Jun 01, 2016 5:14 pm
2 Votes

Weekly collection is needed. It is the variable that needs to be addressed. Larger bins would be unmanageable for many folks as they would be too heavy. More bins are not a realistic option either. The families that generate the most recycling also contend with bikes and other trappings of a family that will make additional bins undesirable. In our neighborhood, recycling bins are over-flowing and garbage bins have a single bag. Why do we have multiple garbage haulers each week, but only one recycling collection every two weeks? Easily 80% of our family "waste" is recycling. Focus on the big problem.

While I appreciate the notion of environmental impact for weekly recycling, we ought to applaud the progress that has been made, cut a couple of weekly garbage trucks to offset the impact and make it even more attractive to recycle.

Chris Kennedy · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55436) · Jun 07, 2016 12:32 pm
0 Votes

It pains me to put recyclables in the garbage, but I am sometimes forced to do this because our two large recycling bins are jam-packed. Please offer weekly pickup!

Colleen Crampton · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55436) · Jun 09, 2016 10:19 pm
2 Votes

Keep 2 week schedule. We don't need another day of big trucks rumbling through the neighborhood.

Donna Callender · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55436) · Jun 11, 2016 5:50 pm
0 Votes

We've lived here 20 years. Until last year or two, we always had weekly recycling pickup. I don't know why the city changed that without asking the residents. Bi-weekly is not enough. We are a small household, but we recycle everything we can, and the bin is often overflowing. Adding another bin would be an inconvenience we don't need. If the city is serious about recycling, then let's make it easier for residents, not harder.

Dorothy Lodahl · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · Jun 16, 2016 2:42 pm
1 Votes

Every two weeks are fine with me - and I recycle every I can.

Kate Frederick · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55436) · Jun 16, 2016 3:22 pm
0 Votes

We would love weekly recycling pickup, as we already have the larger bin -- which still doesn't have enough capacity -- and our garage doesn't have much space to begin with. Adding one more truck every other week could easily be offset by removing at least one garbage hauler option. It sounds like some fee flexibility would be welcome, so smaller

households could have a smaller bin and pay a little less than those of us with more recyclables.

Connie Carrino · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55424) · Jun 19, 2016 3:32 pm
0 Votes

The current bi-weekly pick-up schedule and cart size for recycling works for us. We are, however, just a household of two adults AND we greatly reduced our recycling collection once we installed a drinking water filtration system. No more bottled water!

Still, I do see many households with overflowing containers so that tells me that there is a community-wide need for an increase in collection. This isn't just an individual household decision, it is citywide with future considerations about what is best for the environment. I think it is a good idea to promote recycling and if that means going to every week collection, that's fine with me.

And I like some of the other suggestions mentioned in this discussion including:
-Improve communication between recycling company and residents so folks know they can get a larger cart.
-If it is a weekly pick-up there would be no confusion about the schedule.
-YES!! Please go to fewer haulers for garbage pick-up coordinate by the City (preferably one or maybe 4 haulers divided by quadrant). And include environmentally-friendly standards for these companies to include smaller trucks and offering organic pick-up/recycling (ours currently offers this).

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amanda waterman · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55436) · Jun 20, 2016 2:26 pm
0 Votes

We would like an extra container and weekly pick up. we are overflowing every week with it piling up.

Laura Soderling · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55424) · Jul 01, 2016 7:39 am
0 Votes

Household of 6 and we definitely need weekly recycling pickup. No room in our 1950 garage for an additional bin.

INCREASE COST AND SERVICE

30 Answers · 2 Replies

Currently, recycling is picked up every other week, and costs residents about $6 per quarter. Would you be willing to pay more for weekly pick-up of recycling? If so, how much more per quarter would you be willing to pay?

D B · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55435) · May 26, 2016 9:09 am
2 Votes

Since I understand that businesses need to re-coup their costs, I would be willing to pay more for weekly recycling pickup. I think between $9-$12 per quarter would be a fair price.

Judith Felker · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55439) · May 26, 2016 11:31 am
5 Votes

I don't support weekly pick up of recycling. The extra cost isn't as important to me as is the environmental impact of yet another truck polluting the air, causing additional noise, tearing up the asphalt, and posing yet another safety hazard for small children. People can be encouraged to flatten their recyclables to take up less space in the carts, and can be given more carts if requested.

Dennis Fernkes · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55435) · May 26, 2016 2:24 pm
7 Votes

No change for me. Leave it as it is.

Katie Mason · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · May 26, 2016 2:46 pm
1 Votes

Yes, I would pay more for either a bigger container or for weekly pickup. We are always overflowing.- We would pay double or more. It would encourage more recycling.

Response:

Kristopher Wilson · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · May 26, 2016 7:02 pm
Just FYI - You can already get a larger or second container for no additional cost to you by calling 952-826-0381.

Ryn Melberg · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55424) · May 26, 2016 2:53 pm
9 Votes

I would absolutely love weekly recycling pick up. It isn't about "flattening boxes" since we already do that. It is about prioritizing recycling OVER trash pick up. I would much rather have weekly recycling and alternate week trash pick ups.

This would also not change the number of trucks on the road causing other environmental issues or damage to the roads (won't address people having their children of any size playing the street since that is just . . .). If reducing trucks was a real concern, then we should go to City service for trash because that would reduce an average of 6 trucks per neighborhood to 1.

The increased cost of additional recycling pick ups is nominal - a cup of Starbucks every 3 months. It is also nothing compared to the savings of reduced trash collection.

Greg Daggett · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55416) · May 26, 2016 3:00 pm
1 Votes

Double, $12, if same container. If you provide a larger container, maybe I stay with bi-weekly.

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Leslie Iyer · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · May 26, 2016 3:25 pm
3 Votes

Would pay more for weekly pickup of recyclables- I assume if we could go to biweekly trash pickup that would more than cover the cost, as would the lower rates we would get through a single hauler system.

Judith Felker · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55439) · May 26, 2016 3:38 pm
4 Votes

I really like Leslie Iyer's suggestion of going biweekly for trash pick up. We only have one grocery bag of trash each week. Still thinking, though, that more recycling carts for those who need them would be better than weekly pickup.

Response:
Dorothy Lodahl · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · Jun 16, 2016 2:50 pm
can you imagine the smell during the summer if it was only biweekly trash pick up - ugh!

Richard Cheng · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · May 26, 2016 4:24 pm
6 Votes

Bi-weekly pick-up is sufficient.

Robert Have · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · May 26, 2016 5:38 pm
3 Votes

If you double the service I would be happy to pay double the fee

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Kristopher Wilson · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · May 26, 2016 7:10 pm
2 Votes

Reminder to all that you can already get a larger or second container for no additional cost to you by calling 952-826-0381. I increased my container size and bi-weekly is working fine for me. I would like to see analysis that shows that the increases in additional captured and used recycled material offset the environmental impact of running another truck a week over the current plan.

John Thomas · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55435) · May 26, 2016 7:34 pm
5 Votes

Leave it the way it is. No more additional costs. Get an extra cart if you have more stuff

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DA Crawford · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55410) · May 26, 2016 8:29 pm
1 Votes

NO - EVERYTHING has increased. If you need more you should pay more. Recycling is sold so any costs involved would be returned +.

Enough with the increased costs on everything - a few dollars here, a few hundred there.

Jennifer Hennemuth · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55424) · May 26, 2016 9:41 pm
4 Votes

I don't support an increased cost. I think already having the option of selecting a larger or multiple carts as needed is sufficient. Perhaps the city and/or Republic should notify residents they already have that option available at no cost since apparently very few are aware of it. Since many people don't require additional pick up, I don't think the cost should be increased since it is not necessary for many people and the increased cost has absolutely no benefit for those residents.

JAMES RACINE · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55435) · May 26, 2016 10:27 pm
6 Votes

As a recent transplant to Minnesota/Edina, bi-weekly recycling was a great disappointments with home ownership. It is not only inconvenient, but discourages recycling. We often fill up our recycling bin before our garbage bin, and then find ourselves throwing things that shouldn't sit in landfills. As a "premier" suburb of such a wonderfully "green state" we should be leading the way in this, not looking to pinch pennies at the cost of our environment.

Melissa Hunzelman · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55410) · May 27, 2016 8:02 am
3 Votes

I would prefer that larger or more carts be offered, as opposed to weekly service. I didn't realize this was an option. Maybe advertise that before considering moving to weekly service at an additional charge.

Nate Larson · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · May 27, 2016 9:40 am
2 Votes

We're not willing to pay more for weekly pickup. Biweekly is perfect. I'd rather pay for a second cart as an option if we ever need it.

Shane Betz · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55424) · May 27, 2016 10:33 am
2 Votes

Weekly pickup with same containers would be great, certainly willing to pay more. I don't want another or larger container in my garage or driveway.

Kelly Streit · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55424) · May 27, 2016 11:29 am
4 Votes

I do not have room in my garage for a second recycling container. i would be more than happy to pay extra for weekly service. My bin is almost always overflowing.

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Jim Stromberg · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · May 27, 2016 12:26 pm
2 Votes

Keep the service as is. Need more room? Increase container size. Too many trucks on the streets already.

Bob MacPhail · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · May 27, 2016 12:39 pm
2 Votes

No, I would not want to pay more for weekly service. The bi-weekly service works fine for us.

Greg Arnott · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55436) · May 27, 2016 1:46 pm
0 Votes

I would be willing to pay another $5-10 per quarter but like the idea of different colored carts if someone wants weekly pickup and somebody else does. It doesn't eliminate the trucks but provides the service to those who need it to prevent putting recyclables in the garbage where there is not room for a second recycling cart..

Lisa Hoene · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55436) · May 27, 2016 4:57 pm
0 Votes

Yes, I'm willing to pay more for weekly pick up. $9-12 seems reasonable.

Elizabeth x · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55436) · May 31, 2016 12:59 pm
1 Votes

Move garbage pick up to every 2 weeks and recycling to every week. That would incentivize people to recycle more, compost more and limit actual garbage while keeping our environmental impact of trucks and pick up routines as is.

Chris Kennedy · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55436) · Jun 07, 2016 12:35 pm
0 Votes

I love the idea of moving recycling pick up to weekly and garbage pick up to every two weeks!

Donna Callender · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55436) · Jun 11, 2016 5:54 pm
0 Votes

I'd be happy to pay a piddly couple of bucks a month for reinstating weekly recycling. We get gouged much worse when we're assessed for roadwork caused by all the monster trucks tearing down and constructing monster houses.

Connie Carrino · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55424) · Jun 19, 2016 3:45 pm
0 Votes

Although we are fine with bi-weekly pick-up for our needs, we would be willing to pay a little more to help encourage recycling throughout the community. It seems by this discussion, there is a need. How much? Well, since we are paying $6 per quarter for EOW, doing the math would tell me that we should expect to pay $12 per quarter for weekly. So that's not a big deal.

Dennis Fernkes · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55435) · Jul 05, 2016 10:00 am
0 Votes

I have very little to recycle being that I live in a single-occupant house. I do not want to subsidize other people that consume too much. Let those people obtain additional containers and pay accordingly.

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT

21 Answers · 1 Replies

Is the environmental impact of a weekly pick-up versus bi-weekly pick-up is important to you? Why or why not?

D B · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55435) · May 26, 2016 9:13 am
13 Votes

The environmental impact of weekly versus bi-weekly pick-up IS important to me, however I feel that the impact of weekly recycling pickup could really be offset by reducing the number of licensed garbage haulers in the city. Currently there are SEVEN. Even if you cut that in half, residents would still have plenty of options but it would significantly reduce the needless inefficiencies of SEVEN garbage trucks driving up and down all the same city streets.

Judith Felker · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55439) · May 26, 2016 11:07 am
5 Votes

The environmental impact of weekly versus bi-weekly pick up is definitely important to me and to many others (please see the discussion on Nextdoor Neighbor). Why not give people two or even three recycling carts, when requested, rather than put more truck traffic on our streets? I agree with D B regarding reducing the number of haulers the city allows us to choose from. Seven trucks up and down our streets weekly causes way too much noise, wear and tear on the streets, and traffic hazard for children. I further request that the city cease supporting the national refuse haulers, Waste Management, Allied, and Re... who definitely don't need our support, give poorer service, and use large three axle trucks that cause damage to the streets, especially at intersections and in cul-de-sacs where they have to turn. Most of us (see Nextdoor Neighbor discussion) prefer supporting the smaller, local companies who give better service and use two axle trucks.

Dennis Fernkes · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55435) · May 26, 2016 2:26 pm
1 Votes

Any environmental impact in my neighborhood is negligible.

Katie Mason · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · May 26, 2016 2:47 pm
2 Votes

That is something to consider, but the increase in recyclying that would take place (vs. throwing recycleable items in the trash because recycling is full) out weighs it to me.

Ryn Melberg · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55424) · May 26, 2016 2:58 pm
4 Votes

The environmental impact is very important and I wish that Edina prioritized recycling over trash. As it is now, Edina has more services and options for trash, which makes that the easier option and the one that people use most. If Edina was serious about recycling, then the City would make recycling the easier and most available option.

Greg Daggett · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55416) · May 26, 2016 3:03 pm
1 Votes

Support recycling. Support environment within reason. Don't care if there are more trucks on the road. Bigger fish to fry.

Leslie Iyer · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · May 26, 2016 3:28 pm
2 Votes

Definitely: and it's not just about air pollution: our neighborhood environment on pickup day is loud, sometimes dangerous, and crowded with no fewer than 15 different garbage trucks (recycling, 7 hauler, 7 yard waste). It's a pointless waste of many kinds of resources.

Kristopher Wilson · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · May 26, 2016 6:54 pm
0 Votes

I am OK with bi-weekly pickup after I upgraded my cart to a 96gl size... except when I forget which week is recycle week. Even though there is an option to get larger size and multiple carts, though, not everyone wants or has room for those options. Would the increases in recycling captured by going (back) to weekly service outweigh the negative impact of running another truck a week? If so, I would be for it, but if not, then I would be against it.

Jennifer Hennemuth · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55424) · May 26, 2016 9:49 pm
2 Votes

I think the environmental impact should always be weighed in decision making. I think by leaving the bi-weekly pick up as it is and alerting folks they have options for larger or multiple carts is the obvious choice since it appears few are even aware of those options to begin with. Then the environmental concern will be a non- issue.

Barry Rosenthal · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55439) · May 26, 2016 10:12 pm
3 Votes

We could have weekly pick-up of recycling along with reduced traffic and reduced cost if we went to a city-wide single trash collection company like we have a single city-wide recycling company.

Sara Kaufman Sara Kaufman · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55424) · May 27, 2016 8:02 am
1 Votes

I'm just going to say it. The people who are against weekly recycling because of the environmental damage an extra truck would make are just not being honest with their reasons. If they have other issues, that is fine, but an extra truck is nothing compared to the benefit if getting a city truly on board with recycling. Weekly recycling, please!

Nate Larson · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · May 27, 2016 9:21 am
4 Votes

Keep recycling the way it is.

The impact of *doubling* the number of recycling trucks on our streets is not insignificant. The trucks pollute with exhaust from a diesel engine, putting out visible soot into the air you breathe. This is the fine particulate pollution (PM2.5) that causes so much suffering on bad-air days.

With four in the house, we rarely overfill our recycling bin -- and we recycle everything accepted. Those households that need it should have the option of paying a bit more to have an extra bin -- this is much less waste than driving the trucks around twice as often.

We should also decrease the number of garbage haulers. When I lived in Minneapolis, we had no choice, one garbage truck, a cheaper bill, and they took everything we put out there: mattresses, dead TVs, computers, batteries, everything. It was as close to heaven as trash hauling gets. Why people have this addiction to "freedom of choice" over so banal a topic is beyond me.

Response:

Sara Kaufman Sara Kaufman · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55424) · May 27, 2016 7:28 pm

I agree wholeheartedly with Nate regarding getting rid of all the garbage truck options. It's ridiculous. Right now, we have 7.5 trucks running every week - 7 garbage and .5 recycling. Is the answer not clear? I still vote to move from 7.5 total trucks to 2 every week. One garbage and one recycling. I have two of the largest recycling bins and look like a hoarder by the end of the first week.

Jim Stromberg · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · May 27, 2016 12:31 pm
1 Votes

We do NOT want to encourage more trucks on our city streets. Recycle as is. Get bigger bin. Reduce the number of garbage haulers - 7 is waaay too many.

Lisa Hoene · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55436) · May 27, 2016 5:02 pm

3 Votes

I am concerned about environmental impacts, but the argument about extra trucks on the roads, etc. doesn't change my preference to have weekly pick up. Just doesn't seem to outweigh the positive impact of recycling vs. guiltily putting bottles, cans and paper in the garbage where they will sit in a landfill for a jillion years.

Sara Kaufman Sara Kaufman · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55424) · May 27, 2016 7:29 pm

2 Votes

Two trucks every week - 1 garbage and 1 recycling. Easy.

K. E. · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · May 31, 2016 9:26 am

2 Votes

I am concerned about the environmental impact of essentially doubling the trucks driving around. However, I agree with the other participant that if there were fewer companies involved, there would be fewer trucks overall and far less overlap in routes which could mean no net increase in environmental impact if recycling was done weekly.

Elizabeth x · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55436) · May 31, 2016 1:00 pm

2 Votes

Move garbage pick up to every 2 weeks and recycling to every week. That would incentivize people to recycle more, compost more and limit actual garbage while keeping our environmental impact of trucks and pick up routines as is.

Jennifer Renaud · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · May 31, 2016 3:23 pm

2 Votes

I'd love to see weekly garbage and recycling pick up with a city negotiated contract. That would get us far fewer trucks on the road but we should also remember that the volume of trash/recycling remains the same no matter how often we pick up. I'd also like to see the yard waste include compost. I moved from Seattle recently and my yard waste included actual yard waste, food scraps and shredded paper.

Chris Kennedy · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55436) · Jun 07, 2016 5:44 pm

0 Votes

My two large recycling bins are jam-packed at the end of two weeks. Every time I wheel them down to the end of our driveway I think about the fact that this material will NOT end up in a landfill, but will be reused. I have to believe that the environmental impact of recycling versus relying on landfills outweighs the impact of trucks on our roads.

Judith Felker · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55439) · Jun 16, 2016 12:56 pm
2 Votes

I completely agree with others who think a choice of 7 garbage haulers just doesn't make sense. Some people want choice so a single hauler doesn't get careless about service since we can always choose another hauler. There's some merit to this argument, but a choice of 7???? There are three local haulers with the two, rather than three axle trucks. Those three are Vierkant, Suburban Waste, and Garbage Man. Eliminate the national companies: Waste Management, Republic, and Allied. The seventh, Aspen, isn't national and gives good service, but does have three axle trucks. If Edina goes to weekly recycling pick-up, please let's support one of the three local companies to pick up on BIG Republic's off week.

CART STORAGE

15 Answers · 0 Replies

Currently, Edina City Code requires refuse, recycling and yard waste carts to be stored out of view from the front street. Edina allows screening to be used to meet this requirement. Would you consider it reasonable to allow the containers to be stored next to the garage or house without additional screening?

Dennis Fernkes · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55435) · Jun 16, 2016 1:38 pm
2 Votes

No, I don't want to see my neighbors' carts stored outside of the garage.

Judith Felker · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55439) · Jun 16, 2016 1:41 pm
3 Votes

Allowing storage of containers next to the garage or house without additional screening seems very reasonable when there is not enough space in the garage. Many people have reported that the reason they don't have enough carts for recycling is because there's no space to store them out of sight. Rather than have yet another noisy truck on our streets polluting the air and grinding the asphalt, better to have a cart visible from the street.

wally norlander · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · Jun 16, 2016 2:01 pm
0 Votes

I would rather not look at my neighbors' garbage and recycling containers, but they all keep them within full view, without any screening, and unless I call the Health Department or the Police, no one pays any attention.

Mark Habas · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · Jun 16, 2016 2:30 pm
2 Votes

We all have to look at junked automobiles and boats in driveways and yards, vacated and deteriorating houses assumed to be pegged for demolition within the next 6 - 12 months (frequently with weeds/grass well over a foot tall) - what do a few additional

trash bins matter (though I will endeavor to keep mine out of sight if size permits)? Drop the number of trash vendors destroying our streets weekly by 50% or more and send the recycling truck weekly.

Sarah Franssen · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55424) · Jun 16, 2016 3:02 pm

0 Votes

I would prefer not to see the carts, but my neighbors leave them out regardless of the statute, I suggest you don't enact anything you aren't willing to enforce.

Melissa Hunzelman · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55410) · Jun 16, 2016 3:46 pm

2 Votes

I think it's reasonable to allow them alongside the house or garage (in a side yard as opposed to the front yard).

DA Crawford · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55410) · Jun 16, 2016 4:55 pm

0 Votes

I think having these carts (the numbers are growing) trashes up the neighborhood. Do we not have backyards? How hard is it to wheel them to the street from the backyard?

Jim Stromberg · Citizen · (Postal Code: unknown) · Jun 16, 2016 5:32 pm

3 Votes

I would suggest that if there isn't enough room in a garage area for storage, that screening them from view is very reasonable. Storing them next to the garage without screening might mean that the next-door neighbor now has them right in their sight-line from the dining room table. Having your cans behind a screen that makes them invisible is not a hardship, and the requirement to do so should not be relaxed. Let's keep Edina's image the way it is. And, if current regulations are not being followed, please make that known to City Hall.

Lisa Hoene · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55436) · Jun 16, 2016 7:08 pm

2 Votes

I'm with Jim Stromberg. I think we should stick with the screening policy and enforce it.

Jennifer Hennemuth · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55424) · Jun 16, 2016 7:14 pm

1 Votes

Yes, I would fully support keeping the garbage and recycling cart(s) outside next to a garage. I think this option far outweighs the alternatives as a reasonable option.

Chris Kennedy · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55436) · Jun 16, 2016 7:40 pm

0 Votes

I''m a big recycling fan, but I'm not in favor of carts being left out in view. Agree with Jim Stromberg.

John Slothower III · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55343) · Jun 17, 2016 8:46 am

0 Votes

I would prefer not to see carts from the street. Like several others have said - there are enough issues with junky looking yards already.

Connie Carrino · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55424) · Jun 19, 2016 3:51 pm

0 Votes

Please keep the current ordinance and require that garbage, recycling, yard waste carts are kept out of sight and/or behind screening.

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amanda waterman · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55436) · Jun 20, 2016 2:35 pm

0 Votes

I agree to keep the current ordinance and keeping these out of sight or behind screening however I do feel there are people in our neighborhood that don't follow this and have their carts at the end of their driveway for almost a week and then always have their carts outside their garage. maybe a friendly reminder to neighborhoods what the ordinance is.

Ana Davis · Citizen · (Postal Code: 55436) · Jun 21, 2016 7:54 am

0 Votes

I have a family of seven and three recycling carts that are full every week. We produce one small bag of household trash each week. If Hennepin County wants to live up to its commitment to reducing household waste and increasing recycling, Edina should provide a weekly pick up for recycling and provide homes with two or more cans. I have a single car garage with no room for my three recycling bins and small trash can, so I store them in the alley long side my house. There has been no issue with this until new neighbors moved in and made complaints about it to the city. I have now spent more then $100 on trees and screens. When I walk my neighborhood, most houses do store their trash and recycling cans outside. If Edina maintains this code, it needs to enforce it for EVERYONE, or change the code.

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Speak Up on Recycling on (/news_feed/?post=26058892)www.SpeakUpEdina.org (http://www.SpeakUpEdina.org) 26 May

City Staff (/profile/1203951) from City of Edina

The City of Edina currently provides single-hauler recycling pick-up for residents. Residents are provided with a rolling cart to store recyclables and recycling is picked up every other week. Tell us what you think of the current pick-up frequency, and your thoughts on a cost increase and potential environmental impact if Edina had weekly pickup.

http://speakupedina.org/discussions/recy...
(http://speakupedina.org/discussions/recycling-services)

Edited on 26 May · Shared with City of Edina in General

REPLY | 101

Judith, Patty, Patty, and 4 others thanked you



Kelly R. from Brookside Heights 26 May

Every other works most if the time, it's when you Fogel what week and things stack up.

Thank Remove

Debra thanked Kelly



Amy W. from Dewey Hill 26 May

I'd like definitely like to see recycling being picked up weekly. After one week our bin is overflowing. I find myself then throwing recycling in the garbage as I don't have extra space to put it.

Thank Remove

Carrie, April, and Gene thanked Amy

John L. from Birchcrest 26 May

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The current single vendor system for recycling makes sense. It reduces traffic and weight of trucks on our streets. If we had a single garbage vendor, even if by neighborhood we could reduce the current level of road wear from garbage trucks, and easily pay for the cost of increased recycle pickup. No hauler would need to go out of business. They could do their work more efficiently in a defined neighborhood.

Thank Remove

Judith, Susan, Alyson, and 4 others thanked John



Mary W. from Prospect Knolls 26 May

We too, would recycle more if the service was weekly. As it is, our bin is full before our pick up, and we end up throwing thing in the trash that could be recycled.

Thank Remove

April thanked Mary

Joe B. from Highlands 26 May

Speaking for our household, our recycling continues to increase and our regular trash load is reduced. We would like to see recycling picked up weekly and regular trash reduced to every other week. Furthermore, if the city were to implement organics recycling, similar to what has been done in parts on Minneapolis, there would be a net benefit to the environment and likely, (if done right) no increase in street traffic.

Thank Remove

Sandra, Judith, Diane, and 4 others thanked Joe

Cindy M. from Strachauer Park 26 May

I agree w/Amy. We'd prefer once a week for the very same reason.....wouldn't mind a nominal additional charge PLUS you could apply the $ saved on printing + mailing those handy-dandy recycling calendars you send out in Jan!!!!!!!!! (which we LOVE + are currently INDESPENSIBLE!) It pains me to trash recyclables just cuz we've run out of room in the bin!!!!!!!!!

Thank Remove



Jonathon C. from Valley Estates 26 May

Weekly would be great! Thank you!

Thank Remove



Judith F. from Normandale Park 26 May

Rather than have yet another truck going up and down our streets weekly, it seems to make better sense to give a 2nd or even a 3rd cart to neighbors who want/need more than one recycling cart. Incidentally, crushing the recyclables reduces the amount of space they take up in a cart.

The recycling company the city has contracted is a big, national company that most certainly doesn't need our business. We are even supporting folks like Bill Gates and Warren Buffet as stockholders of this company.

Most neighbors prefer supporting small, local companies (Vierkant, Suburban Waste, Garbage Man) for their garbage pick up. These local companies give better service and use 2 axle trucks rather than the bigger, heavier, 3 axle trucks of the big nationals (Waste Management, Allied, and Republic). Hopefully, when the city's current contract with the big national company is about to expire, the city will contract with one of the smaller, local companies to pick up our recycling.

Edited on 26 May

Thank Remove

Amy, Dave, Penelope, and 10 others thanked Judith

City Staff (/profile/1203951) from City of Edina (/all_agencies/) 26 May

Thanks everyone for their comments so far!

Just a reminder that there is also a lively discussion on Speak Up Edina at http://speakupedina.org/discussions/recy... (http://speakupedina.org/discussions/recycling-services), so make sure to check it out there and weigh in, too!

Additionally, it seems many people run out of room with their current carts. The standard issue recycling carts are 65 gallons. For those who may not be aware, you can request to upgrade to a 95 gallon instead or to get a second 65 gallon cart to fit all your recycling at no additional cost. You can request this change by calling 952-826-0381. This can help to divert as much recyclable materials from the trash as possible.

Delete

Mary Kay, Judith, Isaac, and 2 others thanked you

Kathy T. from Concord — 26 May

Would love to keep it as is. We keep having to pay more and more taxes as if Edina is a bottomless money pit.

Thank Remove

Debra, Mindi, Deborah, and 5 others thanked Kathy

Winnie M. from Strachauer Park — 26 May

Would really prefer NOT to have more trucks going up/down streets and currently we have two bins that make an every other week pick up "doable."

Thank Remove

Judith, Mindi, Lo, and 2 others thanked Winnie

Ian B. from The Heights — 26 May

I would appreciate an additional bin. The one I have fills up before the week is over. Contracting with a local provider would be appropriate too.

Thank Remove

Judith thanked Ian



Mindi R. from Normandale Park — 26 May

bi-weekly works for us. we don't need more big trucks on our street!

Thank Remove

Debra, Laura, Babette, and 2 others thanked Mindi



Isaac B. from Pamela Park — 26 May

I prefer bi-weekly but as a family of five we pack ours completely full in that timeframe! I know there is a bin one size larger but it is way too big and unsightly. I'm not sure of a solution for our case.

Thank Remove

Laura and Jennifer thanked Isaac

Patty/Paul E. from South Cornelia — 26 May

Weekly pickup as our bin is overflowing with every other week pickup.

Thank Remove

Mark C. from South Cornelia 26 May

As it is, we rarely fill our container every other week, so once a month would be fine as far as I'm concerned. For those who fill up ever week perhaps getting a second cart is more appropriate than inflicting more tax, and yes it is a tax because you don't have an option to opt out of the recycling program, on everyone else who doesn't require or want weekly service and the additional charge they would incur.

Thank Remove

Laura, Catherine, Lo, and 1 other thanked Mark

Monica A. from Minnehaha Woods 26 May

If you run out of space in bin, recyclables can always be dropped off at Hennepin Recycling in Bloomington for free. If you're looking for organic pickup, Veirkant Disposal takes it. They are a reliable, independent trash hauler.

Thank Remove

Lee thanked Monica

Nancy T. from Arden Park 26 May

Twice a month is plenty. I rarely fill the container with that schedule.

Thank Remove

Laura, Diane, and Jennifer thanked Nancy

Jamie C. from Concord 26 May

I like the single company pick up, reduces how many trucks are on the street. I would love weekly pick ups!! We recycle as much as possible and our bin overflows, we try to save it for the next week, but then more accumulates. I do not like the idea of a second bin since our storage space is low and we wouldn't have anywhere to put it.

Thank Remove

Bruce K. from Countryside 26 May

For our household of 3, every 2 weeks works fine. When our recyclables quantity is up, I have a creative solution to overfill the container.

Thank Remove

Laura and Jennifer thanked Bruce

Tia S. from Pamela Park 26 May

We always have way too much recycling for the twice a month pick up (and often very little garbage), but I agree that we don't need more trucks on the streets. I wasn't aware of the larger-sized bins. That seems to be the best solution. I'll be sure to call the number to upgrade.

Thank Remove

Anna thanked Tia



Ashlea M. from Pamela Park 26 May

My Family ABSOLUTELY would pay more for weekly recycling pick-up! The list of benefits are far too long to list.. I will continue to follow this issue and hope that weekly recycling pick-up becomes the norm!

Thank Remove

Donna C. from Highlands 26 May

We are fine with every other week pick up.

Thank Remove

Mary, Laura, and Deborah thanked Donna

Kim B. from Concord 26 May

Weekly pick up please. We now have 2 big overflowing bins.

Thank Remove



Cathy T. from Valley Estates 26 May

We sometimes have too much to fit in out bin, so weekly pickup would be good, or at least a 2nd bin. the environmental impact of more recycling would be great. I am on with a higher charge.

Thank Remove



Joan B. from Lake Cornelia — 26 May

I would love to see it weekly. Our bin is often overflowing.

Thank Remove

Donna K. from South Cornelia — 26 May

We are fine with every other week!!

Thank Remove

Laura and Deborah thanked Donna



Laura J. B. from Arden Park — 26 May

I second this comment!:
Joe Burke from Highlands
5h ago
"Speaking for our household, our recycling continues to increase and our regular trash load is reduced. We would like to see recycling picked up weekly and regular trash reduced to every other week. Furthermore, if the city were to implement organics recycling, similar to what has been done in parts on Minneapolis, there would be a net benefit to the environment and likely, (if done right) no increase in street traffic."

You, Judith, and Diane thanked Joe

Thank Remove

Mary Kay thanked Laura J.

Hugh H. from Lake Edina — 26 May

Every other week works just fine for our household.

Thank Remove

Laura and Deborah thanked Hugh

Carol H. from Strachauer Park — 26 May

Agree - Continue ever other week pickup

Thank Remove

Laura and Deborah thanked Carol

Renata F. from Braemar Hills — 26 May



We like it as it is . Every other week is fine.

Thank Remove

Laura and Deborah thanked Renata

Diane G. from Lake Cornelia 26 May

every other week is fine

Thank Remove

Laura and Deborah thanked Diane

Peg C. from Pamela Park 26 May

I like the current schedule.

Thank Remove

Laura and Deborah thanked Peg

Jean M. from Brookside Heights 26 May

I am not in favor of weekly recycling due to the damaged caused by the large pickup trucks on the blacktop in our townhouse complex. I have two large bins which, with biweekly pickup, is sufficient. I would really like to see Edina going with a single, city wide waste collection service instead of individual haulers for the sake of efficiency, noise reduction, wear and tear on streets, pollution and cost. Is it feasible to contract with a waste hauler using a smaller truck than those regularly used?

Thank Remove

Judith, Deborah, and Leslie thanked Jean



Joan O. from Chowen Park 26 May

I'm happy with every-other week pick up too. We do have two bins because we have an in-home business and that works fine for us. I appreciate the recycling.

Thank Remove

Judith and Deborah thanked Joan



Kristen C. from Minnehaha Woods 26 May

The astounding number of garbage/recycling trucks on our very new, very expensive streets each week does give me pause. Despite the fact that our recycling bin is overflowing every other week, unless Edina can get a reasonable single hauler to minimize the weekly trauma to our streets - meaning garbage + recycling = one fee from the city as Mpls does - we are in for a mess in the long run. Thoughts?

Thank Remove

Judith and Leslie thanked Kristen



Leslie S. from Brookside Heights 27 May

I hate to say this, but I'm glad I'm not the only one! Republic has done SO MUCH damage to our property! They've ruined our driveway, taken live, healthy, large branches from my trees and kept going. Vierkant has smaller trucks and are more respectful. They're a small, family business that is approachable! I'm fine with every other week. The less I see of these trucks the better. ANYTHING to keep the traffic flow down I'm up for!

Thank Remove

Judith, Lo, and Kathleen thanked Leslie

Jean J. from Country Club 27 May

Weekly recycling gets my vote. No space in the garage for a bigger container or an extra container.

Thank Remove



Anne B. from Minnehaha Woods 27 May

I prefer every other week. All of those trucks every week?!!! Wasteful in so many ways. ;)

Thank Remove

Laura and Deborah thanked Anne

Tracy S. from White Oaks 27 May

I would prefer weekly. Otherwise, we will need a second recycle bin which would take us too much space. I often make trips to recycle center because we have more than will fit in one bin in 2 weeks.
I think we should have one trash company instead of multiple to save on so many different trucks on roads - that seems like a waste.

Thank Remove
Judith thanked Tracy



Robert L. from Concord 27 May
Every other we pick up works well for us.
Thank Remove
Laura and Deborah thanked Robert



Peter H. from Brookside Heights 27 May
Recycling weekly, garbage bi-weekly!
Thank Remove
J.T. and Alex thanked Peter

Vicki B. from Parkwood Knolls 27 May
Every other week is fine.
Thank Remove
Laura and Deborah thanked Vicki



Amy P. from Morningside 27 May
I took a poll on Facebook and got 234 YES's to weekly recycling and an additional 50 comments on why people want weekly recycling. The trucks are the major controversy. How about a temporary solution? A recycle drop-off in Edina, near 50th and Vernon? A few large dumpsters for recycle in the heart of town???
Thank Remove
Carrie and Judith thanked Amy

Lo P. from Morningside 27 May
Please stick with every other week.
Thank Remove
Laura and Deborah thanked Lo



Judith F. from Normandale Park 27 May

Hi Amy,
You probably had tongue in cheek when suggesting this as a temporary solution, but I applaud you for your creative thinking. :)
If the city would contract one of the smaller companies (Vierkant, Garbage Man, Suburban Waste Services) to pick up recycling, at least we'd get the big, three axle Republic trucks off our streets. Secondly, several suggestions were to have garbage pick up every other week, which would offset the number of trucks on our streets weekly. Secondly, talking to your neighbors about which of the small, local companies to hire for garbage pickup, and then collaborating to have only one company servicing your block, would further reduce the number of trucks tearing up the asphalt. Also, one garbage pick up twice a month would probably be sufficient.
We can do better than having seven garbage trucks plus a recycling truck up and down our streets every week, don't you agree?

Thank Remove

Tia S. from Pamela Park 27 May

If you plan to upgrade your recycling bin to the 95 gallon option, don't bother calling the number the city provides: 952-826-0381. It is simply an information line and will be a waste of your time. Instead, I recommend calling the following number: 952-826-0370. They can then transfer you to the person who deals with recycling - Solveig (who is out until next week). I left a voicemail for when she returns to the office.

Thank Remove

Judith and Jessica thanked Tia

Sue K. from Melody Lake 27 May

Two week pickup for garbage would not be tolerable for those with dogs.

Thank Remove

Deborah thanked Sue

Mary B. from Brookview Heights 27 May

The current schedule works just fine for us, and I'm reluctant to add another trip with those huge trucks. Clearly would also add to our recycling fees -- we're already seeing increase in property taxes, and

who knows what's going to happen with the "Community Center" plans?? Also, in response to Amy's suggestion re dumpsters @ 50th & Vernon -- actually that's pretty much where the original Edina voluntary recycling program began -- dumpsters for separating paper, the various colors of glass, and aluminum – I have some good memories of toting young kids and recycling to that site (the kids came home with me.)

Thank Remove

Judith, Deborah, and Kristopher thanked Mary



Lizzie O. from Dewey Hill 27 May

We too would love to see recycling move to a weekly and regular garbage move to a bi monthly pick up.

Thank Remove



Sharon D. from Parkwood Knolls 27 May

I think the recycling schedule is good (except during the holidays). However, regular garbage should not go to biweekly.

Thank Remove

Deborah thanked Sharon

Jennifer C. from Pamela Park 27 May

The current schedule works great for me! Would hate to see trucks on the road more often than they already are.

Thank Remove

Laura and Deborah thanked Jennifer

Jolinda S. from Chowen Park 27 May

Current schedule works for me.

Thank Remove

Laura and Deborah thanked Jolinda



Deborah A. from Morningside 27 May

The recycling schedule works for me; the garbage Q is a separate issue (biweekly would be really smelly & not OK!)

Thank Remove

Laura and Deborah thanked Deborah



Bob N. from Dewey Hill — 28 May

No need for more frequent recycling pick-ups

Thank Remove

Laura and Deborah thanked Bob



Alissa F. from Pamela Park — 28 May

Bi weekly is fine. I'm so sick of all the truck traffic.

Thank Remove

Laura and Deborah thanked Alissa

Rhoda B. from The Heights — 28 May

If you have too many recyclables, ask for a second bin. I suspect when most of the homes have two moving to weekly will happen "naturally".

Thank Remove



Kristopher W. from Concord — 28 May

Biweekly working for me, I do have a larger been, and could go to 2 64s if necessary.

What I would really like to see is republic being willing to get out of the truck to do more than leave a note telling you that the recycling has to all be in the cart and then taking the flattened, bundled cardboard or bags of recycling next to their cart and moving it over next to the garbage cart for us to take instead...

Thank Remove

Judith and Deborah thanked Kristopher



Carrie K. from Todd Park — 28 May

Every week please.

Thank Remove

Mary Kay B. from Brookview Heights — 28 May

Every week is needed, I rarely have weekly regular but my recycling is overflowing

Thank Remove



Deb H. from Benton 28 May

ditto - on weekly recycling or a local place that I could drop off my overflow (like they used to do eons ago) I already mentioned that if my recycling overflows, I put it in the garbage bin since there is no where to put it ! (without it getting wet and bags breaking). I typically have 1 bag garbage.

Thank Remove



Ed M. from Arden Park 30 May

How about the city giving an option of weekly or biweekly at the current price for biweekly? We only need it every other week, but there are normally only two of us so we don't fill it up every week. Folks who fill the bin up weekly could opt for that frequency.

Thank Remove

Judith and Deborah thanked Ed

Starr K. from Golf Terrace Heights 31 May

Weekly please.

Thank Remove

Frances T. from Pamela Park 31 May

I have two recycle bins, which usually meets our recycling needs.

Thank Remove

Suzanne L. from Countryside 31 May

Weekly recycling please. Largest recycling bin always overflowing. Would be better for us to have weekly recycling and every other week garbage and organics if a cut in trucks needs to be made. Thanks.

Thank Remove

Katie N. from Pamela Park 1 Jun

Weekly pickup for recycling would be better

Thank Remove

Anu C. from The Heights — 1 Jun

Weekly recycling please. We have the largest recycling bin and it is always overflowing.

Thank Remove



Tom U. from Presidents — 3 Jun

Weekly would be great, as long as the price does not increase. I don't like the idea that the city charges me for the recycling service and then turns around and makes a profit from the materials that are recycled.

Thank Remove



Molly W. from Creek Knoll — 5 Jun

Weekly!

Thank Remove

Tara W. from Indian Hills — 7 Jun

Weekly please!

Thank Remove

Diane B. from Indian Trails — 8 Jun

Is there a recycling drop off site for paper, cans, plastic that we can access? We currently have more than we can fit in our can at home!

Thank Remove

Judith thanked Diane

Tia S. from Pamela Park — 8 Jun

To exchange your recycling bin for a larger 95 gallon bin, call Republic at 952-941-5174. It is simple and free.

Thank Remove

Judith, Deborah, and Diane thanked Tia

Diane B. from Indian Trails — 8 Jun

Good suggestion. Thank you!!

Thank Remove



Pontus d. from Grandview 13 Jun

Anyone who fills up their own recycling bin (or trash can) is welcome to use mine. I use them to 1/10 of their capacity. ;)

Thank Remove

Deborah thanked Pontus

City Staff (/profile/1203951) from City of Edina (/all_agencies/) 16 Jun

We've added a fourth question to the discussion on Speak Up, Edina about cart storage. Weigh in on this new question, read the more than 100 other responses and add your own at http://speakupedina.org/discussions/recy... (http://speakupedina.org/discussions/recycling-services).

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Judith and Deborah thanked you

Deborah C. from Strachauer Park 16 Jun

I only fill my recycle bin monthly so the schedule as is works. I oppose a rate increase - we just had an enormous prop tax increase as well as an increase on just about everything - enough.

Garbage needs to continue weekly - it's summer. Holding it too long invites critters/insects/odor. The trash collectors would need to wear hazmat suits.

Thank Remove

Katie B. from Highlands 16 Jun

I agree with offering an additional bin or having folks upgrade to a larger bin and keeping it as is. I'd also suggest the City contract with fewer vendors so we have less trucks going up and down our streets. We are new to Edina, but not new to Mpls and this was the one thing we noticed after moving. Tons and tons of trucks up and down our street during garbage day. Local venders would be preferred!

Thank Remove

Deborah and Joyce thanked Katie



Jane H. from The Heights 16 Jun

Weekly pick-up would work well for us! Otherwise I will get another bin - seems we fill one bin per week!

Thank Remove

Kathryn thanked Jane

Kathryn W. from Concord 16 Jun

Larger bin or second bin would work for us as well. Most of our trash is recycling. Our bin is full after a week.

Thank Remove

Jan H. from South Cornelia 16 Jun

Weekly would be better - our recycling is more than our garbage each week

Thank Remove

Jim N. from Bredesen Park 16 Jun

We need either a larger bin or more frequent pickup also.

Thank Remove



Danielle L. from Todd Park 16 Jun

Weekly would be great.

Thank Remove

Patty thanked Danielle

Frank L. from Valley Estates 16 Jun

Do all the respondents have the largest bin available? I believe there are several sizes. It strikes me that keeping every other week pickup and allowing a second bin is environmentally superior, and also better for wear and tear on the streets.

Thank Remove

Judith and Deborah thanked Frank

Deborah C. from Strachauer Park 16 Jun

I hope those that fill their bins so quickly are compacting their stuff as much as possible. Cut up that cardboard, stomp those cartons.

Thank Remove

Judith thanked Deborah



Judith F. from Normandale Park 16 Jun

People have mentioned the number of boxes many of us have because of ordering things on line. A community dumpster specifically for flattened boxes and paper makes a lot of sense because not only would it free up space in the recycling carts, but paper we're now mixing with other (unwashed) recyclables gets contaminated and therefore not reusable .

Edited on 16 Jun

Thank Remove

Melody H. from Indian Hills 16 Jun

Biweekly works for me! We currently have two bins, and they are nearly always full. I really want to gave composting available to Edina residents through the city too! It would really cut down on the trash (thus cutting down how frequently trash needs to be picked up).

Thank Remove

Judith thanked Melody

Tia S. from Pamela Park 16 Jun

It is very frustrating trying to deal with Republic. The first day we were to have our smaller bin exchanged for the larger 95gallon bin went by. I called to see what happened and they assured me that I should put out the bin again and it would be exchanged today. Nothing. I called just before 5 and they hadn't the foggiest idea what happened. They'll just "let me know when I should put the cart out again." Wonderful.

Thank Remove

Judith thanked Tia



Judith F. from Normandale Park 16 Jun

Republic is a very big national company that is doing well for shareholders such as Warren Buffet and Bill Gates. Only Waste Management is larger than Republic. These BIG nationals know how to increase profits. Having contracts with cities like Edina sign long-term contracts makes good financial sense for them since there's no

competition for years. It's hard for the big companies to respond quickly (or at all) to a single customer's request. If Edina does decide to collect recyclables weekly, maybe we could all insist that the "off week" for Republic be the "on week" for one of the small, local companies (Vierkant, Suburban Waste Services, and Garbage Man). Tia Smythe, you might call the city of Edina to complain about Republic's service. Maybe the city can intercede for you with Republic.

Thank Remove

Pam A. from Parkwood Knolls 16 Jun

Every other week works very well. We have very little trash anymore.

Thank Remove

Sarah N. from Lake Cornelia 16 Jun

It should be picked up weekly. By two weeks I'm throwing my recycled stuff out in the trash, which then makes no sense. I do think the companies should remain one so that there is less traffic through the neighborhoods. It already is too much traffic with all the trash companies, which should also be switched to one company.

Thank Remove

Judith and Jodi thanked Sarah



JoAnn K. from Melody Lake 16 Jun

I think we all need to know approximately how much it would cost to go to every week recycling before we would know if we want to. How about someone asks the city for an estimate? I don't need a weekly pickup but I can imagine a larger family would have a lot more to recycle. But everyone please consider if you can cut down on purchases that cause a lot of recycling. It is wonderful to recycle but even better to not use so many containers or packaging. I was under the impression that you could put paper or plastic bags or cardboard boxes for recycling next to your bin and they would pick it up. That would keep recyclable items out of the garbage.

Thank Remove

Judith and Mary Lou thanked JoAnn

Jamie C. from Concord 17 Jun

I would really appreciate a weekly recycling pick up. We try to recycle as much as possible and the bin is full to the top, plus some that does not fit every other week. I like the single hauler pick up. I understand people's concerns about the environmental impact of having it picked up every week. However, since Edina has so many trash haulers, the bigger problem is how many garbage trucks are on the roads. If we could minimize the number of trash hauler's it would minimize the environmental impact significantly compared to adding weekly recycle pick up.

Thank Remove

Judith and Patty thanked Jamie



Dennis F. from South Cornelia 17 Jun

I live alone and get very little recycling. I don't want to pay any more than now.

Thank Remove



Cindy P. from Bredesen Park 19 Jun

I would love to see a bigger bin or pick up each week. We fill up our bin rapidly. I also would love to have food scrap curbside pick up.

Thank Remove

Judith thanked Cindy

Nishant S. from Prospect Knolls 19 Jun

Could we possibly get to single stream recycling? A single can could contain waste and recyclables.

I would recommend moving to weekly if and only if we can reduce the number of garbage trucks.

Thank Remove



Judith F. from Normandale Park 19 Jun

Do you mean mixing waste material with recycling material? Hmmm. That seems to defeat the purpose of recycling because all of it would be contaminated with waste!

But I completely agree with reducing the number of garbage trucks.

Why not divide the city into three (or four) sections, and then each section have its own garbage truck? Currently, SWS seems to have a near monopoly in Normandale Neighborhood. Vierkant has a near monopoly in Morningside, and I don't know about the other neighborhoods. If, after two or three years, several neighbors in a section complain about service or prices, then the whole section can choose a competitor. Competition is good for customers, but I think we all agree we don't need 7 competitors!

Thank Remove



Dennis F. from South Cornelia 19 Jun

I've read so many complaints here about too many garbage trucks. I'm sure my street has just as many as everyone else and I hardly notice them. What I do notice are the constant parade of construction equipment trucks, contractors, city workers, FedEx and UPS trucks, and school busses. Those are the ones that annoy me.

Thank Remove



Judith F. from Normandale Park 19 Jun

Dennis, I'm curious to know what street you live on. Sounds like a major thoroughfare. The garbage trucks come pretty early in the morning on my street, Rolf Ave, which never has construction equipment trucks, nor even school buses because they go East and West at the corners, not N and S as does Rolf Ave. Sounds like some of us have little to complain about, and others have a lot! While we ourselves can do something about the numbers of garbage trucks (by talking with those on our block and deciding on one hauler), I don't know what can be done about the other trucks you mention.

Thank Remove

Linda R. from South Cornelia 26 Jun

Do we have a 7am start time? If so, Curbside (often) seems unaware of it.

Edited on 26 Jun

Thank Remove

Susan D. from Creek Valley Off Tracy 26 Jun



All garbage trucks have a phone number to call....I have called and complained when they rumble down our road before 7 am!! These days you have to complain to the company to get results. Now, what to do with the High School construction in our back yards....even on weekends we do not get any peace :(

Thank Remove



Gene K. from Lake Edina 15h ago

Weekly!!!

Thank Remove

Write a reply…

Inbox / RE: Speak Up on Recycling on www.SpeakUpEdina.org

Conversation between you and Ellen Loewenberg .

Ellen L. 1 Jun

We have the smaller cart and every other week works for us.

City Staff 2 Jun

Hi Ellen, thanks for your comment! We'll be sure to include this in the summary for the City Council.

Write a reply...

REPLY

Inbox / Recycling Frequency

Conversation between you and Paul Banker .

Paul B. 26 May

I definitely support a once a week recycling pickup. Many times we have to set portions of our recycling outside the bin because it is completely full on an every other week basis. It is frustrating when the recycler doesn't take the cardboard or bags I couldn't fit into the bin itself. That only compounds to the same issue of not enough space in the bin for the next pickup. We have issues with our current provider. Besides not picking up the additional bags they leave messages that our bin is too close to the garbage can or compost bin. Rather than encouraging more use of their service it appears that it is a burden for them to do it in the first place. If they actually picked up the additional recycling outside of the bin they may not need to do a every week run. We recycle and compost and rarely fill our garbage can. When we go to other states such as Florida we package up our recycling during our stay and find the local recycling center because its that important to us. So a combination of more pickups and a better experience would be welcomed by us.

Paul Banker

City Staff 27 May

Hi Paul, thanks for your comment! We'll be sure to include this in the summary for the City Council.

Write a reply...

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Date: July 19, 2016

Agenda Item #: VII.A.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Report / Recommendation

From: Chad A. Millner, P.E., Director of Engineering

Item Activity:
Action

Subject: Public Hearing: Consider Vacation of Sanitary Sewer Easement, 6754 Valley View Road, Resolution No. 2016-67

ACTION REQUESTED:
Approve attached Resolution No. 2016-67.

INTRODUCTION:
The request to vacate the existing sanitary sewer easement comes from Independent School District #273 as part of the redevelopment of their site at the middle and high schools at 6754 Valley View Road.

Independent School District #273 has granted a new sanitary sewer easement and the sanitary sewer pipe will be moved to this new location at their expense. See attached graphic showing the existing and new utility easements.

Private utility companies were contacted for feedback regarding the vacation request. They have no objection to the vacation.

Staff recommends City Council approve Resolution No. 2016-67.

ATTACHMENTS:

Resolution No. 2016-67

Graphic of Existing and New Utility Easements

RESOLUTION NO. 2016-67
VACATING SANITARY SEWER EASEMENT
6754 VALLEY VIEW ROAD

WHEREAS, a petition was received on June 1, 2016, from Independent School District #273, who owns the property at 6754 Valley View Road, dedicated as Unplatted 05 116 21, requesting that it be vacated; and

WHEREAS, two weeks published and posted notice was given and the hearing was held on July 19, 2016, at which time all persons desiring to be heard were given an opportunity to be heard thereon; and

WHEREAS, the City Council deems it to be in the best interest of the City and of the public that said vacation be made; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Edina, Hennepin County, Minnesota:

1. That the following described sanitary sewer easement is hereby vacated:

   That part of the 60.00 foot wide sanitary sewer easement granted to the Village of Edina over the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter and the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 5, Township 116, Range 21, Hennepin County, Minnesota, which lies Westerly of a line drawn parallel with and distant 30.00 feet West of the following described "Line A" and its extensions, and which lies Southwesterly of a line drawn parallel with and distant 30.00 feet Southwesterly of the following described "Line B" and its extensions.

   The centerline of said 60.00 foot wide easement is described as follows:

   Beginning at the point of intersection of the centerline of Valley View Road and a line drawn parallel with and distant 90.00 feet South of the East and West Quarter line of said Section 5; thence South 89 degrees 41 minutes 14 seconds West, assumed bearing, along said line drawn parallel with and distant 90.00 feet South of the East-West Quarter line of Section 5, a distance of 174.02 feet; thence deflecting to the left 23 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds on a bearing of South 66 degrees 41 minutes 14 seconds West, a distance of 165.00 feet; thence deflecting to the left 10 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds on a bearing of South 56 degrees 41 minutes 14 seconds West, a distance of 240.00 feet; thence deflecting to the left 23 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds on a bearing of South 33 degrees 41 minutes 14 seconds West, a distance of 260.00 feet; thence deflecting to the right 56 degrees 20 minutes 30 seconds on a bearing of North 89 degrees 58 minutes 16 seconds West, a distance of 477.93 feet to a point to be hereafter referred to as "Point C"; thence continue North 89 degrees 58 minutes 16 seconds West, a distance of 31.72 feet; thence deflect to the right 50 degrees 30 minutes 00 seconds on a bearing of North 39 degrees 28 minutes 16 seconds West, a distance of 238.40 feet; thence deflect to the left 05 degrees 14 minutes 00 seconds on a bearing of North 44 degrees 42 minutes 16 seconds West, a distance of 215.25 feet; thence deflect to the right 26 degrees 30 minutes 00 seconds on a bearing of North 18 degrees 12 minutes 16 seconds West, a distance of 411.85 feet to a point to be hereafter referred to as "Point D"; thence deflect to the left 32 degrees 10 minutes 00 seconds on a bearing of North 50 degrees 22 minutes 16 seconds West, a distance of 443.85 feet and said centerline there terminating.

"Line A" is described as follows:

Beginning at the above described reference "Point C"; thence North 00 degrees 38 minutes 33 seconds West, a distance of 483.27 feet and said "Line A" there terminating.

"Line B" is described as follows:

Beginning at the above described reference "Point D"; thence South 63 degrees 17 minutes 19 seconds East, a distance of 316.38 feet and said "Line B" there terminating.

2. That the Mayor and the City Manager are authorized to execute all documents necessary, in the opinion of the City Attorney, to effect the transfer of this property.

Dated: July 19, 2016

Attest:_____ _____

Debra A. Mangen, City Clerk James B. Hovland, Mayor

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COUNTY OF HENNEPIN) SS
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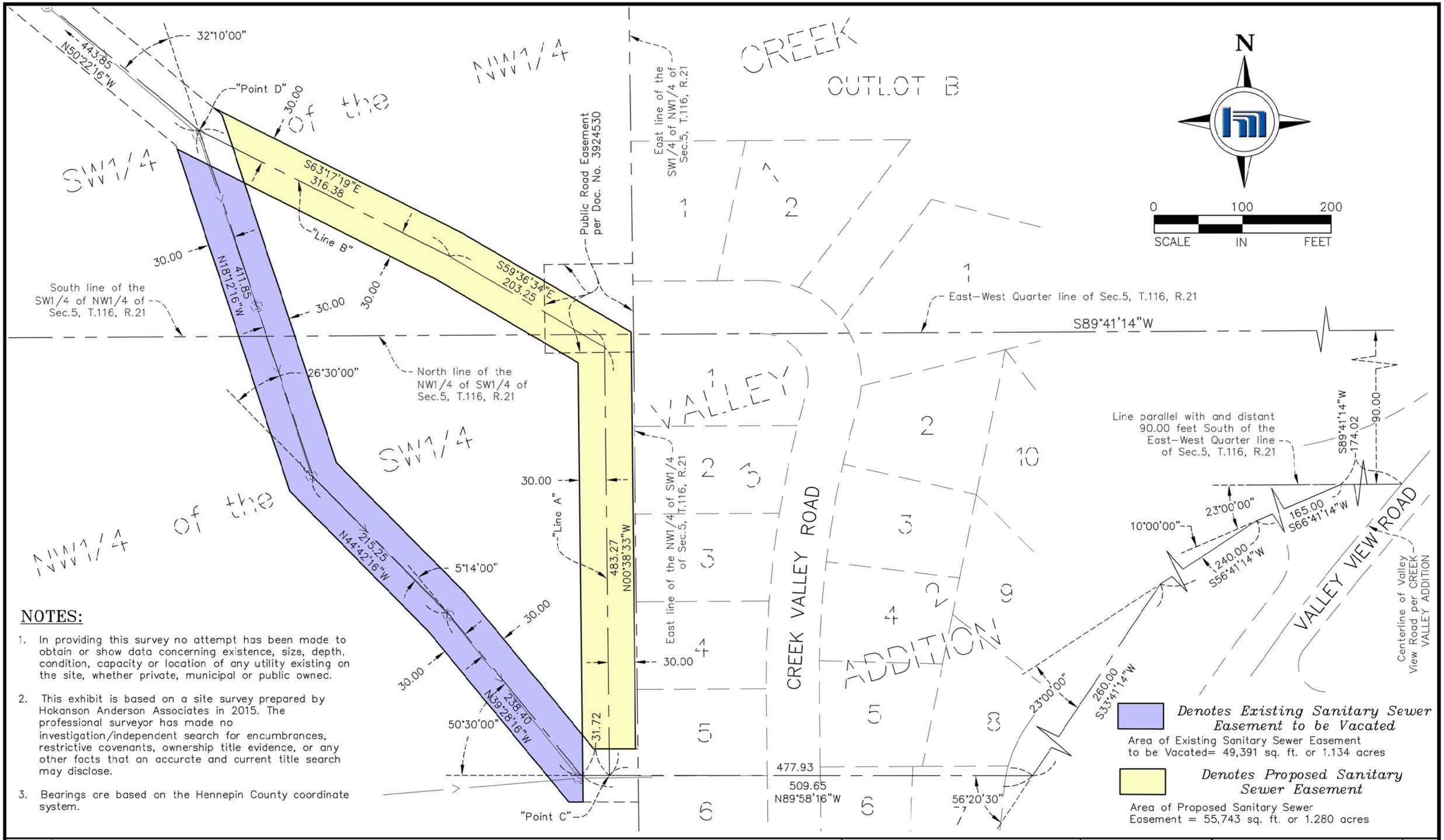
CERTIFICATE OF CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned duly appointed and acting City Clerk for the City of Edina do hereby certify that the attached and foregoing Resolution was duly adopted by the Edina City Council at its Regular Meeting of July 19, 2016, and as recorded in the Minutes of said Regular Meeting.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said City this _____ day of _____, 20___.

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City Clerk



NOTES:

1. In providing this survey no attempt has been made to obtain or show data concerning existence, size, depth, condition, capacity or location of any utility existing on the site, whether private, municipal or public owned.
2. This exhibit is based on a site survey prepared by Hakanson Anderson Associates in 2015. The professional surveyor has made no investigation/independent search for encumbrances, restrictive covenants, ownership title evidence, or any other facts that an accurate and current title search may disclose.
3. Bearings are based on the Hennepin County coordinate system.

Denotes Existing Sanitary Sewer Easement to be Vacated

Area of Existing Sanitary Sewer Easement to be Vacated= 49,391 sq. ft. or 1.134 acres

Denotes Proposed Sanitary Sewer Easement

Area of Proposed Sanitary Sewer Easement = 55,743 sq. ft. or 1.280 acres

Date	Revision

I hereby certify that this survey, plan or report was prepared by me or under my direct supervision and that I am a duly Professional Licensed Land Surveyor under the laws of the State of Minnesota.

Charles R. Christopherson, MN License No. 18420 — Date 05/12/16

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Easement Exhibit for Edina Public Schools

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EXISTING SANITARY SEWER EASEMENT TO BE VACATED DESCRIPTION:

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"Line A" is described as follows:

Beginning at the above described reference "Point C"; thence North 00 degrees 38 minutes 33 seconds West, a distance of 483.27 feet and said "Line A" there terminating.

"Line B" is described as follows:

Beginning at the above described reference "Point D"; thence South 63 degrees 17 minutes 19 seconds East, a distance of 316.38 feet and said "Line B" there terminating.

PROPOSED SANITARY SEWER EASEMENT DESCRIPTION:

A perpetual easement for sanitary sewer purposes across a strip of land 60.00 feet in width over, under and across the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter and the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, of Section 5, Township 116, Range 21, Hennepin County, Minnesota, the centerline of said strip is described as follows:

Commencing at the point of intersection of the centerline of Valley View Road and a line drawn parallel with and distant 90.00 feet South of the East and West Quarter line of said Section 5; thence South 89 degrees 41 minutes 14 seconds West, assumed bearing, along said line drawn parallel with and distant 90.00 feet South of the East–West Quarter line of Section 5, a distance of 174.02 feet; thence deflecting to the left 23 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds on a bearing of South 66 degrees 41 minutes 14 seconds West, a distance of 165.00 feet; thence deflecting to the left 10 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds on a bearing of South 56 degrees 41 minutes 14 seconds West, a distance of 240.00 feet; thence deflecting to the left 23 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds on a bearing of South 33 degrees 41 minutes 14 seconds West, a distance of 260.00 feet; thence deflecting to the right 56 degrees 20 minutes 30 seconds on a bearing of North 89 degrees 58 minutes 16 seconds West, a distance of 477.93 feet to a point to be hereafter referred to as "Point C"; thence continue North 89 degrees 58 minutes 16 seconds West, a distance of 31.72 feet; thence deflect to the right 50 degrees 30 minutes 00 seconds on a bearing of North 39 degrees 28 minutes 16 seconds West, a distance of 238.40 feet; thence deflect to the left 05 degrees 14 minutes 00 seconds on a bearing of North 44 degrees 42 minutes 16 seconds West, a distance of 215.25 feet; thence deflect to the right 26 degrees 30 minutes 00 seconds on a bearing of North 18 degrees 12 minutes 16 seconds West, a distance of 411.85 feet to the point of beginning of the centerline to be described; thence South 63 degrees 17 minutes 19 seconds East, a distance of 316.38 feet; thence South 59 degrees 36 minutes 34 seconds East, a distance of 203.25 feet to the intersection with a line which bears North 00 degrees 38 minutes 33 seconds West from said reference "Point C"; thence South 00 degrees 38 minutes 33 seconds East, a distance of 483.27 feet to said reference "Point C" and said centerline there terminating.

The sidelines of said strip are to be prolonged or shortened to terminate on a line drawn parallel with and 30.00 feet Northerly and Northeasterly of the following described line:

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Date	Revision

I hereby certify that this survey, plan or report was prepared by me or under my direct supervision and that I am a duly Professional Licensed Land Surveyor under the laws of the State of Minnesota.

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Date: July 19, 2016

Agenda Item #: VIII.A.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Report / Recommendation

From: Cary Teague, Community Development Director

Item Activity:
Discussion

Subject: Sketch Plan Review: 7700 France Avenue for Frauenshuh Real Estate on behalf of Twin City Orthopedics

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ACTION REQUESTED:
Provide non-binding comments on a potential development proposal at 7700 France Avenue for Frauenshuh Real Estate Group on behalf of Twin City Orthopedic to construct a medical office building.

INTRODUCTION:
See attached Staff Report.

ATTACHMENTS:

Staff Report
Planning Commission Minutes
Revised Plans Submitted 07-19-2016

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MEMO

Date: June 21, 2016

To: Planning Commission

From: Cary Teague, Community Development Director

Re: Sketch Plan Review – 7700 France Avenue

The Planning Commission is asked to consider a sketch plan proposal to develop the southwest corner of 7700 France. (See location on pages A1-A4.) The request includes consideration of a two phase development. The first phase would be a 60,000-80,000 square foot medical office building and a 358 space parking deck. Phase two could potentially be a 200,000 square foot medical office building expansion, with additional levels added to the parking deck. (See applicant narrative and plans on pages A5-A16.) Please note that no building renderings have been provided of the new building or parking structure.

The site is 17.1 acres in size and contains a six-story 319,000 square foot office building and a 7,623 square foot single-story office building (bank) in the southeast corner of the site. Existing access is available to the site off France Avenue, Minnesota Drive, 77th Street and along the north lot line.

To accommodate the request there are a couple of options for proceeding:

- One, a site plan review with setback and FAR variances for the new structures, phase 1 only; or
- Two, a revision of the PUD, and consider this a two phase development.
- A Plat/Subdivision would be required to create the new lot.

The France Avenue/Southdale Area Development Principles have been shared with the applicant, they would respond specifically to the principles as part of a formal application. The overall plan for phase 2 has taken into account some of the principles by dividing the 17.1 acre parcel into smaller parcels and providing pedestrian connections through and around the development. There is an existing sidewalk that runs north/south on the west side of the existing building.

As demonstrated on the table on page 2, the density of the proposed development is not allowed by current City Code; additionally the phase 2 plan far exceeds the minimum FAR allowed. The PUD rezoning could serve as the tool to achieve the goals of the Southdale Area Framework in exchange for greater density on the site.

The compliance table below demonstrates how the proposed new building would comply with the current zoning in POD-2, Planned Office District.

	City Standard (POD-2)	Proposed
New Building Setbacks		
Front – Minnesota Drive	35 feet or the height of the building	***40 feet****
Front – 77th Street	35 feet or the height of the building	***35 feet****
Side – North	20 feet or the height of the building	100+ feet
Side – East	20 feet or the height of the building	100+ feet
Parking Deck Setbacks		
Front – Minnesota Drive	20 feet or the height of the ramp	100+ feet
Front – 77th Street	20 feet or the height of the ramp	100+ feet
Side – North	10 feet or the height of the ramp	***30 feet****
Side – West	10 feet or the height of the ramp	***30 feet****
Building Height	12 Stories or 144 feet whichever is less	Four Stories – Phase 1 6-8 Stories – Phase 2
Building Coverage	30%	20%
Phase 1 Maximum Floor Area Ratio (FAR)	.50 of the tract Tract size = 17 acres or 740,520 s.f. **372,438 s.f. MAX**	***.54 of the tract**** 326,623 existing 80,000 proposed ***Gross s.f. = 406,623 s.f.****
Phase 2 Maximum Floor Area Ratio (FAR)	.50 of the tract Tract size = 17 acres or 740,520 s.f. **372,438 s.f. MAX**	***.81 of the tract**** 326,623 existing 280,000 proposed ***Gross s.f. = 606,623 s.f.****
Parking Stalls (Site)	1 space per 250 s.f. = 1,626 spaces	1,796 spaces
Parking Stall Size	8.5' x 18'	8.5 x 18'
Drive Aisle Width	24 feet	24 feet

*** Variance likely depending on height of the building/ramp***

**** Variance Required***

Additional Considerations/Staff Concerns

- A traffic study would be required to determine the impacts on adjacent roadways. The study should include the phase 2 scenario.

- Watershed district review. Review and approval of the Nine Mile Creek Watershed District is required.

- Boulevard Style Sidewalk on 77th Street. Phase 1 should include a boulevard style sidewalk in place of the proposed parking stalls along the street. The proposal has more parking stalls than are required by City Code.

- Sidewalk along the north lot line. Per the Greater Southdale Area Framework a pedestrian connection is desired along the north lot line to get pedestrians on the west side of France into the Centennial Lakes Area. (See page A_.) The applicant has shown that sidewalk on the phase 2 plan. A dedicated easement 10-15 feet wide would be required as part of the platting requirements, with construction likely to be required with phase 2.

- Building Architecture. As mentioned no architecture is proposed at this time for the building or the ramp. The parking ramp should be architecturally harmonious with the existing and proposed buildings on the site. The following are the architectural standards for parking ramps:

  Sec. 36-1323. - Parking ramps.

  In addition to the general requirements described in division 2 of this article, the following special requirements shall apply to parking ramps:

  (1) The front-street and side street setback shall be not less than 20 feet and the interior side yard and rear yard shall be not less than ten feet. The minimum setbacks shall be increased by one foot for every foot that the parking ramp exceeds 20 feet in height. No parking ramp or any part thereof, shall be located within 50 feet of the nearest lot line of any property in an R-1 district used for residential purposes.

  (2) The front street or side street setback for parking ramps and garages, and other structures, shall be increased to 50 feet when the ramp, garage or structure is located across the street from a property in an R-1 district used for residential purposes.

  (3) All exterior wall finishes of a parking ramp shall be of materials that architecturally complement the buildings that the parking ramp serves through the use of exterior materials, architectural elements and colors and shall be one or a combination of the following:

  a. Face brick.
  b. Natural stone.
  c. Specially designed precast concrete units, if the surfaces have been integrally treated with an applied decorative material or texture.

(4) Parking ramps must include architectural elements that enhance the structure, reduce its perceived mass and complement the buildings that it serves. Architectural elements shall include decorative pilasters, banding, reveals, accents, wall plane articulation, facade treatments and ornamental grillwork, as appropriate.

(5) Parking ramps must include screening or other appropriate design elements to screen the visibility of vehicle headlights from outside of the parking ramp.

(6) The city encourages parking ramp designs that include ground floor retail, service and other uses, allowed by the zoning district in which the parking ramp is located. Such uses which are integrated into the parking ramp structure need not maintain front street and side street setbacks greater than that required for the parking ramp.

- Sustainable design. As part of any formal application, sustainable design should be included.

- Would variances be justified for the phase 1 proposal only?

- Should a PUD be considered for the entire site? As mentioned above, a PUD revision could serve as the tool to achieve the goals of the Southdale Area Framework in exchange for greater density on the site.

PUD

The purpose and intent of a PUD is to include **most or all** of the following:

a. provide for the establishment of PUD (planned unit development) zoning districts in appropriate settings and situations to create or maintain a development pattern that is consistent with the City's Comprehensive Plan;

b. promote a more creative and efficient approach to land use within the City, while at the same time protecting and promoting the health, safety, comfort, aesthetics, economic viability, and general welfare of the City;

c. provide for variations to the strict application of the land use regulations in order to improve site design and operation, while at the same time incorporate design elements that exceed the City's standards to offset the effect of any variations. **Desired design elements may include: sustainable design, greater utilization of new technologies in building design, special construction materials, landscaping, lighting, stormwater management, pedestrian oriented design, and podium height at a street or transition to residential neighborhoods, parks or other sensitive uses;**

d. ensure high quality of design and design compatible with surrounding land uses, including both existing and planned;

e. maintain or improve the efficiency of public streets and utilities;

f. preserve and enhance site characteristics including natural features, wetland protection, trees, open space, scenic views, and screening;

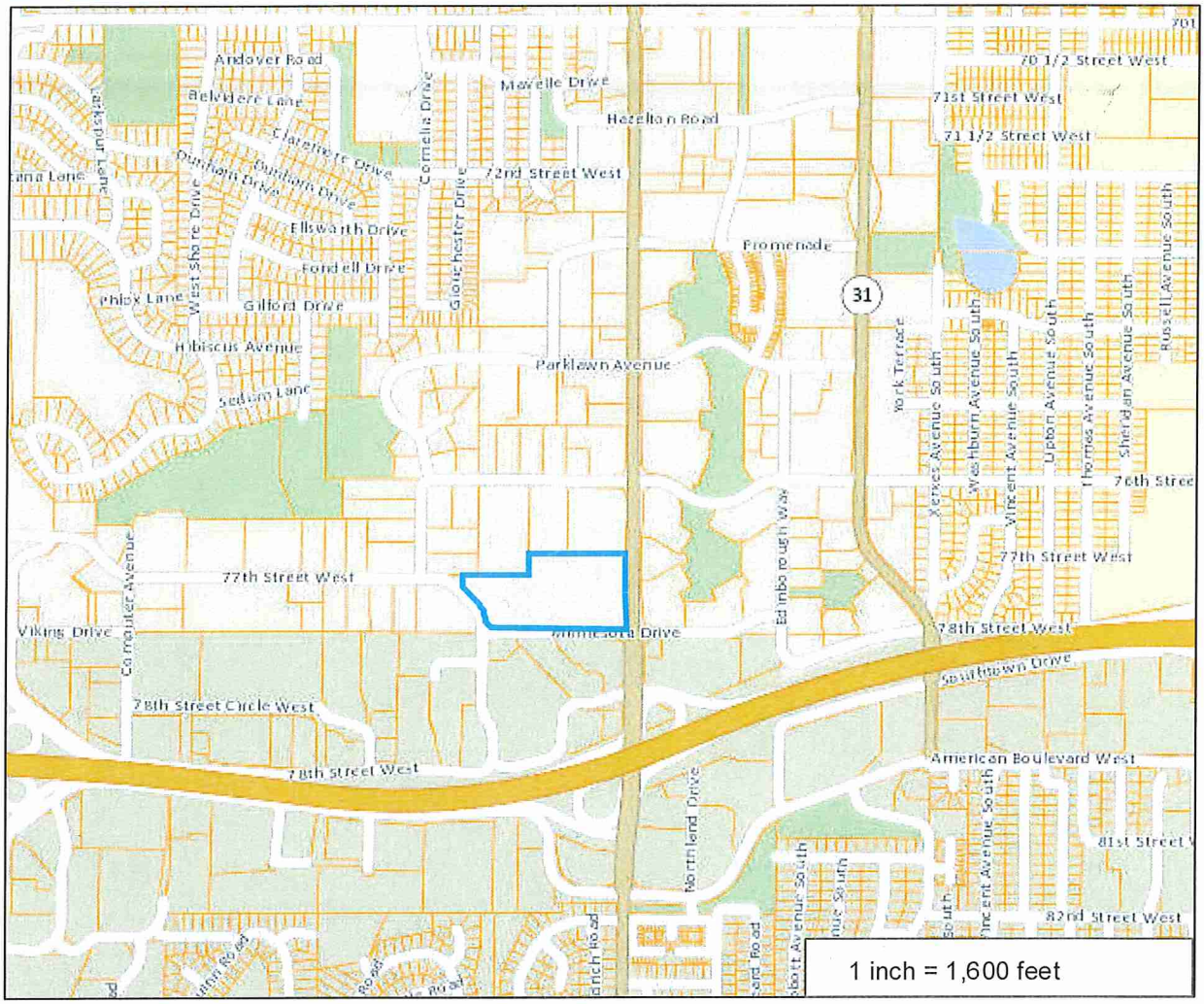
g. allow for mixing of land uses within a development;

h. encourage a variety of housing types including affordable housing; and

i. ensure the establishment of appropriate transitions between differing land uses.

Hennepin County Property Map

Date: 6/16/2016



PARCEL ID: 3102824440013

OWNER NAME: 7700 France Avenue Llc

PARCEL ADDRESS: 7700 France Ave S, Edina MN 55435

PARCEL AREA: 17.1 acres, 744,758 sq ft

Comments:

SALE CODE: Warranty Deed

PROPERTY TYPE: Commercial-Preferred
HOMESTEAD: Non-Homestead

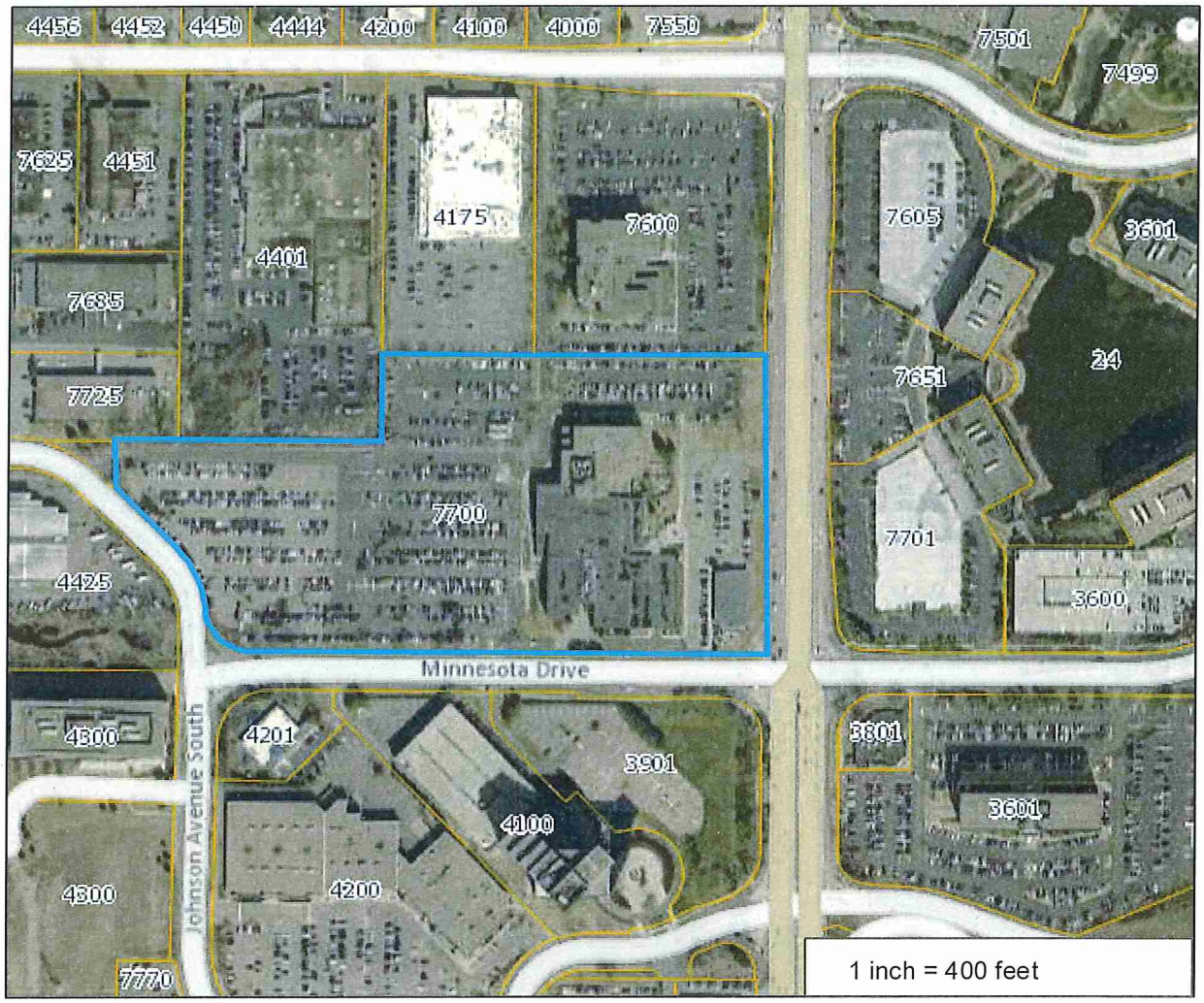
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Date: 6/16/2016



PARCEL ID: 3102824440013

OWNER NAME: 7700 France Avenue Llc

PARCEL ADDRESS: 7700 France Ave S, Edina MN 55435

PARCEL AREA: 17.1 acres, 744,758 sq ft

Comments:

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APPLICANT NARRATIVE

Medical Office Building at 7700 France Avenue South

Sketch Plan Review Narrative

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The enclosed package provides information which describes and illustrates the elements driving the program and site plan design to meet specific objectives of TCO while advancing opportunities for streetscape, pedestrian, access planning and architectural design elements that embrace the Greater Southdale Area Planning Framework Vision.

We are excited about the vitality and growth this project represents for the city of Edina and accommodating a growing, major Edina corporate employer and service provider.

1 SITE SUMMARY

Parcel Basics

The existing 17.1 acre site at 7700 France Avenue South is currently developed with a 328,000 SF multi- tenant office structure. Since the early 2000's, 7700 France Avenue LLC (a Frauenshuh owned entity) has owned and operated the building as a multi-tenant office buildings. In 2005, a second building was added to the site and Fidelity Investments moved into this 7,500 square foot free-standing structure located in the southeast corner of the property. The existing structures are located at or near the east end of the parcel and a vast parking field currently occupies the western two-thirds of the site.

Project Land Use Data

The project site is currently zoned POD-2, accommodates the two structures delineated above, together with a total of 1,360 on-site parking spaces. The proposed development will include a subdivision of the existing 17.1 acre site creating a new parcel on the west end of the site as illustrated in the attached site plan. The new parcel will total 4.8 acres and contain the initial phase of building development together with 361 parking spaces.

The newly created site will also have shared cross-access with a new parking deck developed between the newly subdivided parcel and the existing 7700 France Avenue building. This parking structure will be developed in a manner that is designed to receive future levels of parking as future phases of development are added to the sites, creating demand for additional parking. The proposed uses for the new site development is medical and professional office uses, which are permitted within the POD-2 zoning district.

Appropriate cross access and parking easements, right-of-way easements, and drainage, utility and sidewalk easements will be incorporated into the subdivision in accordance with the zoning ordinance.

2 DEVELOPMENT DATA

Project Site Data – Phase 1:

The existing 17.1 acre parcel will be subdivided into two sites of 4.8 acres on the west portion, and 12.3 acres on the eastern portion of the site which includes the existing building structures.

The initial phase of this development will include a new medical office building totaling 60,000 to 80,000 square feet positioned in the southwest corner of the newly created 4.8 acre parcel. The building will have cross access easements with 7700 France Avenue South and will be mutually served by four access points from the north, south east and west, providing superb ingress and egress capacity and site access.

Site and Building Program

Initial planning of the project will require an approximately 60-80,000 sq. ft. new building, 3-4 stories in height. The design of the building will accommodate programmatic and functional elements for a medical and professional orthopedic specialty center. Interior and exterior building elements will provide optimal site entry and way-finding and opportunities for exterior activities associated with the program.

The site will be designed to provide parking to meet the zoning code (see table below), as well as create more pedestrian and green elements than the site currently provides. It will also be configured to allow for seamless expansion to meet future needs for Twin Cities Orthopedics as future phases are added.

Site Design Basics

Preliminary Parking Analysis

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2-LEVEL PARKING DECK:	716 PARKING STALLS	
TOTAL SITE PARKING:	1,796 PARKING STALLS	
EXISTING OFFICE AREA (7700 France):	250,280 SF	
NEW OFFICE AREA:	80,000 SF	(phase-1)
TOTAL PARKING REQUIRED (4/1,000 SF):	1,324 SPACES	(phase-1)
TOTAL PARKING PROVIDED:	1,796 PARKING STALLS	(phase-1)

Preliminary Site Area & Green Space Analysis

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TOTAL EXISTING SITE GREEN SPACE:	131,673 SF - 17.7% OF SITE	
TOTAL REDEVELOPED GREEN SPACE:	148,378 SF – 19.9% OF SITE	(phase-1)

Setbacks

BUILDING SETBACKS:	GREATER THAN OR EQUAL TO 35'
PARKING STRUCTURE SETBACK:	GREATER THAN OR EQUAL TO HEIGHT
R-1 DISTRICT ADJACENCIES:	NOT APPLICABLE

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See additional site design data below in Part 3.

Building Design

As the building design is assembled through the on-going programming and planning efforts, it will ultimately reflect a brand image and building style precedence embodied in TCO Crosstown building located at the southwest corner of France Avenue and MN Highway 62 in Edina, while simultaneously incorporating references to the existing 7700 France Avenue building, and new TCO brand standards.

3 FRANCE AVENUE SOUTHDALE AREA PLANNING DISTRICT

Site Design

As a gateway site from the west into the France Avenue Southdale Area Planning District, the phased building development will be positioned to anchor the southwest corner of the Planning District, and together with the existing 7700 France Avenue structure, bring appropriate density commensurate with the site and surrounding area. The development will also bring new amenities to the site, including pedestrian and green components enumerated above, together with exterior plaza, water elements and additional landscape improvements associated with the buildings.

Health

The project will further bolster the strong and growing presence of primary and specialty health care services in the France Avenue corridor by an existing, established Edina based specialty health care provider and major employer.

The development will centralize vehicular density in the middle of the site while holding buildings, primary landscape components and pedestrian components to the site perimeter where streetscape and pedestrian scale improvements can enhance utilization. Building development on the site in combination with more effective site green space and introduction of water elements and additional plantings will work to create a welcoming and healing environment.

District Function

This development will act as a threshold from the southwest into the France Avenue Southdale Area Planning District. The long-term goals for future phases on the site include maximizing site density with a comprehensive medical campus presence. Additionally, the plan augments and improves amenities for pedestrian circulation for the entire site.

Comprehensive Connections

The vast field of bituminous paving currently covering the site will be broken up with new parking islands of green space and clearly defined pedestrian paths traversing the site. However, due to the anticipated site density and associated internal vehicular traffic, site accommodations and greenway development for pedestrians will be emphasized at the site perimeter. New pedestrian sidewalks will be developed along the entire south parcel boundary in phase one. Additionally, the north parcel boundary from the central common drive extending to the east property line bordering on France Avenue will also receive new sidewalk and dedicated to pedestrian use..

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Site Constraints & Economic Viability

A variety of site constraints and economic variables have been evaluated to position the site for economically viable development. Poor geotechnical soil and high water table conditions limit

the ability to construct below grade and require deep pilings to support building structures, which come at a significant additional expense when compared with normal site conditions. These conditions and other cost factors will be weighed in the analysis and ability to deliver both private site improvements and elements that function within public right of ways and easements.

Site Planning Summary

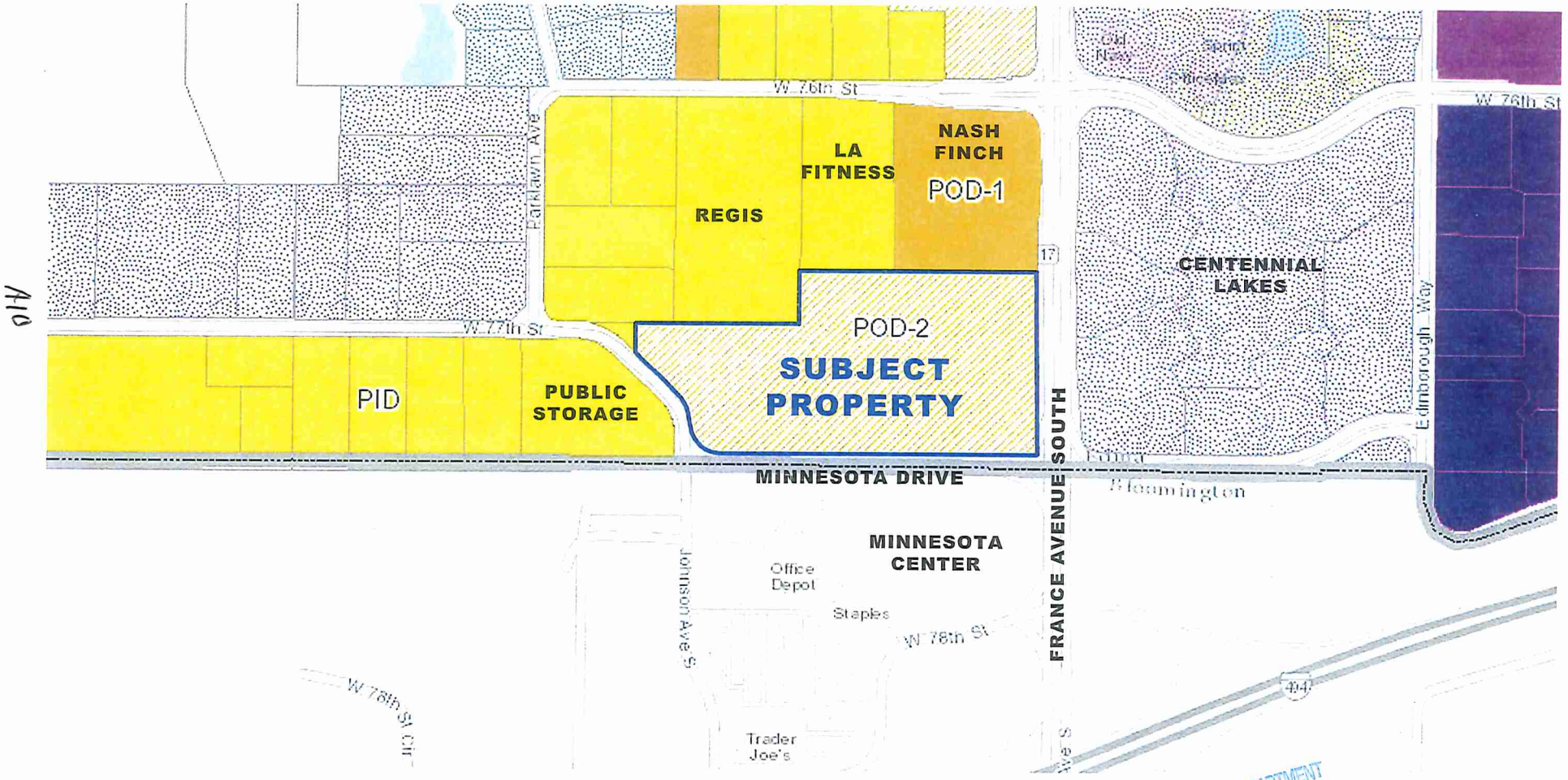
At its core, this is a commercial building site and is intended to remain a commercial building site. It will be an important professional service site, it will be a destination site, and it will fit seamlessly within its immediate area and zoning district. Its visibility and accessibility from multiple directions will augment its viability and reinforce its importance at the edge of the Planning District.

Additionally, due to the size of the property, together with its multiple points of access, the site holds a great deal of potential to accommodate the future expansion that is anticipated for this location. Future phases are yet to be fully programmed, but could total as much as 200,000 additional square feet on site and two additional levels on the parking structure.

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LOCAL AREA ZONING MAP



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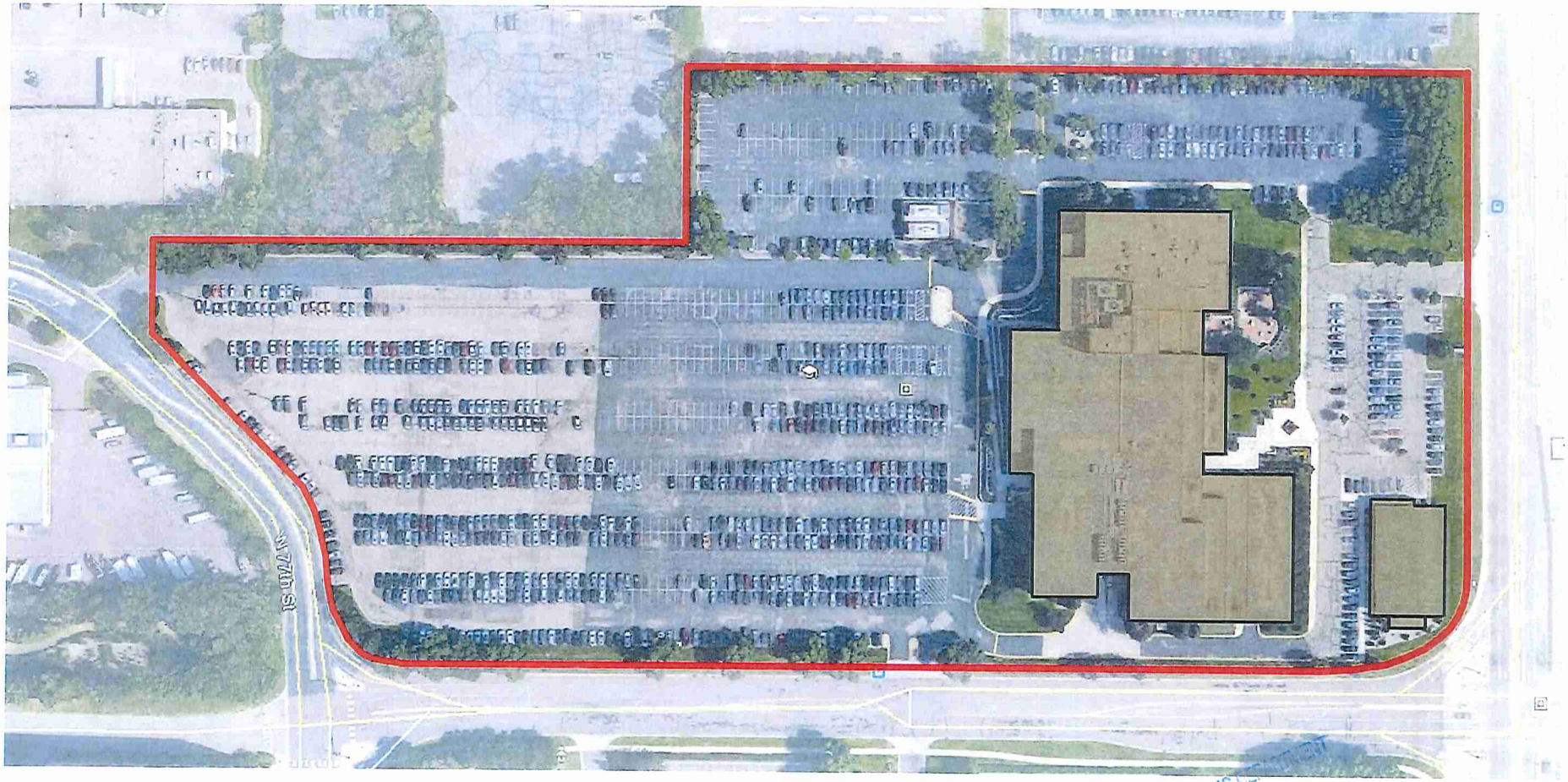
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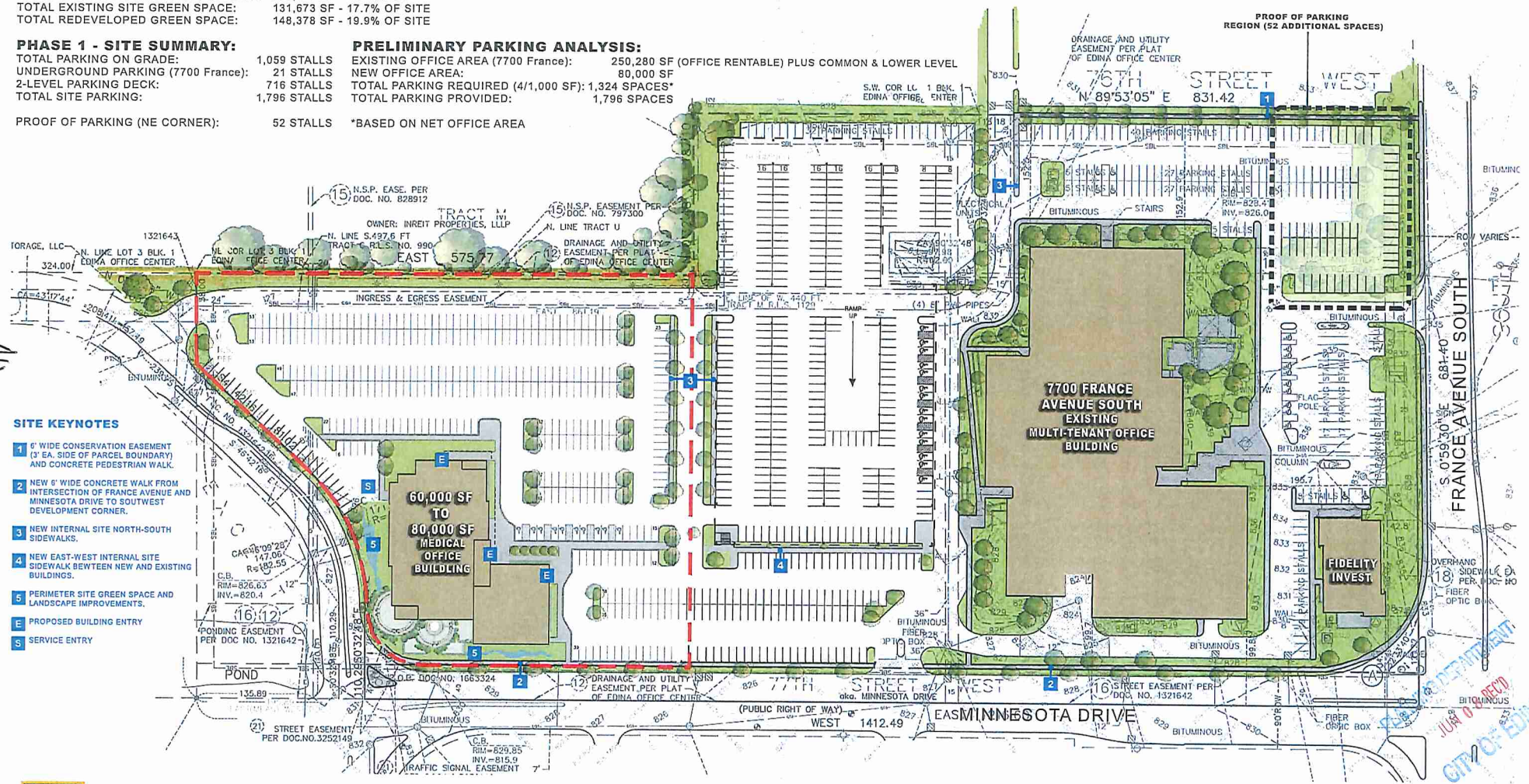
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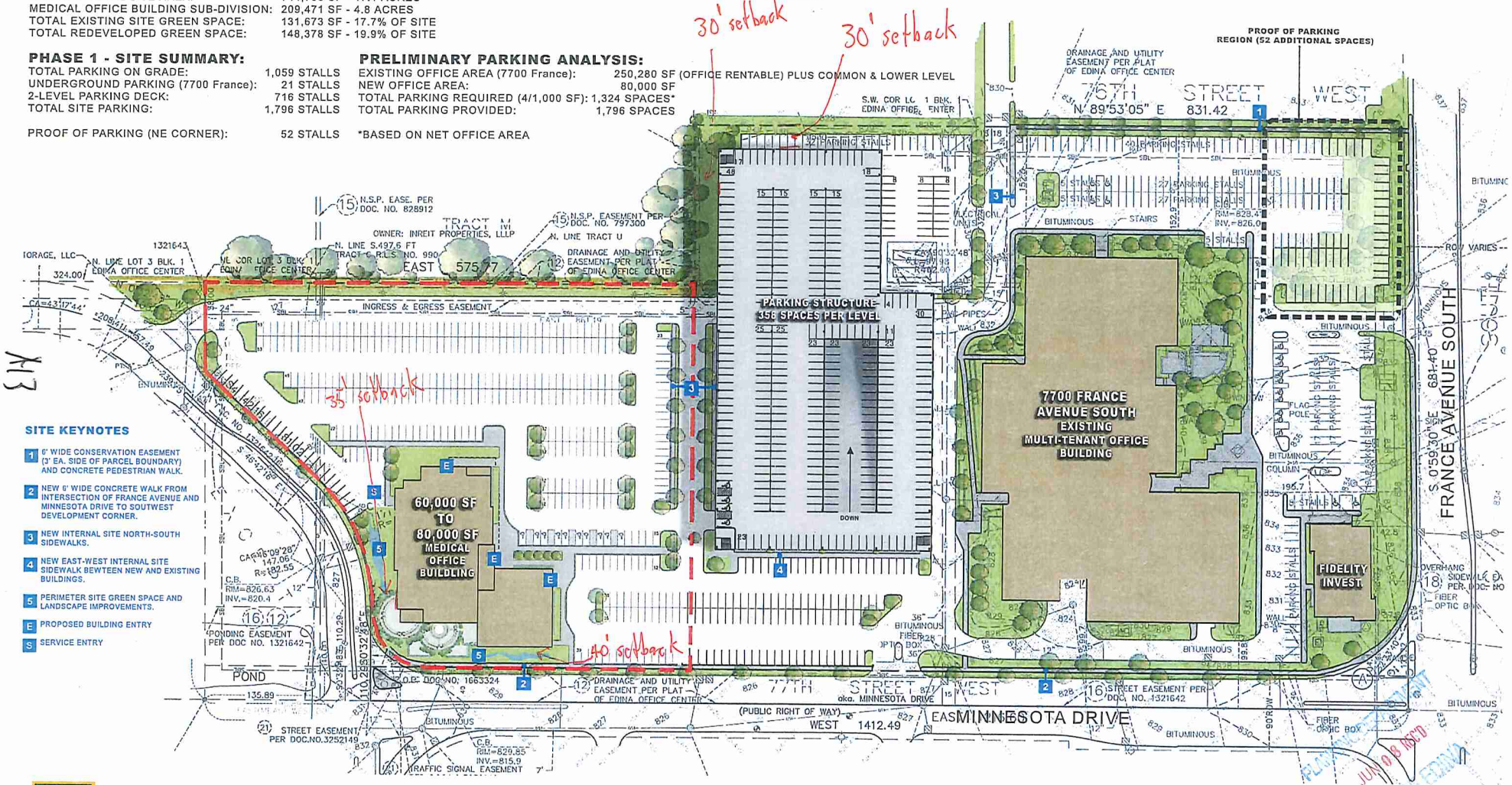
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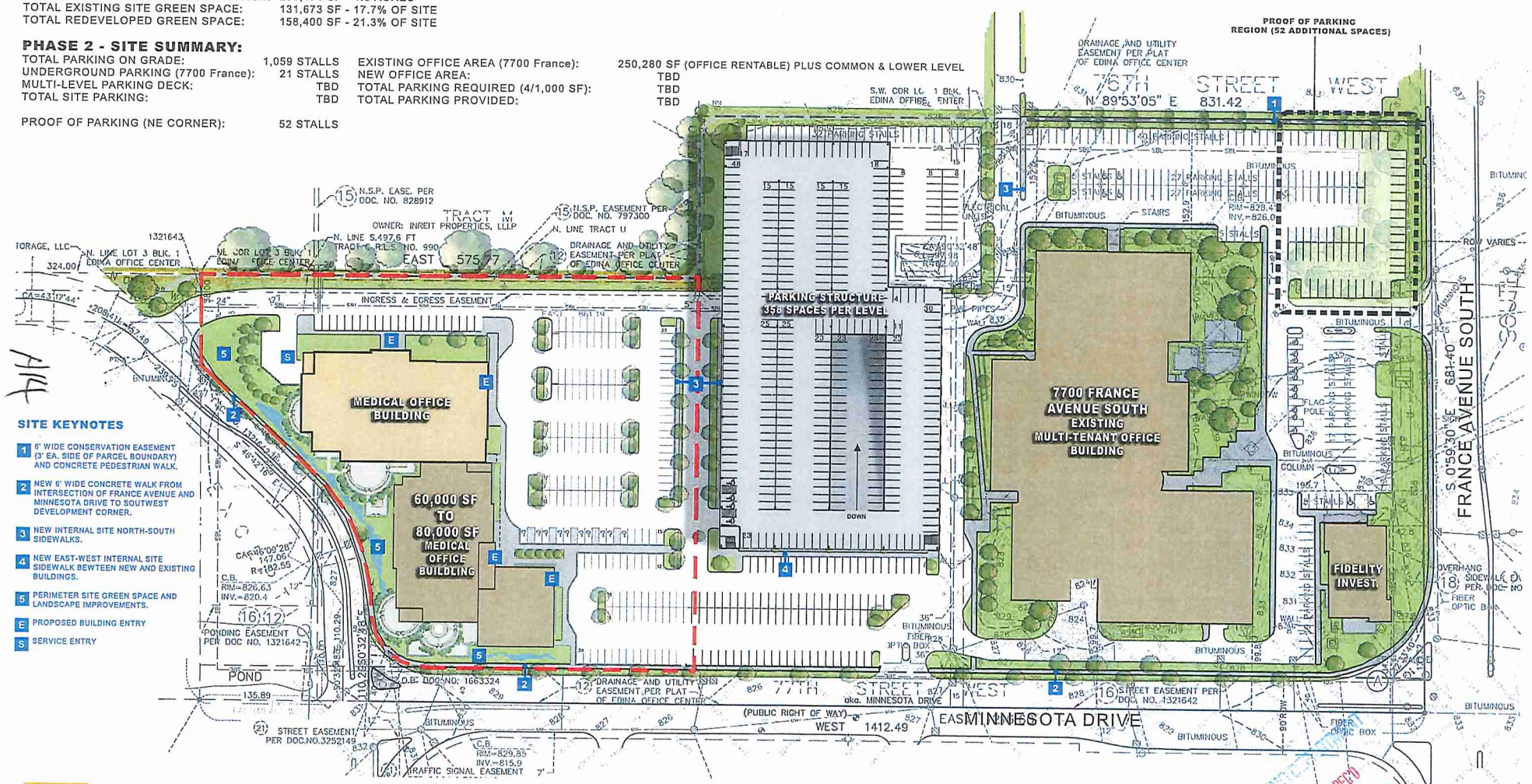
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MULTI-LEVEL PARKING DECK:	TBD	TOTAL PARKING REQUIRED (4/1,000 SF):	TBD
TOTAL SITE PARKING:	TBD	TOTAL PARKING PROVIDED:	TBD
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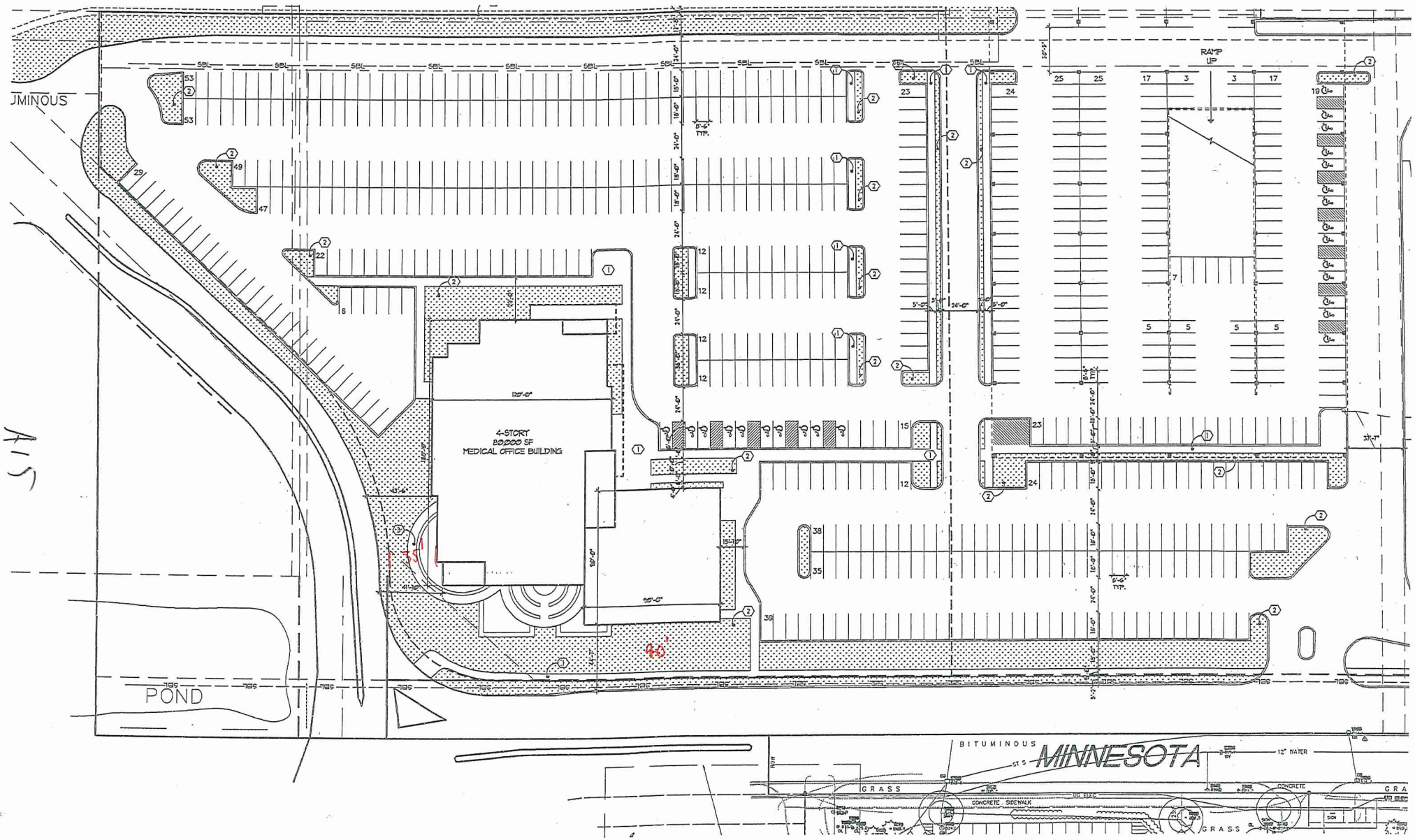
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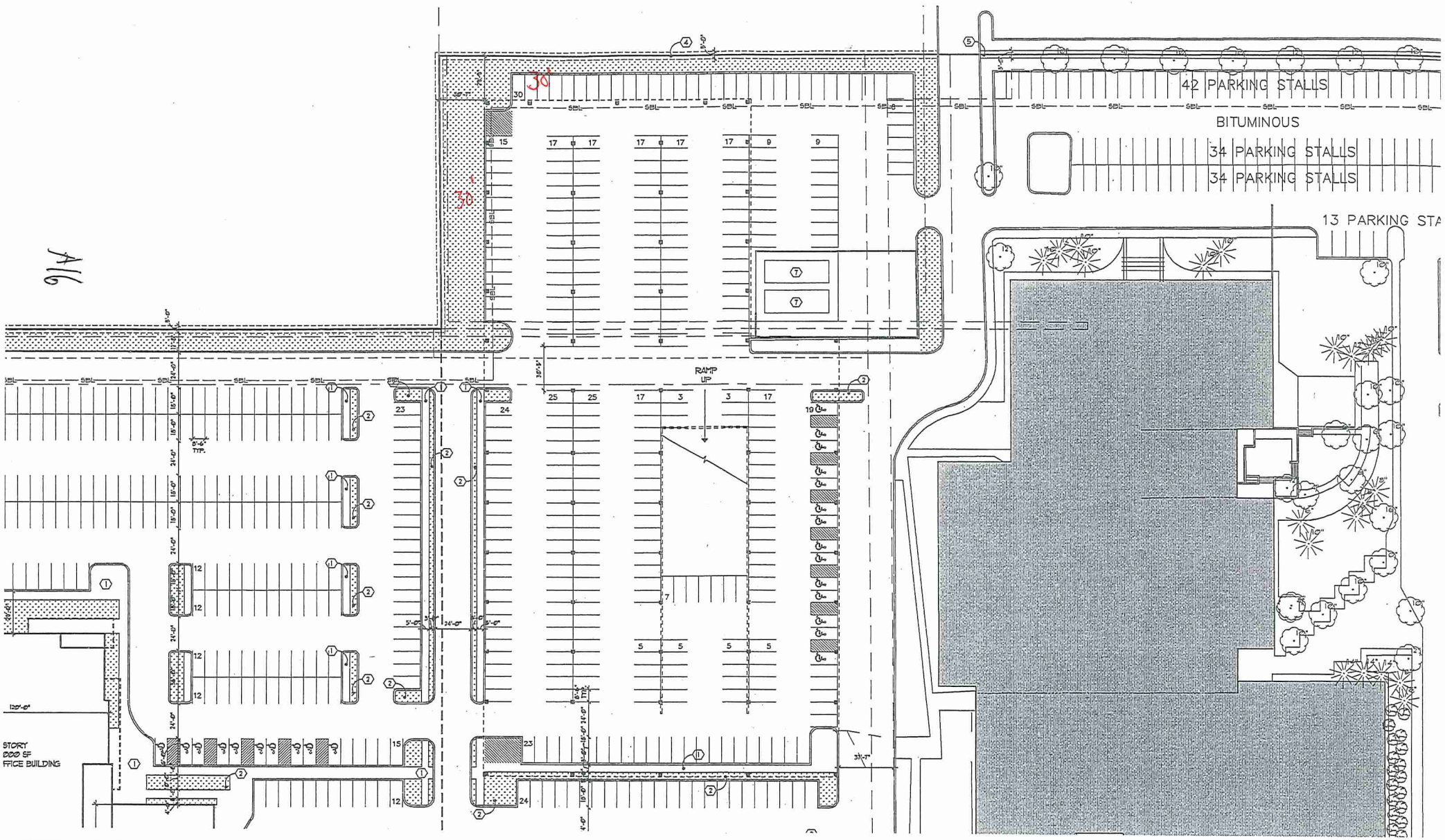
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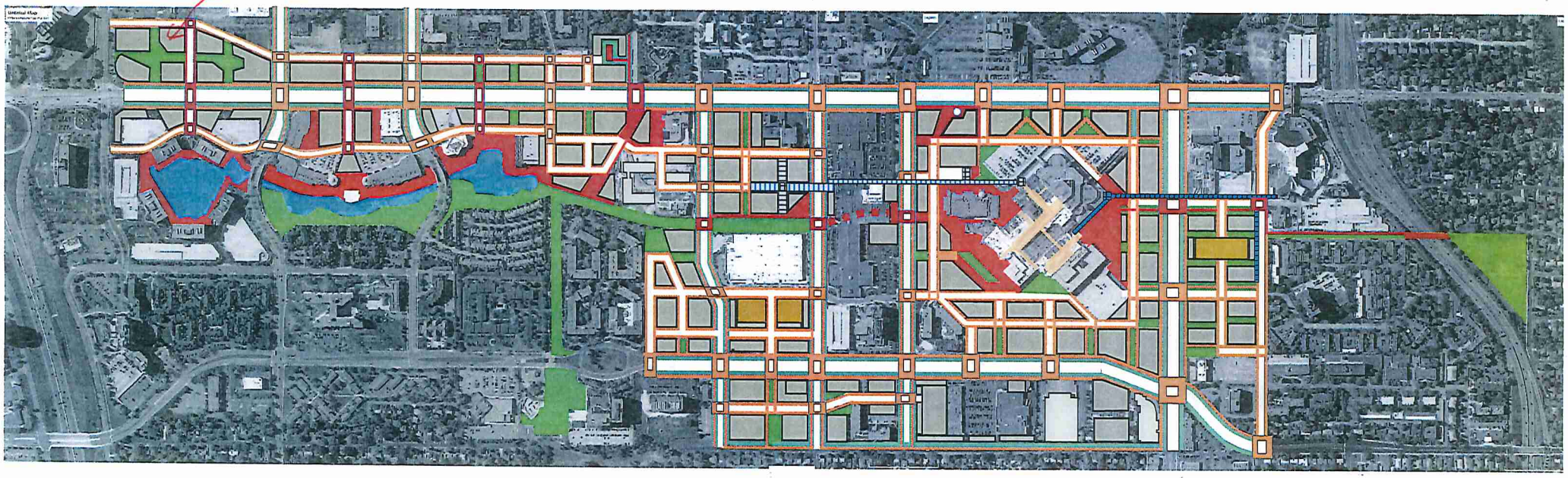
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Framework Vision

Parks, Plazas, Connections and Open Space

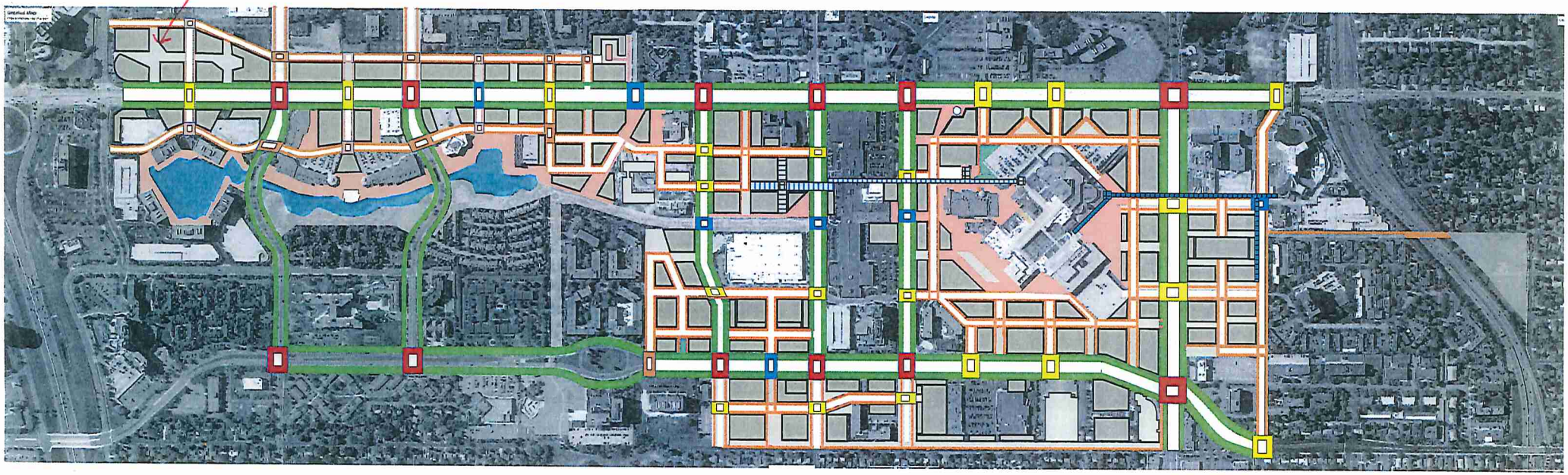
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The plan extends the existing open space at Centennial Lakes and the promenade through the Galleria and Southdale, connects to the Medical district and ultimately, a land bridge across 62 to Strachauer Park. A variety of parks, green streets, plazas and open space are woven throughout the district – setting the stage for a variety of experiences and public realm development.

Framework Vision

New Street Intersections and Pedestrian Intersections



New street intersections and pedestrian/bike intersections will help improve connectivity into the heart of the Southdale district and contribute to a more walkable environment by breaking down the large scale of the blocks.

- Existing pedestrian/bike/vehicular intersections
- New pedestrian/bike/vehicular intersections
- New pedestrian/bike intersections

Architecture Field Office

DRAFT for review – March 16, 2016

A Motion was made by Commissioner Thorsen to continue the public hearing on Agenda Item V. Public Hearings. A. Public Hearing: Rezoning & Subdivision of 5901 Lincoln Drive, Opus Development Company LLC, to the July 13, 2016, meeting. Motion was seconded by Commissioner Strauss. All voted aye. The motion carried.

VI. Community Comment

None

Motion was made by Commission Olsen to close Community Comment. The Motion was seconded by Commissioner Thorsen. All voted aye. The motion carried.

VII. Reports/Recommendations

A. Sketch Plan Review – 7700 France Avenue, Edina, MN.

Planner Presentation

Planner Teague reported the Commission is being asked to consider a sketch plan to develop the southwest corner of 7700 France Avenue. The request includes consideration of a two phase development. The first phase would be a 60,000-80,000 square foot medical office building and a 358 space parking deck. Phase two could potentially be a 200,000 square foot medical office building expansion, with additional levels added to the parking deck.

Planner Teague concluded that if a PUD is considered for the site the rezoning could serve as the tool to achieve the goals of the Southdale Area Framework in exchange for density on the site. He said David Anderson, Frauenshuh, Inc. was present to respond to questions.

Appearing for the Applicant

David Anderson, Frauenshuh Inc. and Erin Johnson, Twin City Orthopedics.

Discussion and Comments

- Planner Teague was asked if staff shared with the developer the Principles developed for the Greater Southdale Area. Teague responded that those principles were shared.
- Clarification was requested on the status of Commission comments at sketch plan review. Planner Teague responded that the Commission is asked to provide feedback on the proposal, but the Commission is not bound by their comments at sketch plan review.

Applicant Presentation

Mr. Johnson gave a brief history of Twin City Orthopedics and their expansion into Edina with their (newer) building on West 65th Street at France Avenue. Johnson explained that at this time the current facility meets their immediate needs; however, there is no ability to expand. Johnson stated the organization has been fortunate in their growth and now finds they need the ability to continue to expand their services.

Mr. Anderson addressed the Commission and explained since 2000 Frauenshuh has owned this 17.1 acre parcel with multi-tenant building(s). Anderson noted that the existing structures are located at or near the east end of the 17.1-acre parcel and a large parking field currently occupies the western two-thirds of the site.

Continuing, Anderson said Twin City Orthopedics has expressed interest in subdividing a portion of the site into two new sites to be redeveloped in two phases for expansion of their medical and professional facilities. Phase 1 would include a new medical office building totaling between 60,000-80,000 square feet and parking deck. Phase 2 could potentially be a medical office building expansion and the addition of more levels to the ramp. The Phase 1 structure would be built in the southwest corner of the newly created 4.8 acre parcel. Anderson said the building would have cross access easements and would be served by four access points from the north, south, east and west providing ample ingress and egress. Anderson said at this time they are continuing to study pedestrian movement adding their goal is to break up the new site with parking islands of green space and clearly defined pedestrian paths throughout the site. Anderson said he believes because of the internal layout of the site and for pedestrian safety that the majority of pedestrian movement would occur along the site's perimeter.

Concluding, Anderson further noted that the site does have constraints due to poor geotechnical soil and high water table conditions that limit the ability to construct below grade, adding theses constraints need to be weighted in the analysis and ability to deliver excellent site improvements. Anderson asked the Commission for their support.

Discussion and Comments

- Commissioners noted the difficult soil and water table issues that are present on the parcel and asked the applicant to ensure that these issues are done correctly. The Commission further pointed out the goal of the City has been to reduce surface parking and this plan doesn't necessarily achieve that. Mr. Reinhardt told the Commission they understand the City's goal and the principles developed for the Greater Southdale Area Planning Framework and are working closely with Braun Engineering to create an acceptable plan. Reinhardt further pointed out that the west portion of the 7700 parcel is the most difficult to develop He reiterated that the water table in this area is very high which makes it almost impossible to develop underground parking. Also found on the site was landfill materials.
- Again, the Commissioners noted the effort Edina has made in breaking away from "suburbia". It was suggested that parking can be internalized and with the creative use of the parking structure, the result the City is looking for could be achieved.

- An opinion was expressed that there was not enough here to justify variances or an increase in density. The PUD is the right approach, but the City must achieve the goals of the Southdale Study to justify increase in density.
- Suggestion was made for green space on both sides of all sidewalks.
- A suggestion was made to widen the sidewalks and add green space.
- The opinion was expressed that the site (if developed) as depicted lacks a campus feel that would bring cohesiveness to the entire site and area. It was further suggested that the applicant reconsider parking and look "past the code" and reduce the surface parking. The opinion was further expressed that the requested Floor to Area Ratio (FAR) was too high.
- It was acknowledged by the Commission that the site has potential; however, there appears to be some missed opportunities especially with regard to how pedestrians will navigate through the site and the proposed roadway through the site. An opinion was expressed that the higher FAR could make sense; however, the City needs to gain something in return and the sketch plan review plans are lacking in that regard.

With graphics Mr. Reinhardt pointed out the proposed pedestrian areas and the drive through road. It was noted that the access road provides vehicle navigation through the middle of the site, adding the access road was designed in a serpentine fashion to slow down traffic through the site. He further pointed out the proposed sidewalks and landscaped islands.

Mr. Anderson said that having adequate parking is important and they are working on trying to find a balance between parking needs, City requirements, and the Southdale vision. Anderson said this plan does not greatly increase parking; reiterating the importance of adequate parking.

- Mr. Johnson was asked if Twin City Orthopedics was planning on remaining in their current building if this proposal was approved. Mr. Johnson responded it is their intent to remain in the existing building; however with the success of that building they found need additional space to expand.
- It was further suggested that the developer look at how to safely navigate both vehicle and pedestrian traffic across France Avenue to Centennial Lakes.
- Commissioners also suggested that more definition and detail is needed on the plans when formal application is submitted to better illustrate the proposal.
- It was suggested that the applicant work further with the City to fill in the missing pieces in traffic and pedestrian flow. It is important that the City and applicant work together to keep the Southdale pieces in mind as development proceeds.
- The opinion was expressed that the serpentine road, while understandable, may not be the best approach. It was acknowledged it may slow down traffic; however pedestrian navigation may become more difficult. It was reiterated that the Commission believes more must be done to define both the vehicle and pedestrian flow to create a more cohesive feel; boulevards are a good way to accomplish this. Commissioners acknowledged that the proposed ramp is hard to envision.
- It was suggested that the applicant should "think bigger". It was noted that France Avenue in its present state isn't the best pedestrian experience; however, there is opportunity on this site to

achieve a good pedestrian experience especially north/south through the boulevard approach. The City is looking for more green to be incorporated on sites.

- Reconsider the parking structure placement or tweaking it somehow. Consider moving it closer to the street and having retail on the bottom with parking above. It was suggested that the development team could consider a pedestrian walkway along the ramp in a safe manner. It was further noted that the building placement anchoring the corners makes sense; however it needs to be developed right.
- It was reiterated that the developer should not miss the opportunity to develop this site according to the direction the City is going especially taking into account the Southdale principles. According to the plans submitted there continues to be a sea of asphalt, which is something the City is trying to redirect.

Mr. Anderson told the Commission it is difficult to achieve what the City is "looking for" when the Code indicates specific building setback requirements. He noted the City wants buildings "moved" closer to the street; however, that could violate setback. Chair Platter responded that he understands that the current setback requirements (especially for Front Street) can make it difficult to achieve what the City is now looking for. Chair Platteter explained that the zoning ordinance was written many years ago for suburban development. He said that is the reason the PUD is a great tool to use. A PUD affords redevelopment flexibility.

Chair Platteter thanked the applicants for their sketch plan presentation.

VIII. Chair And Member Comments

Chair Platteter acknowledged back of packet materials.

Chair Platteter reported that Planning Commission Meeting Agenda for the July 13th meeting is large. Teague agreed.

IX. Staff Comments

Planner Teague reported that the City Council heard and approved the rezoning request by Phoenix Plaza. Teague said the developer incorporated suggestions from the Commission on landscaping.

Teague further noted that the City Council heard and approved the request to construct a mini-storage facility,

X. Adjournment

A motion was made by Commissioner Thorsen to adjourn the meeting of the Edina Planning Commission at 8:35 P.M. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Bennett. All voted aye. The motion carried.

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See attached revised plans.

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Cary,

Please give me a call to run through this package briefly.

Thanks, Cary.

Best Regards,

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PHASE 1

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OVERALL SITE SUMMARY

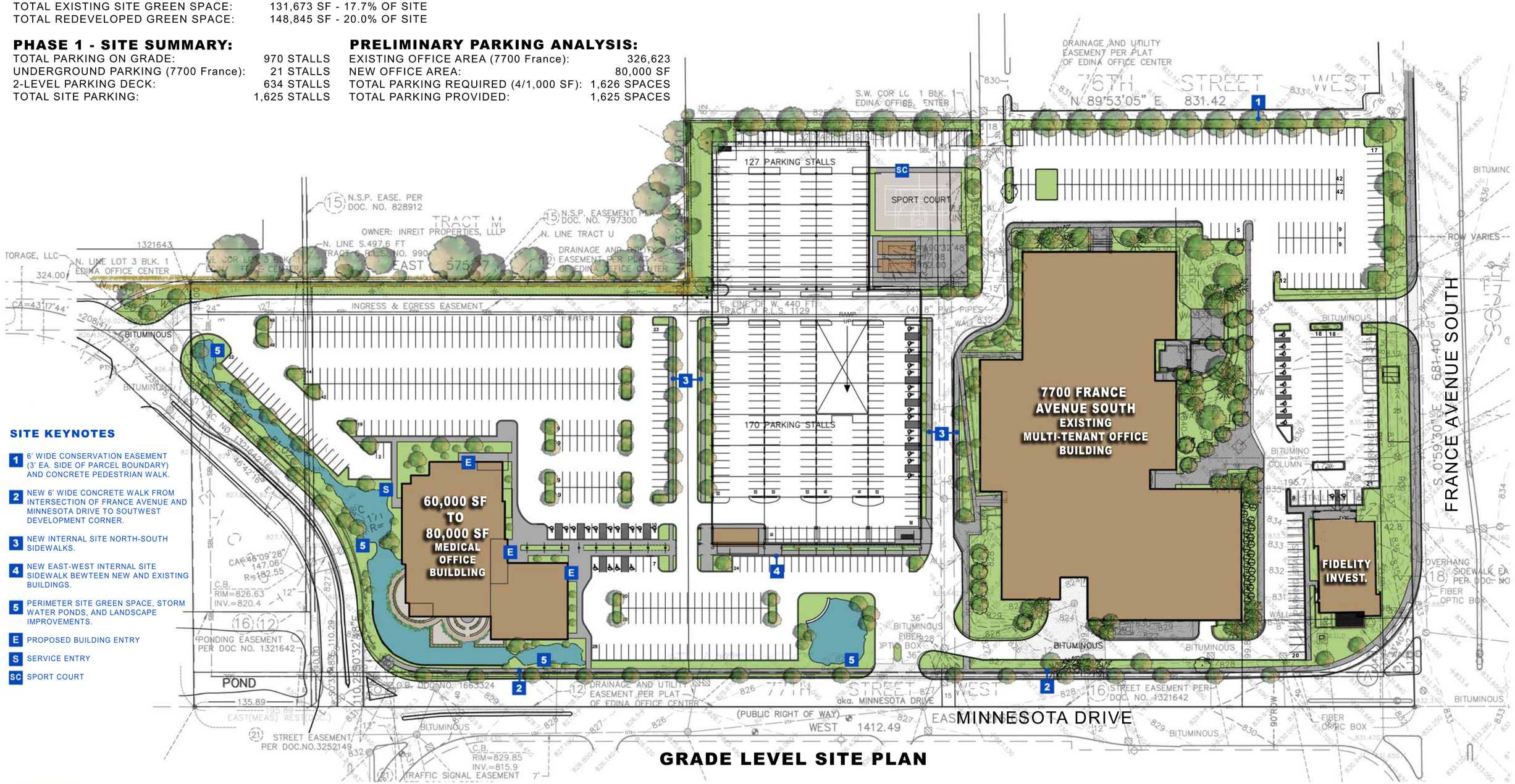
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MEDICAL OFFICE BUILDING SUB-DIVISION:	209,471 SF - 4.8 ACRES
TOTAL EXISTING SITE GREEN SPACE:	131,673 SF - 17.7% OF SITE
TOTAL REDEVELOPED GREEN SPACE:	148,845 SF - 20.0% OF SITE

PHASE 1 - SITE SUMMARY:

TOTAL PARKING ON GRADE:	970 STALLS
UNDERGROUND PARKING (7700 France):	21 STALLS
2-LEVEL PARKING DECK:	634 STALLS
TOTAL SITE PARKING:	1,625 STALLS

PRELIMINARY PARKING ANALYSIS:

EXISTING OFFICE AREA (7700 France):	326,623
NEW OFFICE AREA:	80,000 SF
TOTAL PARKING REQUIRED (4/1,000 SF):	1,626 SPACES
TOTAL PARKING PROVIDED:	1,625 SPACES



SITE KEYNOTES

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E PROPOSED BUILDING ENTRY

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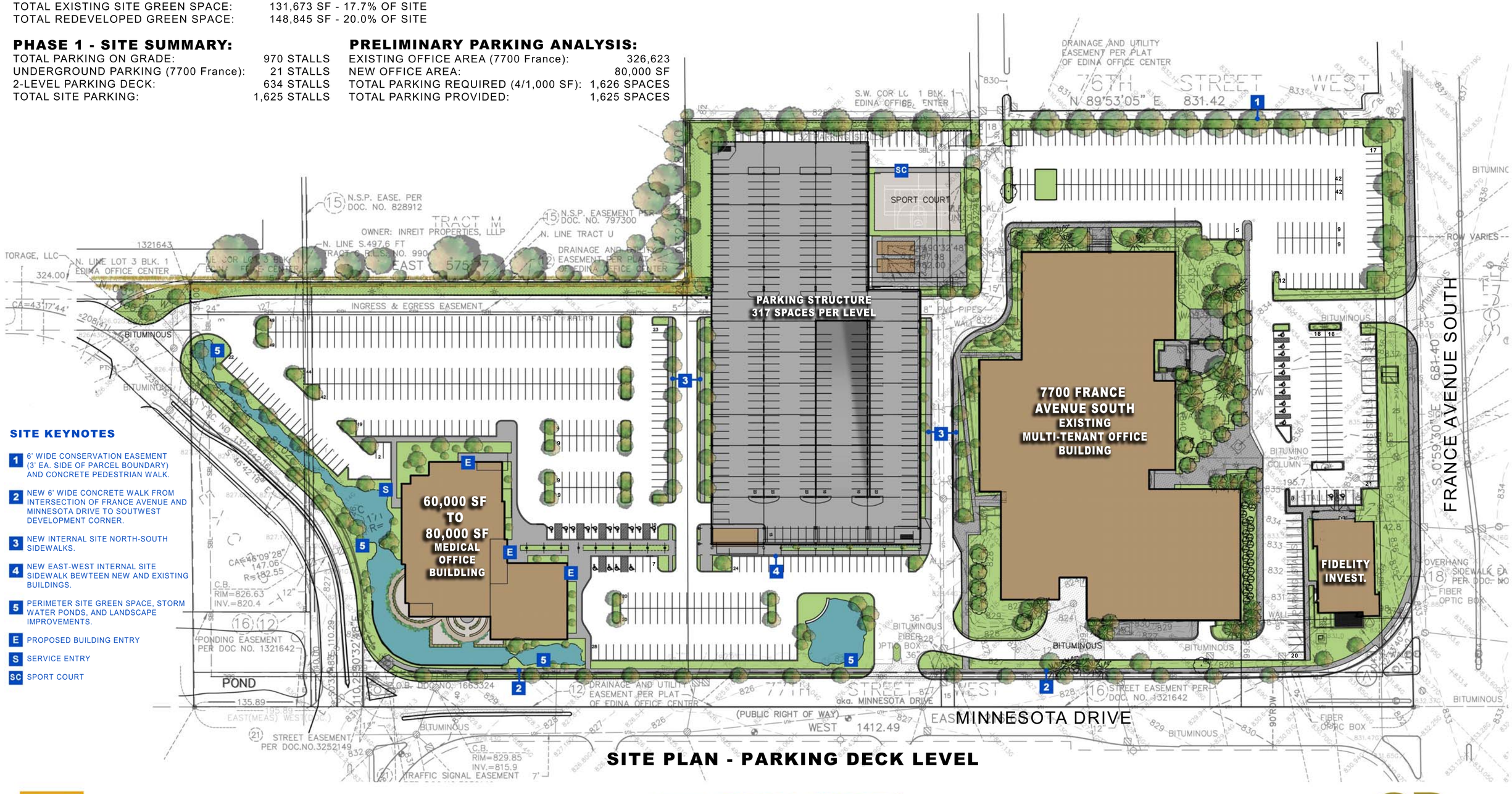
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OVERALL SITE SUMMARY

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MEDICAL OFFICE BUILDING SUB-DIVISION:	209,471 SF - 4.8 ACRES
TOTAL EXISTING SITE GREEN SPACE:	131,673 SF - 17.7% OF SITE
TOTAL REDEVELOPED GREEN SPACE:	161,403 SF - 21.7% OF SITE

PHASE 2 - SITE SUMMARY:

TOTAL PARKING ON GRADE:	794 STALLS	EXISTING OFFICE AREA:	406,623 SF
UNDERGROUND PARKING:	21 STALLS	NEW OFFICE AREA:	TBD
4-LEVEL DECK (2 NEW LEVELS):	TBD	TOTAL PARKING REQUIRED (4/1,000 SF):	TBD
TOTAL SITE PARKING:	TBD	TOTAL PARKING PROVIDED:	TBD



SITE PLAN - PARKING DECK LEVEL

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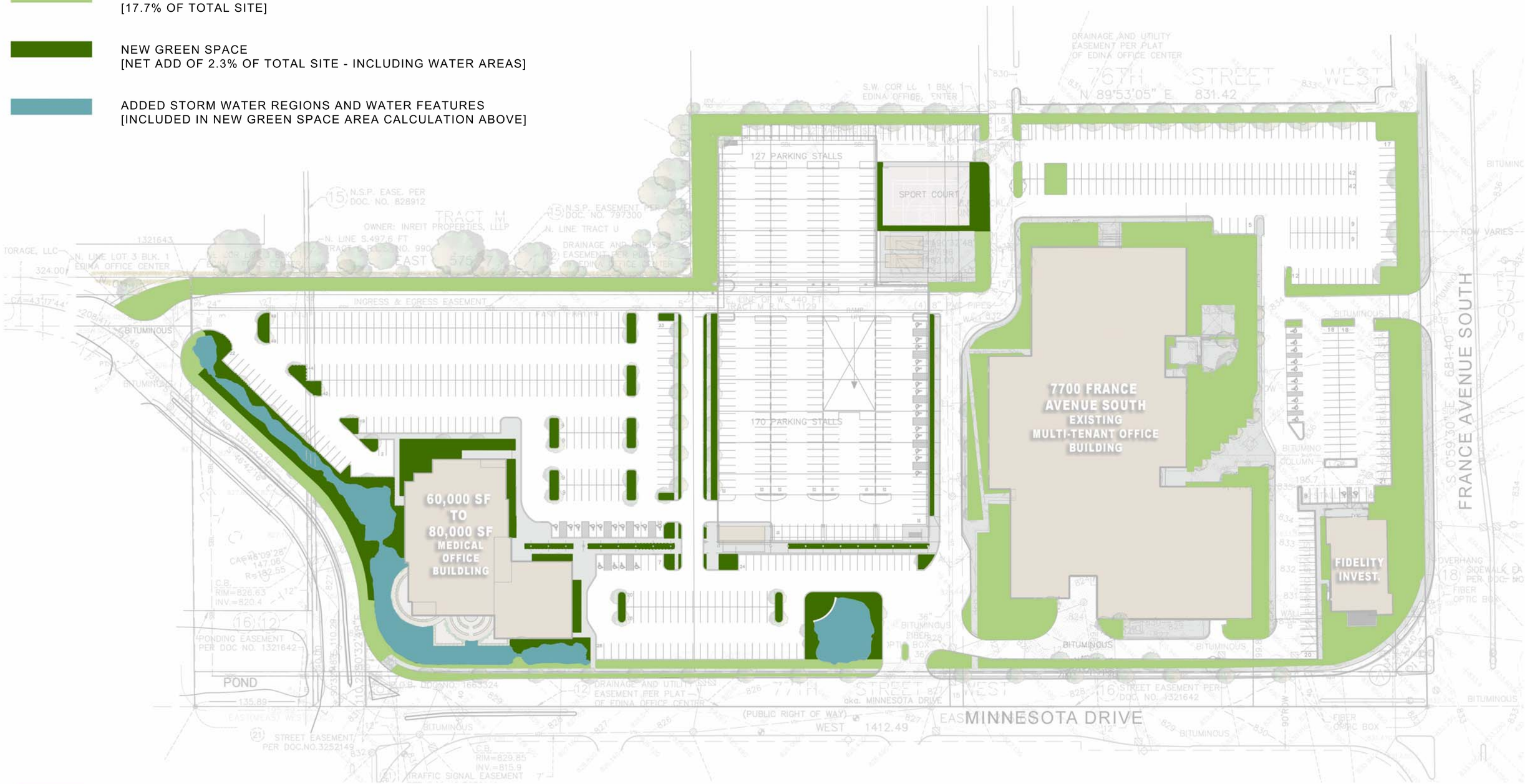
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SITE OPEN SPACE

EXISTING GREEN SPACE
[17.7% OF TOTAL SITE]

NEW GREEN SPACE
[NET ADD OF 2.3% OF TOTAL SITE - INCLUDING WATER AREAS]

ADDED STORM WATER REGIONS AND WATER FEATURES
[INCLUDED IN NEW GREEN SPACE AREA CALCULATION ABOVE]



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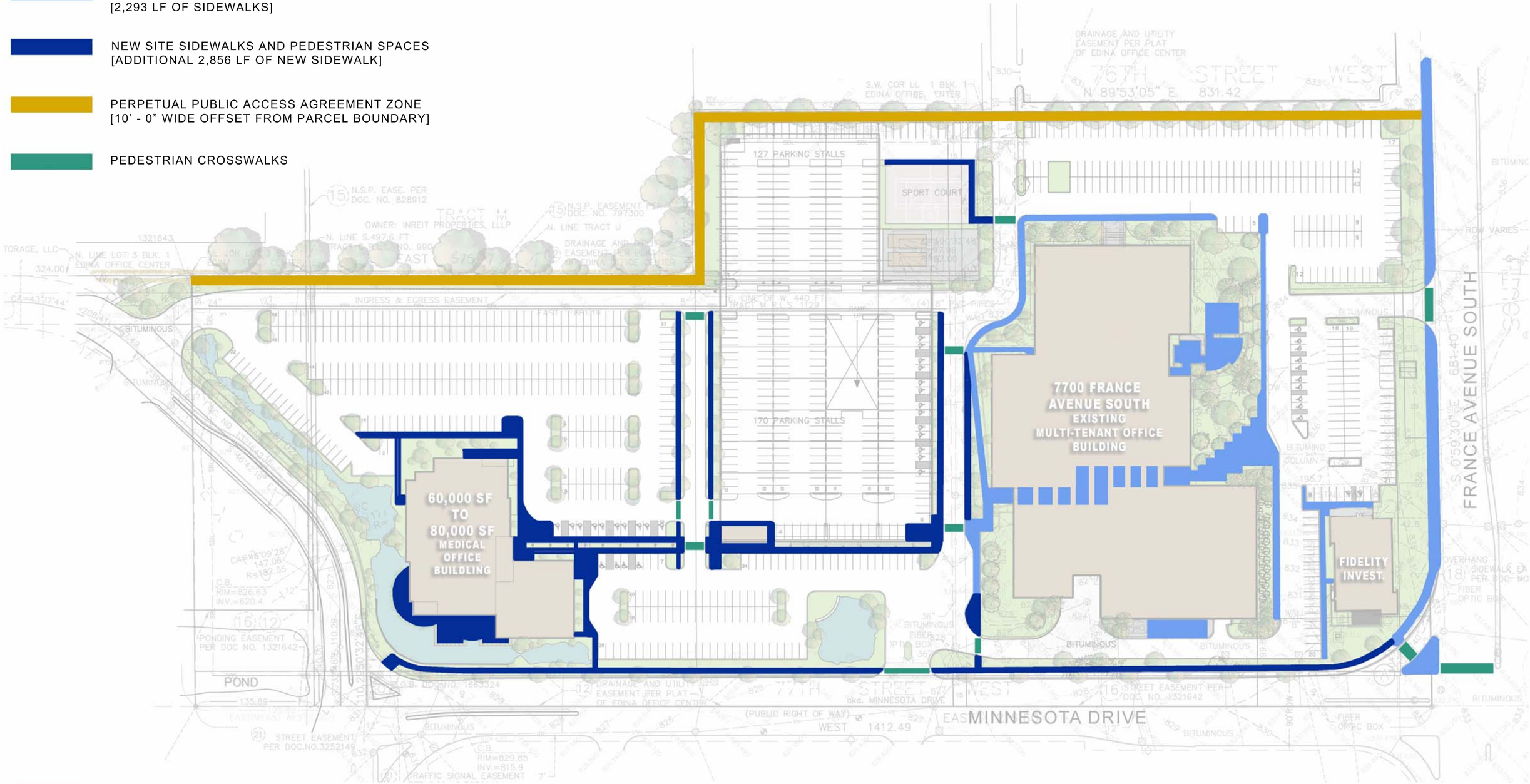
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SITE PEDESTRIANS

- EXISTING SIDEWALKS AND PEDESTRIAN SPACES [2,293 LF OF SIDEWALKS]
- NEW SITE SIDEWALKS AND PEDESTRIAN SPACES [ADDITIONAL 2,856 LF OF NEW SIDEWALK]
- PERPETUAL PUBLIC ACCESS AGREEMENT ZONE [10' - 0" WIDE OFFSET FROM PARCEL BOUNDARY]
- PEDESTRIAN CROSSWALKS



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Date: July 19, 2016

Agenda Item #: VIII.B.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Report / Recommendation

From: Ross Bintner, Environmental Engineer

Item Activity:
Action

Subject: Partners in Energy Electricity Action Plan and Memorandum of Understanding

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ACTION REQUESTED:
Approve Partners in Energy Electricity Action Plan and Authorize City Manager to Sign Memorandum of Understanding with Xcel Energy

INTRODUCTION:
See attached staff report for context.

ATTACHMENTS:

Staff Report

Electricity Action Plan

Memorandum of Understanding with Xcel Energy

Record of Plan Update

STAFF REPORT

Date: **July 19, 2016**

To: **MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL**

From: **Ross Bintner P.E., Environmental Engineer**

Subject: **Partners in Energy Electricity Action Plan and Memorandum of Understanding**

Information / Background:

On June 17, 2015, Council adopted a Memorandum of Understanding with Xcel Partners in Energy to join the Partners in Energy program to assist in development of an energy action plan and support the implementation of the plan. On August 5, 2015, Council directed staff to solicit volunteers to form a planning team, and members were appointed on September 1. Between October 14, 2015 and May 11, 2016, the planning team held five workshops and three focus area small group workshops to explore Edina's municipal, commercial and residential sector electricity use, and create a plan to reduce its associated greenhouse gas. The resulting Partners in Energy, Electricity Action Plan (EAP) plan was developed and has been reviewed by the Energy and Environment Commission (EEC) and is attached for Council's consideration.

A Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with Xcel Energy is also attached for Council consideration. The MOU defines the level of effort, resources and coordination that Xcel Energy and the City of Edina will commit to undertake within the initial 18 month implementation period.

Plan Summary

The EAP defines ongoing, immediate and long-term actions for the energy use in the municipal, residential, and commercial sectors. The plan focuses on reducing electricity use and associated greenhouse gases by using existing tools, coordinating communications channels to provide sector specific education, and outreach to put people and businesses in touch with data and resources to understand and reduce energy use, and to lower environmental impact by switching to renewable energy. In the municipal sector, the plan focuses on supporting existing building energy conservation work, and considering the purchase of renewable energy. Work will be coordinated by the City of Edina, led by the sustainability coordinator with assistance from Xcel Energy.

EEC Review and Comment

The EEC has assumed close coordination of implementation, and has begun to structure their working groups around the three sectors defined in the plan.

At the May 12 EEC meeting, an early draft of the EAP was shared and input was sought. A final draft of the EAP was reviewed at the June 9 EEC meeting generating the following member comments:

Chair Zarrin comments:

- Unit of KWH, metric tons of CO2 be used for all 3 sectors with % goal reduction. Be consistent, it is used for the residential section. Not use for the city operations and business. Specifically a unit should be used that is on the electric bill, beside money.
- Is baseline 2009 or 2012? Be consistent.
- Mention the first phase plan is on the electricity. Plans for gas, transportation, and water reduction will be worked on and will be shared with the public in parallel with the electricity actions, TBD. Include water, solid waste and gas consumption data to the package to have the baseline. Since energy efficiency is part of actions for all sectors we need to have some baseline data on this package. EEC work group for each sector to include in their actions to work on gas, water, and solid waste reduction and work with Solid waste and organic WG and Water quality WG.
- Add outline/bolt of energy conservation to the residential action.
- Show case a couple of residents and business volunteers data on the city's website as they participate as partners on reduction of GHG.
- Page 32, educate staff and manager on the benefit and ways to reduce GHG.
- Page 32, city operations, Set an example/show case, city reduction actions and share with resident and businesses.
- Residential, page 37, Xcel Energy, provide customer tracking info. Delete Xcel Energy, last box, coordinate with EEC and Xcel Energy and provide analysis of policy options.
- Page 39, Add energy unit.
- Page 39, Leadership, add city council member as a champion.
- Xcel energy to update the group on their progress on the renewable solar energy project for business and resident.
- City to participate in Met council project participation.
- Page 38, Add mandatory energy disclosure for large businesses per Minneapolis model.
- Executive summary page, add specific goal and action for each sector in % as well as including KWH and co2 reduction for all sectors.

Member Jackson comments:

- This is an ambitious plan that will take a lot of work from a lot of people to implement this long term plan.
- CEE was very thorough, but a lot of it is community action oriented. It will be interesting to see how effective we are at getting the community involved.

Member Satterlee comments:

- Page 34, under the City Facilities timeline present regularly to EEC, we should suggest how regularly the presentations are quarterly, etc.
- Appendix 7 maybe add a detail timeline for city actions by quarter to match the residential and business work groups.
- Page 32, update the names of the new working groups and subcommittee that were created by EEC.

Member Mohanty comments:

- This is an ambitious effort with a lot of awareness building.
- It would be great to have more metrics.
- Receive lessons learned from other cities.
- Behavioral process on consumption that causes GHG.

Member Glahn had no comments.

Member Manser comments:

- The entire report is on electricity through 2017, so add a section that lists what we aren't including Transportation, etc.
- Agrees on including different group percentages that Chair Zarrin discussed.

Member Horan comments:

- Would like to work with Businesses on Recycling.

Member Seeley had no comments.

As a result of EEC comment, the plan was updated. Attached to this report is a record of changes in response to EEC comment.

The MOU with Xcel Energy is also attached to this report. The MOU spells out specific areas of coordination and support, and resources Edina can draw on during plan implementation. Staff recommends Council approve the Partners in Energy Electricity Action Plan and authorize City Manager to sign the attached Memorandum of Understanding with Xcel Energy.

Attachments

Partners in Energy – Electricity Action Plan
Memorandum of Understanding with Xcel Energy
Record of plan update following EEC meeting

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An Xcel Energy Community Collaboration

An Electricity Action Plan for:



The CITY of EDINA

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Executive Summary

Our Vision:

Edina's residents, schools, businesses, and government will successfully reduce the community's greenhouse gas emissions by 30% by the year 2025 through strategies and actions that are sustainable, practical, and measurable.

How Will We Get There?

The City will focus on these near-term priority areas to address electricity usage:

Municipal Facilities

Goals:

- Short term: Within the next 18 months lower the City's electricity greenhouse gas emissions by 7.5%, which is 13.4 million kWh, or 943 metric tons of CO2 equivalent.*

Strategies:

- Implement recommended energy use reduction projects from building study currently being conducted by CR-BPS
- Negotiate renewable purchase for municipal electricity

Residential Information Campaign

Goals:

- 750 homes take energy savings actions each year, saving 562,000 kWh annually, or 395 metric tons of CO2 equivalent.*
- Double the number of subscribers to Windsource®, and double the average subscription amount within 18 month, producing 8,505,000 kWh total, or 5,977 metric tons of CO2 equivalent.*

Strategies:

- Drive traffic to a City-operated web resource through City communications channels
- Foster neighborhood-based outreach and leadership
- Leverage outreach events for Windsource® sign-up

Business Energy

Goals:

- Reduce and/or off-set 2% of electricity usage annually, which is 7.3 million kWh, equivalent to 5,140 metric tons of CO2 equivalent.*

Strategies:

- Engage the top business energy users to take action on greenhouse gas through offsets and reductions
- Target smaller businesses such as restaurants, retail, and others with recognition programs
- Ongoing management and tracking
- Assess and recommend policy options to support greenhouse gas reduction for Edina businesses

*Using the EPA Greenhouse Gas Equivalencies Calculator (https://www.epa.gov/energy/greenhouse-gas-equivalencies-calculator)

Playbook for Achieving Our Goals

More details on actions and strategies may be found in the section "How Are We Going To Get There? –Strategies" starting on page 32. Note that these actions strategies primarily address electricity usage, and further plans will be made to address other sources of greenhouse gas emissions, including gas, transportation, water and waste water, and solid waste.

Ongoing – Tracking

Track progress quarterly for all focus areas, and report to the Energy and Environment Commission / City Council quarterly.

Municipal:

- Update City website quarterly with current information
- Assist in development of City facilities case studies

Residential:

- Update City website quarterly
- Check on goal progress quarterly
- Evaluate effectiveness of messaging mid-way through the campaign

Business:

- Develop or identify a tool that will be used to measure results by March 2017
- Plan recognition events for businesses

Immediate Actions (July– Sept. 2016)

Municipal:

- Review building study recommendations
- Prioritize projects based on energy savings potential and cost analysis
- Meet with Xcel Energy to learn about renewable energy opportunities and programs for identified projects

Residential:

- Develop messaging
- Identify in-person events
- Identify and train volunteers
- Leverage EEC members as neighborhood advocates
- Recommend the City subsidize Home Energy Squad visits for low income and other households each year at $10,000 subsidy for 200 visits

Business:

- Start to identify 400 largest businesses and contacts and keep them in a database
- Develop the "ask" for businesses

Longer-term Actions (Oct. 2016 – Dec. 2017)

Municipal:

- Support implementation of prioritized projects
- Prioritize and recommend adoption of renewable energy opportunities
- Research funding

Residential:

- Launch City website presence
- Plan and implement a social media campaign
- Table at in-person events
- Reach out to local community leaders
- Develop multi-channel information campaign

Business:

- Identify top 100 prospects to reach out to first
- Roll out large business outreach effort
- Launch City website presence by end of 2016

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Introduction



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The purpose of this plan is to outline tangible steps for the City of Edina to move the community towards its greenhouse gas goals, by increasing energy efficiency investments and the use of renewable electricity across the community. This plan focuses first and foremost on the electricity sector, and both informs the community about Edina's current state of electricity use, and provides the necessary framework to continue working toward the City of Edina's defined greenhouse gas emissions reduction targets through electricity oriented strategies. While natural gas is not explicitly analyzed or tracked in this plan, several plan strategies will also be leveraged to reduce Edina's natural gas footprint, as detailed in section "How Are We Going To Get There? – Strategies" starting on page 32. Further plans will be made to specifically address other sources of greenhouse gas emissions, including gas, transportation, water and waste water, and solid waste. The 2013 metrics for Water, Travel, and Waste, taken from the Regional Indicators Initiative are shown in the section titled "Where Does the Community Stand? – Baseline Electricity Analysis."

In June of 2015, Edina's City Council signed a Memorandum of Understanding with Xcel Energy to participate in Partners in Energy (see Appendix 8). From October 2015 to April 2016, a 12-member Energy Action Team appointed by the Edina City Council participated in a series of workshops to develop the contents of this Energy Action Plan alongside representatives from Xcel Energy, Edina's electricity provider. The team was comprised of Edina residents, members of Edina's Energy and Environment Commission, City staff, and representatives from Edina School District and the Chamber of Commerce.

The planning team reviewed electric energy data, prioritized areas of focus for Edina, and developed this Energy Action Plan. Although Edina's greenhouse gas reduction goals span many sources of greenhouse gas emissions, the work this Energy Action Team has done has focused primarily on electricity, which makes up approximately 40% of Edina's greenhouse gas emissions. The group would like to carry out this plan to help the community work toward short- to mid-term electric energy goals in conjunction with other strategies and actions targeting additional sources of greenhouse gas emissions, including natural gas. Included in this plan is detailed action planning for meeting short-term identified electric energy goals over an 18 month initial implementation period (July 2016-December 2017).

The process was facilitated through Xcel Energy's Partners in Energy offering for communities, and convened by the City of Edina and the Edina Energy and Environment Commission. The

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Energy and Environment Commission pursued Partners in Energy as a way to work toward meeting their existing greenhouse gas emissions targets and expand community participation in sustainability.

The following plan provides an overview of the Edina community, the community's baseline electricity use, documentation of the Partners in Energy planning process, a summary of priority focus areas identified by the Energy Action Team for implementation, and the near-term actions and strategies required to keep the implementation of this plan on track.

The City of Edina – Community Background



Southdale Mall
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The City of Edina's mission is to provide effective and valued services, maintain a sound public infrastructure, offer premier public facilities and guide the development and redevelopment of lands, all in a manner that sustains and improves the uncommonly high quality of life enjoyed by our residents and businesses.

The City's vision is to be the preeminent place for living, learning, raising families and doing business distinguished by:

- a livable environment,
- effective and valued city services,
- a sound public infrastructure,
- a balance of land uses, and
- innovation.

Edina is located in the first ring of suburbs within the Twin Cities metropolitan area, and is part of Hennepin County. Nearly 48,000 residents call Edina home. Edina is known for the high quality of life experienced by residents, and also houses a vibrant retail community, including the Southdale Shopping Center, Galleria Edina, and the 50th and France shopping district.

Edina Facts and Figures	
County	Hennepin
Metro Area Location	Directly west of Minneapolis
Size	15.97 sq. miles
Development	95% developed
Population	49,596 in 2014
Population Density	1,460 housing units per sq. mile 3,103 inhabitants per sq. mile

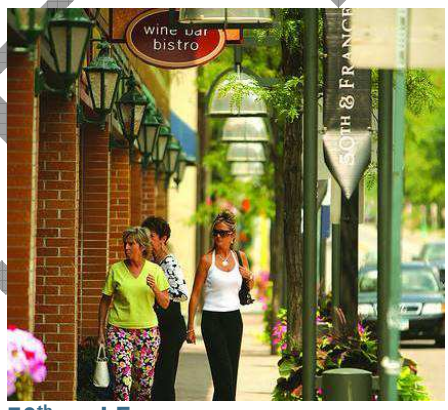
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Demographics

Nearly a quarter of the population is under 18, and 20% of the population is over 65. The average household size is 2.34, and most people have stayed in their homes for more than a year, with 88% of residents living in the same home as a year ago. Just over half the population, 53.4%, is female. Edina is one of the most affluent suburbs of Minneapolis with a median household income of $84,349. Between 2009 and 2013, four percent of Edina residents were living in poverty.

Businesses & Employment

Edina has a prominent business community and contains a mix of large and small retail, health care, corporate offices, and food businesses. Major Edina employers include: Fairview Southdale Hospital, Edina Public Schools, City of Edina, BI Worldwide, Regis Corporation, Barr Engineering, Lund Food Holdings, International Dairy Queen, Edina Realty, and FilmTec Corporation[1]. The Edina Chamber of Commerce has a membership of over 400 and holds monthly meetings and three annual events. Other large business organizations include Edina Rotary Club, with 160 members, and the 50th and France Business Association. Twenty-three and a half percent of people who work in Edina are Edina residents, higher than St. Louis Park (17.7%), and lower than Bloomington (29.9%)



50th and France
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A Cross Section of Edina's Community Assets
Highlights from community members' feedback during the planning workshops

- Good city management
- Engaged community
- Community reputation
- Great schools
- Shopping
- Accessibility to metro area; location
- Bike Trails

Education

Edina has both public and private schools serving its students. All of the public schools fall under the Edina School District, ISD 273. There are approximately 8,500 students in Edina public schools, between six elementary schools, two middle schools, and one high school. In 2015, a referendum was passed for $124.9 million in funding for the purposes of updating learning spaces and enhancing building security at the district's

[1] City of Edina Website (http://edinamn.gov/index.php?section=community-profile)

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schools, while improving district infrastructure. Edina schools leverage "service learning," a teaching strategy that engages students in addressing community issues or needs as part of their academic study. In Edina, part of this is manifested in a Passion Project and a May Term during high school. Almost a third of Edina households have children under the age of 18. There is a green team at the school called Project Earth.

Almost 98% of Edina residents 18 or older have obtained a high school diploma. Sixty-seven percent have received a Bachelor's degree or higher. Edina has four private schools.

Housing

The total number of housing units in Edina is 22,360, and 74.8% are owner occupied. Edina has a low homeowner vacancy rate of 2.3% and rental vacancy rate of 11.7%. Neighborhoods in Edina are recognized by the City through the voluntary formation of neighborhood associations. The City has a total of 35 neighborhoods, and nine are recognized neighborhood associations. Much of Edina's housing stock was built between 1950 and 1979 (see below). The majority of Edina housing is detached single family homes (72%), although several multi-family buildings have been recently built or are in development. More than 100 home building permits were issued annually in 2014 and 2015. There is relatively high participation in Energy Star Homes, an energy efficiency program for new homes, with 46 participants within the past three years.

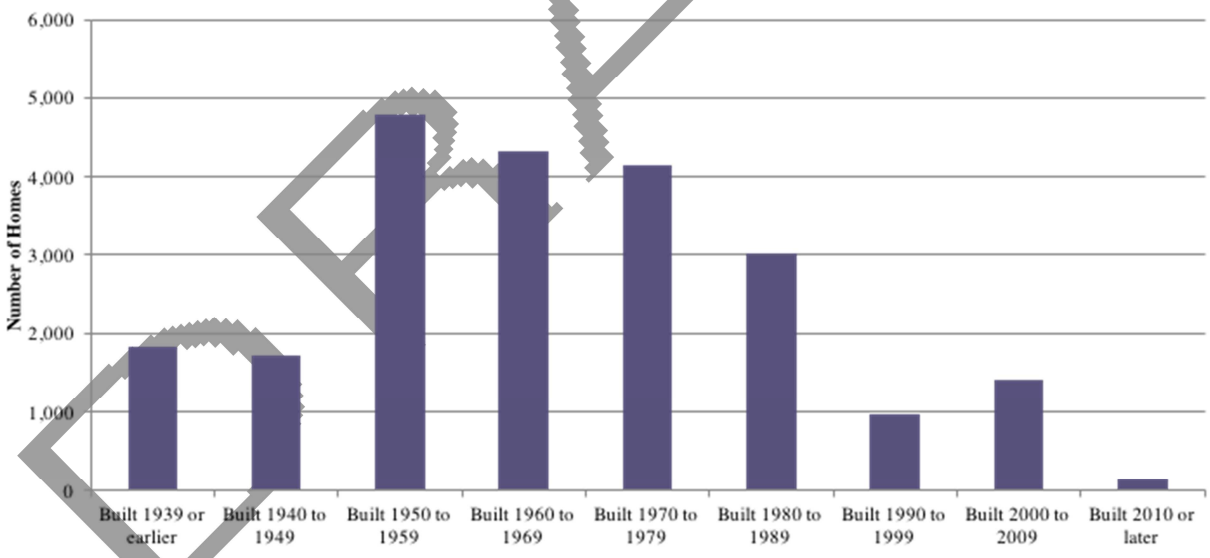


Figure 1: Original Year of Construction for Edina's Housing Stock



Edina City Hall
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Commitment to Sustainability

Edina's participation in Partners in Energy was preceded by several years of

sustainability work. The City of Edina established a citizen Energy and Environment Commission (EEC) in 2007 to promote sustainability initiatives and to advise the City Council. The commission is comprised of Edina residents and has several working groups and subcommittees which focused on specific sustainability topics. The commission creates a work plan annually, and the focus has been on carbon reduction. A presentation outlining Energy and Environment Commission activities, climate change goals, and recommendations to the City of Edina is included as Appendix 3. This presentation was shared with the Energy Action Team in Workshop 2.

It will be essential to coordinate the Energy Action Plan so that it fits well with what the community is already doing. The City plans to leverage a new conservation and sustainability fund to add a full time position focused on sustainability within the City in the fall of 2016.

Selected Citywide Sustainability Actions Related to Energy and Climate	
2007	Became a participant in the Regional Indicators Initiative (RII) Established Energy and Environment Commission (EEC) Signed U.S. Mayor's Climate Protection Agreement Became an ICLEI City for Climate Protection
2008	Included a chapter on Energy and Environment in the Comprehensive Plan
2009	Completed Greenhouse Gas Inventory under direction of the EEC
2010	Began benchmarking City Buildings Installed a closed loop geothermal system at the Public Works building with a minimum coefficient of performance of 3.3
2011	Entered into a Guaranteed Energy Savings Contract—12 City buildings audited and actions taken Joined GreenStep Cities (Currently Step 3) Installed solar panel system on the roof of City Hall
2012-2016	Variety of LED lighting retrofits at City Hall, Public Works, Edinborough Park, 50th and France Ramps, and others.

A core priority of the City and the EEC has been to lead by example by operating City facilities sustainably The City of Edina utilizes B3 benchmarking data to track energy use for heating and cooling in public facilities, most buildings also have and centralized HVAC control system that allow operators the ability to track and control on a daily basis. B3 data is entered for all municipal buildings and is kept current by the Finance department. Trends and energy savings opportunities are reviewed and an annual summary is provided to the Energy and Environment Commission.

In 2011, the City contracted with McKinstry under the Guaranteed Energy Savings Program. Under the contract, the 12 largest municipal facilities were audited. This energy audit identified and implemented the following efficiency improvements: building envelope insulation, water

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conservation, and interior lighting retrofits. This retrofit project included 11 separate City buildings. The performance contract project was projected to reduce energy use by over 540,000 kWh and 19,600 therms of gas on an annual basis, reduce the City's carbon footprint by 540 metric tons of CO2 annually, and qualified for a guaranteed annual savings of approximately $54,000.

Additionally, the City's 2008 Comprehensive Plan outlines the following goals (Chapter 10):

- GHG reduction goal: 15% reduction by 2015, *25%* reduction by 2025, 80% reduction by 2050.
- Develop a local action plan.

The basis for setting the greenhouse gas reduction level was set by state policy established in the 2007 Next Generation Energy Act. The state goal in statute is to reduce emissions 30% by 2025, not 25%, and this discrepancy was addressed through this planning process.

Edina's energy work for local business includes the Edina Emerald City Energy Program (EEEP), which includes financing, promotion of efficiency and renewable energy, and recognition of businesses. Through this program, Edina was the first local government to launch a property assessed clean energy (PACE) service to allow commercial properties to repay energy loans using an assessment on their local property taxes. EEEP won the 2012 Environmental Initiative award for energy and climate protection.

Edina joined ICLEI (International Council for Local Environmental Initiatives) in 2007, and completed a baseline Greenhouse Gas Inventory in 2009. The inventory calculated that 55% of Edina's CO2 output on 2007 resulted from a combination of residential electrical consumption and commercial and industrial electrical consumption. Other factors measured included: residential, commercial, and industrial natural gas usage; other service and public authority electrical usage; public streets and highway lighting electrical usage; and Edina vehicle miles traveled (VMT).

Additionally, the Energy and Environment Commission worked closely with Xcel Energy and CenterPoint Energy to bring the Home Energy Squad Enhanced (HES) program to residents. The City of Edina has bought down the cost of the visit to $50 for residents, making the program affordable for more households. The program is promoted through the EEC's Education & Outreach Working Group with door hangers and participation in the annual 4th of July parade and other community outreach.



Home Energy Squad Enhanced

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Edina recently supported renewable development by working with the Metropolitan Council and creating a model lease for Community Solar Gardens (CSG) through participation in a solar power purchase initiative through the Metropolitan Council and has signed contracts with two developers for multiple megawatts of installation. Both the Energy and Environment Commission and the City Council supported this endeavor. Edina is slated to be the first city to host a rooftop lease, and is making all bid documents available for other public agencies to use. Additionally, the City established a Conservation and Sustainability fund in late 2015, leveraging a utility tax, in part to add a City staff position focused on conservation and energy activities. It is anticipated that this staff member will be hired in summer of 2016, and play a significant role in implementing this action plan.

Community Communications and Outreach

Engaging the community is critical to reaching this plan's goals. Below are some of the ways that Edina's residents and businesses currently receive information. These communication channels will be helpful during implementation efforts. The City has a robust communications staff which will be able to support implementation of this plan, and also has the capacity to produce videos.

Edina hosts a variety of annual events and structured outreach opportunities that could bring program awareness to residents and businesses.

Annual Events in Edina

- Winter Ice Festival
- Taste of Edina
- Edina Dialogue Forum
- Edina Art Fair
- Parade of Boats
- Annual Independence Day Parade and Fireworks
- Night to Unite
- Lighthouse Night
- Fall into the Arts Festival
- Barnyard Boogie
- Indoor Music in the Park
- Pumpkin Festival
- Outdoor Concerts, Entertainment, and Movies in the Park

The City uses a variety of social media platforms to communicate with residents. Their portfolio includes: Facebook, Foursquare, Blog, Twitter, and YouTube. The City of Edina website is used by residents and businesses to look up information. Additional channels are listed below:

About Town: A quarterly publication of the City of Edina produced to keep Edina residents informed of new activities and programs that are important to them. Articles of interest about citizens and community history are included as well. The magazine is distributed to all households in the City and most businesses, with a total circulation of 25,000.

City Extra: An email subscription that provides residents with updates from City Hall, city departments, and city facilities.

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Edition Edina: A newsletter summarizing news of the City of Edina, based on the City Council's six strategic priorities: infrastructure, commercial and mixed-use redevelopment, workforce, communication and engagement, community vision and aviation noise.

Edina to Go: A smartphone app to facilitate communication with the City.

Friday Report: A weekly Friday Report for the City Council about current City operations and activities, prepared by the City Manager. It previews matters that will concern Council Members in the near future.

SunCurrent: A newspaper delivered weekly to Edina's residents.

Results from the 2013 Edina Residential Survey show that the top principal information sources for residents about city government and its activities were the local newspaper (37%), the City newsletter (35%), and the City website (12%).[2]

Xcel Energy Partners in Energy

Xcel Energy is the electricity service provider for Edina residents and businesses. Partners in Energy is an offering developed for Xcel Energy communities in Minnesota and Colorado that supports communities in the development and implementation of a customized energy action plan. The service was launched in 2014, and Edina was chosen as the fifth Minnesota community to participate. Other Minnesota communities at the time of this writing are the Lake Street/Midtown Greenway Corridor in Minneapolis, the Cities of Maplewood, Red Wing, and St. Louis Park, and Ramsey County's Parks and Recreation Department. There are currently six Colorado communities participating. The offering has a history of working with communities to establish plans that reduce energy use and promote renewables that drive cost savings and greenhouse gas emissions.



Edina's Exchange Communities

The objective of the Partners in Energy planning process is to allow communities to develop actionable plans that advance their goals while being supported by Xcel Energy's technical expertise, facilitation process, and program knowledge. After six months of planning, Xcel Energy continues to support partnering communities by providing plan implementation assistance over the course of 18 months.

[2]http://edinamn.gov/corecode/uploads/document/uploaded_pdfs/corecode_edina/2013%20Edina%20Survey%20Results_62.pdf

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In addition to planning workshops, communities can participate in joint learning opportunities with three to five other Partners in Energy communities, forming an "Exchange." Exchanges meet for office hour calls, webinars, and peer-to-peer conversations developed around topics that support planning and implementation tasks. The goal of these interactions is to allow for collaboration between communities and access to experts in the field.

Energy Action Team

The City of Edina worked to ensure a range of Energy Action Team members, and issued an open call for applications on the City's Facebook page, website, and in the Sun Current. Volunteers were asked to commit to attending planning workshops, have an interest in energy and related topics, and the ability to represent and educate the community. In addition to four at-large citizen members, three Energy and Environment Commission members, two City staff members, one Chamber of Commerce appointed member, and one School District appointed member were solicited. The City Council reviewed applications and made appointments on September 1, 2015.



Edina's Energy Action Team

Front Row: Richard Manser, Jenny Edwards, Sarah Klauer
Middle Row: Tami Gunderzik, Bill Sierks, Kevin Schwain, Curt Johanson, Sarah Zarrin, Carolyn Jackson, Rozy Eastaugh, Yvonne Pfeifer
Back Row: Ross Bintner, Kyle Sawyer, Roy Jenson, Rick Murphy, Kevin Staunton

Edina's Energy Action Team

City of Edina

a) Ross Bintner, Environmental Engineer, City of Edina
b) Kyle Sawyer, Assistant Finance Director, City of Edina
c) Kevin Staunton, City Council Member, City of Edina

Energy and Environment Commission

d) Bill Sierks
e) Richard Manser
f) Sarah Zarrin

Business and Organizations

g) Rick Murphy, Chamber of Commerce
h) Curt Johanson, Edina School District

Residents

i) Carolyn Jackson (appointed to EEC in 2016)
j) Marshall Silberstein
k) Roy Jenson
l) Rozy Eastaugh

Xcel Energy Representatives

m) Tami Gunderzik, Partners in Energy Program Manager
n) Yvonne Pfeifer, DSM Community Manager
o) Kevin Schwain, Product Strategy and Development Director, Edina Resident
p) Michelle Swanson, Community and Local Government Relations Manager, Edina Resident
q) Jenny Edwards, Partners in Energy Facilitator
r) Sarah Klauer, Partners in Energy Facilitator
s) Emma Struss, Partners in Energy Facilitator

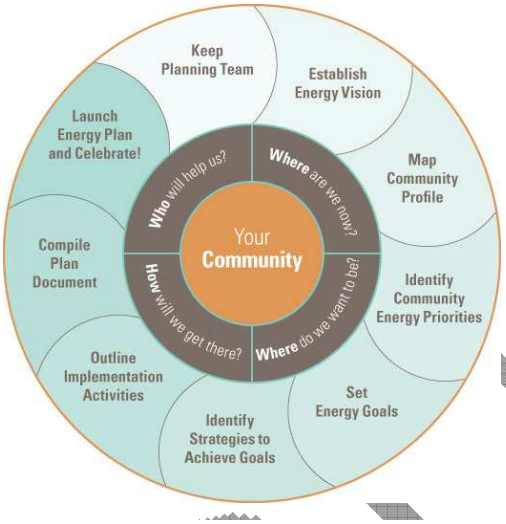
Workshop Guests

a) Scott Neal, City Manager, City of Edina (Workshop 1)
b) M. Sarah Schaffer, Senior Administrator of Energy Efficiency Programs, CenterPoint Energy (Workshop 2)

At the beginning of the planning process, Energy Action Team members filled out a welcome survey. The survey showed that over half of team members had lived in Edina for more than 10 years, with 9% living in Edina for 2-5 years and 9% living in Edina 0-2 years. Twenty-seven percent of the team did not live in Edina. Fifty-four percent of the team worked in Edina, and 82% of the team considered energy as part of their job. The team's energy literacy was split between advanced (46%), intermediate (27%), and beginner (27%).

Planning Process

The content of this plan is derived heavily from a series of five planning workshops. Xcel Energy's role in the planning process was to facilitate the workshops, provide electricity use data, program participation data, and other technical data as available, to advise the community on effective strategies and actions, and to produce this energy action plan based upon the community's input and feedback. A central emphasis throughout the process is community ownership of the energy plan, which requires active participation and broad input.



Xcel Energy's Partners in Energy Planning Process

The Energy Action Team met for the first time in October of 2015 and continued meeting via workshops and phone calls through May 2016. The primary planning objectives were to develop a unifying vision for Edina's energy future, to share information on the existing activities within the community, to develop priority focus areas for near-term implementation, and to work through detail on strategies, goals, and the initial work plan during implementation. A summary of each of the five in-person workshops is listed on the following pages, and additional information is located in Appendix 2.

The workshops were led by community facilitators from the Center for Energy and Environment and attended by Xcel Energy staff. An overview of the major activities at each workshop is included on the following page. A more detailed overview of each workshop can be found as Appendix 2.

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Partners in Energy Workshop Process	
Workshop 1 ***October 14, 2015***	• Team introductions and Partners In Energy process overview • Review of baseline energy data & past energy initiatives • Discussion of community assets and energy vision
Workshop 2 ***December 15, 2015***	• Review of Workshop 1 and team introductions • Presentation by the Energy and Environment Commission • Review of Xcel Energy's sustainability initiatives • Review of data pertaining to residential and business energy use • Discussion and brainstorm of focus areas
Workshop 3 ***January 21, 2016***	• Welcome and recap of Workshop 2 • Prioritization and selection of focus areas • Small groups work on draft goals and strategies for each selected focus area
Workshop 4 ***February 23, 2016***	• Welcome and review of selected focus areas, adding a business focus area • Review data on GHG emissions and reduction impact • Presentation on City facilities and opportunities • Small groups work on strategies and goals for each selected focus area
Workshop 5 ***April 4, 2016***	• Welcome and review of activity that has taken place between Workshops 4 and 5. • Windsource® focus area is moved to the residential and business focus areas • Small groups work to refine strategies and place actions on timelines.
Post-Workshop 5 Calls ***April 29, May 6 2016***	• Small groups discussed detailed action planning for each focus area

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Where Does the Community Stand? – Baseline Electricity Analysis

An early step in the Partners in Energy planning process was to review the current electricity use in the city of Edina.[3] The Xcel Energy project team calculated community electricity statistics from the past three years of available data (2012-2014) to help the planning team understand how and where electricity is currently used in the community.[4] The baseline year for the community's overall energy goal is 2009, however the electricity data here shows three years of historical use and program participation. The data show that 2012 electricity greenhouse gas emissions were 10% below 2009 electricity greenhouse gas emissions.

In 2014, the community used a total of 584 million kWh of electricity. Figure 2 shows the breakdown of that electricity use by residential homes, commercial and industrial businesses, municipal, and public school properties. Commercial and industrial use accounted for 60% of the community total, residential use was 34%, and municipal and school operations were 5%. The total energy-related electricity expenditures in 2014 were $59.2 million (not including taxes, franchise fees, or other costs).

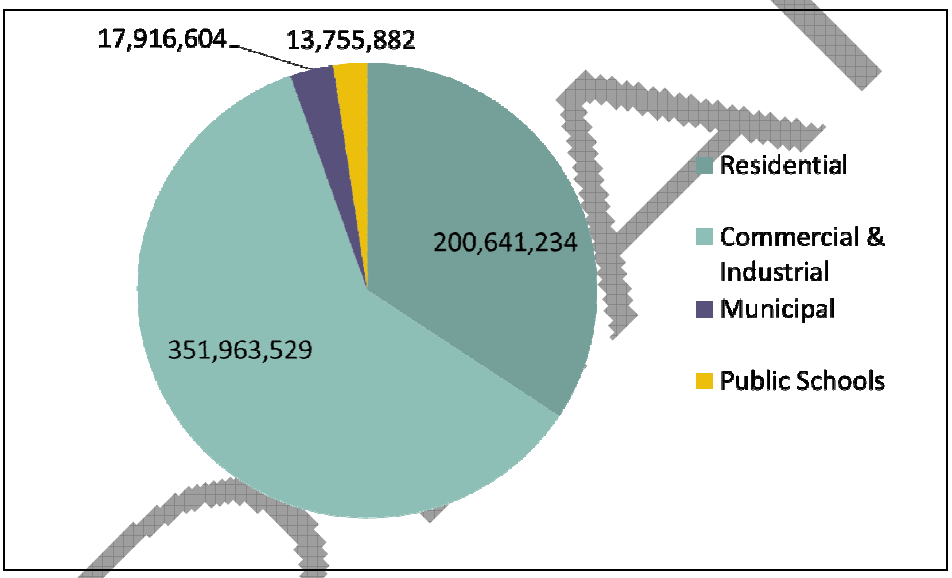


Figure 2: Segmented Community-Wide Electricity Use in 2014 (kWh)

[3] Xcel Energy is the electricity service provider in Edina; natural gas service is provided by CenterPoint Energy.

[4] All energy data presented through this process was developed for planning purposes, and therefore it may contain some variation from data obtained through other sources. All energy and program data presented here complies with Xcel Energy's 15x15 data privacy rules (all summary statistics must contain at least 15 entities, and no single entity can be responsible for more than 15 percent of the total or they will be removed from the summary). In Edina, no entities were removed from these summary statistics.

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Xcel Energy served 23,393 total premises in Edina in 2014.[5] Ninety-one percent of those premises are residential, while commercial and industrial buildings (including schools and municipal properties) comprised 9% of the total number of premises.

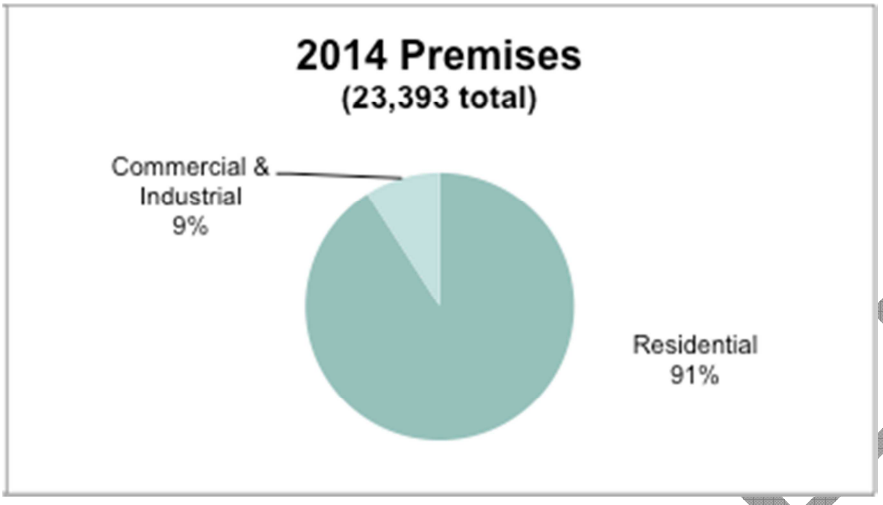


Figure 3: Edina Community-wide Electricity Use in 2014

Figure 4 shows Edina's electricity use compared to previous Minnesota Partners in Energy communities, for a sense of scale and comparison. Note that St. Louis Park and Edina show the most recent year of data, 2014, while the other communities show 2013 annual data.

Partners in Energy Community	Xcel Energy Fuels Served	Total Residential GWh	Residential Premises	Total Commercial – Industrial GWh	Commercial-Industrial Premises
Lake Street Corridor, Minneapolis (2013)	E	210	43,000	432	1,400
Maplewood (2013)	E, G	119	15,192	201	1,503
Red Wing (2013)	E, G	58	6,893	112	1,049
St Louis Park (2014)	E	144	22,769	333	2,156
Edina (2014)	E	201	21,277	384	2,116

Figure 4: Partners in Energy Community Electricity Use Compared

[5] A premise is a unique identifier for the location of electricity or natural gas service. In most cases, it is a facility location.

Another point of community-wide comparison is offered through the Regional Indicators Initiative[6] (RII), which inventories energy, potable water, travel, waste, and greenhouse gas emissions for Minnesota cities. Edina has been tracking community energy use through RII since 2007, for both natural gas and electricity. Figure 5 shows that Edina's energy use is higher than some nearby cities, including St. Louis Park, but lower than Bloomington.

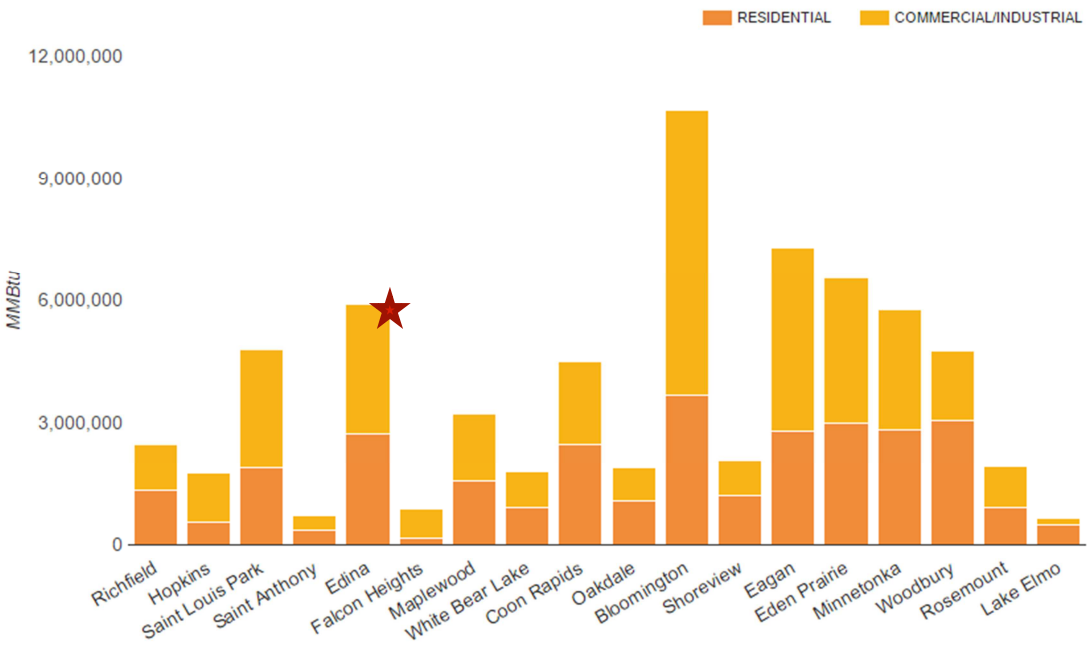


Figure 5: Regional Indicators Initiative Energy Comparison 2013 (MMBtu)

In addition to looking at the community's energy usage in comparison to nearby cities, the team looked at projections around Xcel Energy's electricity supply. The carbon intensity of Xcel Energy's electricity supply will significantly impact greenhouse gas reductions in the electricity sector. Current unofficial projections of the electricity grid are based on Xcel Energy's filing with the Minnesota State Public Utilities Commission, dated October 2, 2015, which proposed a schedule for fuel conversion of existing coal power generation facilities. Based on this proposed plan, Xcel Energy's carbon intensity is projected to decrease 35% between 2012 and 2025, and 42% from 2009, which is Edina's baseline for greenhouse gas emissions reduction. Figure 6 shows the impact of Xcel Energy's energy supply mix projections on greenhouse gas reductions in the electricity sector.

[6] More information on the Regional Indicators Initiative website (Minnesota.uli.org/initiatives/environment/regional-indicators-initiative/)

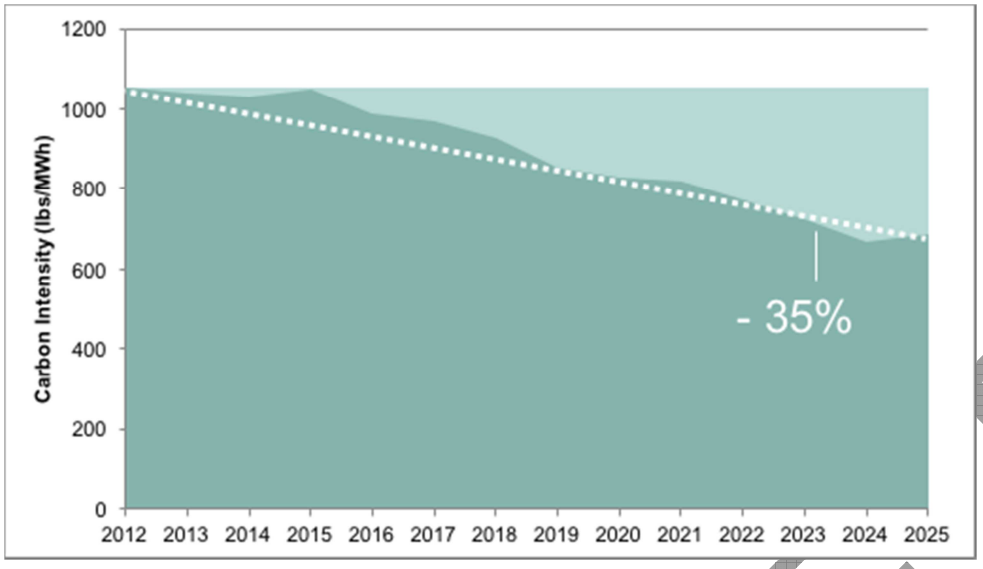


Figure 6: Electricity Grid Projections (dark blue) based on the filing with MN PUC on October 2, 2015

Residential Electricity Use

Further segmentation of the residential sector shows how household use is distributed across the community. In the residential sector, the top 20% of electricity users consume 45% of Edina's residential electricity. This data shows that higher impacts may be achieved in targeting high usage homes, and that the top 20% of households use more electricity than the bottom 60% of users combined. In targeting residential home electricity usage, age of housing stock can be a factor. Newer homes have improved building shells and more efficient appliances; however older homes may be smaller and cool during the summer in zones through window air conditioning units, rather than through a central air system. Many of Edina's homes were built from 1950-1979.

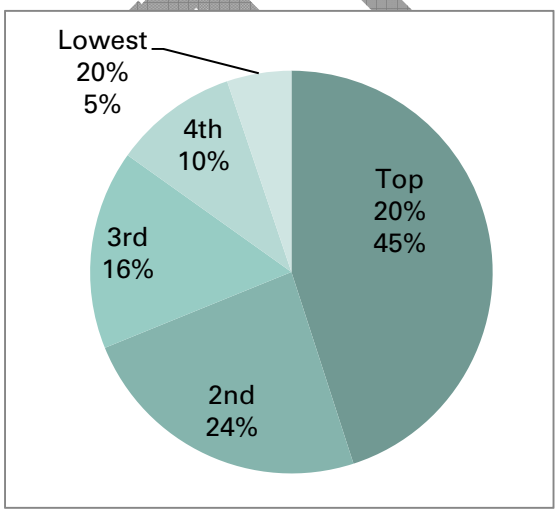


Figure 7: Residential Electricity Use

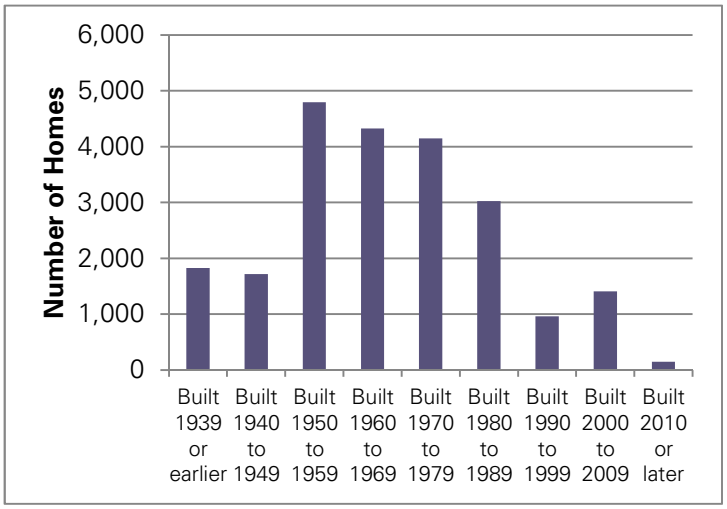


Figure 8: Age of Residential Housing Stock

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In 2014, there were 21,288 residential premises in Edina, and the average residential electricity use was 9,430 kWh/year. Figure 9 shows a geographic breakdown of Edina's average residential premise electric use by neighborhood. The neighborhoods with the lowest average consumption are Cahill and Pentagon Park, and the neighborhoods with the highest average consumption were Rolling Green and Hilldale. By considering this data, the team was able to determine whether a geographically oriented strategy would be a priority.

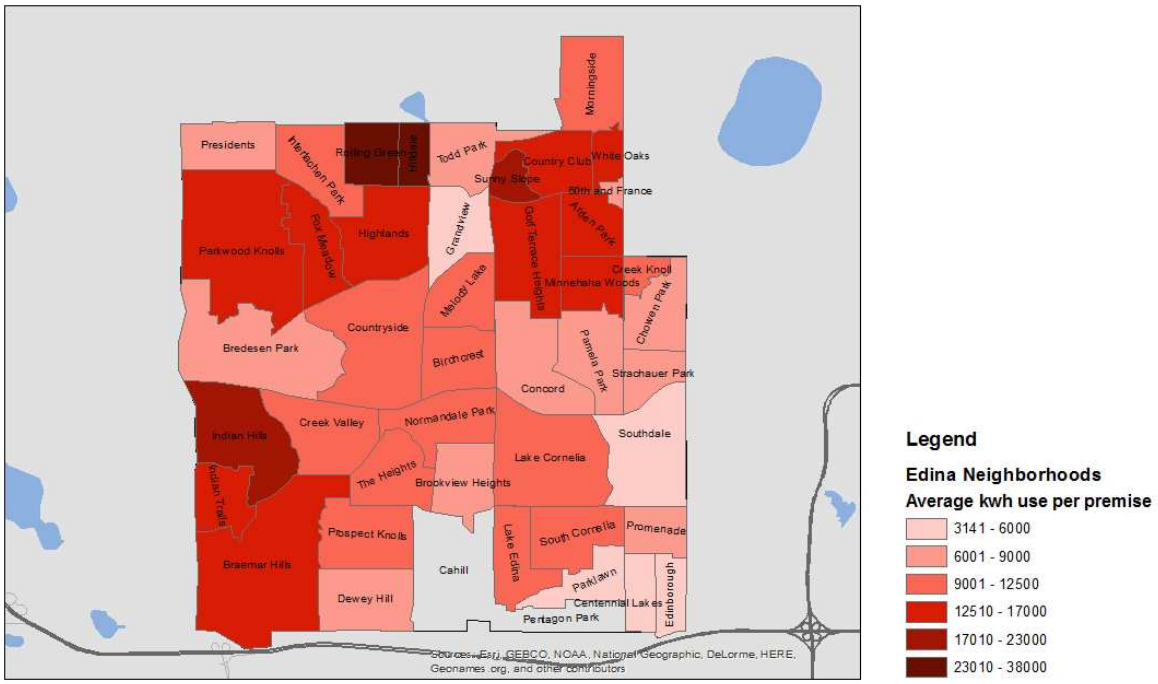


Figure 9: Residential Electricity Use

Figure 10 shows the total residential use by the top 15 electricity using neighborhoods in ranked order. Parkwood Knolls had the highest energy usage in total by a significant lead, followed by Country Club, Countryside, Morningside, and Lake Cornelia. This total use by neighborhood reflects the total number of residential properties, as well as the average use by home, and differs from the average consumption per premise shown above. This information contributed to the consideration of a neighborhood-oriented or geographically oriented strategy by the Energy Action Team.

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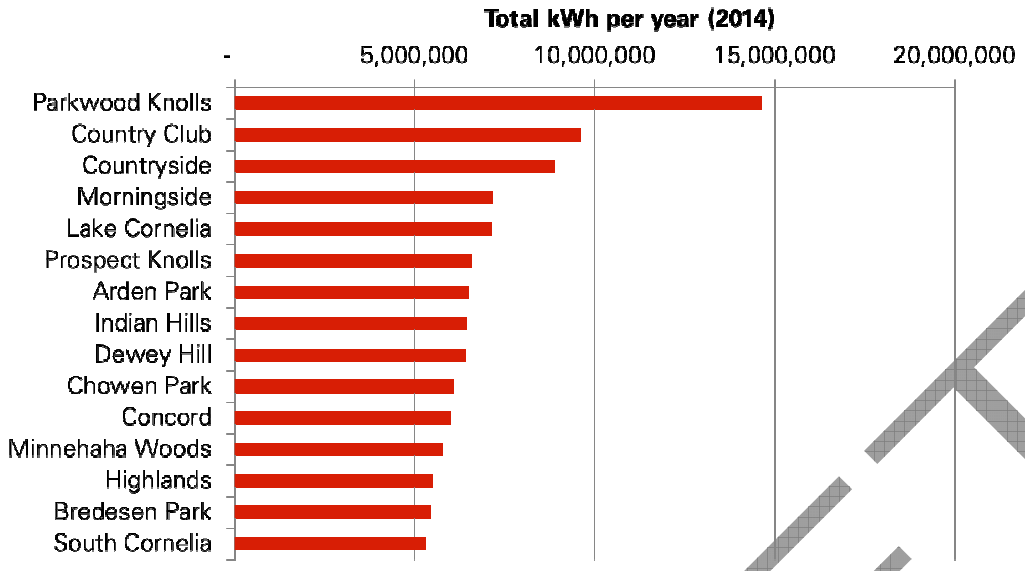


Figure 10: Top 15 Neighborhood Total kWh Usage 2014

Residential Program Participation

Another component of the community baseline is how much residents have participated in conservation or renewable energy programs, and which programs have been most popular. Average participation by neighborhood is shown in Figure 11. Neighborhoods with the highest rates of participation were Lake Cornelia, Sunny Slope, Rolling Green, and Normandale Park, which all had program participation rates between 35% and 40%.

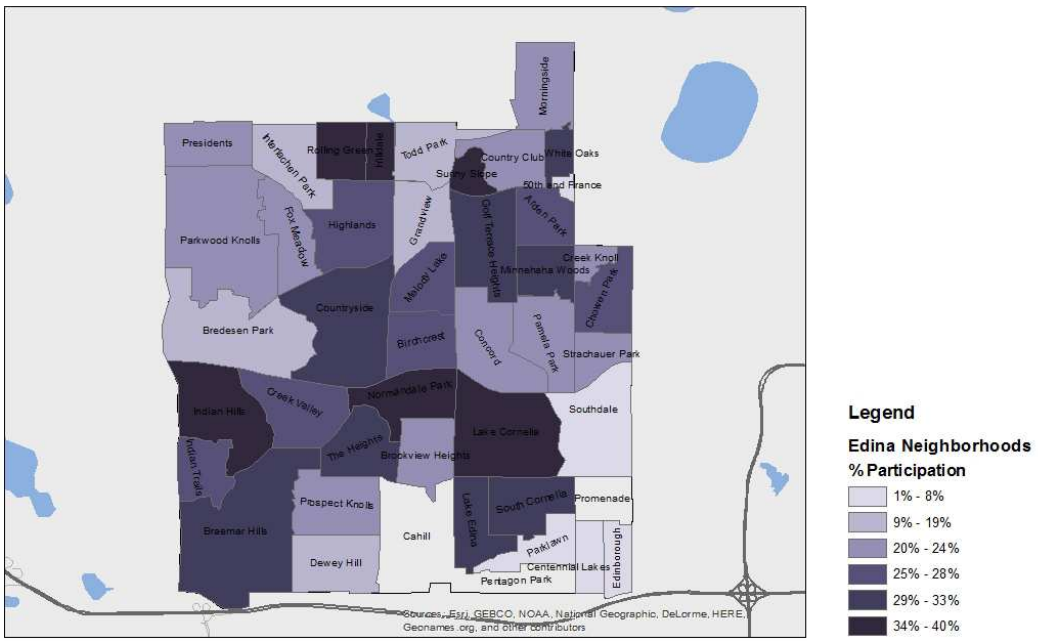


Figure 11: Residential Program Participation Benchmarked to Population

Xcel Energy's residential conservation programs with the highest customer participation over the past three years are shown below, by participation count. When one includes all residential programs (beyond these top 4), energy efficiency saved residential customers the equivalent of 0.3% of their annual electricity use.

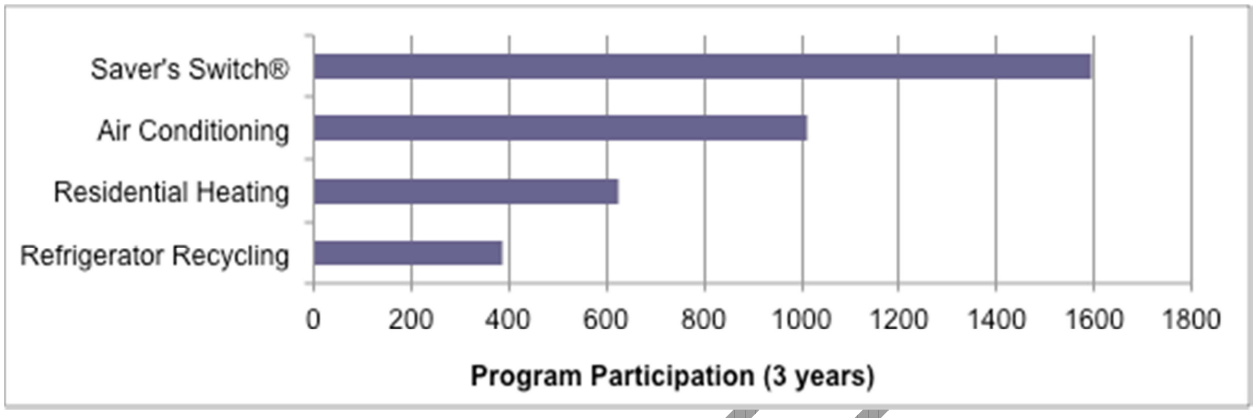


Figure 12: Residential Energy Efficiency Program Participation

Windsource® is a renewable energy program offered by Xcel Energy, where residents and businesses voluntarily pay a premium to subscribe to wind power to cover their electric use. These subscriptions count above and beyond any planned wind energy projects.[7] Subscribers can choose to subscribe in blocks of 100 kWh, or cover their entire household usage. In 2014, the average cost for one 100 kWh block was an additional $0.68 over the retail rate. Six-hundred and seventy five households and eight businesses currently participate in Windsource®. Almost half of residential Windsource® subscribers subscribe to just one 100 kWh block.

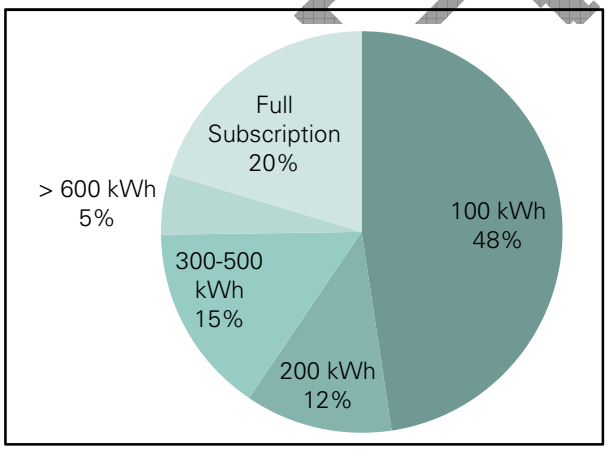


Figure 13: Residential Windsource® Subscription Amount

[7] Windsource® is therefore in addition to any projects that being developed to meet Minnesota's renewable portfolio standard. Xcel Energy will retire the Renewable Energy Credits (RECs) for the Windsource® customer.

In addition, eight households participated in Xcel Energy's Solar*Rewards programs, which offers incentives and rebates for installation of photovoltaic (PV) solar panels. Detailed information on program participation and associated savings is included in Appendix 10, and specific program descriptions can be found in Appendix 9.

Business Electricity Use

In the business sector, the top 20% of commercial energy users consume 87% of Edina's commercial electricity use, shown in Figure 14. The number of businesses included in the top 20% of users is 392. Factors that may contribute to the highest 20% of users consuming a disproportionate amount of electricity could include business sector and business size. In general, the sectors with the highest electricity consumption are: food service, inpatient health care, food sales, enclosed and strip malls, and lodging.[8] This information highlights the potential of targeting the top 20% of business users over small businesses.

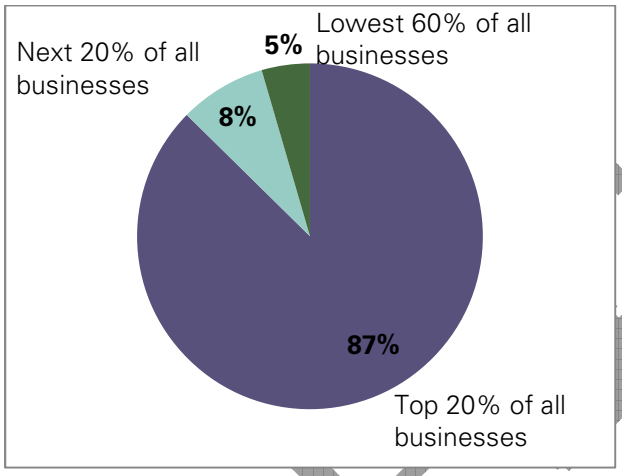


Figure 14: Business Electricity Use

The commercial efficiency programs with the highest customer participation over the past three years are shown in Figure 15. Participation in all commercial efficiency programs combined saves 1.8% of electric use by Edina businesses annually.

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[8] From the U.S. Energy Information Administration Commercial Buildings Energy Consumption Survey

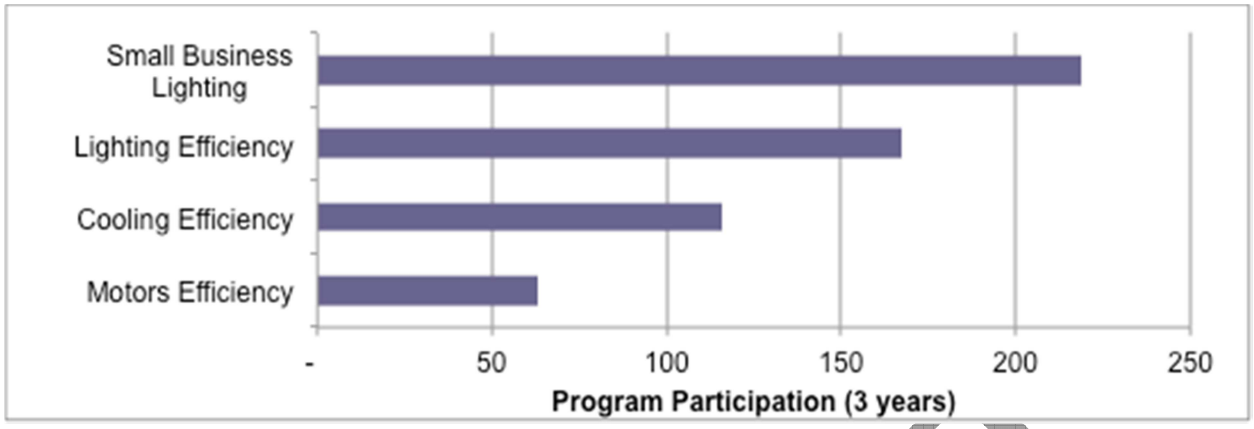


Figure 15: Business Program Participation

In the past three years, 11 businesses participated in Solar*Rewards programs. Detailed information on business program participation is included in Appendix 10. While many of the programs for the largest/industrial customers have the highest average savings per participant, the programs that had the most participation were Small Business Lighting, Lighting Efficiency, Cooling Efficiency, and Motor Efficiency.

City Electricity Use and Data

Together, municipal facilities and school district facilities contribute 5% of community wide electricity use. City facilities consumed 17.9 million kWh in 2014, while School District facilities consumed 13.8 million kWh. Both the City of Edina and Edina Public School District signed data privacy waivers enabling public sharing of facilities electricity data for this planning project.

Energy use for the 20 highest using municipal facilities has been tracked through the B3 benchmarking program as part of Edina's participation in GreenStep Cities. The Partners in Energy planning process allowed for a synthesis with Xcel Energy electricity data to update existing data and expand tracking to all municipal facilities. Electricity usage for the City's top 20 facilities for the year ending in October 2015 is show in Figure 16.

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Site Name	Electric kBtu/SF/Yr
Fred Richards Golf Course Maintenance	5.64
City Hall	69.43
Centennial Lakes Maintenance	6.77
Art Center	64.07
Liquor Store 50th St	91.17
Edinborough Park	86.78
Public Works	22.59
Centennial Lakes Hughes Pavilion	82.50
Fire Station No. 1 Tracy Ave	46.21
Liquor Store York Ave	84.66
Liquor Store Vernon Ave	76.14
Fire Station No. 2 York Ave	39.12
Arneson Acres Museum	19.86
South Metro Public Safety Training Facility	22.00
Arneson Acres Greenhouse	7.07
Braemar Golf Course Clubhouse	60.52
Senior Center	37.58
Braemar Golf Dome	14.70
Fred Richards Golf Course Clubhouse	3.73
Braemar Arena	66.00

Figure 16: Top 20 City Facilities Electricity Usage

In addition, Ross Bintner, Environmental Engineer, prepared a series of data to inform strategies for reducing City greenhouse gas emissions. The results estimate how electricity use in municipal facilities compares to other sources of greenhouse gas emissions, and against budget expenditures, though the results were issued with a data quality caveat.[9] A wedge diagram showing the impact of proposed strategies on City greenhouse gas emissions is shown in Figure 17. The complete assessment can be found as Appendix 4. This information informed decisions about how to prioritize strategies targeting municipal greenhouse gas emissions. Mr. Bintner used a 2015 budget spreadsheet provided by the City finance department and analyzed it to group expenses and convert them to total dollar values, which were converted into units of material or energy, or directly translated to GHG using sources including the International Local Government Greenhouse Gas Emissions Analysis Protocol.

[9] Mr. Bintner explained to the planning team: *"The "concept" level of detail is important to note, as I have not been trained to perform GHG analysis. In performing this analysis I worked with planning team member Kyle Sawyer, and Michael Orange with Orange Environmental to translate 2015 City of Edina expenses data into approximate GHG emissions. Mr. Orange has conducted GHG assessments and politely emphasizes my lack of training when asked! In addition to GHG, I also attempted to summarize other notable environmental footprint not directly related to energy, such as water and land to demonstrate the concept of tradeoffs in City operations."*

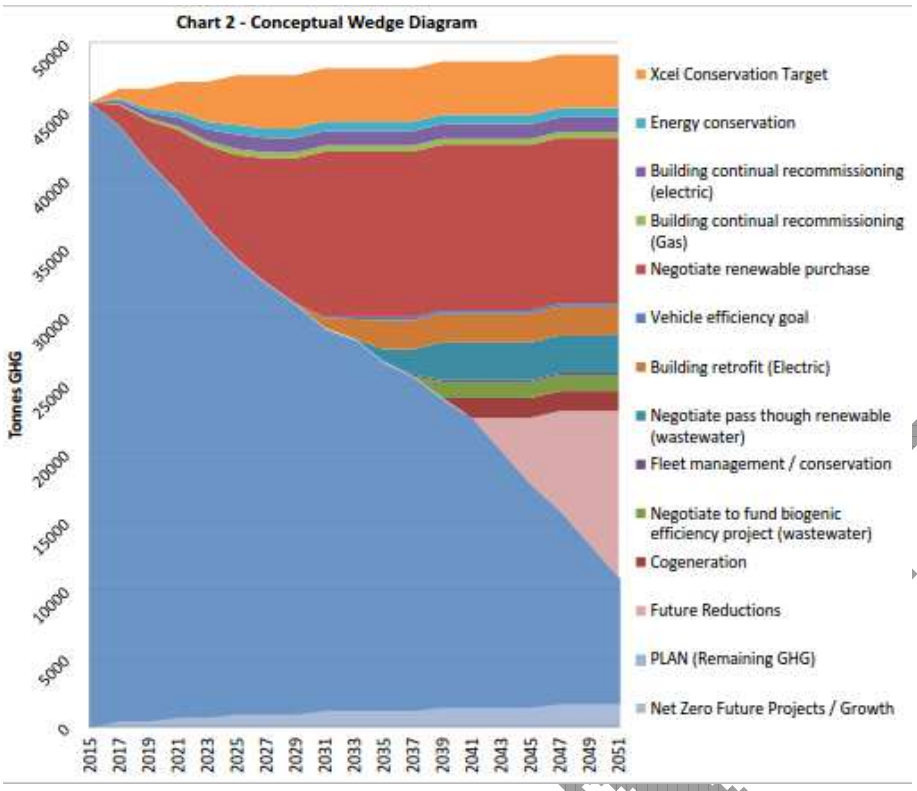


Figure 17: Conceptual Diagram Showing Impact of Proposed Actions Prepared by Ross Bintner

School District Electricity Use and Sustainability

The Edina Public School District has completed a variety of sustainable and energy saving projects. Several strategies are incorporated into each school's mechanical design, and Xcel Energy's Energy Design Assistance program has been utilized by the District to develop utility rebate incentives. Specifics on the sustainable strategies designed for the Edina Public Schools Next Generation Facilities Plan currently in progress with Wold Architects and Engineers and Kraus-Anderson Construction may be found in Appendix 5.

The District-wide Go Green committee has implemented several initiatives. As a group, the committee is finding ways to motivate students and help them be aware of their carbon footprint. The committee meets once a month to discuss ways to help the schools and leverage parent and staff volunteers to support sustainability, and reports to District staff on a monthly basis. The committee actively supports initiatives coming out of high school and middle school green groups. The committee received a grant from Hennepin County to purchase and implement waste sorting stations at all elementary schools and to hire staff to monitor lunchroom waste sorting. Through this, staff and students are being educated to sort waste responsibly.

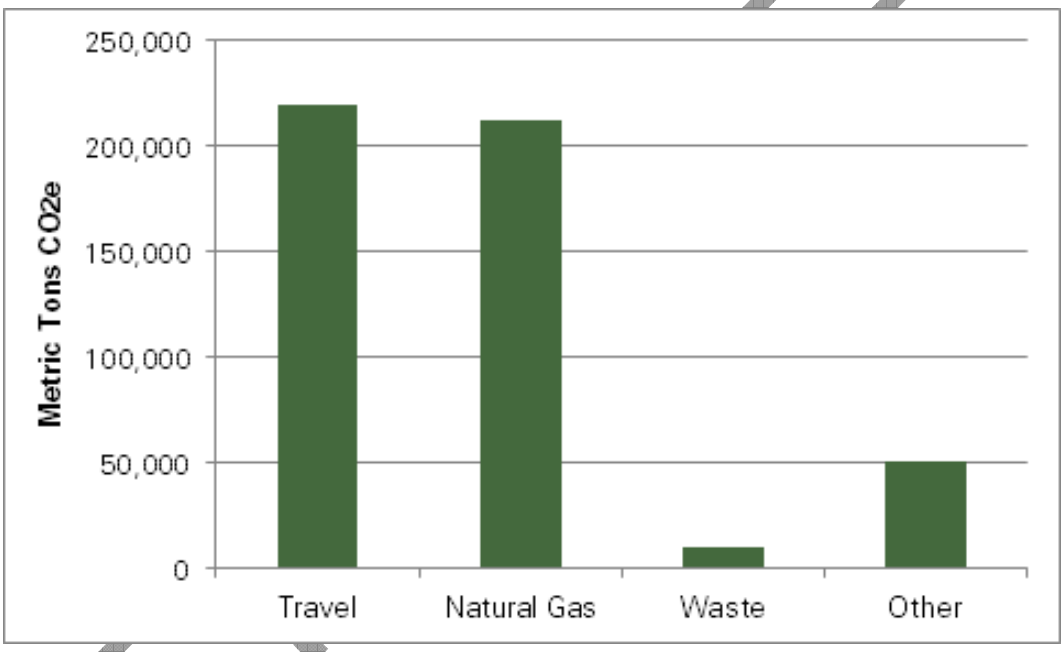
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2013 Data on Other Greenhouse Gas Emissions Sectors

While this plan focuses on electricity, the community would also like to address other greenhouse gas contributors. Information taken from the Regional Indicators Initiative is shown here to provide some context around the community's non-electric goals. In 2013 Edina had:

- 500,897,300 Vehicle Miles Traveled
- 3,865,778 BTUs of Natural Gas
- 54,980.51 Tons of Solid Waste
- 748,497,250 Gallons of Water Used by Businesses
- 1,655,865,000 Gallons of Water Used by Residents

The following table shows these sectors of greenhouse gas emissions as Metric Tons of CO2 emissions.



Non-Electricity Greenhouse Gas Emissions in 2013

Where is Edina Headed? – Edina's Energy Vision, Focus Areas, and Goals

A clearly articulated, transparent, and shared energy vision serves the purpose of guiding decisions about how to prioritize community resources, including the selection of focus areas, goals, and strategies for achieving those goals. At the beginning of the planning process, participants shared their individual visions for what Edina's energy future could be, and iterated on a unified vision to guide the process. Essential to the vision statement is the pre-established greenhouse gas emissions reduction goal, established by the City of Edina and the Energy and Environment Commission. The targeted greenhouse gas emissions reduction percentage has been updated by the Energy Action Team to reflect the State of Minnesota energy conservation goals. The results of that effort are the vision statement below, with the reduction goal targeted over a 2009 baseline.



Energy Vision Brainstorm and Direction

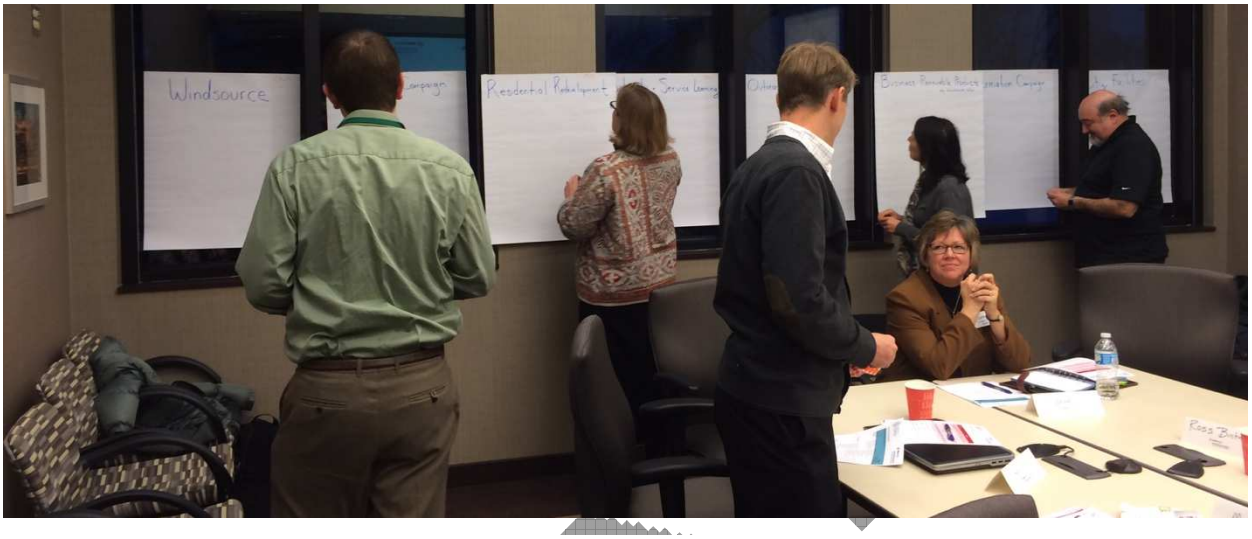
Edina's Community Energy Vision

Edina's residents, schools, businesses, and government will successfully reduce the community's greenhouse gas emissions by 30% by the year 2025, through strategies and actions that are sustainable, practical, and measurable.

Focus Areas

This vision statement guided the Energy Action Team in the development of the focus areas, strategies and short term goals. Focus areas are Edina's key priorities under which goals and strategies of the plan are organized. To determine which focus areas would best fit the Edina community, the planning team reviewed opportunities and data within each major sector: municipal, residential, and commercial. Details on the opportunities the planning team explored are included as Appendix 6.

Five focus areas originally emerged out of the planning process: Schools and Service Learning, City Facilities, a Residential Information Campaign, Residential Windsource®, and Business Energy Efficiency. These focus areas were selected by the Energy Action Team based on areas that supported Edina's energy vision, that team members were personally excited to work on, and had strong potential for short term impact.



The Energy Action Team voting on focus areas in Workshop 3

The Schools and Service Learning focus area was selected because the schools are a valued asset in Edina, and the group felt it was important to start energy education at a young age. As the group explored options, they were sensitive to the opportunity to partner with the school district, and didn't want to overreach in terms of asking for specific actions. Between the fourth and fifth workshop, the group decided to shift away from Schools and Service learning as a focus area, but rather to use Partners in Energy as an opportunity to connect with the school district and invite them to partner on energy initiatives. The team wants to recognize the work the school district is already doing and planning to do to reduce energy usage and engage students in sustainability education. Detailed information on energy projects within the schools can be found in Appendix 5.

Renewable energy subscriptions emerged as the group reviewed available programs, and the group is interested in leveraging the low consumer price point, as well as direct impact on reduction of GHG. The group initially targeted Residential Windsource® as a focus area, and decided in the fifth workshop to combine the strategies and messaging in this focus area with the Residential Information Campaign. The work the group did on Residential Windsource® is reflected in the goals, actions, and strategies of the Residential Information Campaign.

Further information on the three focus areas for near-term action follows: Municipal Facilities, a Residential Information Campaign, and increasing Business Energy Efficiency and Renewables.

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Focus Area: Municipal Facilities

This focus area is a continued commitment to demonstrating leadership in City operations when asking businesses and residents to complete energy conservation and renewable energy actions. A series of building studies are currently in progress through CR-BPS, and the results of those studies will significantly impact how this focus area moves forward. The City's Capital Improvement Plan is also currently in progress for the next two years, which will include budgets for capital improvement projects, including for City facilities.

Beyond the scope of this plan, other strategies will support other sources of City greenhouse gas emissions, including strategies addressing transportation and natural gas use. City facilities and operations consume about 6% of total community electricity use. The greenhouse has reduction strategies will be embedded in City processes and plans, and not treated as stand-alone efforts.

Goals:

- **Long term: Reduce the City's greenhouse gas emissions 30% by 2025 from a 2012 baseline.**
- **Short term: Within the next 18 months lower the City's electricity greenhouse gas emissions by 7.5%**

Seven and a half percent of the City's electricity usage is 13.4 million kWh, which is equivalent to 943 metric tons of Carbon Dioxide Equivalent, using the EPA's greenhouse gas equivalencies calculator.

Focus Area: Residential Information Campaign



The Energy Action Team prioritized reaching out to Edina residents because this strategy would be impactful and achievable in the short term. The planning group also wanted to leverage the neighborhood residential energy data shared during planning, and the experience planning team members had sharing their own energy use, to motivate other residents. The Edina community is strong, with lots of involved families and a general sense of community pride. The team feels that residents don't realize the impact they can have by doing some fundamental and easy things in their homes. This focus area leverages the sophisticated communications channels the City of Edina already has in place, as well as the peer-to-peer network of the Energy and Environment Commission.

Residential energy use composes 34% of Edina's overall electricity use. The goals outlined below would result in 175 tonnes of reduced carbon emissions by 2025 through conservation

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and 2,665 tonnes of reduced carbon emissions by 2025 through the utilization of renewable energy.

Goals:

- **750 homes take energy savings actions each year.**
- **Double the number of subscribers to Windsource®, and double the average subscription amount within 18 months.**

Currently, the average number of residential rebates filed annually is 715. Given the priority actions identified in the strategies, described below, achieving this goal of 750 additional actions annually will more than double the electricity savings from conservation programs, saving 562,000 kWh per year. There was an average of 675 residential subscribers to Windsource in 2015, with an average subscription amount of 4,200 kWh annually, or 350 kWh per month.

The Energy Action Team would like to leverage learnings from similar campaigns and best practices. For outreach, there are several important factors:

- The audience the message is trying to reach, and their experiences
- The clear ask that the recipient of the message should take
- The reason the recipient of the message will care
- The channels which are best suited to reaching the target audience

Throughout implementation of this focus area, special efforts will be made to communicate how people benefit from the impact of their energy efficiency, conservation, and renewable energy actions, including saving money, helping to reduce CO2 emissions, and reducing energy usage. A list of relevant case studies is located in Appendix 11. As the team works to implement this plan, they will review further best actions and case studies.

Focus Area: Business Energy

Businesses are responsible for 66% of Edina's electricity usage. The top 20% of business comprise 87% of total business energy usage. Given this data, the Energy Action Team felt it was important to target such a large portion of overall usage. A key idea behind this focus area is to leverage existing resources to promote energy savings actions and to recognize businesses in the community that are leaders in energy efficiency and renewable energy. Knowing that businesses vary greatly in how they use energy, the group has identified a need for customized messaging to reach businesses in the most impactful way. In order for this focus area to be successful, the messaging will need to convey the business case for greenhouse gas reduction.

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Goals:

- **Reduce and/or off-set through renewable energy 2% of electricity usage annually.**

Over the past three years, businesses have saved 1.8% of their energy usage on an annual basis. This number is averaged between the past three years, but overall conservation in the business sector has been trending down. The 2% goal is aggressive, and will compound year over year to meaningfully impact progress toward the City's 30% greenhouse gas reduction goal, in combination with the other strategies and the decarbonization of the electricity grid. This focus area will leverage the largest businesses to act as leaders in the energy space by taking actions and by recognizing them. Two percent of annual business usage is 7.3 million kWh, equivalent to 5,140 metric tons of CO2 equivalent.

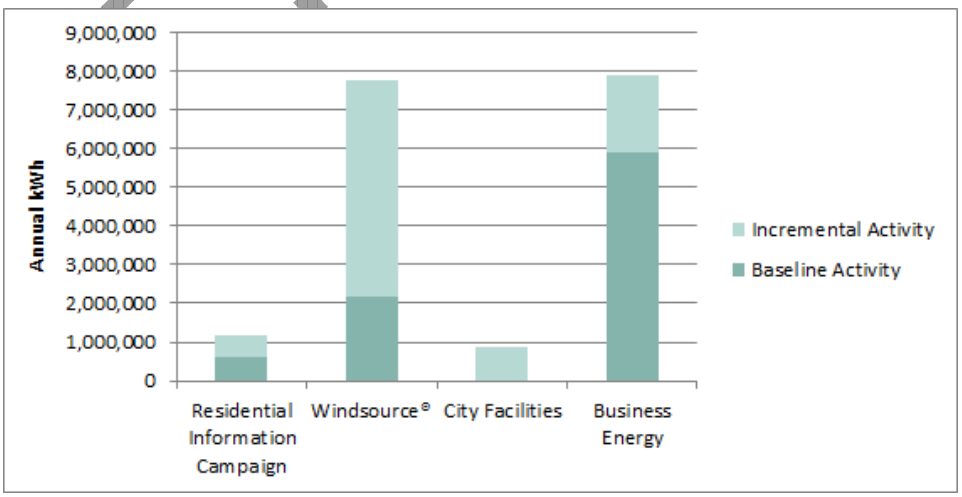
Additionally, education sector facilities are included in this business oriented focus area. The team will continue to communicate with the school facilities staff to track energy efficiency and renewable energy projects, highlighting them as case studies when appropriate.

The Energy Action Team would like to leverage learnings from similar campaigns and best practices. The same four key components that are important for residential outreach are important for business outreach. The group would like to highlight a call for leadership and energy efficiency actions that will save businesses money in the long term. Additionally, the group will work to build resident support of businesses that demonstrate a commitment to energy efficiency and renewable energy.

A list of relevant case studies is located in Appendix 11. As the team works to implement this plan, they will review further best actions and case studies.

Impact of Focus Area Goals on kWh

The following graph shows the impact of each focus area's goals in comparison to baseline energy efficiency and renewable subscription activity.



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Impact of Energy Action Plan Goals on Carbon Reduction

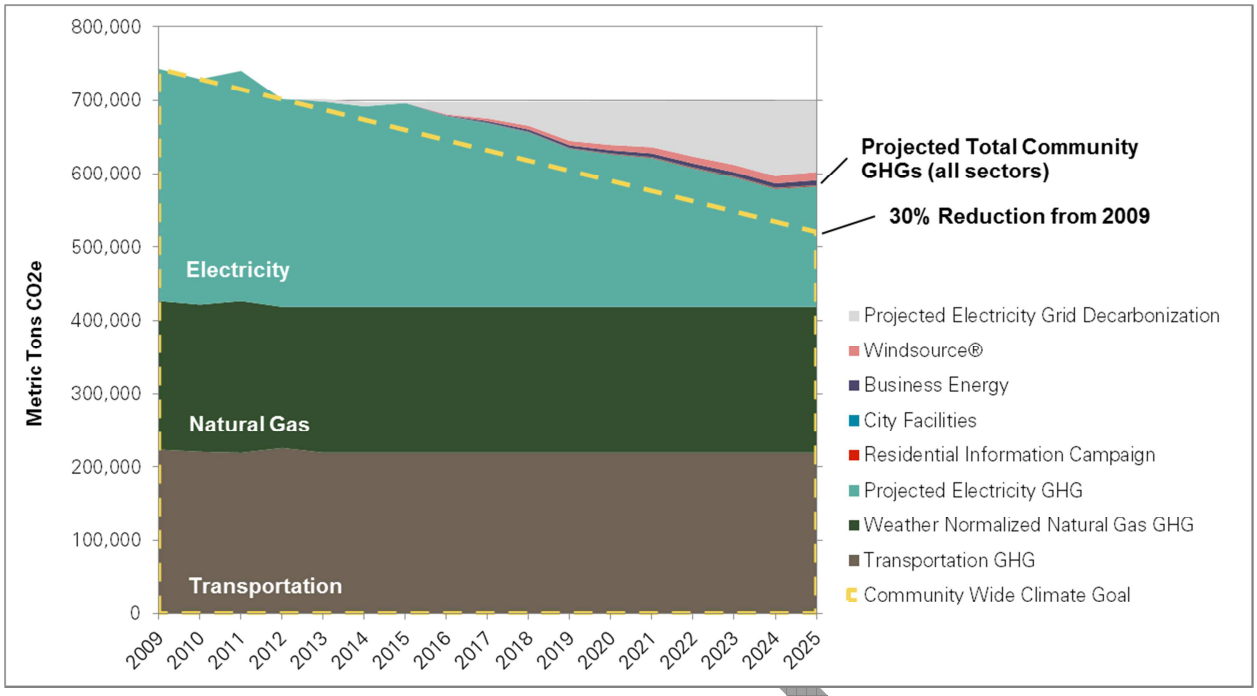
The following illustration shows how the Partners in Energy goals and the projected carbon-intensity of the regional electricity grid will help achieve Edina's community wide greenhouse gas targets. Carbon intensity trends used are based on the most recent projections of Xcel Energy's upper Midwest electricity grid, as shared above.[10] Partners in Energy strategies are focused on goals for the next 18 months, and this illustration projects continued activity to 2025, assuming a continuation of activity at an intensity of 66%. Additional assumptions are detailed below. The data in the graph below differs from the data provided in the Regional Indicators Initiative in that it includes gas, electricity, and transportation, and not "waste" and "others" categories.[11]



- Electricity use from 2009-2011 is taken from the Regional Indicators Initiative; natural gas and transportation GHGs from 2009 – 2013 are taken from the Regional Indicators Initiative.
- Electricity use from 2012-2014 is calculated using Xcel Energy community wide electricity data from Partners in Energy.
- The business as usual (BAU) assumptions for electricity assume that annual baseline growth occurs at 1.5% annually in the residential and commercial sectors, and that in addition, baseline energy savings from ongoing conservation programs will occur, matching the average rate from 2012-2014. These two assumptions result in a net zero change to baseline additions.
- Natural gas and transportation is projected flat from 2013 levels for illustrative purposes, although there are likely planned reductions in those sectors.

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[10] These projections are taken from Xcel Energy's Integrated Resource Plan dated October 2, 2015.
[11] In the Regional Indicators Initiative data, these sections should make up about 747,000 mtCO2e.


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Business Energy
City Facilities
Residential Information Campaign
Projected Electricity GHG
Weather Normalized Natural Gas GHG
Transportation GHG
Community Wide Climate Goal

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How Are We Going To Get There? – Strategies

This section outlines in more detail the specific strategies that will meet the goals of each focus area. The Energy Action Team developed these strategies by examining the state of current energy use and program activity, brainstorming and prioritizing possible actions that draw on core community strengths, and assessing the likelihood that strategies will meet identified goals. The Energy Action Team spent several sessions revising strategies with technical input from the Xcel Energy team.

Each focus area identified has its own action plan that identifies responsible parties, outlines implementation steps and a timeline, identifies partners or resources, and assigns metrics for tracking progress. This plan focuses on actions over the next 18 months. More detailed workplans will be developed for each focus area by the implementation workgroups, which may include more detailed goals tailored to each action.

Members of the Energy Action Team who developed this plan, as well as other community members, have the opportunity to be involved with implementation through joining Energy and Environment Commission work groups dedicated Municipal, Residential, and Business energy, including work on gas usage reduction, solid waste reduction, and water usage reduction. A quarterly newsletter with update on progress in the electricity sector and volunteer opportunities will be distributed.

Focus Area: Municipal Facilities

Two key strategies support the Municipal Facilities focus area, which will be championed by the new Conservation and Sustainability (CAS) Staff member. The ongoing actions for this focus area will be heavily dependent on the outcomes from the municipal building study recommendations. This section outlines actions that will take place in the first few months of implementation with the expectation that ongoing actions will be determined by the CAS Staff member and City staff.

MUNICIPAL FACILITIES OVERVIEW	
Goals	• Short term: Within the next 18 months lower the City's electricity greenhouse gas emissions by 7.5%, which is 13.4 million kWh, or 943 metric tons of CO2 equivalent. • Long term: Reduce the City's greenhouse gas emissions by 30% from a 2012 baseline by 2025.
Strategy: Implement recommended energy use reduction projects from building study	**Actions:** • Prioritize recommendations based on greenhouse gas reduction and cost analysis • Meet with Xcel Energy to review building study reports and evaluate opportunities for rebates and conservation programs • Support implementation of projects

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currently being conducted by CR-BPS **Leadership:** CAS Support Staff	• Review supplemental funding options for project implementation • Track electricity and greenhouse gas impact of projects • Communicate greenhouse gas impacts to broader community through City communications channels • Evaluate use of projects as case studies for business programs • Integrate greenhouse gas reduction principles on maintenance program for existing facilities • Incorporate greenhouse gas considerations on capital purchases • Look into research opportunities with education organizations • Assist with development of business case for GHG reduction options • Review current City policy and propose changes to support energy use and greenhouse gas reductions
Strategy: Negotiate renewable purchase for municipal electricity **Leadership:** CAS Support Staff	**Actions:** • Coordinate with Xcel Energy to evaluate opportunities, including Windsource® and Renewable Connect • Continue to evaluate solar • Research supplemental funding opportunities • Draft three possible levels of participation • Present options to EEC and City Council • Communicate impact of any renewable purchase to broader community through City communications channels
Measuring Success	Measure progress every six months using electricity data provided by Xcel Energy OR use B3 data. Quarterly reports to EEC and City Council.
TEAM:	
Community Lead	**Lead:** CAS Staff **Team:** Ross Bintner, Environmental Engineer, Tim Barnes, Facilities Manager, Jennifer Bennerotte, City Communications, EEC Energy Work Group
Community Partners	EEC, City Council, City Communications Staff
Outreach and Communication Channels	• Regular update presentations at EEC • Potential project case studies distributed and developed by the Business Focus Area • Communicate project progress to the community through on-site signage and City website
Xcel Energy Support	Provide information on relevant rebates and programs, work with City to evaluate renewable energy opportunities, provide electricity data to track progress every six months.

KEY ROLES FOR MUNICIPAL FOCUS AREA	
Implement recommended projects from building study	**EEC Working Group:** Coordinate with City Staff for updates, provide feedback, coordinate messaging of case studies with other EEC work groups **City Staff:** Review building study report and coordinate with Facilities Manager and Xcel Energy to prioritize projects for implementation,

	research outside funding opportunities and pursue them, ongoing role based on results of building study, research opportunities to partner with education organizations, help develop the business case for GHG reduction options, train City staff (beyond the CAS staff) on energy efficiency and the impacts of their actions, reach out to receive lessons learned from other cities **Xcel Energy:** Meet with City Staff to offer perspective on prioritizing projects based on the building study report and connect with relevant program opportunities
Negotiate renewable purchase for municipal electricity	**EEC Working Group:** Advocate for renewable purchase, offer feedback, coordinate messaging of case studies with other EEC work groups **City Staff:** Assess renewable purchase options, draft proposals to the EEC and City Council, present opportunities to City Council and EEC, follow through with implementation of selected option(s) , reach out to receive lessons learned from other cities **Xcel Energy:** Provide renewable energy opportunity expertise, tailored to Edina municipal facilities, meet with City staff and others as appropriate to discuss options, provide supporting data as appropriate
Ongoing management Tracking and reporting	**EEC Working Group:** Review updates and share with the broader EEC, advise on tracking metrics and progress **City Staff:** Maintain library of tracking data, assess progress **Xcel Energy:** Provide quarterly data briefings based on identified tracking metrics, provide regular updates on renewable rates, opportunities, and promotions and conservation offerings

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Municipal Facilities Focus Area Timeline

Ongoing – Tracking

- Update City website quarterly with current information
- Assist in development of City facilities case studies to be distributed by the Business group
- Present quarterly to EEC
- Check on goal progress quarterly

Immediate Actions (July– Sept. 2016)

- Review building study recommendations
- Meet with Xcel Energy to review the building study recommendations and evaluate opportunities for program participation
- Prioritize projects based on energy savings potential and cost analysis
- Meet with Xcel Energy to learn about renewable energy opportunities

Longer-term Actions (Oct. 2016 – Dec. 2017)

- Support implementation of prioritized projects
- Assess if any City facilities would benefit from Turn Key services
- Prioritize renewable energy opportunities, based on off-set potential and cost analysis
- Recommend adoption of renewable energy opportunities
- Research funding opportunities for projects

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Focus Area: Residential Information Campaign

Four key strategies support the Residential Information Campaign, which will be championed by the Energy and Environment Commission energy work group, City communications staff, the CAS staff position, City leadership, and community leaders. Mid-way through implementation, it is anticipated that the success of the actions outlined below will be assessed, and continuing activities will be driven by the results of that assessment, to ensure the campaign is as successful as possible. A detailed implementation timeline is included as Appendix 7.

RESIDENTIAL INFORMATION CAMPAIGN OVERVIEW	
Goals	• 750 homes take energy-savings actions each year, saving 562,000 kWh annually, or 395 metric tons of CO2 equivalent. • Double the number of subscribers to Windsource® and double the average amount subscribed within 18 months. (675 new Windsource® subscribers, average subscription of 534 kWh per month) This would produce an additional 8,505,000 kWh total, or 5,977 metric tons of CO2 equivalent.
Key Messages	• Join your community to combat climate change. • Don't be an energy hog! • Save money on your energy bill, through energy efficiency and conservation. • Try the latest technologies in your home.
Targeted Actions	• Install and program smart thermostats • Get a Home Energy Squad® visit • Sign up for "My Account" online and look under "My Energy" • Subscribe to Windsource®
Strategy: Drive traffic to a City operated web resource through City communications channels **Leadership:** City communications staff	**Actions:** • Drive residents to a city-hosted website, where they will have access to actionable resources, a gauge that shows community progress, a calendar of activities and events, and testimonials • Create paced content for: the Sun Current, City Website, and City social media • Consider secondary channels, such as water bill inserts • Evaluate outside funding or donations from local businesses to provide incentives for residents to complete actions • Evaluate effectiveness of messaging mid-way though the campaign, and add additional actions/refine messaging if goals aren't being hit
Strategy: Foster neighborhood-based outreach and leadership **Leadership:** EEC	**Actions:** • Develop EEC members as ambassadors to their neighborhoods • Identify additional neighborhood advocates passionate about energy • Provide tips and tools for community leaders to post to NextDoor and promote energy-savings actions at community events, such as block parties • Solicit 'best practice' sharing from community members on their experience and what works with neighbors in semi-annual online or in-

Energy Work Group, Neighborhood leaders	person forums. • Increase EEC budget to train leaders and volunteers • Increase environmental forum frequency to twice each year
Strategy: Leverage outreach events for Windsource® sign-ups **Leadership:** EEC Energy Work Group	**Actions:** • Develop a calendar of events (e.g. farmer's markets, Edina art festival), and prioritize based on target participants • Test on-the-spot sign-up functionality for Windsource® • Identify volunteer groups (i.e. Edina Community Foundation, student groups) and assess possible incentives for volunteer participation • Develop materials to train volunteers; coordinate with City volunteer coordination staff
Strategy: Assess policy options to support efficiency for Edina residents **Leadership:** Small group composed of City staff and EEC work group	**Actions:** • Recommend ongoing City subsidization of Home Energy Squad visits for low income and other households each year and an increase from the previous $10,000 subsidy for 200 visits • Assist with establishing best practices and policies for energy efficiency and conservation for City of Edina residents • Develop a short term and long term list of potential policies
Measuring Success	Website click rates and in-person signups. Track program participation and overall energy usage through Xcel Energy data. Have regular reports to the EEC and City Council. Potentially leverage Edina's bi-annual quality of life survey for tracking. Quarterly reports to EEC and City Council.
Interim Goals	
TEAM	
Community Lead(s)	**Lead:** EEC Energy Work Group, Conservation and Sustainability staff, : City communications staff, City leadership, community leaders **Team:** City Council member to champion, potential for students and schools to partner
Community Partners	City communications staff, neighborhood organizations, outreach work group of EEC, others who could distribute or display content...
Outreach and Communication Channels	Highlight specific messages as detailed above. Channels: Use Edina publications (Edina Sun Current, City website, City videos), Nextdoor, ask neighborhood associations to distribute content, leverage in-person events
Xcel Energy Support	Marketing material development support, program information, goal tracking, email blasts, etc.

KEY ROLES FOR RESIDENTIAL INFORMATION CAMPAIGN	
Drive traffic to a City operated web resource through City communications channels	**EEC Working Group:** Provide feedback on messaging for website and publication pieces, provide "feature" content leads for publications **City Staff:** Program and maintain website, refine messaging and layout for website, implement distribution of messaging through City channels, ensuring a coordinated ask for residents and regularly timed outreach, leverage highest performing channels, research tools residents can use to monitor and reduce energy consumption to share on the website, including developing real-time case studies showing ongoing energy usage and how actions impact electricity usage **Xcel Energy:** Provide technical content and advise on website messaging as desired, provide community-specific data, provide best practice expertise in reaching residential energy users, help to plan outreach schedule, review/format any marketing materials or messages, contribute best practice expertise on community outreach
Foster neighborhood-based outreach and leadership	**EEC Working Group:** Ask EEC members to be pilot leaders within their communities, identify and contact other community leaders **City Staff:** Act as a point of contact for interested leaders, distribute materials as appropriate, City leadership to take message to gatherings and invite audiences to join the effort, arrange for a public gather to exchange ideas on GHG reduction **Xcel Energy:** Provide best practice expertise in community based social marketing, format/review any marketing materials or tools, provide neighborhood-specific data and mapping as appropriate
Leverage outreach events for Windsource® sign-ups	**EEC Working Group:** Identify and recruit volunteers, track ongoing coordination, help to develop training materials, maintain community events calendar and set up tabling opportunities **City Staff:** Support maintenance of events calendar and volunteer coordination for tabling, host tabling supplies, act as point of contact for interested volunteers **Xcel Energy:** Help refine messaging to volunteers and residents who visit tables, format/review any marketing materials or tools, contribute best practice expertise on tabling at events
Assess policy options to support efficiency for Edina residents and ongoing support	**EEC Working Group:** Share updates with the broader EEC, coordinate with City staff, advocate for policy options **City Staff:** Coordinate with EEC, provide analysis of policy options **Xcel Energy:** Provide quarterly updates based on identified tracking metrics, provide overall project tracking and management, including facilitated meetings and follow up, research case studies for policy options as needed, provide regular updates on renewable rates, opportunities, and promotions and conservation offerings

Residential Information Campaign Focus Area Timeline:

Ongoing – Tracking

- Update City website quarterly with current information
- Check on goal progress quarterly
- Evaluate effectiveness of messaging mid-way through the campaign
- Consider leveraging Edina's bi-annual quality of life survey for tracking

Immediate Actions (July– Sept. 2016)

- Develop messaging for Phase I of the campaign / test specific messages
- Strategize around Sun Current highest impact / investigate queue for stories
- Identify in-person events with strong sign up potential; utilize mayor and City Manager for messages
- Identify and train a volunteer base to table at events
- Leverage EEC members as community ambassadors
- Recommend the City subsidize Home Energy Squad visits for low income and other households each year at $10,000 subsidy for 200 visits

Longer-term Actions (Oct. 2016 – Dec. 2017)

- Launch City website presence
- Plan and implement a social media campaign
- Research and develop Sun Current feature articles
- Table at in-person events
- Reach out to local community leaders to be advocates
- Develop and maintain an on-going multi-channel information campaign

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Focus Area: Business Energy

Three key strategies support the Business Energy focus area, which will be championed by the new Conservation and Sustainability (CAS) Staff member, City leadership, the EEC energy work group, and will leverage partnerships with local business associations. A detailed timeline is included as Appendix 7. While this plan is focused on electricity, messaging for businesses may be combined with other city priorities, such as recycling.

BUSINESS ENERGY OVERVIEW:	
Goals	Reduce and/or off-set through renewable energy 2% of electricity usage annually, or by 7.3 million kWh in the first year, or 5,140 metric tons of CO2 equivalent. Short-term: Engage 100 of the top 400 business energy users Long-term: Engage all 400 of the top 400 business energy users
Strategy: Engage the top business energy users to take action on greenhouse gas through offsets and reductions **Leadership:** City leadership, CAS staff, EEC work group, local business organizations	**Actions:** • Compile list of largest businesses and develop tracking tool for outreach coordination; assess potential barriers. • Develop outreach message and clear ask to partner with the City in achieving the City's GHG reduction goals • Compile relevant resources on energy efficiency, renewable energy opportunities, and other GHG reduction strategies, including natural gas strategies as appropriate • Use city and local leadership to contact 100 of the 400 largest businesses through direct contact or existing forums • Develop 3-4 case studies of local business projects, including a potential real-time case study showing ongoing energy usage and how actions impact electricity usage • Share progress and make policy recommendations through regular reports to the EEC and City Council • City leadership and chamber of commerce to identify and recognize business partners, such as at in-person gathering • Work with Xcel Energy to identify partners and best practices • Create a recognition and/or competition partnership with businesses
Strategy: Target small to medium businesses, such as restaurants and retail with recognition programs **Leadership:** CAS Staff, Energy Work Group, local business organizations	**Actions:** • Document existing City and EEC outreach to small business and lessons learned • Develop standardized messages based on business type to distribute, including both energy efficiency and renewable energy strategies. • Work with the Chamber of Commerce, City, and 50th and France Association to assemble lists of similar businesses types and contact through mail and emails • Work with Xcel Energy small to medium business programs, such as TurnKey Services and renewable energy opportunities, and to collaborate on community–specific outreach • Connect businesses with additional resources that can help with GHG reduction, including solid waste • Design and implement a retail-oriented recognition program in partnership with the City Council for companies that undertake the

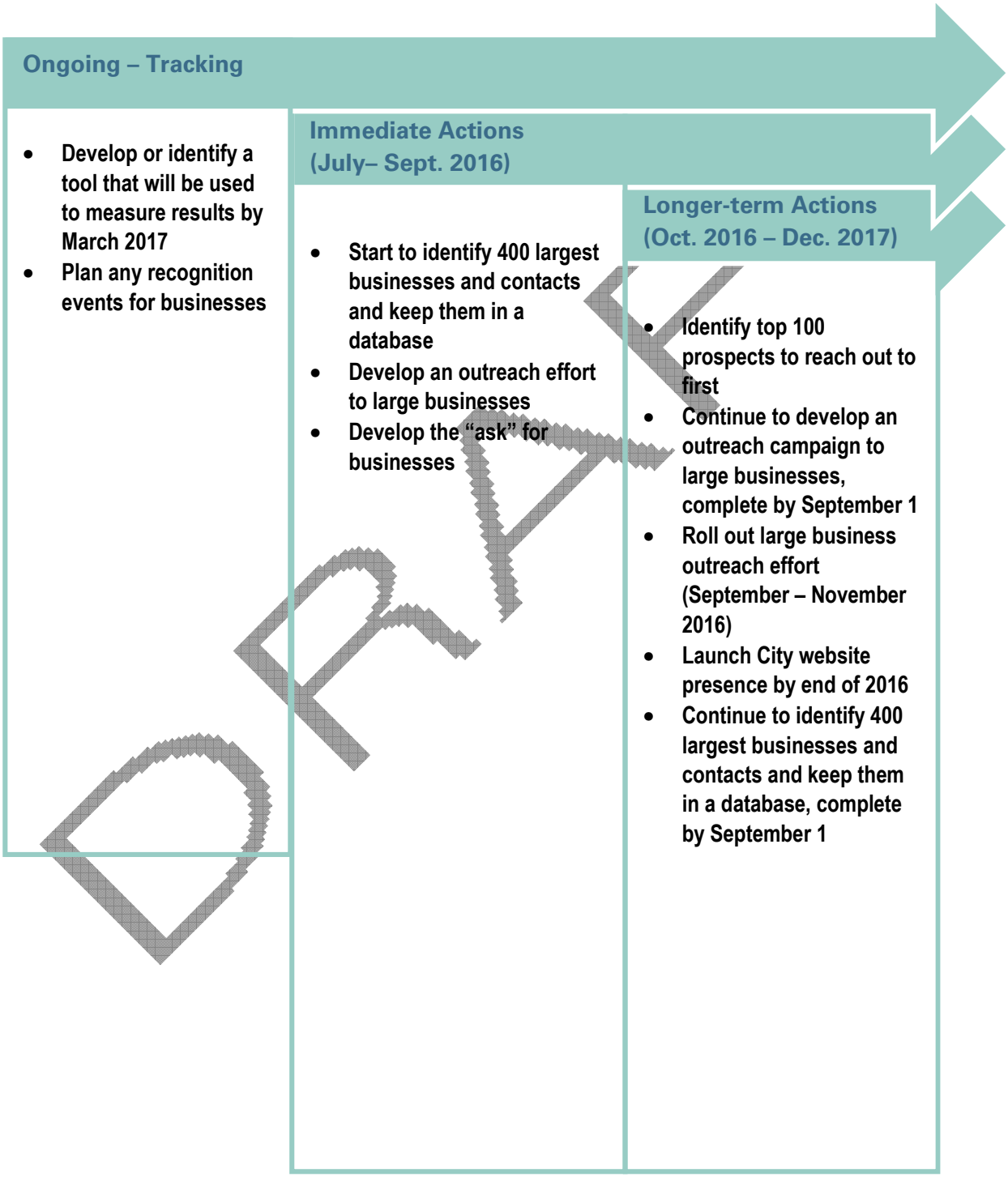
	program successfully • Share case studies of businesses that have completed energy projects. Feature these businesses in conjunction with Residential Information Campaign, if applicable • Distribute a tracking tool for setting an energy baseline, measuring and reporting • Work with Xcel Energy to identify best practices
Strategy: Ongoing Management and tracking **Leadership:** CAS Staff	**Actions:** • Keep list of recognized business to form a library of best practices. Incorporate reports of City and School actions into this library • Provide quarterly progress updates from Xcel Energy • Identify other metrics tor track progress
Strategy: Assess policy options to support greenhouse gas reduction for Edina businesses. **Leadership:** CAS Staff	**Actions:** • Review best practice policy options for engaging large and small businesses, including current local policy, and mandatory energy disclosure for large businesses, such as in Minneapolis • Assess impact and benefits of city policy options to reduce greenhouse gas emissions in businesses, including: sustainability, roof gardens, LED lighting, energy efficiency, planting trees, composting, and renewable energy subscriptions • Research case studies on effective policies from other cities (e.g. Minneapolis, Portland, OR)
Measuring Success	Track program participation through Xcel Energy data every six months. Document leadership responses from large Edina businesses. Quarterly reports to EEC and City Council.
TEAM	
Community Lead(s)	**Lead:** Climate and Sustainability Staff, City Council member as champion **Team:** Energy and Environment Energy Work Group small group, City leadership
Community Partners	Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, 50th and France organization, City communications staff, Xcel Energy program managers, other community leaders.
Outreach and Communication Channels	*Large Businesses*: Leverage business organizations and City staff with connections to largest businesses. Personalized calls from CAS staff, follow-up mailings and calls. Meetings, webinars, and website presence. *Small and Medium Businesses:* Reach through local business associations, e-blasts, and door-to-door flyer distribution. *General Public:* City media channels, including: social media, Sun Current, signage, a video.
Xcel Energy Support	Coordination with Xcel Energy Program Managers, marketing material development support, goal tracking, email blasts, etc.

KEY ROLES FOR BUSINESS ENERGY STRATEGIES	
Engage the top business energy users to take action on greenhouse gas reductions	**EEC Working Group:** Facilitate partnerships with Chamber of Commerce, City Economic Development Manager, and CAS Staff; help to prioritize messaging and asks to the largest businesses; advocate for resident support of participating businesses; work with City communications, the facilitation team, and Xcel Energy to connect businesses to resources **City Staff:** Primary lead on direct business outreach, in coordination with EEC network and Xcel Energy staff; create and maintain database of contacts, coordinate with local business organizations, help to refine messaging and marketing materials, program and maintain relevant website content, lead on organizing recognition platforms, City leadership to partner with businesses that want to make a difference and be part of the community to reduce GHG emissions, City leadership to recognize business partners publically **Xcel Energy:** Provide community-specific segmentation of top energy users that adheres to privacy guidelines, provide informed guidance on how to prioritize businesses, directly contact managed accounts to inform and invite participation, review and help develop marketing materials and relevant program information, contribute best practice expertise on contacting large businesses and compelling calls to action, offer Xcel Energy subject matter experts given interest in specific efficiency and renewable energy topics
Target small to medium sized businesses, such as restaurants and retail, with recognition program	**EEC Working Group:** Facilitate partnerships with the Chamber of Commerce and other professional organizations; review priority actions of small businesses for greenhouse gas impact; coordinate with City communications and Xcel Energy team to develop and promote successful recognition campaign; advocate for resident support of participating businesses **City Staff:** Document existing work, develop list of local businesses, develop outreach and recognition materials, coordinate with professional organizations, create recommended list of energy tracking tools and software for business energy reduction, manager workload for City leaders **Xcel Energy:** Provide community-specific data to inform business segmentation; assist in developing and reviewing marketing materials, provide Xcel Energy subject matter experts to provide energy reduction practices if there's enough interest, contribute best practice expertise on contacting small businesses
Ongoing management and tracking **Assess policy options to support greenhouse gas reduction for Edina businesses**	**EEC Working Group:** Share updates with the broader EEC, coordinate with City staff, advocate for policy options, design an annual recognition program, research case studies for policy options as needed **City Staff:** Coordinate with EEC and Xcel Energy, provide analysis of policy options, manage library of case studies and participating businesses, administer recognition program, provide regular updates on renewable rates, opportunities, and promotions and conservation offerings

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Xcel Energy: Provide quarterly updates based on identified tracking metrics, provide overall project tracking and management, including facilitated meetings and follow up, provide expertise on business recognition programs

Business Energy Focus Area Timeline



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How Are We Going To Stay On Course? – Monitoring and Reporting

This plan outlines strategies and specific actions that will meet community wide goals, focusing on the first 18 months of Partners in Energy supported activity. As the planning team transitions to implementation, structuring implementation teams around regular accountability and progress updates will be key to success.

Core City staff, including the Conservation and Sustainability Staff and potentially members of the EEC work groups, will initially meet bi-weekly with Xcel Energy Partners in Energy staff to coordinate resources and develop a more detailed work plan. The Xcel Energy Partners in Energy staff will work to schedule these meetings on a standing basis with City staff. These meetings will serve to share information on progress and strategies, and to coordinate support from Xcel Energy Partners in Energy staff. EEC members will start with the actions outlined in the "immediate actions" outlined in this plan, and develop more detailed monthly work plans within specific focus area work groups and share these work plans with the Conservation and Sustainability staff.

Operational Actions and Tracking

The Partners in Energy facilitation team will work with Xcel Energy to obtain electricity usage data and program participation data, and will share outcomes with the new Conservation and Sustainability staff position. Data can be split by sector, so each focus area will be able to track progress. The Conservation and Sustainability staff will work with the Energy and Environment Commission Energy Work Group to publicize results and share with City Council and the broader Edina community.

Strategy and focus area leads are identified for each of the three focus areas. In addition to City support for implementation of this action plan, the Energy and Environment Committee will form citizen work groups to work on each focus area. Xcel Energy and the facilitation team will continue to support project management and provide other resources throughout implementation.

The new Conservation and Sustainability staff member will act as a point person for implementation, and should be cc'd on work group emails to track progress, as well as community facilitator Emma Struss (estruss@mncee.org). As the role is onboarding, Ross Bintner (RBintner@edinamn.gov) should be cc'd until the new staff is in place.

Communication and Reporting

Each strategy has outlined plans to keep the broader Edina community engaged and informed throughout Partners in Energy implementation. A website presence will be developed to provide access to resources and tracking for all community members. Energy and Environment Commission work groups for each focus area will meet regularly. The full EEC meets on a

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monthly basis. Overall, progress will be tracked on a quarterly basis from energy data provided by Xcel Energy and analyzed by the facilitation team. The team will work closely with the Conservation and Sustainability staff member and EEC small group to ensure data is distributed.

Evolution of Strategies and Goals

This plan outlines strategies and goals for an 18-month implementation period. It is anticipated that the success and outcomes of initial actions will impact how each focus area moves forward. Initial actions that will happen in the next three months are more clearly defined, with following actions intentionally left more broad to flex with the outcomes of the first few months of implementation. City staff and the citizen small groups working on plan implementation will help to determine how and when strategies and actions need to shift course.

Lessons Learned

Experience in implementation of Energy Action Plans with other Partners in Energy communities has shown that the following things are key factors for success:

- Continued involvement of select members of the core planning team for continuity during implementation
- Committed availability of staff coordination time
- Regular progress tracking and shifting actions and goals as needed
- Focus on getting strategies off the ground early on in implementation
- Work to continuously engage the community while avoiding burnout
- Celebrate early successes to motivate the team and the community

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Appendix 1: Glossary of Terms

Community Data Mapping: A baseline analysis of energy data in a geospatial (map) format across the community.

Demand Side Management (DSM): Modification of consumer demand for energy through various methods, including education and financial incentives. DSM aims to encourage consumers to decrease energy consumption, especially during peak hours or to shift time of energy use to off-peak periods, such as nighttime and weekend.

Energy Action Plan: A written plan that includes an integrated approach to all aspects of energy management and efficiency. This includes both short- and long-term goals, strategies, and metrics to track performance.

Energy Star Homes: A certification program administered by the U.S. Environmental rotation Agency, for new homes that are designed and built to defined high energy efficiency standards.

Goals: The results toward which efforts and actions are directed. There can be a number of objectives and goals outlined in order to successfully implement a plan.

Greenhouse Gas (GHG): Atmospheric gases that absorb infrared radiation and contribute the greenhouse gas effect, including carbon dioxide (CO2), methane (CH4), nitrous oxide (NO2), and water vapor.

kWh (kilowatt-hour): A unit of electricity consumption.

Home Energy Squad (HES): Home Energy Squad is a joint offering between Xcel Energy and CenterPoint Energy in communities where CenterPoint Energy provides natural gas service. The program helps residential customers reduce energy use in their homes by completing direct installs. The "Enhanced" version of the program includes diagnostic testing and follow-up support. The City of Edina currently buys down Home Energy Squad Enhanced visits for residents to $50.

Metro Clean Energy Resource Teams (CERTs): A Twin Cities based organization that empowers communities and their members to adopt energy efficiency and renewable energy technologies and practices for their homes, businesses, and local institutions.

Minnesota GreenStep Cities: Minnesota GreenStep Cities is a voluntary challenge, assistance, and recognition program to help cities achieve their sustainability and quality-of-life goals.

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Premise: A unique identifier for the location of electricity or natural gas service. In most cases it is a facility location. There can be multiple premises per building, and multiple premises per individual debtor.

Recommissioning: An energy efficiency service focused on identifying ways that existing building systems can be tuned-up to run as efficiently as possible.

Regional Indicators Initiative: The Regional Indicators Intiative measures annual performance metrics for 22 Minnesota cities. The project tracks data on Energy, Water, Travel, Water, GHG Emissions, and Cost. To learn more, visit www.regionalindicatorsmn.com.

St. Paul Port Authority PACE of MN Program: This program finances energy efficiency and renewable energy upgrades to buildings. PACE provides low-cost, long-term financing that is repaid as a property tax assessment for up to 20 years.

Windsource®: A program from Xcel Energy that allows customers to purchase blocks of wind energy as their electricity source.

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Appendix 2: Workshop Process Overview

Workshop Process Overview

The section below includes more detail on how the group developed the above vision, focus areas, and strategies over the course of four workshops.

Workshop 1

The facilitation team introduced the Partners in Energy program, and presented an initial set of data on Edina energy usage. The group brainstormed their favorite Edina assets. First individually, and then as a group, the team defined what an ideal energy future for Edina looks like. As team members presented the qualities they deemed most important, trends surfaced which included a focus on high quality of life, good City government, innovation, leadership, and a desire for a measurable, affordable and attainable vision. At the end of Workshop 1, three volunteers formed a small workgroup to wordsmith a draft vision statement.



Workshop 1 Visioning

Small Visioning Group

A small group developed three energy vision statements based upon the Energy Action Team's workshop discussion. They used materials provided by the facilitation team as a guideline, and drafted a vision statement. These three statements were sent out for community feedback between Workshop 1 and Workshop 2. The most preferred statement was presented to the group at Workshop 2.

Workshop 2



Workshop 2 Focus Areas

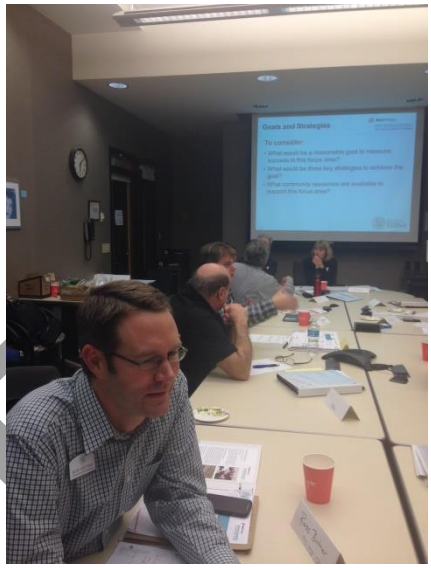
The workshop started by recapitulating Workshop 1 and setting objectives for Workshop 2. Background information on Edina's 25/25 Goals and the Energy and Environment Commission was presented by Bill Sierks and Sarah Zarrin. Michelle Swanson presented on Xcel Energy's Sustainability Activities. The facilitation team then presented detailed data and opportunities in the residential and business energy sectors. The group worked individually and then as a team to identify areas of focus for the Energy Action Plan, grouping ideas into "residential," "business," and "other" categories. As the group discussed focus areas, several themes emerged: providing information to residents about existing programs and technologies, leveraging the schools and youth, creating new City policies, reaching out to businesses through professional organizations, leveraging feedback on energy usage to promote behavior change, and

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increasing Windsource® subscriptions. The group reviewed and discussed the energy vision statement, identifying a few areas for clarification. At the end of Workshop 2, the facilitation team identified next steps.

Workshop 3

The group shared their individual energy use during introductions, and recapped Workshop 2. Then the group walked through each of the focus areas brainstormed in Workshop 2, noting impact and feasibility considerations as well as addition background research provided by the facilitation team. The group then nominated and voted on focus areas. The top four focus areas were: Schools and Service Learning (6 votes), Residential Information Campaign (5 votes), City Facilities (5 votes), and Residential Windsource® (4 votes.) The next focus area was Outreach through Organizations for Businesses, which was shelved to revisit at Workshop 4, when more business representatives could attend. The facilitation team walked through an introduction to goals and strategies. The group broke into three small groups to discuss Schools and Service Learning, Residential Information Campaign, and Residential Windsource®. Each small group brainstormed draft goals and strategies and shared them back with the larger group.



Workshop 3 Small Groups

Workshop 4



Workshop 4 Strategy Work

As an introduction, the group shared energy savings actions they would recommend to their neighbors. The group then reviewed focus areas selected at Workshop 3, including information on the potential impact of draft goals. The group also discussed Edina's BAU (business as usual) projections for carbon emissions in the electricity sector, showing that Edina is anticipated to exceed a 30% reduction in electricity-driven carbon emissions by 2025. Ross Bintner presented calculations and research on the Municipal Facilities focus area, including a rough greenhouse gas inventory. The group discussed adding a business-oriented focus area and decided that it would be beneficial. The team broke into small groups by focus are to refine strategies and goals. Small groups included: Residential Information Campaign, Schools and Service Learning, and Business Efficiency. The group shared back with the group and noted actions to accomplish before the next workshop.

Workshop 5

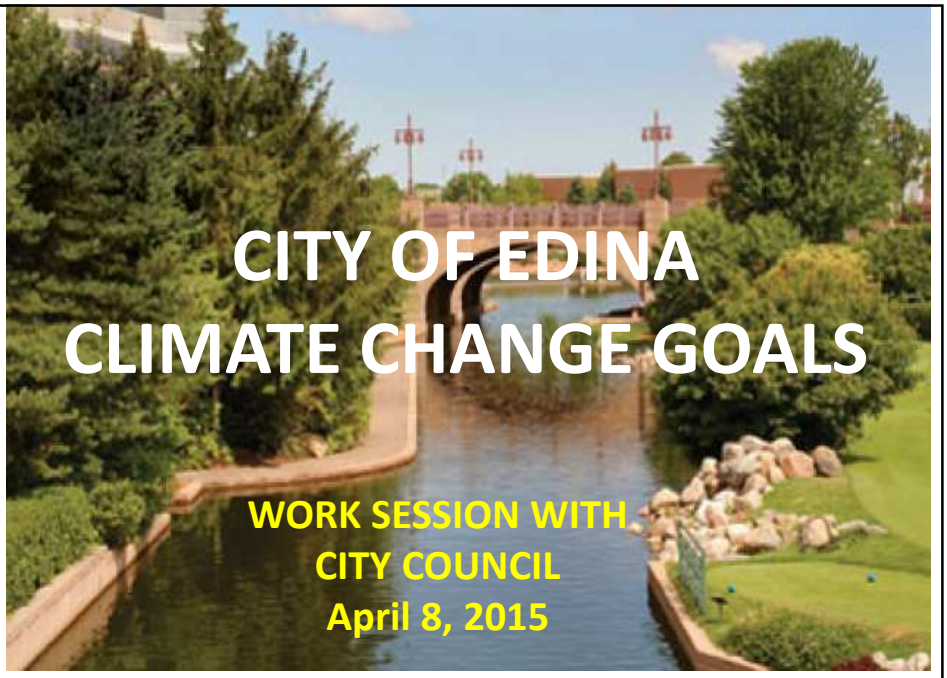


Workshop 5 Energy Action Team Group Photo

The facilitation team gave a recap of the resources available for implementation and what the next steps for the plan would look like. The Energy Action team reviewed decisions made between workshops four and five, including the change of the Schools and Service Learning focus area, as well as a desire to call out the electricity-centric focus of this planning document. The team voted to discontinue the Windsource® focus area as a separate focus area, but to include components in the business focus area as well as the residential focus area. The bulk of the workshop was spent in two small groups: Residential Information Campaign and Business Energy. The small groups worked on finalizing goals and strategies, and the residential small group worked to place actions on a timeline. Both small groups cited a need to meet again and refine the strategies, goals, and actions of the focus areas.

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Appendix 3: City of Edina Climate Change Goals presented on behalf of the EEC by Bill Sierks



GHG MILESTONES

- U.S. MAYORS CLIMATE PROTECTION AGREEMENT – 2/07
- ICLEI CITIES FOR CLIMATE PROTECTION – 11/07
  - 5 Milestones Commitment
- CHAPTER 10 CITY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN – 2008
  - Adopts MN Next Gen Energy Goals

EDINA COMPREHENSIVE PLAN GREENHOUSE GAS REDUCTION GOALS

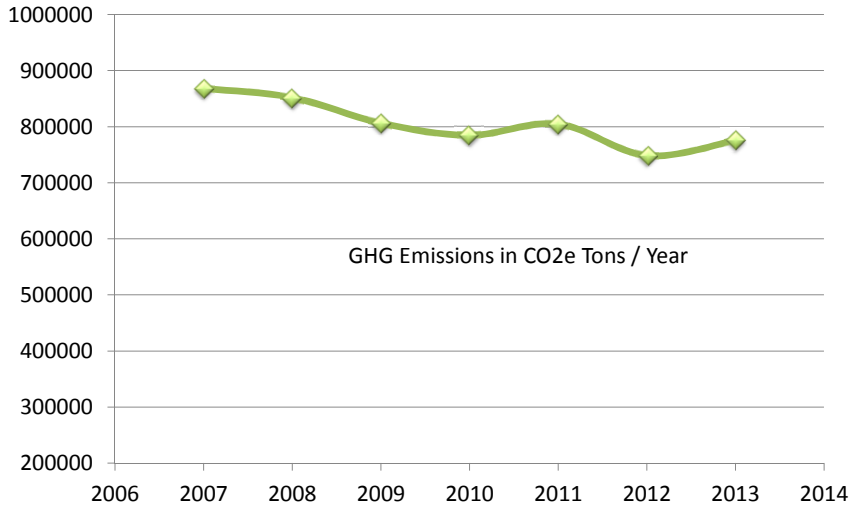
15 % by 2015

30% by 2025

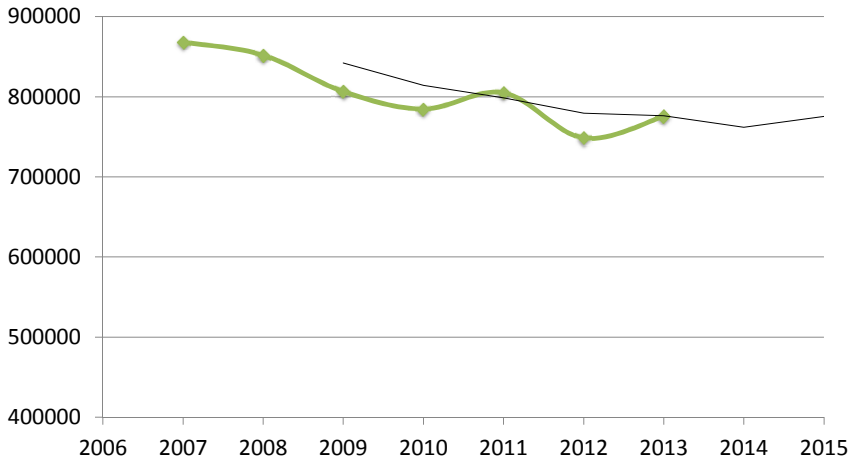
80% by 2050

Comp Plan 10.2.3.

EDINA COMMUNITY GHG EMISSIONS 2007 - 2013 - Down 8.9%



2015 Goal Requires 5% Reduction From 2013



Comp Plan Progress Report: Action Needed - 1

1. **Establish city carbon footprint**

   --- **Inventory, baseline and forecast**

   - Community Baseline (Regional Indicators)
     - No City Baseline
     - No Inventory
     - No forecast

Comprehensive Plan 10.2.3.

Comp Plan Progress Report: Action Needed - 2

2. **Develop GHG Reduction Targets For City Operations**

- No Targets developed

Comprehensive Plan 10.2.3.

Comp Plan Progress Report: Action Needed - 3

3. Develop Local Action Plan

---Specific policies and measures to achieve targets

---Timelines, financing mechanisms

---Assign responsibility to staff, departments

- **No City Action Plan**

Comprehensive Plan 10.2.3.

EEC RECOMMENDS COUNCIL TAKE SEVERAL ACTIONS

1. Set Interim GHG Goals & Targets
   A. Energy
   B. Vehicle Emissions & Miles Traveled
   C. Waste & Wastewater

EEC RECOMMENDED ACTIONS - 2

2. Appoint City Council Champion

3. Name Department and Staff Responsibility In Specific Work Plans

EEC RECOMMENDED ACTIONS - 3

4. Provide Funding Support for GHG Action Steps In EEC Workplan
   - First Priority: Energy Efficient Building Project Funding Is Vital - Approval Needed

MN BENCHMARKING PROGRAM SHOWS CITY CAN SAVR OVER $500,000 ANNUALLY

- Edina Ranked # 155 of 214 Benchmarked Cities
- $523,000 in Potential Annual Energy Savings
- Fourth Highest City in Potential Savings

EEC WORK PLAN

- GHG Action is #1 priority
- City Building efficiency has been top strategy of EEC for 3 years.

Appendix 4: 2015 City Greenhouse Gas Footprint Analysis and Reduction Concept presented by Ross Bintner

DATE: February 23, 2016

TO: Partners in Energy Planning Team

CC: Energy and Environment Commission

FROM: Ross Bintner P.E. - Environmental Engineer

RE: **City of Edina Energy, Conservation and Sustainability Goal Summary**

This report provides a summary of energy, environment and sustainability goals to support the Partners in Energy planning initiative city operations focus area. This report is an update to a report initially produced in 2013 to support an Energy and Environment Commission (EEC) initiative to better integrate City environmental sustainability goals into City operations.

Mission and Vision

The mission of the City of Edina defines the foundation for the organization. The mission reflects the authorities and core services that are delegated to Cities in Minnesota including public safety, local transportation networks, clean water and public sanitation, and orderly land use. The mission specifically recognizes key roles of infrastructure systems, land redevelopment and public facilities in sustaining a high quality of life in the community.

- *Our mission is to provide effective and valued public services, maintain a sound public infrastructure, offer premier public facilities and guide the development and redevelopment of lands, all in a manner that sustains and improves the uncommonly high quality of life enjoyed by our residents and businesses*

The vision of the City of Edina was recently updated after extensive public involvement. Vision Edina defines how the organization and community at large sees itself and its approach and understanding of future challenges.

- *Edina holds a well-earned reputation as a city of choice. It is the model of a successful, mature, and progressive urban community, that strives to lead in a modern and evolving world. We maintain our heritage and attractiveness, and afford our residents the highest quality of life, while actively embracing our future.*

This vision also spells out five strategic focus areas; 1) Inclusive and connected, 2) Built-to-scale development, 3) Sustainable environment, 4) A community of learning, 5) Future oriented. Strategic area four includes specific vision statements that speak from the future about sustainability including;

- Edina has focused and invested in world-class citywide resource management systems, built around the leading principles of environmental sustainability.
- We have substantially reduced our overall environmental impact and significantly increased our resource use efficiency.
- Our planning has integrated the best-proven standards of sustainable building and environmental stewardship into all aspects of our city planning and building codes.
- Our community continues to treasure and protect our public spaces and parks. We have enhanced our biodiversity and natural ecosystems, which in turn support and purify our natural environment.

While the mission of the City of Edina can be accomplished without an emphasis on environmental sustainability, the vision of the Community includes the specific focus to implement the mission in a way that is future oriented, and environmentally sustainable.

Comprehensive Plan, Goals and Policy

A variety of city wide policy and plan speak to topics of conservation and sustainability. Specific City Council resolutions, City ordinance and the Comprehensive Plan were reviewed. The following list is intended to summarize types of energy, and environment topics, and specific goals articulated in each document relating to energy, conservation and sustainability.

1. Resolution 2007-05 City Code Section 2-137 and formation of the EEC
    a. No specific goals set.

2. Code of Ordinances, Chapter 2, Article 3, Division 3 (2-137) Energy and Environment Commission
    a. Chapter two, division 1 describes role of boards as providing advice to Council and investigate subjects of interest to the City.
    b. The Council, recognizing the need to support and advance environmental protection, conservation efforts including energy conservation, and waste reduction, and to improve thereby the overall welfare of the citizens of the City, does hereby establish the Energy and Environment Commission.
    c. Duties; The Commission shall:
        i. *Examine and recommend best practices for energy conservation for Edina's citizens and businesses, including a "green" building code, use of Energy Star appliances, and other energy reduction targets.*
        ii. *Examine and recommend changes in City Government purchasing and operations to conserve energy.*
        iii. *Evaluate and monitor the provision of a residential recycling program.*
        iv. *Evaluate and monitor the provision of a privately provided solid waste program, as well as a reduction in municipal solid waste produced by Edina residents and businesses.*
        v. *Evaluate and encourage improvements in air and water quality.*
        vi. *Promote the establishment of targets for the reduction of greenhouse gas emissions produced by the City's buildings, equipment and operations.*
        vii. *Educate the public about energy issues, reduction, conservation, reuse, recycling and environmental protection.*
        viii. *Examine and promote renewable energy options for transportation, heating, and cooling, and other energy uses.*

3. Resolution 2007-20 Endorsing US Mayors Climate Protection Agreement
    a. Preamble contains mentions of IPCC study, greenhouse gas (GHG) reduction, climate change, adaptation, planning for natural disasters, and the Kyoto Protocol.
    b. RESOLVED, that the U.S. Conference of Mayors endorses the U.S Mayors Climate Protection Agreement.
    c. RESOLVED, that the U.S. Conference of Mayors will work in conjunction with ICLEI Local Governments for sustainability or other appropriate organization for track progress and implementation of the U.S. Mayors Climate Agreement. (The wording of the ordinance seems to simply proclaim the work of the US Mayor group)

4. Resolution 2007-119 Joining ICLEI Cities for Climate Protection Campaign
    a. Preamble assumes 2007-20 authorized city signing the U.S. Mayors Climate Protection Agreement and that the City has committed to take a variety of actions including:
        i. *Urging Federal policy and programs to meet Kyoto protocol goals*
        ii. *Promote land use and transportation policies that reduce GHG*
        iii. *Increase use of renewable energy and energy efficiency*
        iv. *Adopt purchasing and building construction and operations practices that reduce GHG*
        v. *Increase recycling rates and urban forest cover*
        vi. *Support education efforts to reduce GHG in the community*

b. RESOLVED, City will join ICLEI Cities Climate Protection Campaign and take a leadership role in reducing GHG in the community and promote public awareness about impacts of climate change.

5. 2008 Comprehensive Plan Chapter 10 Energy and Environment
    a. Section 10.1 Introduction and History: This section describes a history of environmental action in Edina and the formation of the EEC.
    b. Section 10.2 Climate Change and Global Warming: includes trends and challenges, background describing ICLEI and Mayor Climate Protection resolutions, and 2007 State GHG goal are included. This section includes the following goals and policies:
        i. *Conduct 2007 Baseline GHG emissions assessment (this effort was undertaken by the EEC, but the result is of little organizational value as a baseline due to the lack of data transparency and final report)*
        ii. *GHG reduction goal: 15% reduction by 2015, 25% reduction by 2025, 80% reduction by 2050 (the 2025 goal has been interpreted to be in error, as the reference standard is set at 30% by 2025.)*
        iii. *Develop a local action plan*
        iv. *Implement policies and measures in the local action plan*
        v. *Monitor and verify results of implementation*
    c. Section 10.3 Energy: Describes environmental costs of current mix of energy generation, and states importance of developing local and renewable sources of electric power. Topics of biofuels and fuel use reduction are covered. This section includes the following goals and policies:
        i. *Lead by example in conserving energy and developing renewable energy for city buildings, fleets and operations.*
        ii. *Promote community and business energy conservation including policies or incentives for energy efficiency, renewable energy, and reduction in GHG*
        iii. *Adopt purchasing guidelines for Edina that include renewable energy sources such as wind sourced electric or biofuels.*
        iv. *Promote educational programs to inform residents and businesses about energy*
        v. *Obtains grants for adoption of renewable energy sources and work to make these projects self-sustaining.*
    d. Section 10.4 Solar Protection: Discusses potential for ordinances for solar protection and details 4 considerations and specific actions to develop further policy in this area. This section includes the following goals and policies:
        i. *Continue to enforce setback, building height, and lot coverage ordinance that can serve as protection to solar access*
        ii. *Consider access to solar when reviewing variance applications*
        iii. *Promote use of passive solar in building design*
        iv. *Establish policies to restrict development for the purpose of protection solar access*
    e. Section 10.5 Residential Energy Consumption: The section details the three major components of residential energy use; electric, heat and transportation and discusses energy trends and the Energy Star label. This section includes the following goals and policies:
        i. *Inform residents on energy efficiency*
        ii. *Create incentives to reduce residential energy use*
        iii. *Promote LEED certification for new construction*
        iv. *Encourage green materials and tree planting to reduce heating and cooling needs*
        v. *Inform homebuilders and remodelers of energy efficiency*
    f. 10.6 Commercial and Industrial Energy Consumption: This section discusses potential opportunity for efficiency in the commercial and industrial sector, as well as challenges. This section includes the following goals and policies:
        i. *Promote renewable energy*

g. 10.7 City Energy Consumption: Describes the ability of the city to play a leadership role by reducing its own energy in buildings (56%), water and sanitary operations (33%), Fleet (5%), Street lights (2%) and employee commute (4%). This section includes the following goals and policies:
    i. *Create benchmarks for current energy use in all public facilities and reduce to GHG reduction goal.*
    ii. *Establish policy for annual build energy use report and goals for reduction.*
h. Section 10.8 Waste: This section discusses the history of recycling in Edina, and describes the state of the industry and an increasing amount of waste generated. Trends in waste types and options for handling are discussed such as sources separated organic composting and electronic waste. This section includes the following goals and policies:
    i. *Continue to operate a household recycling program encouraging reduction, reuse and recycling*
    ii. *Encourage backyard home composting of organic material*
    iii. *Support citywide collection of source separate organics*
    iv. *Encourage businesses to participate in MN chamber waste wise program*
    v. *Encourage proper disposal of household hazardous waste*
    vi. *Educate consumers to buy green*
    vii. *Recommend changes to City purchasing policy*
    viii. *Expand range of plastics that can be recycled*
    ix. *Encourage greater recycling among businesses*
    x. *Identify an Edina site that would produce renewable energy from City waste, such as an anaerobic digester.*
i. Section 10.10.1 Air: This section describes coal burning and automobile traffic as major causes of impairment to generally good air quality and also details potential indoor air quality issues. This section includes the following goals and policies:
    i. *Cooperate with statewide and regional air quality efforts*
    ii. *Encourage mechanical ventilation systems in new homes*
    iii. *Provide incentives for building practices that improve indoor air quality*
    iv. *Encourage tree planting to reduce noise and absorb carbon*
    v. *Consider vehicle idling ordinance, and promote 'no idling' near school and public parking lots*
    vi. *Promote the use of renewable energy sources to reduce coal particulate in regional air*

6. 2008 Comprehensive Plan – Related Chapters
    a. Chapter 4 – Land Use
        i. Chapter 4.2 details natural features, landforms, water resources around which the built-environment is situated. The land use example of Southdale explains a context of using a massive heat pump, the largest in the world at the time, to "make our own weather at Southdale."
        ii. Chapter 4.3 details issues around zoning, mixed uses, and connectivity of transportation networks.
        iii. Chapter 4.4 includes goals to increase pedestrian and bicycling opportunities and connects, and reduce dependence on the car, as well incorporating principles of sustainability and energy conservation into all aspects of design, construction, renovation, and long-term operation of new and existing development. This chapter also talks about the fundamental link between land use and transportation.
    b. Chapter 7 – Transportation
        i. Goals include; Minimizing the impacts of the transportation system on Edina's , reducing the overall dependence on and use of single-occupant vehicles, Provide multiple travel options for transit users, pedestrians, bicyclists, and rideshare users, managing parking and encourage join and shared use of facilities, ride share, bicycle parking, and increased transit use, and providing efficient movement of goods.
        ii. Policies include; Use economic and environmentally sound management techniques for snow and ice removal, a variety of pedestrian and bicycle recommendations.

c. Chapter 8 – Water Resource Management
    i. This section covers the three major utilities that provide clean water service to Edina; Sanitary Sewer, Domestic Water, and Storm Sewer. Descriptions of the capacity of trunk sewers indicate that total water and sanitary use are a critical factor in the ultimate development density of the City. The storm sewer services of clean surface water and flood protection are described in detail and reference the Comprehensive Water Resource Management Plan, Nondegradation of Waters Report, local watershed plans, individual lake studies, and Stormwater Pollution Prevention Plan.
    ii. Goals include; Eliminating inflow and infiltration of clean water into the sanitary system and protecting the health safety and welfare of citizens, modifying permitting and enforcement processes for construction activities, clean water education, providing clean, safe and high quality potable water, provide for sustainability of water supply through promotion of water conservation.
    iii. Policies include; Eliminating points of inflow and infiltration to the sanitary system, restricting discharge of clean water into the sanitary system, implementation of the various surface water and pollution prevention plans for clean water and flood protection and implementation of the Water Supply Plan to encourage a reduction in water demand.
d. Chapter 9 – Parks Open Space, and Natural Resources
    i. This section details links to surface water quality and parks operations, the restoration of natural resources, links to community health, active living goals and recreation places and space opportunities and regional amenities and trail networks. A variety of natural areas are catalogued, and environmental trends listed.
    ii. This section includes a "Natural Resource Conservation and Management" part that details water resources and natural areas, and a "Wildlife Management Plan" that details habitat for birds and wildlife, and conservation and restoration of natural areas.
    iii. Natural resource and wildlife goals include; Establishing a natural resource conservation and management plan for restoration and protection of natural resources. Ensure development includes provisions for protection of shorelines, creeks and lakes. Identify a master landscape planting plan for all Edina parks. Conserve and replace Edina urban forest. Maintain existing wildlife sanctuaries. Continue to improve shoreline fishing opportunities.
    iv. Natural resource and wildlife policies include; conducting a natural resource inventory of prairies, woods, wetlands, establishing a natural resource conservation and management plan, managing deer, goose and beaver population, and provide fishing opportunities.

7. 2011-37 Joining Greenstep Cities
    a. No specific goals or policy set; implementation actions intended to help City meet its sustainability goals. Challenge, competition, recognitions and ideas-network functions served as well.
    b. Preamble describes GHG reduction goals in 2007 Next Generation Act goals.
    c. Appoints the EEC to serve as the GreenStep coordinator.

While detailed plan and policy information exists in the Comprehensive Water Resources Management Plan, and the Parks Strategic plan about water and natural resource environmental service, these topics were only covered to the level of the comprehensive plan in the "related chapters" section.

Attachments:
Link to prior Vision and Strategic Plan
Link prior Vision Edina
Link to Comprehensive Plan
Copy of prior summary memo includes Resolution 2007-20, Resolution 2007-119, and Resolution 2011-37
Link to Section (2-137) Energy and Environment Commission

DATE: February 23, 2016

TO: Partners in Energy Planning Team

CC: Energy and Environment Commission

FROM: Ross Bintner P.E. - Environmental Engineer

RE: **City Operations Focus Area / Footprint Analysis and Reduction Concept**

The Partners in Energy Planning team chose a focus area around greenhouse gas (GHG) in City of Edina operations. This report was requested by the team, and provides a concept-level estimate of GHG footprint in City operations to inform the effort of the planning team.

The "concept" level of detail is important to note, as I have not been trained to perform GHG analysis. In performing this analysis I worked with planning team member Kyle Sawyer, and Michael Orange with Orange Environmental to translate 2015 City of Edina expenses data into approximate GHG emissions. Mr. Orange has conducted GHG assessments and politely emphasizes my lack of training when asked! In addition to GHG, I also attempted to summarize other notable environmental footprint not directly related to energy, such as water and land to demonstrate the concept of tradeoffs in City operations.

Methodology and Analysis

Mr. Sawyer provided a spreadsheet with all 2015 budget and actual expenses broken down by City of Edina business units and object accounts. The business units were ignored, and the object accounts were used to group like expenses into total dollar values. Those total dollar values were then converted to units of material or energy, or directly translated to GHG using reference factors from a variety of information sources noted in Table 1. To use an analogy: Sometimes we try to get 'ballpark' estimates; In this case, I see turf under my feet, and suspect I'm in a ballpark, but I still don't know if I'm in the right ballpark! Chart 1 presents the same information, in a visual format to draw attention to areas of opportunity. Note that only GHG footprint is represented and that capital expenditure "pathways" are underrepresented in importance. For example, while Edina may only spend a third of the budget on new equipment, vehicles, buildings and roads, these new and replacement facilities and infrastructure write future energy costs into concrete, steel and stone.

Since business units were ignored in the summary, I try to map major sources of GHG back into the business unit framework in Table 2, by summarizing notable city services and footprint that associate highly with each type of expense and GHG. In Table 2, I also provide example indicators where environmental performance is now measured and where policy or tools currently exist. I look forward to the help of the planning team, and the EEC in completing this policy tool mapping exercise.

To extend the concept, and start to point toward solutions, Table 3 provides very rough GHG reduction strategy, estimates and costs and starts to not opportunities and barriers. While this may not be the focus of Partners in Energy meeting 4, we may get to this level of detail in subsequent meetings. Your input is required and welcome. Table 4 demonstrates the level of implementation needed for various levels of reduction.

Attachments:

Table 1 – GHG Estimate from City Operations
Chart 1 – GHG Estimate by Category of Major Expense.
Table 2 – Footprint, Indicators, Tools and Policy
Table 3 – Concept GHG Reduction Options
Table 4 – Concept GHG Reduction Plan

City of Edina: Municipal Spending and Rough Greenhouse Gas Estimate

Updated: 2/7/16

The purpose of this analysis is to use established conversion factors and data from other cities to derive a very approximate estimate of greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions associated with normal city government operations.

Table 1: Greenhouse Gas Emission Estimate: City Operations

Major Categories	Total Costs [9]	Equivalencies Units/$	Energy	Units	GHG Tonnes/Unit	GHG Tonnes	% of Budget	% of GHG	GHG TN/ 1000 $
Emission sources:			**Direct Burn / Energy Conversions / Territorial GHG**						
Electricity (kWh) [1]	$2,037,311	0.081	25,030,842	kWh	0.00048	12136	2.4%	26.6%	5.9566
Natural gas (therms) [2]	$421,502	0.800	526,878	Therms	0.00550	2898	0.5%	6.4%	6.8743
Sewer/Water [3]	$4,710,101		12,572,119	kWh	0.00063	7944	5.5%	17.4%	1.6867
Anthropogenic			6,662,417	kWh	0.00063	4210			
Biogenic			5,909,702	kWh	0.00063	3734			
Liquid fuels [4, 5]	$479,197	147,717				1412	0.6%	3.1%	2.9466
Gasoline (US gal.) [9]		88,654	88.65	1,000 gal	8.92	791			
Diesel (US gal.) [9]		59,063	59.06	1,000 gal	10.51	621			
Solid waste management [7]	$523,533				2.1	550	0.6%	1.2%	1.0500
Subtotal Scope 1,2	**$8,171,645**					**24939**		**100.0%**	3.0519
Other costs / Outside ICELI Scope:			**Consumption Based / Supply Chain / Procurement GHG**						
Personnel (FTE)	$33,732,354	500		FTE	20	10000	39.6%	21.9%	0.2965
Professional Services	$8,133,116	121		FTE	20	2411	9.5%	5.3%	0.2965
Communications Services	$217,137			$	0.35	38	0.3%	0.1%	0.1750
Materials	$1,843,498			$	0.75	691	2.2%	1.5%	0.3750
Goods / Services	$4,130,918			$	0.49	1012	4.8%	2.2%	0.2450
Equipment & Gov't CapX	$14,985,889			$	0.45	3372	17.6%	7.4%	0.2250
Enterprise CapX	$14,000,000			$	0.45	3150	16.4%	6.9%	0.2250
Subtotal Scope 3	**$77,042,912**					**20674**			
Total	**$85,214,557**					45613	**100.0%**		

Notes:

1	Average cost per kWh is from the city operations baseline assessment portion of the "Shorewood Renewable Energy Project, 2015." Data is for 2013. The source for the GHG emission rate is Xcel Energy for 2013.
2	Source for cost per kWh: CenterPoint Energy. Downloaded from: Source for GHG emission factor: Table G.11, *International Local Government Greenhouse Gas Emissions Analysis Protocol* , Version 1.1, May 2010.
3	Assumes 95% of costs are electricity based and 5% natural gas based per cities of Shorewood and Burnsville, 2013 (refer to Table 2).
4	Source: Table G.12, *International Local Government Greenhouse Gas Emissions Analysis Protocol.*
5	Transportation fuels sold in Minnesota have blends of ethanol that are higher than the national average, thus, per-gallon GHG emissions will be relatively lower. From 2001 to 2005, the state required 10% ethanol in gasoline. From 2006 to the present, the state added the requirement of 5% ethanol in diesel fuels.
6	Assumes the share of total emissions associated with solid waste management in Edina are comparable to the share in the cities of Burnsville and Shorewood (refer to Table 2).
7	Assumes contract service for normal public works responsibilities in Edina are comparable to the share in the cities of Burnsville and Shorewood (refer to Table 2).
8	Refer to Table 2 for comparison figures for the cities of Shorewood and Burnsville.
9	Source: City of Edina / http://coolclimate.berkeley.edu/business-calculator for Outside scope items.

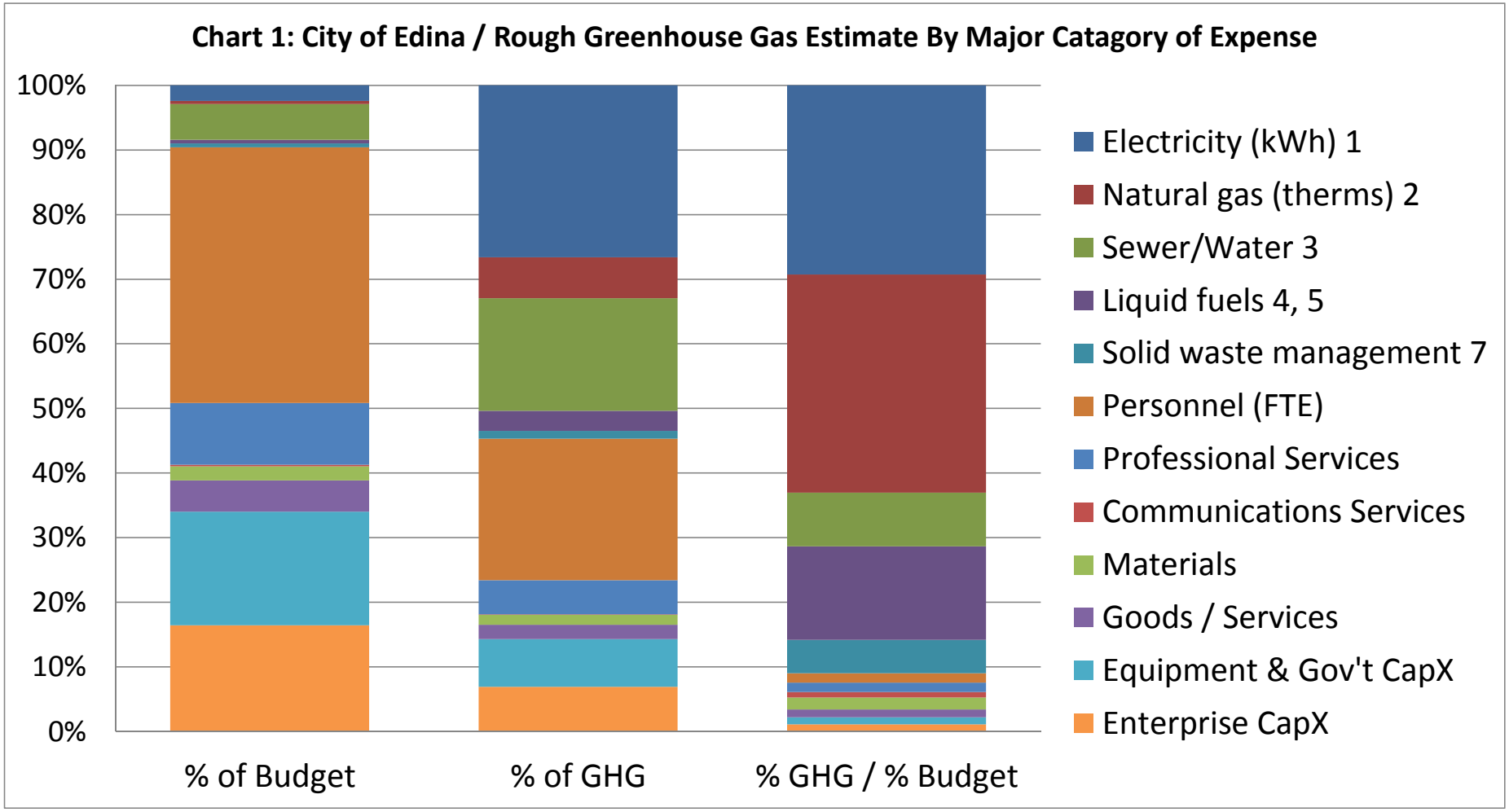

Chart 1: City of Edina / Rough Greenhouse Gas Estimate By Major Catagory of Expense
100%
90%
80%
70%
60%
50%
40%
30%
20%
10%
0%
% of Budget
% of GHG
% GHG / % Budget
Electricity (kWh) 1
Natural gas (therms) 2
Sewer/Water 3
Liquid fuels 4, 5
Solid waste management 7
Personnel (FTE)
Professional Services
Communications Services
Materials
Goods / Services
Equipment & Gov't CapX
Enterprise CapX

Table 2: Footprint, Indicators, Tools and Policies for Sustainability by Major Catagories of Expense.					
Major Categories	**Notable Services**	**Notable Footprints**	**Indicators**	**Municipal Organization Policy / Tools**	**Citywide Policy /Tools**
Direct Burn / Energy Conversions / Territorial GHG					
Electricity (kWh) 1	Utilities, Park Enterprises	GHG, Land	B3, Xcel	Comprehensive Plan	
Natural gas (therms) 2	Park and Government	GHG	B3, Centerpoint	Comprehensive Plan	
Sewer/Water 3	Sanitary Utility / MCES	Water, GHG	RII, B3	Comprehensive Plan	Comprehensive Plan
				CWRMP	
Liquid fuels 4, 5	Fleet, Transportation	GHG, Land	RII, City Fleet Report	Comprehensive Plan	
Solid waste management 7	Contracted recycling	Land			
	Solid Waste				
Consumption Based / Supply Chain / Procurement / Pathways					
Personnel (FTE)	Public Safety				
Professional Services					
Communications Services					
Materials	Transportation	GHG, Land		Procurement Policy	
Goods / Services				Procurement Policy	
Equipment & Gov't CapX	Park, Fleet		Envision Score	Envision, Living Streets	Envision, Living Streets
Enterprise CapX	Utilities, Trasportation		LEED, Envision	LEED, Envision	LEED, Envision

Table 3: Conceptual Level / Greenhouse Gas Emission Reduction Options: City Operations

Major Categories	Potential GHG Reduction Strategies	Approximate One Time / Capital Cost	Approximate Annual Cost	Possible Reduction	Possible Reduction (Tonnes GHG)	Organization-Wide % Energy Use	10 year $Cost or ($savings) / Tonnes GHG Reduced	Notes
Direct Burn / Energy Conversions / Territorial GHG								
Building Electricity (kWh)	Energy conservation	$50,000	-$70,000	10%	704	1.5%	-92	
	Building continual recommissioning (electric)	$250,000	-$100,000	15%	1056	2.3%	-71	
	Building retrofit (Electric)	$4,500,000	-$300,000	30%	2112	4.6%	71	
Utility Electricity	Pump and lift optimization	$900,000	-$30,000	10%	510	1.1%	118	Capital intensive to cut long service life short.
	Negotiate renewable purchase	$0	$250,000	100%	12136	26.6%	21	Easy to do, adds variability in price
	Direct carbon market offset		$200,000	100%	12136	26.6%	16	Potentially high variability in price, possible to increase scale
	Xcel Conservation Target	$0	$0	30%	3641	8.0%	0	Will happen based on Xcel plan.
Natural gas	ling continual recommissioning (Gas)	$50,000	-$45,000	15%	435	1.0%	-92	
	Building retrofit (Gas)	$2,500,000	-$100,000	30%	869	1.9%	173	
	Cogeneration	$2,500,000	-$200,000	50%	1449	3.2%	35	
Sewer/Water 3	Water Conservation	$100,000	$50,000	10%	794	1.7%	76	This option reduces Edina share of MCES load and GHG, but would not reduce electric load at treatment plant substantially because total waste determines energy demand.
	Negotiate pass though renewable (wastewater)	$0	$75,000	34%	2738	6.0%	27	Slightly more complex due to third party, but relatively easy
	Negotiate to fund biogenic efficiency project	$1,000,000	$150,000	15%	1192	2.6%	210	
Liquid fuels 4, 5	Fleet management / conservation	$50,000	-$30,000	10%	141	0.3%	-177	May conflict with service level demands
	Vehicle efficiency goal	$50,000	-$20,000	15%	212	0.5%	-71	
Solid waste management 7	Efficiency provisions in contract		$25,000	10%	55	0.1%	455	Opportunity comes up at time of recycling contract
Subtotal Scope 1,2								
Consumption Based / Supply Chain / Procurement GHG								
Personnel (FTE)	N/A							No actionable practices suggested
Professional Services	N/A							No actionable practices suggested
Communications Services	N/A							Internal plug load of servers and communications in electric above.
Materials	Procurement Policy							GHG not quantified in policy
Goods / Services	Procurement Policy							GHG not quantified in policy
Equipment & Gov't CapX	LEED and Envision							Infrastructure that serves the community can effect community wide future demand.
Enterprise CapX	LEED and Envision							Projects with small one-time impact to GHG can determine future fuel inputs.

Table 4: Conceptual Level / Greenhouse Gas Emission Reduction Plan: City Operations

Example Reductions			Recommended 2015-2025 Actions for 50% reduction				
	Percent		Cumulative	% Reduction	Cumulative	Reduction	Strategy
	10%	4561	8.0%	8.0%	3641	3641	Xcel Conservation Target
	20%	9123	9.5%	1.5%	4345	704	Energy conservation
2025 Goal	30%	13684	11.8%	2.3%	5400	1056	Building continual recommissioning (electric)
	40%	18245	12.8%	1.0%	5835	435	Building continual recommissioning (Gas)
	50%	22807	39.4%	26.6%	17970	12136	Negotiate renewable purchase
	60%	27368	39.9%	0.5%	18182	212	Vehicle efficiency goal
	70%	31929	44.5%	4.6%	20294	2112	Building retrofit (Electric)
2050 Goal	80%	36491	50.5%	6.0%	23031	2738	Negotiate pass though renewable (wastewater)
	90%	41052	50.8%	0.3%	23173	141	Fleet management / conservation

Appendix 5: School Facilities

At the District level, the lighting standard for replacement and installation is LED. All new construction will use LED lighting. Building management systems are being installed, allowing for control of all building units, giving the ability to shut buildings off and decrease electricity consumption. For paving projects, the District is using an Under Ground Water Retention System to hold rainwater back. Fertilizer usage for District grounds has been reduced by one third, as well as a reduction in salt distribution with eight staff members having been trained and certified through the MPCA Salt Distribution Certification. When re-roofing facilities, the District has committed to adding considerable insulation that will result in less heat loss.

Architecturally, the District has committed to a roofing requirement of R-30 minimum, with 5 ½" base plus roof slope for drainage. Walls will have a minimum of R-13 wall assembly and 2.5" of insulation. Low-e Argon filled energy efficient glazing will be used. All paints are required to meet low VOC Green Seal Standards, with exceptions for special epoxy or stains. The District encourages skylights to provide natural lighting to interior spaces.

The District has also committed to several mechanically-oriented sustainable strategies. High efficiency condensing boilers will be installed to serve the new building addition; there is a plan for future building-wide conversion from steam to hot water. The hot water temperature will be re-set based on outside air temperature. Variable speed pumps with premium efficiency motors for hot and chilled water distribution will be used, and water chillers will be selected to exceed code minimum efficiency standards. A cooling tower sump basin will be used to minimize cooling tower water treatment. High efficiency condensing hot water heating plants will be used. In new additions, perimeter fin tubs will be used for unoccupied heating. Air handling units serving classrooms will have total heat recovery. Large volume spaces, including game gymnasiums, will be provided with variable speed fans for multiple modes of operation to save energy. High volume spaces will be provided with de-stratification fans. There is a planned building wide conversion from constant volume reheat air delivery to variable air volume. Carbon dioxide control of outside air volumes will be used to prevent over-ventilation during low occupancy periods. Building Automation Systems controls will be installed for enhanced control, monitoring of system performance, alarm logs, and trending to aid in troubleshooting.

Electrical sustainability strategies include using robust lighting controls for LED fixtures, including dimmable fixtures, daylight harvesting, and manual on-switching. Occupancy sensors will be used t conserve energy. There will be time of day scheduling used for lighting in common areas and exterior lighting. District-wide exterior lighting is being systematically replaced with LED. The District also plans to install photovoltaic solar panels on the high school on an educational scale. A larger solar plant is being investigated for the new transportation building site.

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Appendix 6: Focus Area Options Considered by the Planning Team

The Energy Action Team considered a variety of focus areas before voting on the final five, which later evolved into a final three. The following list outlines several of the focus areas considered by the team.

Residential Brainstormed Focus Areas
Information Campaign There are more than 22,560 housing units in Edina (2010 US Census), and many potential energy savings actions that could be promoted.
Windsource® Almost 700 households have enrolled in Windsource®. In 2014, Windsource® cost $0.68 per block (100 kWh) per month. For the lowest residential user in Edina, the cost would be $21.36/year, and the highest would be $258.40/year.
Residential Redevelopment Edina issued more than 100 home building permits this year and a similar number last year. There were 46 Edina Energy Star Homes participants in 36 months, with average savings of 1,360 kWh.
Schools/Service Learning There are 8,500 students at Edina schools, and almost a third of Edina households have children under the age of 18. The school also has a green team. Opportunities would be to leverage the May projects for high school seniors.
Feedback-based Neighborhood Competition There are nine registered neighborhoods in Edina (Normandale, Pamela Park, Strachauer Park, Morningside, Countryside, Concord, Arden Park, Chowen Park, Creek Knoll), and they represent 24% of Edina's residential energy use.
Feedback-based School Competition As we researched neighborhood competitions, this came up as an alternative. There are six elementary schools with rough geographic enrollment areas. There are 3,752 elementary students. Competition can be inspiring, and families may be connected to their schools more so than neighborhoods.
Youth Sports Teams There are many youth sports teams, including 90 at the high school. Some sports teams have service hours. Distribution of materials at sports games has been ineffective in the past.
Neighborhood Association Engagement There are nine registered neighborhoods in Edina, and they represent 24% of Edina's residential energy use. In 2010, the Morningside Neighborhood Association helped to distribute information about Home Energy Squad visits.

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Business Brainstormed Focus Areas

Information Campaign

There are more than 4,000 businesses in Edina and several potential energy actions that could be promoted. Businesses make up 66% of Edina's electricity usage.

Outreach Through Organizations

There are several active business organizations in Edina, including the Chamber of Commerce (400 members), Rotary Club (160+), and 50th and France organization.

Target the Retail Sector

There are several retail businesses in Edina, including at 50th and France, Southdale, the Galleria, and Centennial Lakes Plaza. A recent lighting project saved a Galleria store ~50% in electricity costs. Retail locations could be targeted geographically and through organizations.

Business Recognition and Awards

There are many businesses to target, but this would require extensive awareness building to be successful. There are many electricity-savings actions that could be encouraged.

Windsource®

In 2014, Windsource® cost $0.68 per block (100 kWh). Average commercial consumption in Edina is about 15,000 kWh monthly, so an entire usage subscription would cost approximately $102/month with current Windsource® premiums.

Target the Healthcare Sector

Fairview Southdale hospital is a large facility that has already won awards for sustainability. There are many clinics and medical offices in the Edina as well, and they could be targeted geographically. Healthcare in general is a very energy intensive sector.

Other Brainstormed Focus Areas

Leverage School New Construction and Maintenance Projects

There are opportunities for efficiency and renewables in school projects, and a $125M bond measure was passed in May to renovate schools.

Leverage a Campaign Like Edina Unplugged

There are many businesses and residents in Edina that could be reached and this could work as an awareness campaign tactic.

Build Recognition of Edina as an Energy-Conscious City

The City is already enrolled in ICLEI, GreenStep Cities, and the US Mayor's Climate Protection Agreement.

Leverage Existing Environmental Action Groups in the Community

There are a few environmental action groups in Edina—Citizen's Climate Lobby, Cool Planet, and a school-associated group, Project Earth.

Target Hennepin County Facilities Energy Use

There are two Hennepin County facilities in Edina. Southdale Service Center, which includes a library, and the Edina Library. In 2015, there was an article that discussed the possibility of moving the Southdale Service Center.

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Appendix 7: Detailed Focus Area Timelines

Municipal Facilities Actions by Quarter

Q3 2016: (July-Sept)

- Review building study recommendations
- Meet with Xcel Energy to review the building study recommendations and evaluate opportunities for program participation
- Prioritize projects based on energy savings potential and cost analysis
- Meet with Xcel Energy to learn about renewable energy opportunities
- Update City website
- Share an update with the Energy and Environment Commission (EEC)

Q4 2016: (Oct-Dec)

- Support implementation of prioritized projects
- Assess if any City facilities would benefit from Turn Key services
- Prioritize renewable energy opportunities, based on off-set potential and cost analysis
- Recommend adoption of renewable energy opportunities
- Research funding opportunities for projects
- Update City website
- Share an update with the EEC

Q1 2017: (Jan-Mar)

- Support implementation of prioritized projects
- Pursue implementation of selected renewable energy opportunity
- Research funding opportunities for projects
- Update City website
- Share an update with the EEC

Q2 2017: (April-Jun)

- Support implementation of prioritized projects
- Pursue implementation of selected renewable energy opportunity
- Research funding opportunities for projects
- Assist in development of a case study of City facilities
- Update City website
- Share an update with the EEC

Q3 2017: (July-Sept)

- TBD

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- Support implementation of prioritized projects
- Pursue education of City staff on energy conservation actions
- Update City website
- Share an update with the EEC

Q4 2017: (Oct-Dec)

- TBD
- Support implementation of prioritized projects
- Assist in development of a case study of City facilities
- Update City website
- Share an update with the EEC

Residential Information Campaign Actions by Quarter

Q3 2016: (July-Sept)

- Update on availability of community solar for Edina residents and include in messaging
- Develop and refine initial campaign messaging
- Scope potential research needs to support effective campaign
- July: Collect data to show energy information by neighborhood and draft information for City website
- July: Start research for Sun Current feature / case study
- August: report on results of research
- August: Launch City website which will include clear summary of campaign, availability to track, and links to take action
- September: Publish Sun Current feature
- September: Develop case studies and get more information

Q4 2016: (Oct-Dec)

- Oct: Design potential social media campaign design, launch phase I
- Oct: Use NextDoor (make the message catchy, a challenge, focus on new technologies)
- Nov: Conduct signups at Fall Event?
- Nov: Update City website with new tracking information (and revised message, if needed)
- Dec: Advertise smart thermostat rebates
- Dec: Check on progress to goal

Q1 2017: (Jan-Mar)

- Jan: Update messaging to reflect new opportunities

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- Jan: (Start development for Sun Current feature 2?)
- Feb: Launch social media strategy phase II
- Feb: Update City website
- Feb: (Prep for EEC Forum?)
- March: Sun Current feature 2

Q2 2017: (April-Jun)

- April: EEC Forum
- May: Update City website
- June: (Prep for Fall Event?)

Q3 2017: (July-Sept)

- Aug: Update City website
- Sept.: Fall event

Q4 2017: (Oct-Dec)

- TBD

Business Energy Actions by Quarter

Q3 2016: (July-Sept)

- Begin to identify largest 400 businesses:
  - Compile a database/spreadsheet of largest users, identifying contacts who are in charge of billing as well as PR
  - Use a map to help identify regions with high usage intensity
  - Note that businesses with more square footage tend to use more energy
  - Use City list of all businesses in Edina
  - Use City records of water records
  - Ask Xcel Energy to email the top 400 premises and invite them to self-identify, or to email all of the accounts with account managers and ask them to self-identify
- Partner with local entities to help identify and contact largest businesses
  - Chamber of Commerce and other local business organizations
  - City Manager
  - Mayor and City Council
  - Economic Development Staff

Q4 2016: (Oct.-Dec)

- Narrow in on first 100 businesses to contact
- Continue to identify largest 400 businesses

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- Plan outreach to largest businesses.
  - Launch campaign to call businesses to partnership: A big Council (Mayor keynote) and Chamber presence, two or three local significant success stories highlighting (a) why this made financial sense and how the company is paying for it; (b) the GHG and other green impacts; and (c) why it's important for their company to be able to claim they are an Edina Emerald Energy leader.
  - Type of contact: Leadership level outreach (emphasize recognition and $ savings); Need to have both facility managers and other leaders on board.
  - Invite business leaders or assigned representative to join the working group.
  - Messaging: Publicize the campaign, with events where businesses can get recognized. Money savings and recognition from a professional organization such as Chamber of Commerce or the City (Emerald Energy Business award?). Need to have the incentives lined up before the kickoff meeting, would need to ask the local Chamber approve a recognition program several months before kick-off.

Q1 2017: (Jan-Mar)

- Continue planning of large business outreach
- Roll out outreach campaign to largest businesses
  - Coordinate with City Council, who may provide guidance
  - Track outreach
- (By December 31, 2016) Launch a city website that contains resources and program information.
- Develop list of tracking software/tools to recommend to businesses.
- (By March 1, 2017) Develop and identify a tool that we will use to measure results
  - Needs to set a baseline, measure, and report
  - Research available software or reporting tools
  - Leverage CERTs and/or others for technical energy assistance
- Plan first year awards event

Q2 2017: (April-Jun)

- Report to EEC, City Council
- Gather Recommendations for the future, including policy changes
- TBD
- Track progress

Q3 2017: (July-Sept)

- Report to EEC, City Council
- Gather Recommendations for the future, including policy changes
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- Track progress

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Q4 2017: (Oct-Dec)

- Report to EEC, City Council
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REPORT / RECOMMENDATION

Appendix 8: Partners in Energy Planning Memorandum of Understanding

To: MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL

Agenda Item #: IV.C.

From: Scott H. Neal, City Manager

Action ☒
Discussion ☐
Information ☐

Date: June 17, 2015

Subject: Partners in Energy Program

Action Requested:
Motion to approve Memorandum of Understanding with Xcel Energy regarding the City's participation in Xcel Energy's Partners in Energy program.

Information / Background:
Xcel Energy has selected the City of Edina to participate in its Partners in Energy program. The broad purpose of the program is to assist and support communities develop and implement an energy action plan that is designed to meet the communities' individual energy needs.

To be part of the program, the City must approve a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with Xcel Energy. Xcel commits to the following in the MOU: assistance identifying and recruiting stakeholders; analysis of community energy use and program participation; facilitation of planning sessions; training and guidance developing goals and strategies; documentation and delivery of the energy action plan; and commitment to completing the plan development.

The City agrees to the following in the MOU: establishing a single point of contact; providing facilities for meetings; providing access to existing energy-related plans and programs; involvement in developing implementation strategies; commitment to completing the plan development; agreement that the energy plan resulting from this work will be available to the public.

Participation in this program is consistent with the overall work plan of the Energy & Environment Commission and is supportive of the Council's previous direction on energy conservation policy issues.

I briefed the EEC's Climate Commitment Team on this opportunity. They enthusiastically endorsed the City's participation in the program. The City Attorney has reviewed the MOU and has no concerns with the agreement.

I recommend the City Council approve the requested motion approving the proposed Partners in Energy program Memorandum of Understanding.

Memorandum of Understanding
Phase 1 – Plan Development

Mr. Scott Neal
Edina City Manager
4801 West 50th Street
Edina, MN 55424

Congratulations on being selected to participate in Xcel Energy's Partners in Energy. This offering is designed to provide your community with the tools and resources necessary to develop and implement an energy action plan that reflects the vision your community has for shaping energy use and supply in its future. Participation is intended to span 24 months with the initial 4-6 months dedicated to developing of a strategic energy action plan and the remaining time focused on the implementing that plan.

The intent of this Memorandum of Understanding is to confirm the City of Edina's intent to participate in the initial plan development phase of Partners in Energy and outline the commitment that your community and Xcel Energy are making to this collaborative initiative. The primary objective of this phase of the offering is to develop your energy action plan.

In order to achieve this Xcel Energy will provide:

- Consulting support to assist in identifying potential community stakeholders, and constructing or delivering an invitation or informational announcement regarding the planning process.
- Data analysis of community energy use and Xcel Energy program participation to the extent that it is legally and technically prudent and feasible. The results can be used to identify potential opportunities to implement plan strategies. Xcel Energy will attempt to integrate data provided by the City of Edina into the analysis if feasible.

- Professional facilitation of 3-5 plan development work sessions with the community stakeholder group to develop the energy action plan's vision, focus areas, goals and implementation strategies.
- Assistance as needed in synthesizing the community and program data collected with the vision of the community to identify attainable goals that align with suitable strategies and tactics.
- Development of the documented energy action plan that will incorporate inputs from the stakeholder planning team and will be accessible to the community.
- Commitment to delivering an actionable and complete energy action plan within six months of City of Edina and Xcel Energy signing this MOU.

Although participation in the Plan Development phase of Partners in Energy requires no monetary contribution, the community, the City of Edina, does agree to provide:

- A single contact point to work with recruiting stakeholders, coordinating planning meeting logistics, and coordinate distribution of deliverables and lead participation of the community.
- Meeting facilities to host the stakeholder group during development of the plan.
- Identification of existing community energy plans or programs that could be leveraged in successful development and delivery of this plan.
- Good-faith evaluation of the recommendations and analysis provided and fair consideration of the potential strategies and tactics identified that align with the comity's goals.
- Commitment to delivering an actionable and complete energy plan within six months of the City of Edina and Xcel Energy signing this MOU.
- Public distribution of the work products developed with the support of Xcel Energy's Partners in Energy.

Resource Commitment Summary
Plan Development Phase

City of Edina	Xcel Energy
• Single point of contact • Meeting facilities • Access to existing energy-related plans and programs • Involvement in developing implementation strategies • Commitment to completing the plan development • Agreement that the energy plan resulting from this work will be available to the public	• Assistance identifying and recruiting stakeholders • Analysis of community energy use and program participation • Facilitation of planning sessions • Training and guidance developing goals and strategies • Documentation and delivery of the energy action plan • Commitment to completing the plan development

The Memorandum of Understanding for the Implementation Phase of Partners in Energy will be developed upon completion of your energy action plan and will outline your goals and the resource commitment from Xcel Energy and the City of Edina.

All communications pertaining to this agreement shall be directed to Scott Neal, on behalf of the City of Edina and Tami Gunderzik on behalf of Xcel Energy.

Thank you again for your continued interest in Xcel Energy's Partner in Energy. We look forward to assisting the City of Edina in the development of an action energy plan.

For the City of Edina:

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Date: _____

For Xcel Energy:

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Date: _____

Appendix 9: Xcel Energy Demand Side Management Program Summaries

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Appendix – Resources

Minnesota Residential Studies, Audits and Services				
Efficiency Type	**Deliverable**	**Description**	**Gas or Electric**	**Study Rebate Service**
Billing and Payment	My Account with eBill	My Account is Xcel Energy's online account management service that provides customers with a personalized summary of their account. Features include eBill, eBill payment, usage history, account info, product/program offers, energy efficiency info, and the customer preference center.	E G	Service
Fuel Conversions	Switch from propane or fuel oil to natural gas	Convert your primary fuel in your home and save. Potential construction charge for distances from distribution gas line greater than 75 ft and one-time account set-up charge.	G (in area)	Service
Home Audits	Home Energy Savings Program	After an in-home evaluation, qualifying residents may be eligible for services and equipment that include CFL bulb upgrades, insulation and weather stripping, appliance replacements and other equipment and appliances,	E G	Service
	Low-Cost Home Energy Audits	Home Walkthrough – Whole-house visual inspection and basic energy bill analysis for $30. Standard Audit – Home Walkthrough plus blower door test for $60. Standard audit with Infrared – Standard Audit plus an infrared camera scan for $100 (where available).	E G	Audits
Home Services	Home Energy Squad®	Low-cost service to provide and install efficient items such as compact fluorescent light bulbs, programmable thermostats, weather stripping and more. Must have natural gas service from Xcel Energy or CenterPoint Energy ($70).	E G (CenterPoint Energy gas)	Service
	Home Performance with ENERGY STAR®	By installing multiple measures after a $60 energy audit, natural gas customers are eligible for cash rebates.	E G	Audits
	Saver's Switch®	During peak air conditioning use days, participating residents can save 15% off of their electric energy use June through Septemberby allowing a lowering of energy use from their AC units.	E G	Services Rebates
New Home Construction	ENERGY STAR Homes	Free home performance testing, inspections and consulting services to help meet the ENERGY STAR guidelines set by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. We conduct regular site inspections and arrange an independent inspection at completion to ensure homes meet all required builder rebates.	E G	Study

Minnesota Residential Rebate Programs

Efficiency Type	Deliverable	Description	Gas or Electric	Study Rebate Service
Cooling Efficiencies	Central Air Conditioning and Air Source Heat Pumps	Our Central AC Rebate program is designed to generate maximum energy savings for residents by focusing on proper installation practices. Qualifying equipment and installations may earn up to $450 cash rebates. Must be installed by a contractor registered in Xcel Energy's Cooling program.	E	Rebate
	Ground Source Heat Pumps	Qualifying ENERGY STAR ground source heat pumps are eligible for a cash rebate of $150 per ton (five ton limit). Must be installed by a contractor registered in Xcel Energy's Cooling program.	E	Rebate
Environmental	Refrigerator/Freezer Recycling	We pick up resident's old working, second fridge or freezer and recycle it free of charge as well as give a $50 cash rebate and two compact fluorescent light bulbs.	E	Rebate Service
	CFL Bulb Recycling	Compact Fluorescent Lights (CFLs) contain small amounts of mercury that are harmful to the environment. Because of this, they should not be disposed in household trash receptacles. Xcel Energy provides free CFL recycling at participating retailers and Minnesota county recycling centers.	E	Service
Heating Efficiencies	Heating/ECM Rebates	Qualifying natural gas boiler, gas furnace or factory installed Electronically Commutated Motor (ECM) are eligible for cash rebates.	E G	Rebate
	Water Heating Rebates	Qualifying energy-efficient water heaters can earn rebates.	G	Rebate
	Insulation Rebates	Well-insulated homes can save up to 20% on heating and cooling costs. Rebates for 20% of project cost with a $300 annual cap. Insulation upgrades existing single-family and multi-unit homes, up to four units, that professionally install insulation. Additional restrictions may apply.	G E (electric heat)	Rebate
Lighting Efficiencies	Home Lighting	Energy-efficient compact fluorescent light bulbs and light-emitting diodes can be purchased at a discount at participating retailers.	E	Rebate

Some restrictions apply; programs and rebates are subject to change. Please see program application forms official program details, terms and conditions.

Minnesota Residential Renewable Options

Deliverable	Description	Fuel Type	Existing or New	Study Rebate Service
Solar*Rewards®Community®	A developer or a community installs a solar garden. Residents purchase or lease shares and receive credit on their monthly Xcel Energy electricity bills for their portion of solar energy produced by the solar gardens.	E	E N	Service
Solar*Rewards®	Residents receive incentives for installation of photovoltaic (PV) solar panels. The state of Minnesota may offer an additional rebate if you buy solar panels from Minnesota manufacturers.	E	E N	Service
Windsource®	Residents can purchase renewable, wind energy through Windsource. Subscriptions start at less than $1 per month for one, 100-kilowatt-hour block*.	E	E N	Service

Some restrictions apply; programs and rebates are subject to change. Please see program application forms official program details, terms and conditions.

Minnesota Business Audits, Studies & Services

Deliverable	Description	Gas or Electric	Study Rebate Service
Business New Construction Energy Design Assistance*	An integrated design process that includes whole building computer modeling and verification of measures for new buildings, additions or major renovations. Finished space 20,000 sq. ft. or larger	G E	Study Rebates
Business New Construction Energy Efficient Buildings*	Free design review to identify potential rebates and energy-saving opportunities, plus rebates for making efficiency improvements to your new building, addition or major renovation. Finished space smaller than 20,000 sq. ft.	E G	Study Rebates
Commercial Efficiency*	Operations and facilities analysis and support to help large commercial operations create a long-term energy management plan. (Designed for energy conservation potential of 1 GWh or 4,000 Dth)	E G	Study Rebate
Data Center Efficiency Study*	Data center energy efficiency analysis and identification of opportunities to improve IT equipment and/or facility systems to run at peak efficiency	E G	Study Rebate
Free Online Assessment	For businesses unsure of investing in an on-site energy audit, we have a FREE online energy assessment tool that offers a basic report on hidden energy-savings potential: xcelenergy.com/OnlineAssessment	E G	Tool
Fluid System Optimization* (Compressed Air, Pumps, Fans, Blowers, Vacuums)	Rebates for a study to analyze your fluid systems to discover no-cost/low-cost improvements as well as identify capital projects to increase your system's efficiency, reliability and performance	E	Study Rebate
Heating Efficiency Steam Trap Audits and Rebates	Identify failed traps and benefit from cost-saving rebates to repair or replace traps	G	Study Rebate
Heating Efficiency System Optimization Study*	Analyze all or part of heating system to uncover and/or assess natural gas savings opportunities, including no-/low-cost adjustments and/or equipment improvements	G	Study
Lighting Redesign Study*	A complete lighting analysis to identify ways to Improve your lighting efficiency in over-lit or wrongly-lit spaces. (Not for 1-to-1 lighting retrofits; must be performed by a certified lighting professional)	E	Study Rebates
Process Efficiency*	Operations and facilities analysis to help create a long-term energy management plan. Industrial manufacturing customers must have cumulative energy conservation potential of 1 GWh or 4,000 Dth	E G	Study Rebate
Recommissioning*	Energy experts conduct a Recommissioning study and provide recommendations for building tune-ups. Many measures have simple paybacks of less than one year. Choose what to implement and get rebates on both the study and implementation measure(s)	E G	Study Rebates
Refrigeration Recommissioning*	Rebates for tuning up existing commercial refrigeration systems in grocery outlets, convenience stores and other facilities with refrigerated cases	E	Study Rebates
Turn Key Services	Low-cost, on-site assessments that identify energy-saving opportunities for community businesses. Includes free project implementation services and 30% bonus rebates on rebate-eligible improvements made within 12 months from assessment date. If businesses already have energy-saving projects identified, they can still take advantage of our free implementation services	E G	Study Service Rebates
My Account with eBill	My Account is Xcel Energy's online account management service that provides business customers with a summary of their account to help manage energy. Features include eBill, eBill payment, usage history, account info, product/program offers, energy efficiency info, and the customer preference center	E G	Services
PERSONALIZED BUSINESS ACCOUNT SERVICES	Our efficiency specialists are your go-to support for your businesses' energy needs, available to: • Answer questions • Suggest energy recommendations tailored to your business • Help you navigate program options, requirements and documentation • Discuss different ways to get started Contact your Xcel Energy account manager, or our energy efficiency specialists at **1-855-839-4362** or **energyefficiency@xcelenergy.com**.		Services
Trillion BTU Financing	Loan program that leverages public and private money to help businesses make improvements that lower energy costs. Delivered by St. Paul Port Authority.		Service

*Requires preapproval prior to starting the project or study.

Some restrictions apply; programs and rebates are subject to change. Please see program application forms official program details, terms and conditions.

Minnesota Business Rebate Programs

Deliverable	Description	Gas or Electric	Study Rebate Service
Cooling Efficiency	Rebates for energy-efficient air conditioning equipment including rooftops, chillers, water source heat pumps, zero-loss energy doors, PTACs and more	E	Rebate
ComputerEfficiency	Rebates available for virtual desktop infrastructure (VDI) or PC power management software	E	Rebate
Custom Efficiency*	Rebates for energy-efficient technologies or process improvements not covered under our prescriptive programs	E G	Rebate
Data Center Efficiency Equipment Rebates*	Custom rebates for opportunities identified through a Data Center study	E	Rebate
Efficiency Controls*	Rebates for control systems that save energy by automating building systems such as lighting, HVAC and others	E	Rebate
Fluid System Optimization*	Rebates for efficiency improvements from upgraded equipment identified in a fluid system optimization study	E	Rebate
Foodservice Equipment	Cash-back rebates for purchasing and installing qualifying energy-efficient foodservice equipment such as convection ovens, broilers, demand controlled ventilation, ENERGY STAR dishwashers and more	E G	Rebate
Heating Efficiency	Prescriptive rebates for qualifying commercial heating systems used for space heating, domestic water heating and up to 30% additional process load	E G	Rebate
Lighting Efficiency Retrofit Rebates	Rebates for purchasing and installing energy-efficient lighting in an existing building	E	Rebate
Lighting Efficiency New Construction Rebates	Rebates for purchasing and installing energy-efficient lighting for new or significantly renovated facilities	E	Rebate
Motor and Drive Efficiency	Prescriptive and custom rebates for installing variable frequency drives (VFD), adjustable speed drives (ASD) and Constant Speed Motor Controllers. Motor rebates are available for NEMA Premium® enhanced new, upgrade and enhanced upgrade motors	E	Rebate

*Requires preapproval prior to starting the project or study.

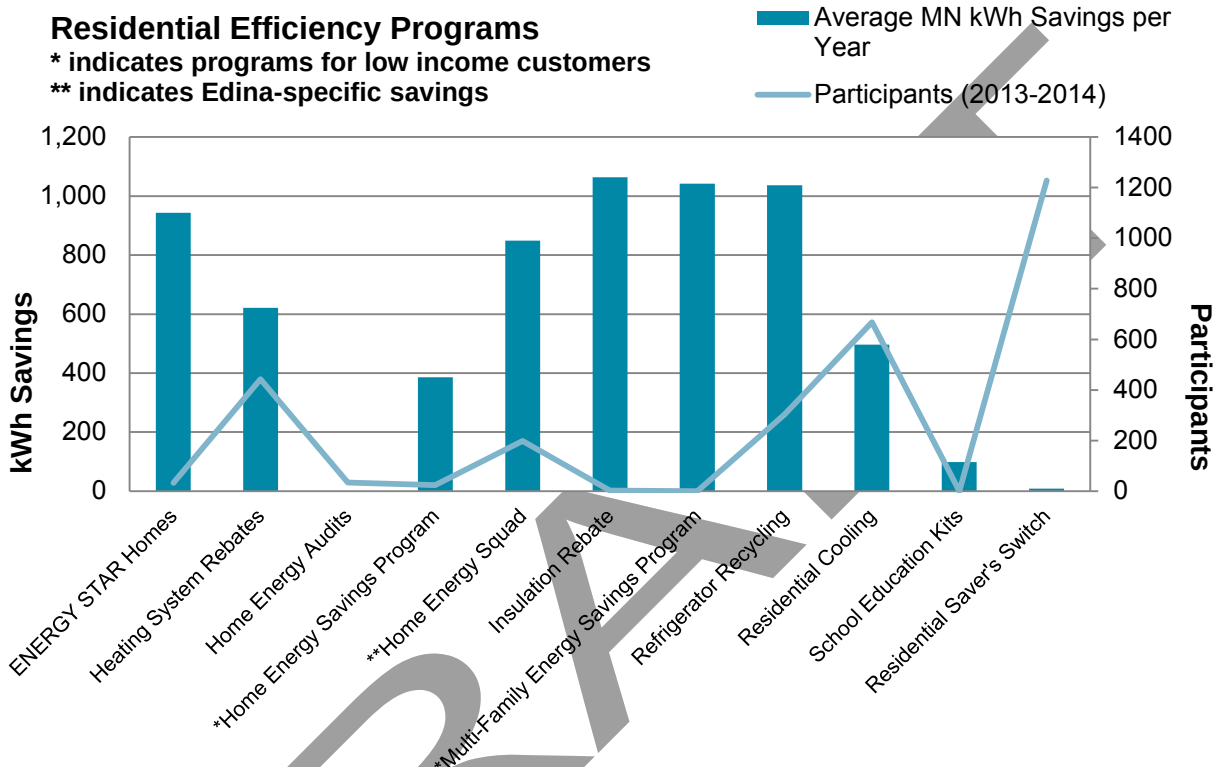
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Minnesota Business Renewable Options

Deliverable	Description	Fuel Type	Existing or New	Study Rebate Service
Solar*Rewards	Rebates based on energy production for installing solar panels on your business. Participation is limited. Additional incentive may be available through the Made in Minnesota program. Additional payment available for excess energy produced.	E	E N	Service
Windsource	Businesses can purchase renewable energy through Windsource. Subscriptions start at less than $1 per month, for one, 100 kilowatt-hour block.*	E	E N	Service

Appendix 10: Detailed Program Participation and Associated Savings

Residential Programs



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Xcel Energy Residential Program Savings Information			
Program	*Participants (2013)*	*Participants (2014)*	*Average MN kWh Savings per Year*
ENERGY STAR Homes	21	12	943
Heating System Rebates	250	193	621
Home Energy Audits	15	19	Indirect savings
Home Energy Squad	82	116	820*
Insulation Rebate	0	2	1,064
Refrigerator Recycling	138	165	1,036

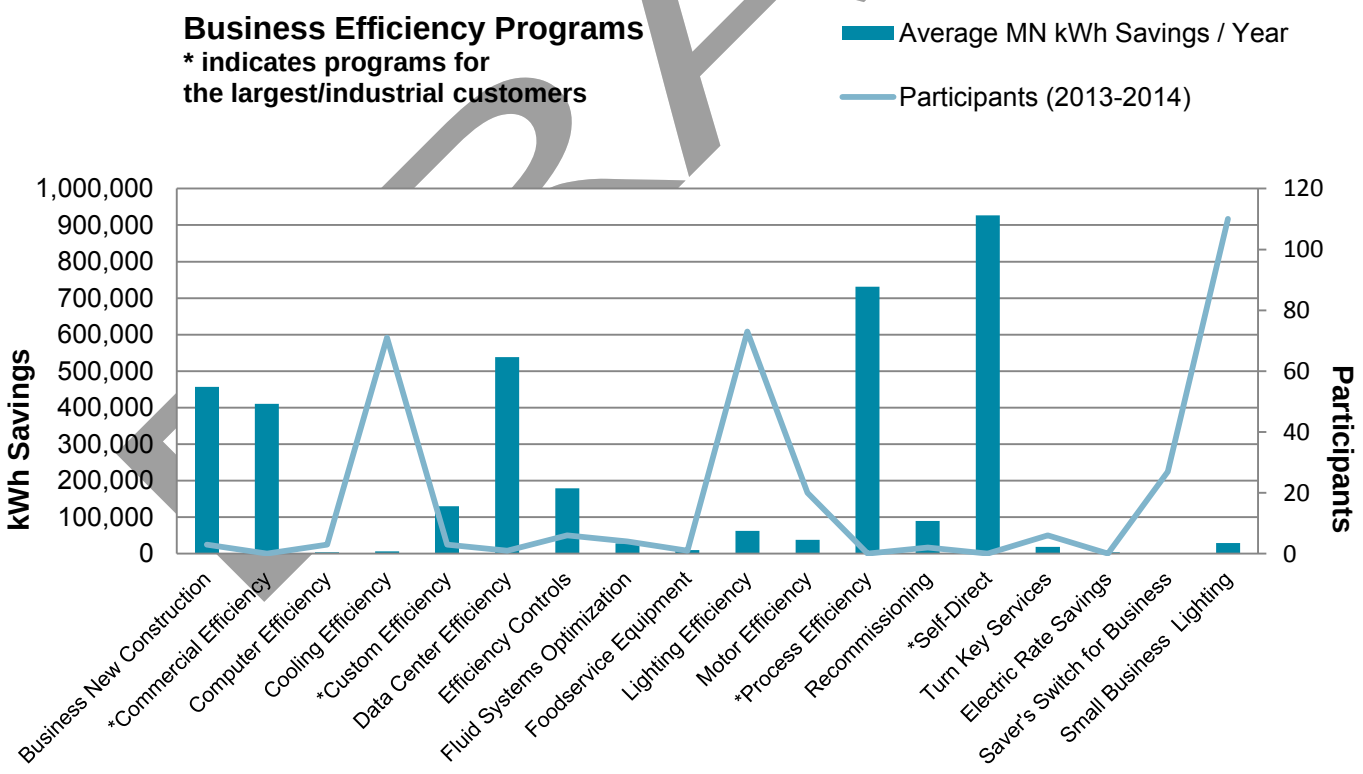
Residential Cooling	338	330	496
School Education Kits *(Available for 4th and 5th grade classrooms)*	n/a	n/a	98
Residential Saver's Switch	438	790	8

*Edina-specific savings average

Xcel Energy Low Income Program Savings Information			
Program	*Participants (2013)*	*Participants (2014)*	*Average MN kWh Savings per Year*
Home Energy Savings Program	10	14	386
Multi-Family Energy Savings Program*	0	0	1,042

*Separate from the recently launched Multi-Family Building Efficiency program.

Business Programs



Xcel Energy Commercial Program Savings Information			
Program	*Participants (2013)*	*Participants (2014)*	*Average MN kWh Savings per Year*
Business New Construction	1	2	457,204
*Commercial Efficiency	0	0	410,192
Computer Efficiency	1	2	3,987
Cooling Efficiency	33	38	6,009
*Custom Efficiency	2	1	129,790
Data Center Efficiency	1	0	538,633
Efficiency Controls	5	1	179,315
Fluid Systems Optimization	1	3	28,197
Foodservice Equipment	0	1	9,469
Lighting Efficiency	42	31	62,469
Motor Efficiency	12	9	38,363
*Process Efficiency	0	0	731,035
Recommissioning	1	1	89,923
*Self-Direct	0	0	926,303
Turn Key Services	5	1	18,333
Electric Rate Savings	0	0	3,532
Saver's Switch for Business	18	9	17
Small Business Lighting	51	59	23,019

*Indicates programs for largest/industrial customers

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Appendix 11: List of Relevant Case Studies

Additional case studies will be researched and referenced during implementation of this plan.

Business and Residential Case Studies
Case Studies/Clean Energy Resource Teams This website includes a searchable library of case studies, including for businesses. http://www.cleanenergyresourceteams.org/casestudies?field_region_tid=All&field_community_tid=All&field_technology_tid=All&page=1
Cool California Challenge This online resource sponsors challenges and provides tools for cities, businesses, and residents, and recognizes small business leaders. http://www.coolcalifornia.org/small-business/business-case-studies
Energy Benchmarking /City of Minneapolis An ordinance requires buildings containing at least 50,000 gross square feet that is not classified as residential or industrial use report their energy use to the City. There has been a phased roll out. http://www.minneapolismn.gov/environment/energy/WCMS1P-116916
Live Energy Dashboard/Macalester College Energy data is available by dormitory for weekly, monthly, and per resident usage. (http://www.macalester.edu/sustainability/living-laboratory/meters/live-energy-data.html)
Master Water Stewards /Freshwater Society Modeled after Master Gardener programs, volunteer community leaders participate in a 50 hour course and are certified to install pollution prevention projects. (http://freshwater.org/master-water-stewards-a-community-approach-to-protecting-water/)
Rock the Bulb/Puget Sound Energy Through a combination of events, outreach, and prizes, residents were encouraged to switch from incandescent lighting to CFLs. (http://pse.com/aboutpse/PseNewsroom/NewsReleases/Pages/PSEs-Rock-the-Bulb-Campaign-to-Give-Away-400000.aspx)

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Memorandum of Understanding
Phase 2: Implementation

Mr. Scott Neal
Edina City Manager
4801 West 50th Street
Edina, MN 55424

The intent of this Memorandum of Understanding is to recognize the achievement of the City of Edina in completing the process of developing a city-wide energy action plan. Xcel Energy, through its Partners in Energy offering has supported the development of this energy action plan. This document will outline how the City of Edina and Xcel Energy will continue to work together to support the community as they implement the plan.

The term of this joint support, as defined in this document, will extend from August 1, 2016 until March 31, 2018. This is a voluntary agreement and not intended to be legally binding for either party.

Xcel Energy will support the City of Edina in achieving the goals of the energy action plan, by area of focus, in the following ways:

- **Municipal Facilities:**
  - Provide technical support and analysis to assist in the identification of potential paths forward once the current building study conducted by CR-BPS is complete.
  - Assist in identifying and analyzing different options to purchase renewable energy for municipal electricity use. Provide research on the path forward other municipalities in the state are taking to achieve renewable energy goals.
  - Support funded by Xcel Energy for this focus area is not to exceed 20 hours. These hours will include those provided through our Partners in Energy team from the Center for Energy and Environment and does not include support provided by Xcel Energy internal staff.

- **Residential Information Campaign:**
  - Help drive traffic to a City operated web resource through City communications channels.
    - Provide technical content materials and support the development of messaging on the website for energy efficiency, renewables and Xcel Energy programs and services.

        - Research and report on best practice expertise on community outreach, specifically in reaching residential energy users.
        - Develop an introductory co-branded email (City of Edina and Xcel Energy) to introduce the Edina Energy Action Plan and the web resource and provide distribution to residential Xcel Energy customers in the City of Edina using the systems and email addresses Xcel Energy has available.
    - Foster neighborhood-based outreach and leadership.
        - Provide neighborhood level data and mapping as appropriate.
        - Assist in the development of marketing materials and social media tools and resources.
        - Create data-driven information resources to integrate into the City of Edina web resources that identify the dollar and environmental impacts of changes made in energy consumption, based on local tracking.
    - Leverage outreach events for Windsource sign-ups and education.
        - Assist in developing and delivering messaging and marketing materials specific to the City of Edina.
        - Provided targeted co-branded email to City of Edina residents to promote WindSource.
        - Provide $500 towards a tablet or lap top computer to provide online access at tabling events to enable onsite program sign-up. This includes the online application for WindSource currently available on Xcelenergy.com. The City of Edina will be responsible for providing the internet access for the technology selected.
    - Assess and recommend policy options to support efficiency for Edina residents.
        - Report on what other communities are doing through policy changes to reduce greenhouse gases as they relate to electricity consumption by residents.
    - Support funded by Xcel Energy for this focus area is not to exceed 120 hours. These hours will include those provided through our Partners in Energy team from the Center for Energy and Environment and does not include support provided by Xcel Energy internal staff.

- **Business Energy:**
    - Engage top business energy users to take action on greenhouse gasses through offsets and electricity usage reduction.
        - Provide support segmenting and prioritizing top energy users to the degree possible given data privacy guidelines.
        - Provide information and updates on renewable energy options for business customers.

        - Assist in the development of marketing materials and outreach to these key customers. Identify best practices in engaging large businesses and development of key messaging for marketing collateral. Develop materials that provide information on the impacts achieved through changes in energy consumption.
        - Leverage Xcel Energy account management to provide communication and support to Edina's largest account-managed businesses.
        - Provide up to $1,000 funding for an outreach event. These dollars can't be used towards alcohol or to subsidize any technology or offering already covered under an existing Xcel Energy program or service.
    - Target small to mid-sized businesses through a recognition program.
        - Perform research and report on best practices and critical success factors for a small businesses recognition program.
        - Provide support in segmenting Edina businesses to target for outreach and participation in a recognition program.
        - Assist in the design and review of marketing and program materials. Provide development support of recognition materials for participants potentially including decals, plaques, case studies and advertisements.
        - Provide up to $1,000 funding for outreach event or business recognition. These dollars can't be used towards alcohol or to subsidize any technology or offering already covered under an existing Xcel Energy program or service.
    - Assess and recommend policy options to support greenhouse gas reduction for Edina businesses as they relate to electricity consumption.
        - Report on what other communities are doing through policy changes to reduce greenhouse gases as they relate to electricity consumption by businesses.
    - Support funded by Xcel Energy for this focus area is not to exceed 125 hours. These hours will include those provided through our Partners in Energy team from the Center for Energy and Environment and does not include support provided by Xcel Energy internal staff.

- **Additional support:**
    - Quarterly tracking and reporting on Xcel Energy program participation by the businesses and residents in Edina.
    - Provide $500 of social media advertising targeted at Edina residents or businesses to drive them to the City of Edina web resource, Xcel Energy's WindSource program, or conservation programs.
    - Provide up to $3,000 in printing, production, postage or ad placement budget in relation to the promotion and delivery of the City of Edina's energy action plan. This can include materials and supplies to support tabling and outreach events.

- Upon achievement of the energy conservation goals outlined below by the date March 31, 2018, and incremental activity measured from a baseline developed by averaging 2014 and 2015 activity, Xcel Energy will provide funding to the City of Edina up to $7,500 to support conservation programs delivered by the City, with the understanding that the City will provide matching dollars to the programs being funded. Conservation activity will be measured through participation in Xcel Energy's DSM programs.

Focus Area	Incremental Conservation Goal (in kWh)
Municipal	890,000
Residential	840,000
Business*	2,200,000
Total	3,930,000

Conservation goal for the Business Focus area was defined by assuming 75% of the electricity offset would be achieved through conservation.

The City of Edina commits to supporting the Energy Action Plan to the best of its ability by:

- Achieving the conservation impacts and renewable energy choices outlined in the City of Edina Energy Action Plan. By focus area these goals are:
  - **Municipal Facilities** – lower electricity greenhouse gas emissions by 7.5% by March 31, 2018 including achieving electric energy conservation reductions of 890,000 kwh.
  - **Residential** – Based on average activity in 2014 and 2015, achieve an incremental 9,240,000 kWh offsets, including 840,000 kWh electric energy conservation, by March 31, 2018.
  - **Business** - Based on average activity in 2014 and 2015, achieve an incremental 2,940,000 kWh offsets, including 2,200,000 kWh electric energy conservation, by March 31, 2018.
- Performing the coordination, tracking, and outreach duties as outlined in the Energy Action Plan. These tasks by area of focus, include but are not limited to:
  - **Municipal Facilities :**
    - Review building study report and prioritize projects for implementation.
    - Research outside funding opportunities to fund implementation.
    - Research opportunities to partners with education organizations.
    - Assist in the development of the business case for greenhouse gas reduction options.
    - Assess renewable purchase options, present findings to the Energy and Environment Commission and City Council, and implement based on results.

- Residential Information Campaign:
  - Program and maintain website, update and refine content and layout of the site.
  - Implement distribution of energy related messaging, including calls for action pertaining to conservation and renewables, through City channels.
  - Research tools to be shared through the web site that provide residents the ability to monitor and reduce energy consumption
  - Act as a point of contact for interested leaders within the City for information and materials to support opportunities to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.
  - Support maintenance of events calendar and volunteer coordination for tabling, and tabling supplies, for outreach events.
  - Coordinate with the Energy and Environment Commission and Xcel Energy on options for potential policy options.
- **Business Energy:**
  - Lead direct business outreach in coordination with the Energy and Environment Commission and Xcel Energy.
  - Drive messaging to the market by helping to refine messaging and marketing materials to reach businesses, coordinating with local business organizations to perform outreach, and maintaining the website content as it pertains to Edina businesses.
  - Lead development and administer a campaign that provides recognition to large energy users for their efforts to reduce greenhouse gases. Incorporate City leadership into the delivery mechanism for recognition.
  - Coordinate the development and administer outreach and recognition materials to identify local small to mid-sized business engaged in reducing greenhouse gas emissions. Create a recommended list of energy tracking tools and software for consideration by businesses pursuing energy reduction.
  - Coordinate with the Energy and Environment Commission and Xcel Energy on options for potential policy options.

- Develop the City of Edina's communication resources to host information on the Edina Energy Action Plan, inform and motivate Edina residents to take action, and provide the public updates regarding participation opportunities and tracking achievements. This may include communication vehicles such as the City's web resource and city newsletters.
- Providing a single point of coordination and necessary staff time to ensure continued active support for strategy implementation.
- Continuing to provide feedback and coordination with the Energy and Environment Commission and their working groups supporting implementation of the plan.

- Providing Xcel Energy an opportunity to review marketing materials to assure accuracy when they incorporate the Xcel Energy logo or reference Xcel Energy's or any of its products or services.
- Sharing the collateral, energy action plan document, supporting work documents and implementation results from the City of Edina with the public. The experience, successes and lessons learned from this community will inform others looking at similar or expanded initiatives.

All communications pertaining to this agreement shall be directed to Tara Brown on behalf of the City of Edina and Tami Gunderzik on behalf of Xcel Energy.

Xcel Energy is excited about this opportunity to support the City of Edina in advancing their goals around energy. The resources outlined above and provided through Partners in Energy are provided as a part of our commitment to the communities we serve and Xcel Energy's support of energy-efficiency and renewables as important resources to meet your future energy needs.

For the City of Edina:	For Xcel Energy:
Scott Neal City Manager	Pat Cline Director, Customer and Community Relations
Date:	Date:

Plan Version 6/27 Updates

The updates made to the 6/27 version reflect changes requested by Sarah Zarrin and from the EEC review. Please see the following requests:

Write up of requests from Sarah Zarrin:

- Unit of KWH, metric tons of CO2 be used for all 3 sectors with % goal reduction. Be consistence, it is used for the residential section. *Updated in the Executive Summary (p. i) and in the strategy tables (p. 33, p. 36, p. 40).*
- Baseline is 2009 or 2012, be consistence. *I couldn't find anywhere with a goal baseline other than 2009, though sometimes we had to "benchmark" our GHG calculations to 2012 because that was our first year of Xcel Energy data (we pulled 36 months). Our data show that 2012 electricity GHGs were 10% below 2009 electricity GHGs. See additional text on p.13) Additionally, have included references to 2009 vs. 2012 throughout the energy data section.*
- Mention the first phase plan is on the electricity. Plans for gas, transportation, and water reduction will be worked on and will be shared with the public in parallel with the electricity actions, TBD. *Additional references to this have been included throughout, especially in the Introduction.*
- Include water, solid waste and gas consumption data to the package to have the baseline. Since energy efficiency is part of actions for all sectors we need to have some baseline data on this package. *I added a section for this on page 24 from Regional Indicators Initiative.*
- EEC work group for each sector to include in their actions to work on gas, water, and solid waste reduction and work with Solid waste and organic WG and Water quality WG. *I have added a comment to this effect in the introduction to the strategies section, p. 32.*
- Add outline/bolt of energy conservation to the residential action. *Done, p. 36, under Key Messages.*
- Show case a couple of residents and business volunteers data on the city website as they participate as a partners on reduction of GHG. *This strategy has been added in the strategy tables. (Residential: p. 38 under detailed role descriptions, Business: p.40 under Actions for "Engage the top business energy users to take action on greenhouse gas through offsets and reductions.")*
- Page 32, educate staffs and manager on the benefit and ways to reduce GHG. *Done, see top of p. 33.*
- Page 32, city operations, Set an example/show case, city reduction actions and share with resident and businesses. *Done, see top of p. 33.*
- Residential, page 37, Xcel E, provide customer tracking info. *Added, see p. 38 under Xcel Energy role*
- Delete Xcel energy, last box, coordinate with EEC and xcel energy , provide analysis of policy options. *This language has been edited, p. 38.*

- Page 39, Add energy unit *Energy units added for all focus area goals.*
- Page 39, Leadership, add city council member as a champion. *Added, p. 41.*
- Xcel energy to update the group on their progress on the renewable solar energy project for business and resident. *Added in the strategy section for each sector.*
- City to participate in Met council project participation. *This is covered on page 7 of the report.*
- P. 38 – Add mandatory energy disclosure for large businesses per Minneapolis model. *I have added this as an example of policy on page 41.*
- Executive summary page, add specific goal and action for each sector in % as well as including KWH and co2 reduction for all sectors. *Updated in the executive summary.*

Meeting Comments

Chair Zarrin comments: (Duplicates from above removed)

- Residential, page 37, Xcel Energy, provide customer tracking info. Review need to include Xcel Energy in this section. Coordinate with EEC and Xcel Energy and provide analysis of policy options. *Addressed, p. 38.*

Member Satterlee comments:

- Pg. 34 under the City Facilities timeline "present regularly to EEC," we should suggest how regularly the presenting's are quarterly, etc. *This has been edited on page 35 in the strategies section as well as in the quarterly actions for the Municipal Facilities focus area.*
- Appendix 7 maybe add a detailed timeline for city actions by quarter to match the residential and business work groups. *Added.*
- Pg. 32 update the names of the new working groups and subcommittee that were created by EEC. *I was unable to get updated information on the official working group names and have labeled them by sector, clarified in the introduction to strategies section, p. 32.*

Member Mohanty comments:

- It'd be great to have more metrics, specific to the actions taken. *I have added in an action for the work groups to flesh this out during implementation in the introduction to strategies, p. 32.*
- Reach out to receive lessons learned from other cities. *This has been added as an action in the City Staff's Key Role, p. 34*

Member Manser comments:

- The entire report is on electricity through 2017, so add a section that lists what we aren't including Transportation, etc. *This is addressed on page 24of the report.*

Member Horan comments:

- Would like to work with Businesses on Recycling at the same time they are contacted for electricity or GHG topics. *I have included this in the introduction to the business strategy section, p. 40.*

Additional Comments from Meeting:

- The Partners in Energy team has referenced other cities in implementation. Request for more information on what has worked and what hasn't. *A few bullet points have been included on page 45. The facilitation team will continue to share best practices and lessons learned throughout implementation.*

CITY OF EDINA

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Date: July 19, 2016

Agenda Item #: VIII.C.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Report / Recommendation

From: Scott Neal, City Manager

Item Activity:
Action

Subject: Fred Richards Park Planning Process

ACTION REQUESTED:
Approve desired planning selection process and approve staff to move forward with plan.

INTRODUCTION:
Funding from the 2016 capital improvement plan (CIP) was identified for a Fred Richards planning initiative. Staff would like to present four options for conducting the planning initiative to the City Council.

Those options are as follows:

1. Noncompetitive Selection
2. Competitive RFI/RFQ
3. Competitive RFP
4. Design Competition

City Staff is recommending option number 3 and has provided the rationale in the staff report.

ATTACHMENTS:

Staff Report: Fred Richards Park Planning Process

STAFF REPORT

Date: July 19, 2016

To: Mayor and City Council

From: Scott Neal, City Manager

Subject: Fred Richards Park Planning Process

Information / Background:

Golf operations at the Fred Richards Golf Course were closed at the end of the 2014 season. As part of the conversion plan from golf course to park, the City Council asked staff to facilitate a planning process for the design of the new Fred Richards Park. Staff have identified funding for such a planning initiative in the 2016 capital improvement plan (CIP) and wish to present options for conducting the planning initiative to the City Council at the Council's 2019 meeting. Those options are as follows:

1. Noncompetitive Selection
2. Competitive RFI/RFQ
3. Competitive RFP
4. Design Competition

Before getting into the details of the various options, I thought it might be helpful to define my terms more clearly. I found the following definitions of RFI, RFQ and RFP online from a med-tech business writer named Dennis Stevenson.

Request for Information

The RFI is the least formal and makes the smallest commitment about what you intend to do at the end of the process. An RFI is designed to collect information from a supplier or vendor with no commitment to engage in any particular project. It is very likely that in an RFI no project details would be provided. Instead the document would focus on the vendor capabilities, skills and experience.

- Advantages of an RFI: This form of inquiry requires the least knowledge about the work that a vendor would ultimately do. It does not require the vendor to provide any kind of a bid or project financial information.

- Disadvantages of an RFI: Because there is no implied commitment that work is imminent, vendors may be reluctant to invest large amounts of time providing data about themselves. Therefore, it is more common that an RFI would be high level and not go into as much depth as some of the other forms.

Request for Quote
The RFQ form does engage the vendor to provide specifics around what they would offer in terms of completing a project. The RFQ focuses on a quote that has a certain valid period. In project work these are more uncommon, more likely to use the RFP process. RFQ is much more likely when the primary terms of the deal are financial, and other elements of performance are not significant.

Request for Proposal
The RFP focuses on specifying a scope of work that needs to be performed and solicits in response a proposal from the vendor describing how they would go about executing the project - including pricing information. The RFP requires you to know more about what you want to in the project. In addition to soliciting information from the vendors, you will need to be able to specify the requirements for the vendor to a sufficient detail that they can develop an approach to the project.

- Advantages of the RFP: The RFP positions you as a potential client to move to a contract in the next step. If you think you are ready to begin the work, an RFP is a good step for selecting the vendor and staging the structure of a contract to execute the proposal.

- Disadvantages of the RFP: Because the RFP requires enough detail to specify a project (including some level of requirements and scope definition), it takes more work to write. Creating an RFP for a project where you are uncertain of the scope may result in unpredictable proposals from the vendors that bear little to no resemblance to the actual project you need to run.

SUMMARY OF SELECTION PROCESS OPTIONS

1) Noncompetitive Selection
In this option, City Council sets a project budget (i.e. – the $70,000 included in the CIP) and authorizes City staff to select a competent consultant to perform the project within the allowed budget. In a variation of this option, the Council could require the staff to review its selection recommendation with the Park Board prior to presenting the recommendation to the Council for approval of the consulting contract.

- Advantages of this option are that it can be implemented quickly because there are less process steps and timelines involved in the selection process. It also has the advantage of having clear lines of accountability. If the staff's selected consultant does not perform, staff will be clearly accountable for that nonperformance.

- Disadvantages to this option revolve around the trade-off between the speed of the process and the inclusiveness of the process. There is an inverse relationship between these two factors. The more inclusive the selection process, the longer the process takes to execute. The noncompetitive selection process places an emphasis on speed over inclusiveness. If speed of process is an important factor, then I would recommend this selection process option.

Estimated Weeks to Select Consultant: **7 Weeks – Council consideration on September 7, 2016**

2) Competitive RFI/RFQ
A competitive Request For Information (RFI) consultant process involves the creation of an RFI document; review of consultant responses to the RFI; interviews of some or all of the RFI respondents; and, development of a system to evaluate the consultants' responses, experience and skills. The RFI consultant

selection process evaluates and distinguishes consultants based on their professional attributes, and not merely on the cost of their services.

If there are one or more preferred consultants recommended through the RFI process, the City would then create a Request for Quotes (RFQ) around the broad scope of the planning project and distribute it to the preferred consultants identified in the RFI process.

A committee would receive, evaluate and recommend the selection of a consultant based on their response to the RFQ. Park Board would review and comment on the committee's recommendation. City Council would make the final decision.

- Advantages of this option include its potential to be inclusive and for many opinions to be considered during many process steps along the way. This perceived advantage presumes that more people involved in the consultant selection process will result in a better ultimate decision, which may or may not be true. Because this option starts with a broad scope that will be narrowed over time, it allows the City to test the consultant market for interest without putting much investment on the line early. This is also an advantage for the consultants for the same reason.

- Disadvantages of this option include its speed relative to the other options under consideration. Because it has two distinct steps, it will be inherently slower. It will also be slower because it is likely to be designed to be more inclusive, possibly including a mix of Park Board members, adjoining neighbors and staff. Another disadvantage with this option is that its inclusiveness dilutes its accountability.

Estimated Weeks to Select Consultant: 20 Weeks – Council consideration on December 6, 2016

3) Competitive RFP

The competitive RFP process presumes the City knows what services it wants to purchase. In the case of this project: planning services to develop a plan for the future development of Fred Richards Park. Staff would prepare a description of the project; the project area; the project capital budget; and then distribute that information to bona fide planning consultants. The RFP would be designed to solicit from the consultants not only their credentials and experiences, but also the price to perform the services described in the RFP.

Upon receipt of the responses to the RFP, a committee could review the written submissions and interview the proposing consultants. A recommendation would be reviewed by the Park Board and a final decision made by the City Council.

- Advantages of the competitive RFP process include its process speed over the RFI/RFQ option; its inclusiveness; and its clarity of intent.

- Disadvantages include process speed and dilution of accountability relative to the noncompetitive selection process.

Estimated Weeks to Select Consultant: 13 Weeks – Council consideration on October 18, 2016

4) Design Competition

In this variation of the RFP option, the City designs an RFP that not only asks consultants to submit their professional credentials, experiences and fees, but also their conceptual proposal for the development of the park. The RFP would include a general description of what the land uses and activities the City foresees

in the park and an estimated park development budget. Consultants would be equally constrained and inspired by the estimated park development budget. A committee would evaluate and recommend the selection of a consultant based on a combination of the credentials, experiences, professional fees and the feasibility and desirability of the proposal. Park Board would review and comment on the committee recommendation. City Council would make the final decision.

- One of the advantages of employing a design competition to select the consultant is that it would also include the selection of a conceptual design for the project as well. The option is also unusual enough that it might draw an interesting mix of consulting teams into the process. The process itself could also be designed to be inclusive both internally and externally.

- A significant disadvantage of this option is that because it requires consultants to spend more money internally developing a response to the RFP than the other selection processes under consideration, it may limit the number of responses we receive to the RFP. Another disadvantage of this option is that it must be designed to accommodate a slower process speed because it is requiring consultants to do perform more pre-submission design work than the selection processes under consideration.

Estimated Weeks To Select Consultant: 22 Weeks – Council consideration on December 20, 2016

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

I recommend the City Council authorize staff to move forward with the option #3 - competitive RFP process for the selection of the planning consultant for the Fred Richards Park Redevelopment Plan. This process will yield a sufficient amount of information to make a good consultant selection decision in a reasonable amount of time. We already know enough detail about what may be possible from a redevelopment perspective in the park that we can produce an RFP in sufficient detail to attract innovative design professionals to our process. Finally, this option provides the City the best overall balance among the forces of inclusiveness, speed of process and accountability.

If the Council approves this recommendation, Director Kattreh and I will facilitate the preparation of the RFP; identify bona fide consultants to receive the RFP; identify a committee to evaluate the RFPs and interview the consultants; and prepare the evaluative tools to be used by the committee.

If the Council approves this recommendation at the July 19, 2016 Council meeting, staff will advance a recommendation to Council regarding consultant selection for this planning project at the Council's October 18, 2016 meeting.

CITY OF EDINA

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Date: July 19, 2016

Agenda Item #: VIII.D.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Request For Purchase

From: Joe Abood, Braemar Golf Course General Manager

Item Activity:
Action

Subject: Request for Purchase: Mid America Golf & Landscape - Braemar Golf Course

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ACTION REQUESTED:
Award bid to Mid-America Golf and Landscape for the Braemar Golf Course renovation project.

INTRODUCTION:
See attached request for purchase form.

ATTACHMENTS:

Richard Mandell recommendation letter

Mid-America Bid

Request for Purchase - Mid America Golf

RICHARD
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GOLF ARCHITECTURE

July 8, 2016

Mr. Joseph Abood
General Manager
Braemar Golf Course
6364 John Harris Drive
Edina, MN 55439

Dear Joe:

I have reviewed the six bids for construction of the new Braemar Golf Course and recommend that the City of Edina engage Mid America Golf for the construction as the low bidder. I am fully aware of Mid America and although I have not worked with them before, I have zero concerns with their ability to construct the golf course for the amount they have bid. I have also discussed their bids in depth with their project Site Superintendent as well as their intended Project Manager for the project, who prepared the bid. I understand their approach and agree with it as well.

I did see a few math discrepancies that would deduct $7,950.92 from their base bid:

- An additional $600.00 for their shaping.
- A reduction of $8,551.12 for their installation of 12" pipe.
- An additional $0.20 for their overall seeding costs.

Taking these adjustments into account, Mid America's base bid should be $5,109,128.13. I also suggest acceptance of the following alternates:

- Alternate #2: Add 5,280 LF of walking trails for $146,572.80
- Alternate #3: Add six bocce ball courts for $68,622.00

RMGA, Inc. recommends the City of Edina accept Mid America's base bid and the above alternates for a total contract price of $5,324,322.93. Thank you for your time.

Regards,

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Richard Mandell Golf Architecture

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6. CONTRACTOR VERIFICATION OF COMPLIANCE EXHIBIT E (To Instructions to Bidders)

The undersigned, being first duly sworn, as a responding contractor on the Project, represents and swears as follows:

Now, and at all times during the duration of the Project, the undersigned complies with each of the minimum criteria in Minn. Stat. § 16C.285, Subd. 3, the Responsible Contractor statute.

The undersigned understands that a failure to meet or verify compliance with the minimum criteria established for a "responsible contractor" as defined in Minn. Stat. § 16C.285, Subd. 3 renders a bidder ineligible to be awarded a construction contract for the Project or to perform work on the Project.

Upon request, the undersigned will submit copies of the signed verifications of compliance from all subcontractors.

The undersigned understands that a false statement under oath verifying compliance with any of the minimum criteria shall make the undersigned or its subcontractor that makes the false statement ineligible to be awarded a construction project and may result in termination of a contract awarded to a the undersigned or its subcontractor that submits a false statement.

Contractor:

Mid-America Golf & Landscape

By: Timothy Smith

Its: Estimator

II. FORMAL BID PROPOSAL SECTION B

RE: New Braemar Golf Course Construction Project - Edina, Minnesota. Project # 16-3PK

The undersigned, being familiar with the local conditions affecting the work, and with the Contract documents, including Instructions to Bidders, General Conditions, Special Provisions, and Technical Provisions of the specifications, the required experience, the plans and bond requirements on file at the office of Richard Mandell Golf Architecture in Pinehurst, North Carolina hereby proposes to furnish all labor, materials, equipment, and service necessary for and incidental to the construction work as shown in the plans and specifications prepared by Richard Mandell Golf Architecture dated May 1, 2016. The prices listed below shall include all costs including profit, overhead, general condition and supervision. The bidder acknowledges receipt of _____ addendum(s).

Total Lump Sum Bid: $ 5,117,079.05

1. The Bidder understands that the City reserves the right to reject any or all bids or subsections of any or all bids and to waive any informalities in the bidding.

2. The Bidder agrees that this bid shall be good and will not be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) calendar days after the scheduled closing time for receiving bids.

3. In submitting the bid, the Bidder understands that the right is reserved by the City to reject any and all bids for any reason. If written notice of the acceptance of this bid is mailed, e-mailed or delivered to the undersigned within thirty (30) days after the opening thereof, or at any time thereafter before this bid is withdrawn, the undersigned agrees to execute and deliver an Agreement in the prescribed form and furnish the required bond within ten (10) days after the agreement is presented for signature.

4. Upon receipt of written notice of the acceptance of this bid, the Bidder shall execute the formal contract within ten (10) days and deliver a surety bond or bonds as required in paragraph 2.5 of the Instructions to Bidders.

5. Attached hereto is an affidavit of proof that the undersigned has not colluded with any person in respect to this bid or any other bid or the submitting of bids for the contract for which this bid is submitted.

6. The Bidder is submitting a financial and experience statement, proof of qualifications, and responsible Contractor verification in accordance with the Contract Documents with this bid.

7. Following is the Contractor's current Federal Tax Identification Number: 43-1635251

8. The enclosed unit prices section shall be completed in full by the Bidder. All said unit prices furnished by the bidder shall remain firm throughout the project and may be used as a basis for a contract change order for additional work.

   8.1 The undersigned agrees, if changes to the project are required and approved in accordance with requirements of the Contract Documents, that the cost of such changes will be determined on the basis of the following Unit Prices taken times the actual quantity of such materials, installed as a result of such change as measured by the Irrigation Consultant. The undersigned further agrees that each Unit Price include the cost of all labor, material, sales tax, overhead, profit, insurance, and all other incidentals required to cover the completion of the work of that Unit Price item in accordance with the Drawings, Specifications and Contract Documents, including excavating, trenching and backfilling unless otherwise indicated, the sum of the unit pricing does not equal the total of the lump sum irrigation bid.

9. The estimated quantities provided herein are furnished for the purpose of further describing the scope of work which is required by and necessary for the satisfactory completion of the project. Should the quantities included herein vary from the actual quantities, the Contractor shall not have justification for, nor be entitled to, a contract change order.

10. The Undersigned proposes that should any of the following Alternates be accepted and incorporated into the contract, the base bid shall be altered in each case as follows. No bid shall be accepted unless all alternates are bid upon.

11. **ALTERNATES:** The Undersigned proposes that should any of the following Alternates be accepted and incorporated into the contract, the base bid shall be altered in each case as follows. No bid shall be accepted unless all alternates are bid upon.

	Circle One:	
Alternate #1 - Pave base bid asphalt paths as concrete.	(Add)/Deduct	$313,497.24
Alternate #2 - Add 5,280 L. F. of Walking Trails.	(Add)/Deduct	$146,572.80
Alternate #3 - Add 6 Bocce Ball Courts.	(Add)/Deduct	$68,622.00
Alternate #4 - Removal of existing irrigation equipment (approximately 700 sprinklers and 42 satellites).	(Add)/Deduct	$34,440.00
Alternate #5 - Paige Electric UF single conductor wire for underground burial in lieu of specified tray cable.	Add/Deduct	$0.00
Alternate #6- Specified well(s) pump station(s) PLC and control upgrade – Qty (3)	(Add)/Deduct	$28,075.00
Alternate #7- Eliminate topsoil removal/replacement in wetland mitigation area.	Add/(Deduct)	$2,450.00

12. **SUBSTITUTIONS:** Particular products have been specified to establish standards or quality, not to limit competition. However, if the Contractor intends to deviate from the specified products, the Contractor must list such deviations below as well as price adjustments.

Substitution: N/A Price adjustment: $_____

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13. BID SCHEDULE (Contractor responsible to confirm all estimated quantities provided below)

13.1	ITEM	QUANTITY	UNIT PRICE		COST
1.	**MOBILIZATION**	Lump Sum	$ 135,986.00	**Lump Sum**	$ 135,986.00
2.	**LAYOUT & STAKING**	Lump Sum	$ 48,000.00	**Lump Sum**	$ 48,000.00
3.	**RE-LOCATE 2" BATHROOM UTILITIES (#14)**	215 LF	$ 39.60	**Per LF**	$ 8,514.00
4.	**DE-WATER POND FOR WETLAND MITIGATION**	Lump Sum	$ 18,600.00	**Lump Sum**	$ 18,600.00
5.	**CLEARING & GRUBBING**			**Total Cost:**	$ 216,796.00
	5a. Spray & Rotovate Existing Turf	150.60 Acres	$ 385.00	Per Acre	$ 57,981.00
	5b. Tree Clearing (By Acre)	12.64 Acres	$ 3,500.00	Per Acre	$ 44,240.00
	5c. *and* Tree Clearing (By Tree)	585 Trees	$ 95.00	Per Tree	$ 55,575.00
	5d. Cart Bridge Removal (6)	6 Bridges	$ 3,500.00	Each	$ 21,000.00
	5e. Misc. walls, buildings, fencing, etc.	Lump Sum	$ 38,000.00	**Lump Sum**	$ 38,000.00
6.	**EROSION CONTROL**			**Total Cost:**	$ 147,056.35
	6a. Standard Temporary Silt Fence (PA, MS, or HI)	39,000 LF	$ 1.70	Per LF	$ 66,300.00
	6b. Standard Temporary Silt Fence (TB)	215 LF	$ 5.85	Per LF	$ 1,257.75
	6c. Commercial Construction Entrance	2	$ 3,100.00	EACH	$ 6,200.00
	6d. Erosion Control Blankets	6.04 acres	$ 4,840.00	Per Acre	$ 29,233.60
	6e. Biorolls	2,200 LF	$ 4.00	Per LF	$ 8,800.00
	6f. Tree Protection	3,000 LF	$ 3.50	Per LF	$ 10,500.00
	6i. Inlet Protection Filters	139	$ 135.00	Per Inlet	$ 18,765.00
	6j. Temporary Mulching		$ 1,200.00	Per Acre	$ 6,000.00
7.	**TOPSOIL MANAGEMENT**			**Total Cost:**	$ 289,920.00
	7a. 6" Stripping and Stockpiling	90,600 CY	$ 1.45	Per CY	$ 131,370.00
	7b. 6" Stripping and Stockpiling	90,600 CY	$ 1.75	Per CY	$ 158,550.00
8.	**BULK EARTHWORK**			**Total Cost:**	$ 559,150.00
	8a. Mass Excavation & Fill	265,000 CY	$ 2.11	Per CY	$ 559,150.00
9.	**GOLF COURSE SHAPING (inc. 17 tee complexes)**	42.5 acres	$ 1,200.00	**Per Acre**	$ 50,400
10.	**STORM DRAINAGE**			**Total Cost:**	$ 199,851.48
	10a. 4" Solid HDPE Pipe Putting Green Outlets	1,416 LF	$ 4.35	Per LF	$ 6,159.60
	10b. 4" Solid HDPE Pipe Sand Bunker Outlets	3,466 LF	$ 4.35	Per LF	$ 15,077.10
	10c. 6" Solid HDPE Pipe (N-12 ADS)	7,250 LF	$ 5.75	Per LF	$ 41,687.50
	10d. 8" Solid HDPE Pipe (N-12 ADS)	5,916 LF	$ 7.25	Per LF	$ 42,891.00
	10e. 10" Solid HDPE Pipe (N-12 ADS)	2,486 LF	$ 11.25	Per LF	$ 27,967.50
	10f. 12" Solid HDPE Pipe (N-12 ADS)	548 LF	$ 12.01	Per LF	$ 15,132.60
	10g. 18" Solid HDPE Pipe (N-12 ADS)	581 LF	$ 16.88	Per LF	$ 9,807.28

	10h. 24" Solid HDPE Pipe (N-12 ADS)	170 LF	$ 21.17	Per LF	$ 3,598.90
	10i. Drainage Inlets	139	$ 270.00	EACH	$ 37,530.00
11.	**TEE CONSTRUCTION**	171,168 SF	$ 1.68	Per SF	$ 287,562.24
12.	**GREENS CONSTRUCTION**	150,823 SF	$ 3.55	Per SF	$ 535,421.65
13.	**SAND BUNKER CONSTRUCTION**	42,912 SF	$ 4.94	Per SF	$ 211,985.28
14.	**CART PATH REMOVAL**			**Total Cost:**	$ 47,152.66
	14a. Removal of 7' wide path (Deliver to asphalt plant)	14,032 LF	$ 2.82	Per LF	$ 39,570.24
	14b. Removal of misc. asphalt areas (Deliver to asphalt plant)	12,641 SF	$ 0.44	Per SF	$ 5,562.04
	14c. Removal of 10' Concrete Cart Path (bury on-site)	453 LF	$ 4.46	Per LF	$ 2,020.38
15.	**ASPHALT CART PATH CONSTRUCTION**			**Total Cost:**	$ 447,928.99
	15a. 7' wide asphalt cart path	27,527 LF	$ 15.15	Per LF	$ 417,034.05
	15b. 12' wide asphalt cart path	504 LF	$ 17.15	Per LF	$ 8,643.60
	15c. Asphalt Cart Staging Area Re-Surfacing	11,246 SF	$ .94	Per SF	$ 10,571.24
	15d. Asphalt Cart Path Turnarounds (7)	4,310 SF	$ 2.71	Per SF	$ 11,680.10
16.	**NEW BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION (3)**	140 LF	$ 835.00	Per LF	$ 116,900.00
17.	**ANCHOR BLOCK RETAINING WALLS (2)**	675 FF	$ 44.00	Per FF	$ 29,700.00
18.	**IRRIGATION**	Lump Sum	$ 1,011,239.30	**Total Cost:**	$ 1,011,239.30
	18a. A component of the Lump Sum Bid shall be a (25) part circle large turf head (V-I-H) contingency. This (25) head contingency shall be bid as all components necessary to install additional head(s), as the Owner or Owner's Representative see fit. These head(s) shall include piping, fittings, swing joints, wiring, splice kits, and other incidentals necessary. This contingency does not include additional controller(s). This expense if needed will be borne by the Owner. Following will be a unit price for this contingency. This contingency shall be included in the Lump Sum Bid but the Owner shall reserve the right to divide the (25) contingency unit price by (25) to determine a credit, if any, at the conclusion of the project.	Lump Sum	$ 369.44	Lump Sum	$ 9,236.00

18b. A component of the Lump Sum Bid shall be a (10) Q.C.V. 474-00 contingency. This (10) valve contingency shall be bid as all components necessary to install additional Q.C.V(s), as the Owner or Owner's Representative see fit. These valve(s) shall include piping, fittings, swing joints, and other incidentals necessary. This expense if needed will be borne by the Owner. Following will be a unit price for this contingency. This contingency shall be included in the Lump Sum Bid but the Owner shall reserve the right to divide the (10) contingency unit price by (10) to determine a credit, if any, at the conclusion of the project.	Lump Sum	$ 207.84	Lump Sum	$ 2,078.40
18c. Mobilization	Lump Sum	$ 80,000.00	Lump Sum	$ 80,000.00
18d. RPZ backflow and connection to each well with all associated equipment including relocation of pressure sensors - Qty (3).	Lump Sum for 3	$ 52,483.06	Lump Sum	$ 52,483.06
18e. Full circle gear driven rotor, 1" Body w/1 ¼" swing joint And all associated equipment.	673	$ 415.00	Lump Sum	$ 279,295.00
18f. Part circle gear driven rotor, 1" Body w/1 ¼" swing joint And all associated equipment.	107	$ 435.00	Lump Sum	$ 46,545.00
18g. 1" Quick coupler valve with stabilizer complete.	56	$ 143.77	Lump Sum	$ 8,051.12
18h. AquaFuse 2" PE Lateral Isolation Assembly (as specified).	59	$ 165.89	Lump Sum	$ 9,787.51
18i. 3" Clow/AquaFure Valve Resilient Wedge HDPE Stub-out Isolation Valve (as specified).	21	$ 789.25	Lump Sum	$ 16,574.25
18j. 4" Clow/AquaFure Valve Resilient Wedge HDPE Stub-out Isolation Valve (as specified).	6	$ 831.66	Lump Sum	$ 4,989.96
18k. 6" Clow/AquaFure Valve Resilient Wedge HDPE Stub-out Isolation Valve (as specified).	12	$ 1,004.50	Lump Sum	$ 12,054.00
18l. 8" Clow/AquaFure Valve Resilient Wedge HDPE Stub-out Isolation Valve (as specified).	22	$ 1,599.20	Lump Sum	$ 35,182.40
18m. Aqua Fuse 2" HDPE DR13.5 4710 Pipe.	53,250 LF	$ .88	per LF	$ 46,860.00
18n. Aqua Fuse 3" HDPE DR13.5 4710 Pipe.	1,550 LF	$ 2.14	per LF	$ 3,317.00
18o. Aqua Fuse 4" HDPE DR13.5 4710.Pipe.	3,040 LF	$ 4.35	per LF	$ 13,224.00
18p. Aqua Fuse 6" HDPE DR13.5 4710 Pipe.	7,560 LF	$ 6.01	per LF	$ 45,435.60
18q. Aqua Fuse 8" HDPE DR13.5 4710 Pipe.	7,050 LF	$ 7.82	per LF	$ 55,131.00
18r. #2 type Paige Electric tray cable for underground burial in main line pipe trench – 120 VAC.	0 LF	$ 0.00	per LF	$ 0.00
18s. #4 type Paige Electric tray cable for underground burial in main line pipe trench – 120 VAC.	580 LF	$ 3.90	per LF	$ 2,262.00
18t. #6 type Paige Electric tray cable for underground burial in main line pipe trench – 120 VAC.	6670 LF	$ 2.64	per LF	$ 17,608.80
18u. #8 type Paige Electric tray cable for underground burial in main line pipe trench – 120 VAC.	2750 LF	$ 2.10	per LF	$ 5775.00
18v. #10 type Paige Electric tray cable for underground burial in main line pipe trench – 120 VAC.	2800 LF	$ 1.09	per LF	$ 3,052.00
18w. #12 type Paige Electric tray cable for underground burial in main line pipe trench – 120 VAC.	65,200 LF	$ .29	per LF	$ 18,908.00
18x. #14 type Paige Electric tray cable for underground burial in main line pipe trench – 120 VAC.	435,00 LF	$ .24	per LF	$ 104,520.00

18y. #6 AWG Solid bare copper wire (bonding wire).	19,460 LF	$ .57	per LF	$ 11,092.20
18z. #4 AWG Solid bare copper wire (bonding wire).	0 LF	$ 0.00	per LF	$ 0.00
18aa. Maintenance Radio w/DTMF – Qty (2) included in base bid (per manuf. recommendations).	Lump Sum for 2	$ 17,453.00	Lump Sum	$ 17,453.00
18bb. E-OSMAC field satellite 64 station-complete (as specified).	20 Each	$ 4,460.00	Lump Sum	$ 89,200.00
18cc. Apple iPad cellular (Verizon) compatible; WiFi with central control application and LifeProof cover (as specified).	1 Each	$ 2,500.00	Lump Sum	$ 2,500.00
18dd. RF/Solar Weather Station (as specified with power, grounding and surge).	1 Each	$ 11,650.00	Lump Sum	$ 11,650.00
18ee. 2" Bermad Air/Vacuum Relief Valve-as specified (10) on base bid.	10	$ 185.00		$ 1,850.00
18ff. Spare Parts (included in base bid)	1 Lumpsum	$ 5,114.00		$ 5,114.00

19.	**SEEDBED PREPARATION**			**Total Cost:**	$ 200,760.00
	19a. Seedbed Preparation	143.40 Acres	$ 1,400.00	Per Acre	
20.	**GRASSING - SEED**			**Total Cost:**	$ 222,935.10
	20a. Seed Greens w/ T1 Bent Grass	150,823 SF	$ .11	Per SF	$ 16,590.53
	20b.Seed Green Surrounds w/ Elite Kentucky Bluegrass	20,151 SF	$ .03	Per SF	$ 604.53
	20c. Seed Tees w/Elite Kentucky Bluegrass	171,168 SF	$ .18	Per SF	$ 30810.24
	20d. Seed Fairways w/Elite Kentucky Bluegrass	36.28 acres	$ 1,350.00	Per Acre	$ 48978.00
	20e. Seed Rough w/ Elite Kentucky Bluegrass	34.06 acres	$ 1,350.00	Per Acre	$ 45,981.00
	20f. Seed Oak Savanna Prairie Areas	28.21 acres	$ 1,180.00	Per Acre	$ 33,287.80
	20g. Seed Wetland Mitigation Areas	5.14 acres	$ 1,400.00	Per Acre	$ 7,196.00
	20h. Seed Wetland Buffer Areas	24.05 acres	$ 1,200.00	Per Acre	$ 28,860.00
	20i. Seed Transition Areas Between Cart Path & Oak Savanna with EcoGrass	5.64 acres	$ 1,280.00	Per Acre	$ 7,219.20
	20j. Seed Transition Areas Between Cart Path & Wetland Buffer with EcoGrass	1.10 acres	$ 1,280.00	Per Acre	$ 1,408.00
21.	**GRASSING - SOD**		$	**Total Cost:**	$ 201,500.00
	21a. Fairway Sod Allowance - Elite Kentucky Bluegrass	250,000 SF	$ .31	Per SF	$ 77,500.00
	21b. Rough Sod Allowance - Elite Kentucky Bluegrass	400,000 SF	$ .31	Per SF	$ 124,000.00
22.	**OAK SAVANNA TREE PLANTINGS**			**Total Cost:**	$ 129,720.00
	23a. 2.5" Diameter Northern Pin Oak Trees	144	$ 470.00	Each	$ 67,680.00
	22b. 2.5" Diameter Bur Oak Trees	104	$ 470.00	Each	$ 48,880.00
	22c. 2.5" Diameter Red Oak Trees	28	$ 470.00	Each	$ 13,160.00

TOTAL BID PRICE $ 5,117,079.05

Irrigation Rock Clause (where standard vibratory pulling or trenching/backhoe equipment cannot be utilized for installation).

2"	$ 80.00 per LF
3"	$ 80.00 per LF
4"	$ 80.00 per LF
6"	$ 100.00 per LF
8"	$ 100.00 per LF

List of Irrigation Equipment:

RT115 (Vibratory Plow Model #)

RTX1250 (Trenching Plow Model #)

300E2 (Backhoe Model #)

In submitting this bid, it is understood that the right is reserved by the City to reject any or all bids and waive informalities, and it is agreed that this bid may not be withdrawn for a period of at least 60 days after bid opening.

The undersigned submits herewith the bid security required by the Instruction to Bidders.

Respectfully submitted,

Company Name: Mid-America Golf & Landscape

By: [signature] Its: President

Address: 1621 SE Summit St.

Lees Summit, MO 64081

Phone: (816) 524-0010 Fax: (816) 524-0150

14. LIST OF SUBCONTRACTORS:

The Bidder, Mid-America Golf & Landscape, proposes to use the following subcontractors:

Company Name	Work to be Performed
Bucks Blacktop	Asphalt
Contech	Bridge
Stockman Stone	Seg. Retaining Wall
Hoffman & McNamara	Landscaping

Use Additional Paper If Necessary

15. GENERAL CONTRACTOR EXPERIENCE See attached

The following is a list of experience in golf course construction projects in which the bidder was the prime contractor supplying materials and labor on a new golf course project during the past fifteen (15) years:

1. Name of Course/Location Hillside Golf Course, Sidney, NE

Date of Completion 2014 Client Name & Phone Gary Person 308-254-4444

Description IRRIGATION LAKE

2. Name of Course/Location Mesquite Municipal Golf Course

Date of Completion _____ Client Name & Phone Lauren Miller 972-216-6413

Description GREENS, TEES, ADD BUNKERS, CART PATHS & FAIRWAYS

3. Name of Course/Location SUPERIOR NATIONAL GOLF, LUTSEN, MN

Date of Completion _____ Client Name & Phone BOB FENWICK 218-370-0791

Description GOLF COURSE RENOVATIONS PHASE 1 & PHASE 2.

16. AFFIDAVIT OF ORGANIZATION AND AUTHORITY

STATE OF Missouri)
) ss.
County of Jackson)

Kirk Grego, being duly sworn on oath deposes and states that the bidder on the attached bid proposal is organized as indicated below and that all statements herein made are made on behalf of such bidder and that this deponent is authorized to make them.

(Fill Out Applicable Paragraph)

1. CORPORATION

The bidder is a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the state of, Missouri, its president is Kirk Grego, its secretary is Mike Lorden, and it does have a Corporate Seal. The president is authorized to sign construction contracts and bids for the company by action of its board of directors taken _____, a certified copy of which is hereto attached. (Strike out last sentence if not applicable.)

2. PARTNERSHIP

The bidder is a partnership consisting of _____ and _____ _____, partners, doing business under the name of:
_____.

3. SOLE TRADER

The bidder is an individual and if operating under a trade name, such trade name is:
_____.

4. ADDRESS

The business address and phone number of bidder is:_____ _____
_____.

5. STATUTORY SWORN STATEMENT

Kirk Grego also deposes and states that he had examined and carefully prepared his bid proposal from the plans and specifications and has checked the same in details before submitting this proposal or bid, and that the statements contained herein are true and correct.
This affidavit must be attached to and filed with the bid proposal.

Kirk Grego

Subscribed and sworn to before me,
this 21st day of June, 20 16.

Belinda Parker

Notary Public Johnson County, State of Missouri

My Commission Expires 1-23-2020

BELINDA PARKER
Notary Public, Notary Seal
State of Missouri
Johnson County
Commission # 12476882
My Commission Expires January 23, 2020

20. NON-COLLUSION AFFIDAVIT OF BIDDER

City of: Lee's Summit

County of: Jackson

State of: Missouri

Mike Cordell being first duly sworn, deposes and says he/she is:
Name of Individual Executing Affidavit

Sec/Treasurer (Sole City, Partner, President, etc.) of

Mid-America Golf and Landscape Inc
Name of Company or Firm

The party making the foregoing proposal or bid, that such is genuine and not collusive or sham; that said bidder has not colluded, conspired, connived, or agreed, directly or indirectly, with any bidder or person, to put in a sham bid, or that such other person shall refrain from bidding, and has not in any manner, directly or indirectly, sought by agreement, or collusion, communication, or conference, with any person to fix any overhead profit or cost element of said bid price, or of that of any bidder, or to secure any advantage against any person or persons interested in the proposed contract and that all statements contained in said proposal or bid are true. Further that such bidder has not, directly or indirectly, submitted this bid or the contents thereof, or divided information of data relative hereto to any association or to any member or agent thereof.

Affiant

Sworn and subscribed before me this 21st day of June, 2016.

Notary Public in and for

Johnson County

Missouri State

BELINDA PARKER
Notary Public, Notary Seal
State of Missouri
Johnson County
Commission # 12476882
My Commission Expires January 23, 2020

My commission expires 1-23-2020, 20_____.

(To be executed by Bidder and Surety before depositing bid.)

19. BID BOND

Let it be known that we Mid-America Golf & Landscape, Inc., a Missouri Corporation, dba Mid-America Sports Construction, as principal, and The Guarantee Company of North America USA, as surety, are firmly bound to the City, hereinafter called the Obligee, in the sum of Five Percent of Amount Bid Dollars ($ 5%) lawful money of the United States, for the payment of which sum will and truly be made, we bind ourselves, our heirs, executors, administrators, successors and assigns, jointly and severally, firmly by these presents.

WHEREAS, The Principal has submitted the accompanying Proposal dated June 23, 2016, for the New golf course construction work for Braemar Golf Course for the City of Edina, Minnesota.

WHEREAS, the Obligee has required as a condition for receiving said Proposal that the Principal deposit with the Obligee a Proposal Guaranty equivalent to not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of said proposal, conditioned that in the event of failure to execute the formal contract for such construction, and furnish the required Bond if the Contract is awarded, that said sum be paid immediately to the Obligee as liquidated damages and not as a penalty for the Principal's failure to perform.

NOW, THEREFORE, if the Principal shall, within the period specified therefore, execute the formal contract with the Obligee, in accordance with the Proposal as accepted and furnish a Performance Bond and Payment Bond with good and sufficient surety, or sureties, upon the forms prescribed by the Obligee for the faithful performance and the proper fulfillment of said Contract, or withdraw said Proposal within the time specified, or pay to the City the sum determined upon herein as liquidated damages, and not as a penalty, in the event the Principal fails to execute said formal contract and furnish such Performance Bond within the period specified, then the obligation shall be null and void, otherwise to remain in full force and effect.

SIGNED, SEALED, AND DATED this 23rd day of June, 2016, the name and the corporate seal being hereto affixed and these presents duly signed by its authorized representatives, pursuant to the authority of its governing body.

Mid-America Golf & Landscape, Inc., a Missouri Corporation, dba Mid-America Sports Construction

President _____ Secretary Mike Corder

The Guarantee Company of North America USA

Surety By: Mindy M. Goss

Attorney-in-Fact Mindy M. Goss

One Towne Square, Suite 1470

Southfield, MI 48076

Business Address

Accompany this Bond with Attorney-in-Fact's authority from the Surety to execute the Bond, certified to include the date of the Bond.

THE GUARANTEE™

The Guarantee Company of North America USA
Southfield, Michigan

POWER OF ATTORNEY

Bond No. Bid Bond
Principal: Mid-America Golf & Landscape, Inc., a Missouri Corporation, dba Mid-America Sports Construction
Obligee: City of Edina, Minnesota

KNOW ALL BY THESE PRESENTS: That **THE GUARANTEE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA USA**, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Michigan, having its principal office in Southfield, Michigan, does hereby constitute and appoint

Attorney-in-Fact: ***Mindy M. Goss***

Agency: ***Thomas McGee, L.C.***

its true and lawful attorney(s)-in-fact to execute, seal and deliver for and on its behalf as surety, any and all bonds and undertakings, contracts of indemnity and other writings obligatory in the nature thereof, which are or may be allowed, required or permitted by law, statute, rule, regulation, contract or otherwise.

The execution of such instrument(s) in pursuance of these presents, shall be as binding upon **THE GUARANTEE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA USA** as fully and amply, to all intents and purposes, as if the same had been duly executed and acknowledged by its regularly elected officers at the principal office.

The Power of Attorney is executed and may be certified so, and may be revoked, pursuant to and by authority of Article IX, Section 9.03 of the By-Laws adopted by the Board of Directors of **THE GUARANTEE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA USA** at a meeting held on the 31st day of December, 2003. The President, or any Vice President, acting with any Secretary or Assistant Secretary, shall have power and authority:

1. To appoint Attorney(s)-in-fact, and to authorize them to execute on behalf of the Company, and attach the Seal of the Company thereto, bonds and undertakings, contracts of indemnity and other writings obligatory in the nature thereof; and
2. To revoke, at any time, any such Attorney-in-fact and revoke the authority given, except as provided below
3. In connection with obligations in favor of the Florida Department of Transportation only, it is agreed that the power and authority hereby given to the Attorney-in-Fact includes any and all consents for the release of retained percentages and/or final estimates on engineering and construction contracts required by the State of Florida Department of Transportation. It is fully understood that consenting to the State of Florida Department of Transportation making payment of the final estimate to the Contractor and/or its assignee, shall not relieve this surety company of any of its obligations under its bond.
4. In connection with obligations in favor of the Kentucky Department of Highways only, it is agreed that the power and authority hereby given to the Attorney-in-Fact cannot be modified or revoked unless prior written personal notice of such intent has been given to the Commissioner – Department of Highways of the Commonwealth of Kentucky at least thirty (30) days prior to the modification or revocation.

Further, this Power of Attorney is signed and sealed by facsimile pursuant to resolution of the Board of Directors of the Company adopted at a meeting duly called and held on the 6th day of December 2011, of which the following is a true excerpt:

RESOLVED that the signature of any authorized officer and the seal of the Company may be affixed by facsimile to any Power of Attorney or certification thereof authorizing the execution and delivery of any bond, undertaking, contracts of indemnity and other writings obligatory in the nature thereof, and such signature and seal when so used shall have the same force and effect as though manually affixed.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, **THE GUARANTEE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA USA** has caused this instrument to be signed and its corporate seal to be affixed by its authorized officer, this 23rd day of February, 2012.

THE GUARANTEE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA USA

Stephen C. Ruschak, Vice President **Randall Musselman, Secretary**

STATE OF MICHIGAN
County of Oakland

On this 23rd day of February, 2012 before me came the individuals who executed the preceding instrument, to me personally known, and being by me duly sworn, said that each is the herein described and authorized officer of The Guarantee Company of North America USA; that the seal affixed to said instrument is the Corporate Seal of said Company; that the Corporate Seal and each signature were duly affixed by order of the Board of Directors of

Cynthia A. Takai
Notary Public, State of Michigan
County of Oakland
My Commission Expires February 27, 2018
Acting in Oakland County

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand at The Guarantee Company of North America USA offices the day and year above written.

Cynthia A. Takai

I, Randall Musselman, Secretary of **THE GUARANTEE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA USA**, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of a Power of Attorney executed by **THE GUARANTEE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA USA**, which is still in full force and effect.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have thereunto set my hand and attached the seal of said Company this 23rd day of June, 2016

Randall Musselman, Secretary

MID-AMERICA GOLF AND LANDSCAPE, INC.
Corporate Resolution

CONSENT ACTION IN LIEU OF
SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

September 23rd, 2014

The undersigned, being all of the Directors of Mid-America Golf and Landscape, Inc., do consent in writing, pursuant to Section 351.340 of The General and Business Corporation Law of Missouri, to the adoption of the following resolutions as fully and to the same extent as if the same were adopted in a formal meeting of the Directors duly called and held:

"BE IT RESOLVED, that this corporation does hereby authorize and direct any of its officers or directors to take such steps and to execute and deliver such instruments as may be necessary to effectuate the following:

(a) To acquire assets in the name of the corporation by purchase, foreclosure proceedings or otherwise;

(b) To lend and advance money or give credit to any person, firm or corporation, with or without security;

(b) To enter into, perform and carry out contracts and do all other acts or things necessary, incidental, convenient or auxiliary to any or all of the objects of the corporation herein set forth or calculated directly or indirectly to promote the interests of the corporation or to enhance the value of or render profitable any of its property or rights;

(c) To borrow money in furtherance of any or all of the objects of the corporation, to make and issue notes, bonds and other evidences of such indebtedness, and to secure the same by mortgage, deed of trust, pledge or other lien upon any part or all of its property;

(d) To issue, execute, draw, accept, discount, pledge, sell, exchange or otherwise deal in or dispose of promissory notes, drafts, bills of exchange, warrants, bonds, debentures and other negotiable or non-negotiable instruments and evidences of indebtedness, whether secured or unsecured; and

(e) To issue or deliver in exchange for any property, business or securities which the corporation is authorized to acquire, its own

securities of any kind, and to make payment therefor in any other lawful means of payment whatsoever.

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the foregoing resolutions shall remain in full force and effect until written notice of their amendment or rescission."

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned have executed this Consent Action effective the date first above written.

(SEAL)

Richard Boylan, Director

Michael Cordell, Director

Kirk Grego, Director

ATTEST:

Michael Cordell, Secretary

STATE OF MISSOURI

COUNTY OF ~~Jackson~~

On this 11th day of December in the year 2014 before me, a Notary Public, in and for said state, personally appeared Richard Boylan, P (name of officer), Mike Cordell, Sec/Treas (title of person, president, vice president, etc.), & Kirk Grego VP Mid America Golf and Landscape D (name of corporation), known to me to be the person who executed the within Corporate Resolution (type of document) in behalf of said corporation and acknowledged to me that he/she/they executed the same for the purposes therein stated.

Belinda Parker

Notary Public

Print Name: Belinda Parker

My commission expires:

1-23-2016

BELINDA PARKER
Notary Public, Notary Seal
State of Missouri
Johnson County
Commission # 12476882
My Commission Expires January 23, 2016

II. Bidding Instructions

Part 1 - General

1.1 QUALIFICATIONS AND INTERPRETATIONS

A. **Construction schedules *must be approved by Owner's Consultant and Owner's Representative:***

Owner's Representatives:
Richard Mandell - Architect
Richard Mandell Golf Architecture
Phone: 910-255-3111
Tom Swenson - Superintendent
Braemar Golf Club
Phone: 952-826-6785

Irrigation Consultant:
Erik Christiansen - President
EC Design Group, Ltd.
400 5th Street
West Des Moines, IA 50265
Phone: 515-225-6365
Fax: 515-225-6366

1. All proposals must meet the requirements in the Quality Assurance Section IV item 1.30-A.
2. Irrigation said improvements must be completed in the time frame designated by the Owner and Owners Representative.
3. List all, if any, sub-contractors to be employed by the contractor on irrigation project.
4. Acknowledgment of receipt of addenda.
5. Completion of unit pricing.
6. Contract will be awarded, unless all bids are rejected, under normal circumstances, to the responsible Bidder whose bid and accepted alternative bids resulted in the lowest sum.
7. Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids when such rejection is in the interest of Owner; to reject a bid or a Bidder who has previously failed to perform properly or complete on time contracts of similar nature; to reject bid or a Bidder who is not, in the opinion of the Irrigation Consultant or Owner, in a position to satisfactorily perform the contract. Owner also reserves the right to waive any informalities and technicalities in bidding. Owner may also accept or reject any alternatives.
8. All contractors must visit job site before submitting a bid.

1.2 CONTRACT SPECIFICATIONS

A. The detailed specifications, which follow, shall govern the materials furnished and work performed in the construction of the work covered by this contract.

B. No attempt has been made in the specifications to segregate work to be performed by and trade, subcontract or proposal item, under any one section of the specifications. Any segregation between trade or craft jurisdiction limits, and the establishment of subcontract limits, will be solely a matter of agreement between the Contractor and his employees and his Sub-contractors. The specifications will govern the construction of the entire work and the provisions thereof all govern each item and unit of work to which such provisions apply.

1.3 APPLICATIONS FOR PAYMENT – See Architects Section

1.4 TERMINATION OF CONTRACT – See Architects Section

1.5 LIQUIDATED DAMAGES – See Architects Section

1.6 CONTRACTOR'S LIABILITY INSURANCE – See Architects Section for additional requirements

A. No construction work shall be started under this contract until the insurance requirements hereinafter stated have been satisfied and approved by all Owners' Representatives. The Contractor shall carry liability insurance, which shall hold harmless the Owner and the Irrigation Consultant, protect the public and any person from injuries sustained by reason or prosecution of the work or the handling or the storing of materials therefore.

B. The Contractor shall furnish the Owner with proper affidavit or affidavits executed by representatives of a duly qualified insurance company, evidencing that said insurance company or companies have issued liability insurance policies effective during the life of the contract, protecting the public or any person from injury or damages sustained by reason of carrying on the work involved in the contract. The affidavit shall specifically evidence the following forms of insurance protection but not limited to:

1. Liability insurance covering all operations performed by persons directly employed by the Contractor.
2. Public Liability insurance covering all operations performed by any subcontractors to whom a portion of the work may be assigned.
3. Public Liability insurance covering all work on the project performed by any independent contractor working under the direction of either the principal contractor or a subcontractor.
4. Motor vehicle, bodily injury liability insurance and property damage liability insurance on all motor vehicles employed on the Work, whether owned by the Contractor or by other persons, firms or corporations.

C. The following minimum sample protection could be as follows. **Ultimately the requirements shall be set and approved by the Owner and their Legal Representative:**

1. Minimum Required General Liability Clause:

Bodily Injury Liability	$1,000,000	Each Occurrence
	$1,000,000	Aggregate
Property Damage Liability	$ 500,000	Each Occurrence
	$1,000,000	Aggregate
Personal Injury Liability	$1,000,000	Each Person
	$1,000,000	Aggregate

2. Minimum Required Automobile Liability Limits:

Bodily Injury Liability	$ 250,000	Each Person
	$ 500,000	Aggregate
Property Damage Liability	$ 100,000	Each Occurrence
Uninsured Motorist	$ 25,000	Each Person
	$ 50,000	Each Occurrence

3. Contract Liability:

Bodily Injury Liability	$ 500,000	Each Occurrence
Property Damage Liability	$ 500,000	Each Occurrence
	$1,000,000	Annual Aggregate

4. Contractor's Excess:

(Umbrella) Liability	$5,000,000	Each Occurrence

5. Worker's Compensation:

State	Statutory	
Applicable Federal (e.g., Longshoremen's)		Statutory
Employer's Liability	$ 100,000	Each Accident

D. Approval of the insurance by the Owner shall not relieve or decrease the liability of the Contractor hereunder. It is to be understood that the Owner and the Irrigation Consultant do not in any way represent that the insurance or the limits of insurance specified in these articles are sufficient or adequate to protect the Contractor's interests or liabilities, but are merely sample potential minimums.

THE UNDERSIGNED BIDDER declares that he has examined the Drawings, Specifications and Contract Documents attached hereto, the location of the proposed work to be done, the conditions affecting the work, and is fully advised as to the extent and character of the work hazards, labor, transportation and all other factors which apply.

THE UNDERSIGNED FURTHER DECLARES that he has been regularly engaged in irrigation installation work for at least twelve years and has installed twelve complete irrigation systems on 18-hole golf courses in the last three years of size and difficulty similar to this project.

THE UNDERSIGNED FURTHER DECLARES that he is the only person interested in the said bid; that it is made without any connection with any person or persons making another bid for the same contract; that the bid is in all respects fair and without collusion, fraud or misrepresentation, and,

HEREBY PROPOSE to furnish all materials, tools, plants, equipment and all necessary labor and supervision required to construct, install, and to complete the work as stipulated in, required by, and in accordance with these Contract Documents and all addenda issued by the Owner and attached hereto, and the plans referred to them.

1.8 UNIT PRICES

All Bidders must provide Unit Prices in this section for all items. Include the following unit price and alternate information with bid form under separate section.

The undersigned agrees, **if changes to the project** are required and approved in accordance with requirements of the Contract Documents, that the cost of such changes will be determined on the basis of the following Unit Prices taken times the actual quantity of such materials, installed as a result of such change as measured by the Irrigation Consultant. **The undersigned further agrees that each Unit Price include the cost of all labor, material, sales tax, overhead, profit, insurance, and all other incidentals required to cover the completion of the work of that Unit Price item in accordance with the Drawings, Specifications and Contract Documents, including excavating, trenching and backfilling unless otherwise indicated, the sum of the unit pricing does not equal the total of the lump sum irrigation bid.**

All requests for changes resulting in addenda must be submitted to the Irrigation Consultant no later than 10 days prior to bid due date and acknowledged as follows:

Addenda

The undersigned acknowledges receipt of the following addenda, copies that are attached hereto:

No. 1 June 2 Dated No. 3 June 16 Dated

No. 2 June 14 Dated No. 4 June 21 Dated

Acceptance

The successful Bidder agrees to enter into a contract in the Form of Contract by Owner. The undersigned hereby designates as his office to which such notice of award may be mailed, faxed, telegraphed or delivered:

Submitted By

Mid-America Golf & Landscape By Timothy Smith
Contractor

1621 SE Summit Ave, Lees Summit Title Estimator
Address

June 22, 2016
Date

REQUEST FOR PURCHASE
IN EXCESS OF $20,000/CHANGE ORDER

To: Mayor and Council

From: Joe Abood, GM
Braemar Golf Course

Date: July 19, 2016

Agenda Item #:

The Recommended Bid is
Within Budget
X Not Within Budget

Subject: Request for Purchase – Mid America Golf and Landscape, Braemar Golf Course

Date Bid Opened or Quote Received:
6/23/2016

Bid or Expiration Date:
7/31/2016

Company:
Mid-America
Golf and Landscape

Amount of Quote or Bid:
$5,324,322.93

Recommended Quote or Bid:
Mid-America Golf and Landscape

General Information:
Staff is requesting approval of base bid as presented as well as Alternate #2 (Add 5,280 LF of walking trails for $146,572.80) and Alternate #3 (Add six bocce ball courts for $68,622.00) for the Braemar Golf Course Master Plan Renovation Project to Mid –America Golf and Landscape in the amount of $5,324,322.93.

Company / Bid:	Base	With Alternates
Mid-America Golf & Landscape	**$5,109,128.13**	**$5,324,322.93**
Wadsworth	$6,591,047.00	$6,755,857.00
Heritage Links	$6,607,858.94	$6,886,624.14
Frontier Golf	$6,885,751.10	$6,955,751.10
Landscapes Unlimited, LLC	$7,095,455.62	$7,335,455.62
Duininck	$7,177,430.86	$7,337,430.86

Background Information:

Bids for the Braemar Master Plan Project were opened on June 23, 2016. Six golf course contractors submitted qualified bids. Mid-America Golf and Landscape out of Missouri was the lowest qualified bidder. Mid-America's base bid of just over $5.1million will allow us to accept additional alternates.

Spending Plan:

($5,109,128.13) Mid-America Golf & Landscape
($215,194.80) Potential alternates
($230,000) Project Manager / Shaper / Equipment & Fuel
($395,000) Architect
($100,000) Engineering
($100,000) Golf Course accessories
($425,000) Grow in
($55,000) Permits (Request will be submitted to City Council to waive permit fees)
($20,000) Utility upgrades
($425,000) Contingency 8%

$7,074,322.93 Total project estimate including low bid

($7,500,000 total project estimate per May 2016 pro forma)

Funding Source & CIP Project Budget:
The debt is to be repaid utilizing golf course revenue. This project had a previously approved 2016 CIP budget of $3,500,000. This project budget was set prior to the selection of a final master plan renovation design plan.

Staff Alternate Recommendations:

Alternate #1- Pave base bid asphalt paths as concrete for $313,497.26
Recommendation – Decline
Justification - Although staff recognizes the brand elevation from concrete cart paths, the return on investment doesn't justify the $313,487.26 expense.

Alternate #2 – Add 5,280 LF of Walking Trails for $146,572.80
Recommendation - Accept
Justification – The addition of walking trails adds to the overall community amenity provided at Braemar Park.

Alternate #3 - Add 6 Bocce Ball Courts for $68,622.00
Recommendation - Accept
Justification – The addition of Bocce Ball Courts add to the overall community amenity provided at Braemar Park.

Alternate #4 - Removal of existing irrigation equipment for $34,000.00
Recommendation - Decline
Justification – There is no need to pay for removal. Abandoning the existing system will not interfere with new system.

Alternate #5 – Paige Electric UF Single Conductor wire for irrigation at no extra charge.
Recommendation - Decline
Justification – Lesser quality product with no cost savings.

Alternate #6 – Specified well(s) pump station(s) PLC and control upgrade- Qty (3) for $28,075.00
Recommendation - Decline
Justification – Limited return on investment. No substantial savings in labor.

Alternate #7 – Eliminate topsoil removal/replacement in wetland mitigation area for $2,450.00
Recommendation - Decline
Justification – The credit of $2,450.00 is not worth the elimination of this line item.

Process Timeline:
At the March 18, 2014 City Council meeting the council approved a motion to immediately start the master plan for Braemar Golf Course with funding from the Braemar Memorial Fund.

At the April 22, 2014 City Council meeting the council passed a motion to form a Braemar Master Plan Task Force to begin the Braemar master planning process.

At the June 17, 2014 City Council meeting the council approved the selection of the Braemar Master Plan Task Force appointments. Rick Ites, Pacy Erck, Joseph Hulbert, Dick Brozic and Paul Presthus were selected by an application and interview process as well as Brenda McCormick and David Deeds who were appointed by the Park Board. The task force has been meeting on a weekly basis since July 2014. Rick Ites was selected as the chairperson to lead the Master Plan Task Force through the process.

On July 28, 2014 the Request for Proposal for a golf course architect for the Braemar Golf Course Master Plan was advertised.

On August 22, 2014 twenty-eight (28) consultants from all over the country submitted proposals in response to the Braemar Master Plan RFP. Of the 28, five were selected by staff to be interviewed and evaluated by the task force.

In August 2015 an NGF - GolfSAT Survey was conducted. There were 739 Braemar Golf Course patron responses. This survey helped structure the Master Plan Task Force objectives and mission statement.

Master Plan Task Force. Architectural design interviews were conducted Sept. 8 - 10, 2014.

At the Sept. 16, 2014 City Council meeting Richard Mandell Golf Architecture Consulting Services was selected to complete the Master Plan at Braemar Golf Course.

In October 2014 Mandell conducted multiple site walks with community residents (over 75 residents participated), environmental agencies and the Master Plan Task Force as well as held an open house to gather feedback for the Master Plan.

In January 2015 Mandell once again met with community residents (over 100 residents participated), environmental agencies and the Master Plan Task Force to discuss preliminary concepts for the future of the Braemar Golf facility.

Jan. 13, 2015 - Mandell presented the Park Board preliminary concepts for consideration.

Feb. 17, 2015 - Mandell presented City Council preliminary concepts for consideration.

April 14, 2015 - Mandell submitted the final Renovation Business Plan for Task Force and staff review.

May 6, 2015 - Master Plan work session with City Council, Park Board, staff and Master Plan Task Force.

May 12, 2015 - Staff made a recommendation of Option #5 of the RMGA Renovation Business Plan to the Park Board. The Park Board voted unanimously in favor of the staff recommendation.

June 2, 2015 – Staff made a recommendation of Option #5 of the RMGA Renovation Business Plan to the City Council. The City Council directed staff to enter into contract negotiations with RMGA to provide design and construction documents and to oversee bid and construction administration for a renovated eighteen hole golf course on the current Braemar Golf Course property. They also directed staff to enter into contract negotiations with Short Elliott Hendrickson Inc. (SEH) to complete the wetland and water resource services for the proposed golf course modifications. These include wetland delineations, wetland permitting, wetland mitigation design and watershed districts requirements.

June 17, 2015 – City Council approved Richard Mandell's proposal to provide design and construction documents and to oversee bid and construction administration for a renovated eighteen hole golf course on the current Braemar Golf Course property.

August 13, 2015 – Mandell met with staff and received preliminary Master Plan direction.

September 25, 2015 - Mandell met with staff and City Council to review Preliminary Master Plan.

November 5, 2015 – Mandell presented Preliminary Master Plan to public.

March 8, 2016 - Mandell met with staff to review Design Development Plans.

April 7, 2016 – Mandell and SEH submitted initial Wetland Replacement Plans for review.

April 13, 2016 - Mandell and SEH submitted plans to Army Corps of Engineers for processing.

April 13, 2016 - Nine-Mile Watershed Creek Accepted Wetland Replacement Plans.

May 17, 2016 – Staff received approval from City Council to start the public bidding process for the project.

July 19, 2016 – Staff is requesting award of bid to Mid-America Golf and landscape.

Future Schedule:

October 2016 – Planned start date for the Braemar Master Plan project.

June 2018 – Planned completion date for the Braemar Master Plan project.

CITY OF EDINA

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Date: July 19, 2016

Agenda Item #: VIII.E.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Report / Recommendation

From: Scott Neal, City Manager

Item Activity:
Action

Subject: Waiver of City Building Fees and Development Permit Fees

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ACTION REQUESTED:
Approve the request to waive the Building and Development permit fees for the Braemar Golf Course Master Plan Renovation, Creek Valley Sun Shelter and Arneson Acres Greenhouse replacement projects.

INTRODUCTION:
The City has the authority to waive Building and Development fee permits for municipal projects. By doing so, the City is able to set aside the amount that would have been spent on the fees to instead add value to the overall project, cover potential future change orders, or make the project more affordable by reducing the total project cost.

ATTACHMENTS:

Staff Report: Waiver of Building Permit Fees

STAFF REPORT

Date: July 19, 2016

To: Mayor and City Council

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Braemar Golf Course Master Plan

The project is scheduled to begin in October 2016. Mid-America Golf and Landscape will be completing the renovation. Richard Mandell will be overseeing the project on the City's behalf. The total estimated Building and Development permit fees for the Braemar Golf Course Master Plan Renovation Project are $55,252.98.

Building Permit Fee - $32,507.69

Contractor Registration Fee - $5.00

Plan review - $21,130.00

Surcharge – Based on Valuation - $1,610.29

Creek Valley Sun Shelter

The total estimated Building and Development permit fees for the Creek Valley Sun Shelter are $595.75.

Arneson Acres Greenhouse

The total estimated Building and Development permit fees for the Arenson Acres Greenhouse replacement are $909.04.

Fee Waiver Request Total

Braemar Golf Course Master Plan	$55,252.98
Creek Valley Sun Shelter	$595.75
Arneson Acres Greenhouse	$909.04
TOTAL	$56,757.77

It is important for the City Council to determine if these project's Building and Development permit fees will be waived so that staff is able to prepare project budgets with the most accurate information available. Waiving the Building and Development permit fees will not have a detrimental impact on the permit revenue budget.

Action Requested

Approve the request to waive Building and Development fees for the Braemar Golf Course Master Plan Renovation Project the Creek Valley Sun Shelter and the Arneson Acres Greenhouse replacement projects.

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Date: July 19, 2016

Agenda Item #: VIII.F.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Report / Recommendation

From: Debra A Mangen, City Clerk

Item Activity:
Action

Subject: Resolution No. 2016-63: Accepting Various Donations

ACTION REQUESTED:
Adopt resolution.

INTRODUCTION:
In order to comply with State Statutes, all donations to the City must be adopted by a resolution approved by four favorable votes of the Council accepting the donation. I have prepared the attached resolution detailing the various donors, their gifts and the departments receiving donations for your consideration.

ATTACHMENTS:

Resolution No. 2016-63 Accepting Various Donations

RESOLUTION NO. 2016-63
ACCEPTING DONATIONS ON
BEHALF OF THE CITY OF EDINA

WHEREAS, Minnesota Statute 465.03 allows cities to accept grants and donations of real or personal property for the benefit of its citizens;

WHEREAS, said donations must be accepted via a resolution of the Council adopted by a two thirds majority of its members.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Edina City Council accepts with sincere appreciation the following listed grants and donations on behalf of its citizens.

Edina Parks & Recreation – Art Center

Concord Elementary School	Glue sticks and colored pencils
Ron Merchant	Easels (13 standing 4 table top) ten books
John Patrick Grimes	Crayon Maker
Pat Olson	Magazines, canvases, drawing and sand paper
Gary Diamond	Pottery bats, trimming box, Griffin Grip, Art Supplies/Pottery

Edina Parks & Recreation

Douglas Eugene King	$100.00	Creek Valley School Park
Dianne & John Dovolis	$100.00	Creek Valley School Park

Dated July 19, 2016

Attest:_____ _____

Debra A. Mangen, City Clerk James B. Hovland, Mayor

STATE OF MINNESOTA)
COUNTY OF HENNEPIN) SS
CITY OF EDINA)
CERTIFICATE OF CITY CLERK

I, the undersigned duly appointed and acting City Clerk for the City of Edina do hereby certify that the attached and foregoing Resolution was duly adopted by the Edina City Council at its Regular Meeting of July 19, 2016, and as recorded in the Minutes of said Regular Meeting.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said City this _____ day of _____, _____.

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City Clerk

CITY OF EDINA

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Date: July 19, 2016

Agenda Item #: IX.A.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:

From: Debra A. Mangen, City Clerk

Item Activity:

Subject: Correspondence

Information

ACTION REQUESTED:
None.

INTRODUCTION:
Attached is correspondence received since the last Council Meeting.

ATTACHMENTS:

Correspondence Received Through 6-30-2016

Correspondence Received Through 07-08-2016

Correspondence Received Through Noon 07-14-2016

Correspondence Received Through 2:00 P.M. 07-19-2016

From:	Lori Richman
To:	Edina Mail
Subject:	Regarding Braemar Winter Recreation Area - To: City Council, Mayor Hovland, and Ann Kattreh
Date:	Tuesday, June 21, 2016 3:05:20 PM

Good afternoon Mayor Hovland, City Council members and Ann Kattreh,

I write to you today as a resident of Edina, in support of the proposed Braemar Winter Recreation Area, and very much in support of including "fat-biking" during the winter as well as mountain-biking in the off-season in this development.

I am a proponent of improving Edina's facilities as a Bicycle Friendly Community, and particularly in improving the overall health, wellness, and community of Edina residents. I believe not only in the need for increased road and off-road transportation routes for cyclists, but also in the need for non-traditional and off-road options for bike riders of all ages and abilities.

Perhaps you are aware that the Edina Mountain Bike Team boasts one of the larger team participation numbers (60+) in the Minnesota High School Cycling (NICA) league. Of course, as the youth ride, many of the parents do as well. With no off-road, mountain-bike or winter fat-bike facilities in Edina, our youth and their parents must go to other communities to practice and to ride. The Braemar Park area would be an ideal local facility for this group, and for many others in Edina who mountain bike, and ride winter-fat.

You may wonder if winter fat-biking is compatible with the proposed Nordic trails. I'd like to assure you that in fact, it is! A number of large Nordic ski areas allow fat-biking, and these two activities coexist without difficulties. Notably, Giant's Ridge allows fat-biking on their Nordic trails.

And so I ask you to support the development of the Braemar Winter Recreation Area to include both mountain- and fat-biking. Thank you so much for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Lori Richman
5828 Ewing Avenue South
Edina
(952) 237-6778

From: Daniel Berntson
To: Edina Mail
Subject: Nordic ski trails at Braimer Park
Date: Tuesday, June 21, 2016 3:12:10 PM

Edina City Council members,

Please vote in favor of a study of Edina ski trail development at Braemer Park.

My family would enjoy using cross country ski trails in our city. I also encourage our city council to support the Edina High School nordic ski team by developing the trail and snow making capability to train our skiers.

Dan Berntson
6728 Point Dr
Edina

Sent from my iPhone

From: leftygirl3@gmail.com
To: Edina Mail
Subject: Ski Trails & Snowmaking at Braemar: Say YES
Date: Tuesday, June 21, 2016 3:45:26 PM

Hello City Council Members:

My name is Amanda Mosborg and I will be a senior at Edina High School next fall. I have been an endurance athlete for Edina for almost 6 years and I cannot tell you how much I have enjoyed being a part of the rapidly growing Nordic Ski team. For years we have had beautifully groomed trails right outside the high school, practically right in our backyard. I understand that this is changing due to construction, something that is REALLY going to affect the team and its growth unless we have another venue to ski that is closer to the high school that Hylands Park in Bloomington.

I urge you to vote for the construction of trails at Braemar! It would be a lovely and certainly very needed addition to our city.

Thank you for all that you do.

Amanda Mosborg

Sent from my iPhone

From: Sara Klos
To: Edina Mail
Subject: Braemar Nordic Ski Trails
Date: Tuesday, June 21, 2016 4:10:34 PM

Hello council members,

As a previous member of the Edina Nordic ski team for six years and captain of the team my senior year, Nordic was an incredibly important part of my time at Edina. Not only as an athlete, but as a student as well. Nordic allowed me to meet new friends, release pent up energy from stressful classes, and get outside and enjoy the sometimes brutal Minnesota winters (that I have come to appreciate after spending a year in Boston...) I'm very excited for the expansion of the Highschool and the plans for the future, but it worries me that many of our old ski trails have been demolished.

In order to keep the Nordic ski team alive, which has grown exponentially in the past few years, I strongly support the creation of multi-use trails in the Braemar golf area. It is the perfect space for the Nordic ski team to practice, especially when it isn't being used for alternate purposes in the winter months.

Nordic is a sport where people from all athletic abilities can feel welcome, and I can personally say that it was a HUGE part of my wonderful experience at Edina Highschool.

Thank you,

Sara Klos
Class of 2015

From:	Liz Abt Ellenberger
To:	Edina Mail
Subject:	ski trails at Braemar
Date:	Tuesday, June 21, 2016 4:18:43 PM

Building ski trails at Braemar is absolutely critical for the Edina Nordic Ski Team because we are losing most of our current 5 km of practice space at the high school. Edina Nordic is the 3rd largest sport at Edina High School, with nearly 200 athletes - they deserve somewhere to practice, just as all the other sports have.

This would also be a fantastic asset for the health and welfare of all Edina citizens. As a late-onset skier myself, I think it would be wonderful to be able to get out and ski before/after/during the workday. As our population ages, it is important to include many ways to keep people active. Skiing is one sport that continues to maintain its popularity.

Please vote YES for snowmaking and trails at Braemar.

Thank you,
liz abt ellenberger
6920 dakota trail

From: Kathy Dahlheimer
To: Edina Mail
Subject: For the Attention of Council Winter plans for Braemar.
Date: Wednesday, June 22, 2016 11:20:36 AM

Hello...Thank you for all the work you do and for the careful discussion you had last night regarding the plans for Braemar winter area. As a resident who probably will never use this area as well as the golf course I do understand that the concept is no doubt a good one and many families will enjoy. I watched the presentation and was really struck by the statement that they have planned for a 25 incline which they clearly state will be slow and non competitive with neighbors. What? Why would we invest in something that is not competitive? Apparently the incline should be 50 to be exciting for most tubers. As an outside observer this makes no sense. If you proceed (I hope you do not) then at least make it a place that will be in demand.

I believe Park Board is really not on board as evidenced from their discussions and I think Kevin Staunton's comments regarding getting a much better picture of how many neighborhood projects will be delayed or just not done due to funds going for this project. While neighborhood warming houses and fields may not be "revenue generators" they are an important component for family life in the city for people of all ages.

The price tag of about 3mil is a very educated guess, but how about the maintenance, operational costs, increase in insurance etc etc.? As the mayor said this needs to be vetted in front of citizens and not just the Nordic community. I am sorry the schools are losing their trails but this is much too expensive to not be considered by the community at large. Holding a meeting in July or August or frankly even immediately after summer vacation will not attract many citizens. Also these meetings are not well publicized....many of us seldom see an Edina Sun Current because they don't consistently deliver to all homes. The bulletin boards throughout the city are not really visible and seen by few citizens. I would suggest posting on Next Door for all neighborhoods as that seems to get some people out on matters that they are interested in.

Given this will be yet another contributor to tax increases I am not so sure this is a good idea. I assume some research has been done to see how things have gone over at Hyland? The past couple of years even snow making was a challenge. I noted in the presentation they expect to make snow just a few times a year...so does that model imply that in between the snow does not melt? I mean we really need to look at this from the new reality of climate change and our milder winters. As I watched the meeting there was only one council member fully on board with this and the rest although they voted to spend more of our money (except Bob Stewart) were clearly not fully on board. Please carefully look at this in terms of how many residents will use it regularly...not just once or twice per season but season pass type.

Thank you for your consideration on this matter.

Kathleen Dahlheimer

From: Frazell, Kevin
To: Mayor"s Association
Cc: Kramer, Jenna
Subject: [mayorassoc] Upcoming Training Just for Mayors and Board Chairs
Date: Wednesday, June 22, 2016 11:58:40 AM
Attachments: image001.png
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Good Afternoon, Mayors –

It was great to see many of you at the LMC annual conference last week, including the MMA Friday breakfast.

As part of the Big 4, LMC is partnering with the Association of Minnesota Counties, the Minnesota School Boards Association, and the Minnesota Association of Townships to present a new training on running effective meetings and leading with civility. The point of this joint effort is for mayors, along with chairs from our county boards, school boards, and townships to come together for an evening to share perspectives and learn from one another, as well as association staff members, about what it takes to manage meetings well.

During this training, you'll have the opportunity to explore these topics:

- Your role in running effective meetings and managing conflict
- Why conflict happens
- Different conflict management styles
- Strategies you can use to make conflict productive
- Where you can get help and resources

These workshops will be held in three locations during the month of July:

July 13—Bemidji
(Online registration closes June 30)
July 14—Staples
(Online registration closes June 30)
July 28—North Mankato
(Online registration closes July 14)

Registration is limited to 15 city participants per location—register soon to reserve your spot using the link below!:

www.lmc.org/Big4Civility16Mayors

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From: Derek Stehlin
To: Edina Mail
Subject: Re: bike share for Edina?
Date: Wednesday, June 22, 2016 2:48:22 PM

Hi again James,

A few of my colleagues are attending the Conference of Mayors this Friday - I just noticed you're on the attendee list as well!

Not sure if you'll actually be in attendance or not, but I'd still be interested to hear your perspective on bike sharing for Edina before then.

Thanks,

Derek

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>
> Best,
>
> Derek
>
> P.S. You'll find a link to my calendly below - feel free to throw some time to connect on my schedule there if easier.
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On 2016-06-16 19:49:10 UTC, Derek Stehlin <derek@zagster.com> wrote:

> Hi James,
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> We haven't had the opportunity to speak before, but I wanted to reach out to see if Edina has ever considered bike sharing? Our programs have been successful in a variety of cities, like Carmel, IN and Smyrna, GA.
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> Do you have a few minutes to connect early next week to chat about the potential of bike sharing for your community?
>
> All the best,
>
> Derek
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From:	clover graham
To:	James Hovland; Kevin Staunton; Robert Stewart; Mary Brindle (Comcast); swensonann1@gmail.com
Subject:	Fwd: Duluth school board votes unanimously to remove recycled tire playground mulch from all district playgrounds
Date:	Wednesday, June 22, 2016 3:31:35 PM

Hello,
The below email was sent to the administration and school board.
Almost daily, I read of a school district or city council taking action against the use of toxic tires where children play.
The tide is turning on this material for playgrounds and fields.
I was hoping to see Edina be a leader on this issue, as Duluth is now doing.
Minnetonka has also committed to removing it from all playgrounds this summer.
Thank you for your attention to this very important public health matter,
Clover Hackett

Sent from my iPhone

Begin forwarded message:

From: Clover Hackett <clovergraham@hotmail.com>
Date: June 22, 2016 at 3:21:49 PM CDT
To: Ric Dressen <Ric.Dressen@edinaschools.org>, Susan.Brott@edinaschools.org, sarah.patzloff@edinaschools.org, regina.neville@edinaschools.org, randy.meyer@edinaschools.org, lisa.obrien@edinaschools.org, eric.hamilton@edinaschools.org, david.goldstein@edinaschools.org, amir.gharbi@edinaschools.org, leny.wallen-friedman@edinaschools.org
Subject: Duluth school board votes unanimously to remove recycled tire playground mulch from all district playgrounds

Hello,
I wanted to bring you the good news that last night the Duluth school board voted unanimously to remove recycled tire mulch from all district playgrounds.

"Board members have said that they want to be proactive in protecting young children".

One member Rosie Loeffler-Kemp was quoted as saying, "I look forward to our school district taking the lead on providing safer alternatives for our playgrounds and I believe that using the precautionary principle as a basis for environmental and public health policy is a wise way to make decisions."

I, along with the hundreds of people in Edina that signed my two petitions asking you to pause or use a nontoxic infill, could not agree more.

How unfortunate that Edina will not be seen as a leader on this issue.

The playground material is made of the exact same material as the crumb rubber,

ground up toxic tires.
The health risks are equally concerning to parents.

I applaud the Duluth school board for taking a proactive approach and listening to the concerns of their parent population.

These playgrounds were not due for replacement, but rather the school board is instructing the school district, in the midst of serious budget cuts, to find the funds in order to take this proactive approach.

The tide is turning on toxic tires. I remain extremely concerned with the amount of this material that EPS facilities, administration and school board have committed this community to.

Where will EPS find the funds to replace our toxic tire material when the time comes?

Thank you for your time,
Clover

http://www.duluthnewstribune.com/news/education/4059605-duluth-school-board-votes-replace-rubber-playground-mulch

Sent from my iPhone

From: James Hovland
To: Edina Mail
Subject: RE: bike share for Edina?
Date: Wednesday, June 22, 2016 4:13:41 PM
Attachments: image002.png

Derek, I will be pleased to visit with you or one of your colleagues at the Conference but that is all I can commit to at the present time. Our Council has not undertaken any study of this issue and has not authorized a study by our Transportation Commission as part of their 2016 Work Plan. Let me know if you want me to spend a few minutes with anyone from your organization. Thanks, Jim Hovland

H|R

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From: Lynette Biunno [mailto:lbiunno@EdinaMN.gov] **On Behalf Of** Edina Mail
Sent: Wednesday, June 22, 2016 2:50 PM
Subject: FW: bike share for Edina?

Lynette Biunno, Receptionist
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lbiunno@EdinaMN.gov | www.EdinaMN.gov

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Best,

Derek

P.S. You'll find a link to my calendly below - feel free to throw some time to connect on my schedule there if easier.

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On 2016-06-16 19:49:10 UTC, Derek Stehlin <derek@zagster.com> wrote:
Hi James,

We haven't had the opportunity to speak before, but I wanted to reach out to see if Edina has ever considered bike sharing? Our programs have been successful in a variety of cities, like Carmel, IN and Smyrna, GA.

Do you have a few minutes to connect early next week to chat about the potential of bike sharing for your community?

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To: Edina Mail; Scott H. Neal
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Subject: RE: Congressman Ellison Meeting
Date: Wednesday, June 22, 2016 4:30:17 PM

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Elyse

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Sent: Wednesday, June 15, 2016 7:37 PM
To: 'mail@EdinaMN.gov'; 'sneal@EdinaMN.gov'
Cc: Johnson, Elyse
Subject: Congressman Ellison Meeting

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From: Scott H. Neal
To: "Johnson, Elyse"; Edina Mail
Cc: Long, Jamie; MJ Lamon
Subject: RE: Congressman Ellison Meeting
Date: Thursday, June 23, 2016 8:57:34 AM
Attachments: image001.png
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Hi Elyse –

Due to the number and complexity of personal schedules involved on our end, I have asked a member of my staff, MJ Lamon, to coordinate the scheduling on our end. She will follow up with you regarding dates, times and locations.

We are excited about the prospect of meeting Congressman Ellison here.

Thanks again,

Scott

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From: Floyd Grabiel
To: Kevin Staunton; James Hovland
Subject: 77th street
Date: Thursday, June 23, 2016 1:16:31 PM

Just saw an article in the “Sun Times” that Richfield is asking Edina to rename the 77th 76th street corridor to International Blvd., as Richfield is doing.

For what it’s worth, I think it is a great idea.

Hope all’s well with you both.

Best regards,

Floyd Grabiel
651.503.8809
feglaw@gmail.com

From: Sara Jones
To: Edina Mail
Subject: Thank You
Date: Thursday, June 23, 2016 8:57:01 PM

Dear Council Members and Mayor Hovland,

Thank you for your consideration and support of the continued planning for Nordic ski trails at Braemar. I know it's not a simple proposal, but I'm confident that, working together, we can figure out a way to make the trails a successful reality.

Please let me know if I can be of help.

Best regards,

Sara Jones
612-940-2485

From: Jonathon Chaffee
To: Edina Mail
Subject: X-Country ski trails
Date: Friday, June 24, 2016 8:37:06 AM

Hello:

I realized that the X-Country ski trails by the Edina High School may be gone with the addition on to the school. A lot of people use these trails for skiing and running. Can these trails be groomed on Braemar as another option? My family and community will miss having these trails close to home. Soon we will have no more green spaces which is unfortunate. I am excited to hear of any options for running and X-country skiing.

Thank you,
Jonathon Chaffee and family

From: Schaefer, Ph.d. Mark
To: Edina Mail
Subject: XC Ski Trails
Date: Friday, June 24, 2016 9:43:30 AM

Dear City Council:

I support XC Ski Trails in Edina. I have frequently used the high school trails and would appreciate continuing to use them, or having the Braemar option.

Thank you,
Mark

Mark T. Schaefer,Ph.D.
mtschaefer@comcast.net

From: Brandt, Andrea (RIS-MIN)
To: Edina Mail
Subject: Ski trails at Braemar
Date: Saturday, June 25, 2016 10:31:23 AM

Hi,

I wrote in already as a parent of child on the EHS nordic ski team.

But I am writing again as an adult and Edina resident that loves to ski. I am 49 and started skiing as a child. In the past 5 years, I have purchased new skis/boots and resumed skiing. Sometimes I go to Wirth or Hylands but I usually ski where the nordic ski team practices since we live just down the street. I am sad that will no longer be an option but would happy to go to Braemar if there were groomed trails.

I attended an event at Braemar this past winter where Hoigaards brought in snowshoes and we went around the golf course under a full moon and then ate fish fry at Tin Fish. It was nice to see the clubhouse in use as well as the lovely grounds. We should take advantage of this gorgeous property year round.

Please consider finding a project to make snow and groom trails at Braemar for the Nordic Ski team and also residents.

Thank you,

Andrea

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From:	Bruce Freeman
To:	James Hovland
Subject:	Mtn biking at braemar and Nordic plan
Date:	Saturday, June 25, 2016 3:58:32 PM
Attachments:	MtnBikingInfoforParkBoard12-5.PDF

Mayor Hovland

I was one of the two people who waited until the end of the council meeting on the 3 million dollar plan for x-c skiing and tubing and its related $330,000 consultation fee. Thank you very much for not fast tracking the project and asking for citizen input. I had just found out about the meeting the day before and I attended because I am **extremely** concerned about the plans' use of the terrain on the east side hills of Braemar because I believe that terrain should be preserved for mtn biking, not that the space can't be shared, but their plan makes that impossible as outlined.

I was hoping we could met and talk about the Nordic plan and mtn biking. I have advocated for mtn biking at Braemar for quite a few years now which included a presentation to the park board, testifying at the citizens input meeting about the park system, a front page newspaper article in the Sun and numerous consultations with Ann Katreh.

As it stands now, we have been repeatedly told by Ms. Katreh that no plans ***for any sport*** using Braemar can move ahead until the master plan is completed which doesn't even start until 2017. So I was extremely concerned and upset when I found out that one sport was possibly getting a fast track and even worse would use critical space that is needed for creating one of the finest mtn biking trails systems in the metro area.

Also you should know that I spent the last 15 years as part of the management team running one of the most successful snow tubing operations in the twin cites at Buck Hill ski area so I am very knowledgeable about tubing costs and operations, snow making and all the related equipment.

My schedule is very flexible. I live in Edina and could meet you at a time convenient to you but hopefully as soon as possible as we are now organizing to have a massive presence with the Edina Mtn Biking team and all our other supporters at the citizens input meeting on the Nordic plan. We will also be making another presentation to the Park Board at their July meeting.

I look forward to meeting with you and explaining what an incredible opportunity we have at Braemar because of the unique hilly terrain to make one of the finest mtn biking trail systems in the metro at a tiny fraction of the cost of the Nordic plan. Thank you for your

time.
Bruce Freeman
612-812-2180

PS I am sending you some information I gave to Ann Katreh a few years ago and a map I created that shows the general outline of the trail system. For some reason the layout of the file got messed up but you can still read it. Thanks again for reading this before we meet


East Ridges Parking
Skills Park
West Ridge Parking
vy. 169
Braemar Golf Course
Existing Gravel Roadway
Existing Floating Walk Way
Future Swamp wood boardwalk
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The Ridges at Braemar

Mountain Biking Information
for Edina Parks and Rec. Dept.

Mountain Biking is.....

Riding bikes on narrow single track dirt trails that wind up and down and all around every type of terrain.

A fun and exciting lifelong sport for families to ride together, have fun, and get fit.

A fast growing sport that has communities and park system building trail systems all across the metro and the state.

Wildly growing in popularity because its an outdoor active sport that is exciting, fast moving, a fantastic all body workout, and free once you have a bike.

Becoming a high school sport with teams competing across the metro area. Edina High School is planning on forming a team this spring and would love a local trail for practicing and training.

Mountain Biking is not....

Done on expensive paved trails, instead riders use narrow, one way single track dirt trails that are constructed at a fraction of the cost and require minimal upkeep.

Dangerous, as each rider chooses the speed and the challenge of every trail by the way they ride the trail

A sport that attracts the wrong kind of crowd. Most participants are middle aged males with money looking to get fit and have an exciting workout.

Why is Braemar such a great place for mountain biking?

The Ridges at Braemar will be built on fantastic, hard to come by hilly terrain featuring multiple ridgelines that is similar to the best terrain at Lebanon Hills in Eagan, and Murphy Hanrehan Park in Savage, two of the best trail systems in the metro area..

The trail system would access under utilized and seldom seen park property.

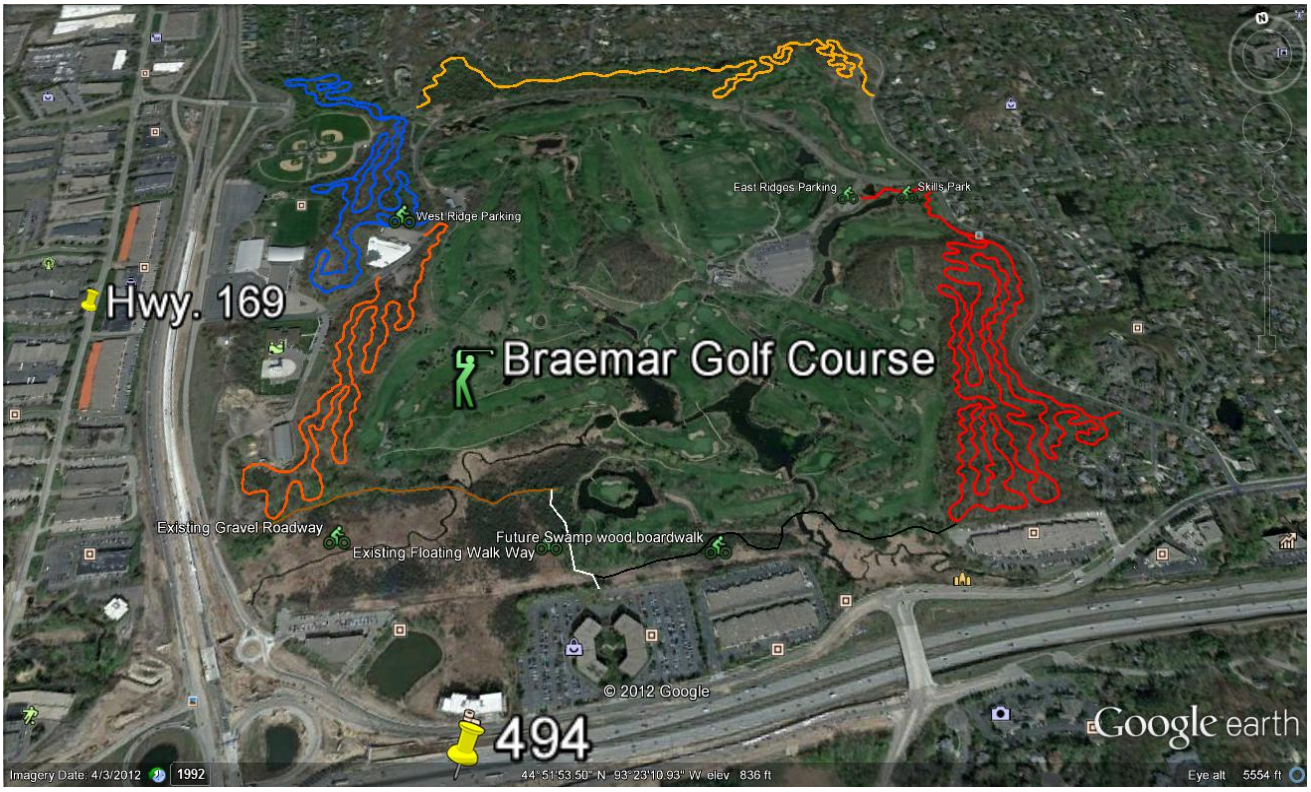
The Ridges at Braemar can offer trails designed for all skill levels, have great exciting long downhill runs and super scenic ridgeline runs that could make it one of the best riding spots in the metro.

A trail system easily fits into the park boundaries and works well with existing park users.

What is the big vision for the area?

The Ridges at Braemar if totally built in all possible areas could encircle Braemar Park with

3 trail sections, two connecting trails, and a skills park.



Note: This image represents the basic concept of the areas available for trails. It is not the final design. Nor do the narrow barely visible trails take up that much space.

The Park has wooded areas on all sides around the golf course that could be used for trails

The **East Side Ridge** runs along the golf course from Dewey Hill on the north, Gleason on the east and West 78th St on the south. Trail designers envision a stacked trail system with 4 skill levels with green beginner, blue intermediate, black advanced, and red expert. The trailhead could be the small parking lot on east side of golf course entrance. There would be a skills park on the flats just east of the parking lot that is very viewable from passing traffic.

The **West Side Ridges** run on both sides of Braemar Blvd from the baseball fields on the north to the frontage road on the south, the golf course on the east and the ice arena and training center and utility city shed on the west. An advantage of the west ridge area is its lack of residential neighbors.

Ideally the east and west ridge sections would be connected with a two way route on the

south side that uses an existing gravel roadway and plastic floating boardwalk for most of the distance and a new winding wood boardwalk through wooded marsh area for the remainder of the distance.

The smallest potential area for trails is on **the North Side** of the park and would wind around the northernmost part of the executive par 3 golf course. It could also connect the east and west side ridges.

The project could be built in phases over a few years or it could just as easily be built in its entirety in a few months time once it was approved.

Who is supporting this effort?

Edina Citizens. See their support with e-mails and meeting attendance. Supporters of the trail would also provide extensive volunteer labor to reduce the cost and form the core of the long term maintenance crew

MORC Minnesotans for Off Road Cycling. MORC has been in the leadership role of developing the majority of trail systems across the metro. The President of MORC, Reed Smidt will be part of the presentation team and be handling the question and answer session.

Edina High School Bike Club. Riders and coaches are trying to get the club organized and competing against other high schools. Young people involved in the sport will be part of the presentation team.

Trail designers and trail contractors of Cuyuna Trails in Crosby MN. The top rated trail in the Minnesota. A huge success story in revitalizing the local area. Tim Wegner, the co-lead designer of Cuyuna will be part of the presentation team.

How would the tail system get made?

Trails are either constructed by professional trail designers and contractors, or large groups of volunteers and/or a combination of the two.

The costs if built by professional contractors are approx. $3.00+ - per running foot or approximately $15,000 to $16,000 per mile.

We envision the total trail system to be 5 to 7 miles long, so approx. $75,000 to $100,000 if fully funded by the city for a professional trail designer to come in and do %100 of the work.

We would like to use the City of Woodbury's experience in building a very similiar size trail

system, Carver Lake, and their trail within a small park area that already had many different users and closeby residential neighbors. By being open and cooperative with residential neighbors, writing successful federal matching fund grants for recreational trail building, tapping into non-profits like the Tree Trust and the many biking community volunteers, and critically having a strong advocate and project manager in the park and rec dept., the final hard city cost was a small fraction of the original cost estimate that is similar to ours

We know that the city has already released its 2 year capital expenditures report which doesn't include mountain biking, although there is money for biking in general, but we still think the city could easily move ahead in 4 areas:

1. Authorize Initial Trail Design

Authorize a fee for initial trail design of the entire area after the Commission selects a designer from an open bid process. This will include a close inspection of the entire terrain that can be used for trails and making an inventory of the area.

2. Begin talking with other park users and neighbors about project.

Whatever is normally done when considering a new project.

3. Get bids on construction cost.

Once trail design is complete, get cost bids on project using normal methods of selecting contractors on any city project

4. **Appoint someone in Parks and Rec. Dept to be in charge of project.**

So that all the various people involved in the project can work together, develop action plan and start grant writing.

In the metro area here is what other communities are doing

Minneapolis	**Theodore Wirth** 6 miles blue trails with a black cutoff to skills area..
Eagan	**Lebanon Hills** 12 miles green, blue, black and red stacked trail system. Skills training park. Parking Lot with bathrooms and changing rooms.
Savage	**Murphy Hammerhan** Has some ridge sections similar to Braemar. Part of a huge park system.
Woodbury	**Carver Lake** A great example of what we could accomplish in
Edina	with very limited space and multiple park users and intimate neighborhood input.
Elk River	**Hillside**
Champlin	**Elm Creek**

Burnsville	**Salem Hills**
Bloomington	**River Bottoms**
St. Paul	**Battle Creek**
Chaska	**Oaks**

Metro Cities and Park Systems have constructed numerous mountain biking trail parks across the twin cities seven county area .

Mountain Biking trail systems have minimal impact on the natural environment. The trails are designed to become a natural part of the environment. A good one is kinda like a slightly larger deer trail that follows the natural topography of the area and is partially hidden from view from all the foliage. The fun and exciting trails bring new people into the park, especially rarely visited areas that many people don't even know exist. Initial costs are very low, and can easily be combined with federal grant money and volunteer efforts to be a shining example of prudent uses of community resources. Maintenance requirements are minimal and mostly done by the local biking community.

Mountain Biking is a fantastic way to stay healthy. Not only does it provide a robust cardio workout and turns your legs into steel, it tightens up your core, strengthens your back, and improves your balance and fine motor skills. Plus it is so much fun. People love riding the trails, being outdoors, losing themselves in the joy of the moment, and experiencing the pure exhilaration of movement and athleticism that is mountain biking.

We would also like to incorporate buckthorn removal efforts during the trail building. The existing environmental situation is quite bad in that almost the entire area is being completely overrun by buckthorn so as the existing oaks, poplar and other trees die out, there are no new young trees to replace them, so eventually there will be only buckthorn left. Our clearing crew volunteers can clear huge areas if the city can help provide removal of cut trees from the site. These buckthorn removal efforts could be concentrated along the ridge tops to create stunning views from the new trails of the golf course, and the surrounding parklands. A rare elevated panoramic view in Edina Parks.

Now is the perfect time to get started on a exciting natural addition to the city's Park System, a first class mountain biking trail system that uses seldom visited parkland, begins serious restoration of our magnificent oak forests, and offers proven health benefits to all ages.

Behind this project is a large group of enthusiastic, knowledgeable, and entrepreneurial minded supporters who know how to get things done and want to cut the cities hard cost to a minimum, yet provide residents with a first class but very inexpensive long

term asset that can dramatically improve participants overall health, vitality, and simple happiness..

Reference Material

We believe the that Woodbury's experience in designing and building Carver Lake mountain biking trails is the perfect match for our effort to build a trail system around Braemar Park. Reed Smidt was that critical leader in the Woodbury Parks and Rec dept, that wrote the grant, worked with all the different players, and monitored the daily construction. He will be our featured speaker at the presentation.

You Tube Videos "Cuyuna Mtn Biking" " Lebanon Hills mtn biking" "Theo Wirth mtn biking", "Carver Lake mtn biking"

Every mtn biking place in minnesota has a Go Pro Helmet cam ride of the trail system plus endless more videos of every place in the metro and outstate mn

Trail Maps: Cuyuna, Theodore Wirth, Lebanon Hills, Carver Lake. etc.

Topographical Map of Area with a preliminary layout of a possible trail system.

Google Earth Overview Marked for Parking, possible trail outline and color coded for phase I, II, and III

Site Info and pictures Oak Savanna totally overrun with buckthorn, Soil glacial moraine. Existing walking trail system running down ridgelines that are rarely used.

Open Invitation to walk the terrain and ride other cities trail system.

Invitation to all members of the board to go riding and see what the excitement is all about. We provide bikes as needed and a tour of any of the great trail systems around the metro so you could really understand the idea better and realize the Braemar area's potential to become a premier training ground for our high school student athletes. Also just to walk the seldom seen terrain that is so special but needs saving from buckthorn.

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To: Elmore-Trummer, Camille; Lannom, Thomas
Cc: Edina Mail
Subject: short term rentals
Date: Sunday, June 26, 2016 11:42:46 PM

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Mayor, City of Portland
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From:	Ann Kattreh
To:	Lynette Biunno
Cc:	Janet Canton; lizgenovese@aol.com
Subject:	Fwd: Braemar in winter
Date:	Monday, June 27, 2016 9:23:28 AM

Would you please put this in Council Correspondence?

Thank you!

Ann Kattreh, Parks & Recreation Director
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Begin forwarded message:

> **From:** Liz Genovese <liz.genovese@gmail.com>
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> **To:** <akattreh@edinamn.gov>, <chamber@edina.org>,
> <edinacouncil@edinamn.gov>
> **Subject: Braemar in winter**
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> To Mayor Hovland, Council members and Ann Kattreh:
> I just caught part of the discussion on cable re: making snow for Braemar Park. I do not understand the priorities here. The City is pouring all kinds of money into all things Braemar and letting Arneson hang out to dry! Arneson is in danger of losing a lot of Austrian Pine. What is the plan to replace with suitable tree stock? Not to mention the development of the Park with a water feature and a nature play area, enhanced south end of the Allee for weddings etc.
> THe Edina Garden Council has been very active in enhancing the beauty of the Park and want the City to value this Park. It can produce some income but more importantly, it can be a place of refuge and beauty which is as much needed as hockey, baseball, soccer and lacrosse.
> Liz Genovese, Member Winahbar Garden Club.

From:	Karter, Scott
To:	Edina Mail
Cc:	Lannom, Thomas
Subject:	FW: short term rentals
Date:	Monday, June 27, 2016 11:01:05 AM
Attachments:	Portland Ordinance 186736.pdf Portland Ordinance 186976.pdf Portland Ordinance 186985.pdf

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Mayor Hovland,

I'm responding on behalf of Thomas Lannom, the Director of the City of Portland Revenue Division.

I have attached the relevant ordinances. Ordinance #186736 included several code changes that were unrelated to short-term rentals. The consolidated group of changes was referred to as RICAP 6. The more useful information would be at this link: www.portlandoregon.gov/bps/66547 , where the short-term rental changes in RICAP 6 are separately explained.

Here are links to the two pages that show "where the rubber meets the road":
Revenue Division (for payment of the hotel/motel tax –
www.portlandoregon.gov/revenue/article/415180
Bureau of Development Services (for compliance with zoning laws and permitting) -
www.portlandoregon.gov/bds/65603

Feel free to contact me if you have any questions regarding the tax collection and enforcement. If you have questions regarding the permitting, Mike Liefeld at the Bureau of Development Services would be your best bet. Here is his contact information: (503) 823-7332, Michael.Liefeld@PortlandOregon.gov. If you are not sure who to contact about something, let me know and I can help point you in the right direction.

Scott

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ORDINANCE No. **SUBSTITUTE**
186736

Improve land use regulations related to accessory short-term rentals through the Regulatory Improvement Code Amendment Package 6 (RICAP 6) (Ordinance; Amend Title 33, Planning and Zoning, Title 3, Administration, and Title 6, Special Taxes)

The City of Portland Ordains:

Section 1. The Council finds:

General Findings

1. This project is part of the Regulatory Improvement Workplan, an ongoing program to improve City building and land use regulations and procedures. Each package of amendments is referred to as RICAP (Regulatory Improvement Code Amendment Package), followed by a number. This ordinance pertains to the amendment items addressing short-term rentals contained in RICAP 6 and identified as items 12 -14.

2. During the spring and summer of 2013, staff from the Bureau of Planning and Sustainability (BPS) and the Bureau of Development Services (BDS) worked together to develop a draft work plan for RICAP 6. Potential code amendments were drawn from a database that contains regulatory improvement requests.

3. On July 25, 2013, notice was sent to all neighborhood associations, neighborhood coalitions, and business associations in the city of Portland, as well as other interested parties, to notify them of the Planning and Sustainability Commission hearing on the *RICAP 6 Proposed Workplan.*

4. On August 13, 2013 the Planning and Sustainability Commission held a hearing and adopted the RICAP 6 work plan. The adopted work plan included 42 potential code amendment items. Three items were added after August 13, 2013, for a total of 45 potential code amendment items.

5. During the summer and fall of 2013, BPS staff conducted research, met with neighborhood land use chairs, and worked with BDS staff and staff from other City agencies to develop a proposal for each of the 45 potential code amendments. Thirty-four of the initial 45 work plan items were determined to warrant an amendment to the City Code; 11 of the initial 45 were determined to not warrant an amendment to City Code. Thirty-one of the 34 proposed code amendment items relate to technical or minor policy issues, and three of the code amendment items relate to short-term rentals. This ordinance pertains to the three items related to short-term rentals (items 12-14); the remaining items are the subject of a separate ordinance.

6. On March 18, 2014 notice of the proposed action was mailed to the Department of Land Conservation and Development in compliance with the post-acknowledgement review process required by OAR 660-018-0020 and ORS 197.610.

7. On March 20, 2014 notice of the RICAP 6 proposal and the April 22, 2014 Planning and Sustainability Commission hearing on the proposal was mailed to all neighborhood associations, neighborhood coalitions, and business associations in the city of Portland, as well as other interested persons, as required by ORS 227.186 and PCC 33.740.

8. On April 22, 2014 the Planning and Sustainability Commission held a hearing on the *RICAP 6 Proposed Draft.* The Planning and Sustainability Commission made four amendments to the proposal, and then voted to recommend approval of the RICAP 6 proposed code amendment items and to forward them to City Council for adoption.

9. On May 13, 2014 notice of the June 4, 2014 City Council hearing on RICAP 6 was mailed to all who presented testimony orally or in writing to the Planning and Sustainability Commission and provided a name and address, those who asked for notice, and other interested parties.

Findings on Statewide Planning Goals

10. State planning statutes require cities to adopt and amend comprehensive plans and land use regulations in compliance with state land use goals. Only the stated goals addressed below apply.

11. **Goal 1, Citizen Involvement**, requires provision of opportunities for citizens to be involved in all phases of the planning process. The preparation of these amendments has provided several opportunities for public involvement. The amendments are supportive of this goal for the following reasons:

    a) Staff from the Bureau of Planning and Sustainability met with the Development Review Advisory Committee (DRAC) and the land use chairs of the city's neighborhood coalition offices on July 15, 2013, to review potential items for inclusion in the RICAP 6 work plan.

    b) The *Regulatory Improvement Code Amendment Package 6 (RICAP 6): Proposed Workplan* was made available to the public for review on July 24, 2013. The report was posted on the City's regulatory improvement program website and mailed to all who requested a copy.

    c) The Planning and Sustainability Commission held a public hearing on the RICAP 6 proposed work plan on August 13, 2013. Notice of the hearing was mailed to all neighborhood associations, neighborhood coalitions, business associations, and other interested parties on July 25, 2013.

    d) The *Regulatory Improvement Code Amendment Package 6 (RICAP 6): Discussion Draft* was made available to the public for review on January 6, 2014. The report was posted on the City's regulatory improvement program website, and mailed to all who requested a copy.

    e) Notice of the RICAP 6 discussion draft was also mailed on January 8, 2014 to over 750 recipients, including neighborhood associations, neighborhood coalitions, business associations, and other interested parties. The notice included the dates, times and locations of neighborhood association or neighborhood coalition meetings, and a BPS sponsored open house, during which project staff presented the draft for discussions and questions.

    f) Project staff attended six neighborhood coalition meetings, and two neighborhood association meetings between January 6, and February 21, 2014. The RICAP 6 discussion draft report was presented and discussed at each of these meetings

g) Project staff presented the RICAP 6 discussion draft report at one Design Commission meeting, one Historic Landmarks Commission meeting, and one Planning & Sustainability Commission meeting.

h) Project staff were available to discuss the RICAP 6 discussion draft at an open house held on February 11, 2014 from 5:00 pm to 7:30 pm.

i) On March 18, 2014 notice of the proposed action was mailed to the Department of Land Conservation and Development in compliance with the post-acknowledgement review process required by OAR 660-018-0020 and ORS 197.610.

j) The *Regulatory Improvement Code Amendment Package 6 (RICAP 6): Proposed Draft* was made available to the public for review on March 21, 2014. The report was posted on the City's regulatory improvement program website and mailed to all who requested a copy.

k) The Planning and Sustainability Commission held a public hearing on the RICAP 6 proposed draft on April 22, 2014. Notice of the hearing was mailed to the regional transit agency, Metro, the Oregon Department of Transportation, all neighborhood associations, neighborhood coalitions, business associations, affected bureaus, and other interested parties on March 20, 2014, as required by ORS 227.186 and PCC 33.740. The Planning and Sustainability Commission made four amendments to the proposed draft and voted to recommend the amendments be approved and forwarded to the city council for adoption.

l) The *Regulatory Improvement Code Amendment Package 6 (RICAP 6): Recommended Draft* was made available to the public for review on May 19, 2014. The report was posted on the City's regulatory improvement program website and mailed to all who requested a copy.

m) City Council held a public hearing on the RICAP 6 recommended draft on June 4, 2014. Notice of the hearing was mailed on May 13, 2014 to all who testified orally or in writing at the Planning and Sustainability Commission hearing, and to other persons who requested such notice.

The findings addressing Portland Comprehensive Plan Goal 9, Citizen Involvement, and its related policies also demonstrate consistency with this goal.

12. **Goal 2, Land Use Planning**, requires the development of a process and policy framework that acts as a basis for all land use decisions and assures that decisions and actions are based on an understanding of the facts relevant to the decision. The process for identifying and adopting the RICAP 6 accessory short-term rental amendments (RICAP items 12-14) supports this goal for the following reasons:
    - The process followed all procedures required by Title 33.740, Legislative Procedures, OAR 660-018-0020, ORS 227.186 and ORS 197.610;
    - The amendments meets relevant goals and policies of the City's adopted Comprehensive Plan as described in the findings for Portland's Comprehensive Plan Goals and Policies;
    - The amendments are based on relevant facts in the record including an estimate of the number of accessory short-term rentals being operated in the city; the number of complaints received about unauthorized accessory short-term rentals; a review of policies and regulations related to accessory short-term rentals being implemented in New York City, NY, San Francisco, CA, Cannon Beach, OR, Ashland, OR, Austin, TX, and Amsterdam, The Netherlands; a survey of accessory short-term rental operators in Portland conducted by Airbnb; a review of several accessory short-term rental websites; a review of relevant City and State regulations pertaining to lodgings and lodging taxation; and testimony in the record.

See also findings addressing Portland Comprehensive Plan Goal 1, Metropolitan Coordination, and its related policies and objectives.

13. **Goal 5, Open Space, Scenic and Historic Areas, and Natural Resources**, requires the conservation of open space and the protection of natural, historic and scenic resources. These amendments are consistent with this goal because they eliminate the need for a conditional use review for accessory short-term rental facilities that rent up to two bedrooms to overnight guests. By eliminating the cost and time associated with a conditional use review, the amendments facilitate use of unused bedrooms in a historic home as an accessory short-term rental, and the income generated from the accessory use may allow the owner to invest in maintaining, and therefore protecting, the historic home. The findings for Portland Comprehensive Plan Policy 2.21, Existing Housing Stock, also demonstrate that the amendments are consistent with this goal.

14. **Goal 9, Economic Development,** requires provision of adequate opportunities for a variety of economic activities vital to public health, welfare, and prosperity. These amendments are consistent with this goal by removing a cost barrier to establishing a Type A accessory short-term rental in a house, attached house, accessory dwelling unit, duplex, or manufactured home on its own lot, thereby facilitating the use of these types of dwelling units for economic activity. The findings for Portland Comprehensive Plan Goal 5, Economic Development also demonstrate that the amendments are consistent with this goal.

15. **Goal 10, Housing,** requires provision for the housing needs of citizens of the state. The findings for Portland Comprehensive Plan Goal 4, Housing, and relevant sub-policies and objectives, demonstrate that the amendments are consistent with Goal 10.

16. **Goal 12, Transportation,** requires provision of a safe, convenient, and economic transportation system. The findings for Portland Comprehensive Plan Goal 6, Transportation, and relevant sub-policies demonstrate that the amendments are consistent with Goal 12.

17. **The Oregon Transportation Planning Rule (TPR)** was adopted in 1991 and amended in 1996, 2005 and 2012 to implement State Goal 12. The TPR requires certain findings if a proposed Comprehensive Plan Map amendment, zone change, or regulation will significantly affect an existing or planned transportation facility.

    These amendments will not have a significant effect on existing or planned transportation facilities because, as demonstrated in the findings for Portland Comprehensive Plan Goal 6 and related sub-policies, the amendments ensure that the number of trips generated by a household living use with an accessory short-term rental use will not exceed the number of trips generated by a household living use without an accessory short-term rental.

18. **Goal 14, Urbanization,** requires provision of an orderly and efficient transition of rural lands to urban use, the efficient use of land, and the provision of livable communities. The findings for Portland Comprehensive Plan Goal 2, Urban Development, Goal 3, Neighborhoods, and their relevant sub-policies demonstrates that these amendments provide for livable communities and are therefore consistent with this goal.

Findings on Metro Urban Growth Management Functional Plan

19. The following elements of the Metro Urban Growth Management Functional Plan are relevant and applicable to the accessory short-term rental amendments.

20. **Title 1, Housing Capacity**, requires cities and or counties to maintain or increase its housing capacity. This requirement is to be generally implemented through city-wide analysis based on calculated capacities from land use designations. These amendments are consistent with this title because they do not allow conversion of a housing unit in a residential zone to a motel or other commercial use as some testimony suggests. The amendments ensure that the accessory short-term rental use remains accessory to the primary household living use on a site. The findings for Portland Comprehensive Plan Goal 4, Housing, and relevant sub-policies also demonstrate that these amendments are consistent with this title.

21. **Title 4, Industrial and other Employment Areas,** seeks to provide and protect a supply of sites for employment by limiting the types and scale of non-industrial uses in Regionally Significant Industrial Areas (RSIAs), Industrial and Employment Areas. Title 4 also seeks to provide the benefits of "clustering" to those industries that operate more productively and efficiently in proximity to one another than in dispersed locations. These amendments do not increase the type or scale of non-industrial uses allowed in RSIAs, Industrial or General Employment zones for the reasons stated below:
    - The amendments do not allow establishment of a primary household living use in the Industrial or Employment zones. The amendments only allow establishment of an accessory short-term rental in a house, attached house, accessory dwelling unit, duplex, or manufactured home on its own lot in the Industrial and Employments zones in cases where the dwelling also has a legally established, non-conforming primary household living use. The amendments also contain provisions that limit the scale of the non-industrial activity including a limit on the total number of guests and residents occupying a dwelling unit to no more than the number allowed for a household, and a limit on the number of bedrooms that can be rented to overnight guests;
    - A short-term rental (temporary lodging) can also be considered a Retail Sales and Service use, and Retail Sales and Service uses are currently allowed outright in an Industrial or General Employment zone. Up to one Retail Sales and Service use, with maximum of 3,000 square feet, is allowed in an IG1 zone, up to four Retail Sales and Service uses, with a maximum of 3,000 square feet each, are allowed in the IG2 and IH zones, and up to 60,000 square feet of Retail Sales and Service use, or up to an FAR of 1:1, is allowed in the EG zones.

    For these reasons, the amendments do not conflict with Title 4. The findings addressing Portland Comprehensive Plan Goal 6, Transportation, also demonstrate that the amendments do not conflict with Title 4.

22. **Title 7, Housing Choice,** ensures opportunities for affordable housing at all income levels, and calls for a choice of housing types. The findings for Portland Comprehensive Plan Goal 4, Housing, Policy 4.2, Maintain Housing Potential, Policy 4.8, Regional Housing Opportunities, Policy 4.9, Fair Housing, Policy 4.10, Housing Diversity, and 4.11, Affordable Housing demonstrate that the amendments are consistent with this title.

23. **Title 12, Protection of Residential Neighborhoods,** calls for protecting the region's existing residential neighborhoods from air and water pollution, noise and crime, and providing adequate levels of public services. Testimony in the record asserts that the amendments will introduce "'stranger danger'..." into single-dwelling neighborhoods and render Neighborhood Watch programs ineffective. No evidence was provided to demonstrate that allowing Type A accessory short-term rentals without a conditional use review will reduce the safety of, or increase crime in, residential neighborhoods. On the contrary, the City of Portland Crime Prevention Program Manager provided written testimony stating the following: "The community member who has stated that short term rentals would destroy her Neighborhood Watch because it would bring strangers to her street misses

the point of our instructions to get to know one's neighbors. The point of knowing one's neighbors is not to exclude everyone else, but to have a network. A neighborhood network can thrive whether or not guests or strangers are present. In short, I do not agree with the argument that short term rentals would nullify existing Neighborhood Watches." The Council finds the Program Manager's testimony is credible and persuasive that the amendments are consistent with Title 12. The findings for Portland Comprehensive Plan Goal 8, Environment demonstrate that the amendments will limit potential impacts from noise.

Findings on Portland's Comprehensive Plan Goals

24. The following goals, policies, and objectives of the Portland Comprehensive Plan are relevant and applicable to the accessory short-term rentals amendments.

GOAL 1, METROPOLITAN COORDINATION

25. **Goal 1, Metropolitan Coordination,** calls for the Comprehensive Plan to be coordinated with federal and state law and to support regional goals, objectives and plans. The amendments are consistent with this goal because notification of the proposal, and an opportunity to provide comment at a public hearing before the Planning and Sustainability Commission, was provided to the Oregon Department of Land Conservation and Development per ORS 197.610, and to Metro, Tri-Met, and the Oregon Department of Transportation per 33.740.020. In addition, nothing within these amendments changes or affects the Urban Growth Boundary, Urban Planning Area Boundary, or Urban Services Boundary.

GOAL 2, URBAN DEVELOPMENT

26. **Goal 2, Urban Development, and Policy 2.2, Urban Diversity** call for maintaining Portland's role as the major regional employment and population center through public policies that encourage expanded opportunity for housing and jobs, while retaining the character of established residential neighborhoods and business centers. The amendments are consistent with this goal because they encourage expanded opportunity for home-based jobs, while retaining the character of existing residential neighborhoods. An accessory short-term rental is where a long-term resident rents bedrooms in their dwelling to overnight guests. Accessory short-term rentals are currently allowed in houses in residential zones as a conditional use. Approval of a facility currently requires a quasi-judicial conditional use review. These amendments establish Type A (one or two bedrooms) and Type B (three to five bedrooms) accessory short-term rentals, and eliminate the need for a conditional use review for facilities that rent up to two bedrooms to overnight guests. Operating an accessory short-term rental is a home-based occupation, and eliminating the need for a $4,130 conditional use review (CU fee as of May 2014) in order to establish a Type A accessory short-term rental will encourage this type of home-based occupation. In addition to encouraging home-based jobs, the amendments include provisions that address several common elements of neighborhood character such as use, intensity, and accessory home occupations:
    - Use. The amendments do not allow a home in a neighborhood to be converted to a full-time, short-term rental. The amendments ensure that the accessory short-term rental remains an accessory use to a primary household living use on a site. This is accomplished by requiring that a long-term resident live in the dwelling unit in which the rooms will be rented. On sites that have an accessory dwelling unit (ADU), the resident may reside in the primary dwelling and rent rooms in the ADU or vice versa;

- Intensity. The amendments limit a Type A accessory short-term rental to offering no more than two bedrooms to overnight guests, and require a conditional use review, which includes notice and a public hearing, for facilities that rent more than two bedrooms per night;
- Intensity. The amendments limit the total number of guests and residents occupying a dwelling with an accessory short-term rental to no more than the number allowed for a household (per 33.910.030; one or more persons related by blood, marriage, legal adoption, guardianship, or domestic partnership plus not more than 5 other persons). This provision ensures that the number of residents and guests coming and going from the home with bedrooms rented on a short-term basis does not exceed the number of residents allowed to come and go from other homes in the neighborhood without an accessory short-term rental;
- Accessory home occupation. The amendments prohibit the establishment of a Type B accessory home occupation in a dwelling unit with an accessory short-term rental, and prohibiting non-resident employees and commercial meetings in a Type A accessory short-term rental. A Type B accessory home occupation is one in which the resident uses their home as place of work, and has one employee or up to eight customers per day. This provision is intended to limit potential impacts that additional trips to and from a dwelling with an accessory short-term rental may have on the surrounding neighborhood;

Finally, the amendments allow the Type A accessory short-term rental permit to be revoked for failure to comply with the regulations of 33.207.

27. **Policy 2.9, Residential Neighborhoods**, calls for allowing for a range of housing types to accommodate increased population growth while improving and protecting the city's residential neighborhoods. The amendments are consistent with this policy because they continue to allow a range of housing types in the city, and they include provisions that protect the integrity of the city's residential neighborhoods as described in the findings for Goal 2, Urban Development. Testimony in the record asserts that the amendments do not protect residential neighborhoods because they do not limit accessory short-term rentals to owner-occupied dwelling units. The amendments will allow either the property owner or a long-term renter to rent bedrooms to overnight guests as long the dwelling unit has a primary resident (defined as someone who occupies the dwelling unit for at least 270 days per year), and, except in the case of an ADU, the primary resident lives in the dwelling unit in which the rooms will be rented. However, there is no evidence in the record to support the claim that allowing a long-term renter to establish an accessory short-term rental will compromise neighborhood safety, destabilize residential neighborhoods, or otherwise fail to protect the city's residential neighborhoods. On the contrary, the Planning Commission received testimony from 36 people who rent bedrooms to overnight guests, and 14 of the 36 testified that the additional income has allowed them to stay in their homes, which arguably contributes to neighborhood stability. This issue was discussed extensively at the Planning and Sustainability Commission hearing, and the Commissioners could find no rational basis to treat long-term renters differently than resident owners.

28. **Policy 2.14, Industrial Sanctuaries,** calls for providing industrial sanctuaries and encouraging the growth of industrial activities by preserving industrial land primarily for manufacturing purposes. For the reasons stated below, these amendments are consistent with this policy because they do not increase the type or scale of non-industrial uses allowed in the Industrial Sanctuaries:
    - The amendments do not allow establishment of a primary household living use in the Industrial or Employment zones. The amendments only allow establishment of an accessory short-term rental in a house, attached house, accessory dwelling unit, duplex, or manufactured home in the Industrial and Employments zones in cases where the dwelling also has a legally established, non-conforming primary household living use. The amendments also contain provisions that limit the scale of the non-industrial activity including a limit on the total number of guests and

residents occupying a dwelling unit to no more than the number allowed for a household, and a limit on the number of bedrooms that can be rented to overnight guests;

- A short-term rental (temporary lodging) is currently allowed outright in the city's Industrial zones. Up one Retail Sales and Service use, with maximum of 3,000 square feet, is allowed in an IG1 zone, and up to four Retail Sales and Service uses, with a maximum of 3,000 square feet each, are allowed in the IG2 and IH zones.

The findings for Title 4 and Goal 6, Transportation, also demonstrate that the amendments are consistent with this policy.

29. **Policy 2.15, Living Closer to Work**, calls for locating greater residential densities near major employment centers, locating affordable housing close to employment centers, and encouraging home-based work where the nature of the work is not disruptive to the neighborhood. As described in the findings for Goal 2, Urban Development, the amendments encourage home-based work, and include provisions that will protect neighborhoods. Accessory short-term rentals are currently allowed as a conditional use in houses in residential zones. These amendments establish Type A and Type B accessory short-term rentals, and eliminate the need for a conditional use review in order to establish a Type A accessory short-term rental in a house, attached house, accessory dwelling unit, duplex, or manufactured home on its own lot. A Type A accessory short-term rental is one where no more than two bedrooms are rented on a short-term basis. A Type B accessory short-term rental allows renting up to 5 bedrooms to overnight guests, and will continue to require a conditional use review. Operating an accessory short-term rental is a home-based occupation, and the elimination of the conditional use review fee ($4130 application fee as of May 2014) will encourage this type of job. The amendments also include provisions that limit disruption in the neighborhood:
    - The amendments ensure that the short-term rental remains an accessory use to the primary household living use on the site by limiting the number of bedrooms rented, requiring that long-term primary resident live in the dwelling unit in which the rooms will be rented, and requiring that the dwelling unit be the long-term resident's primary residence;
    - The amendments limit the total number of guests and residents occupying a dwelling unit to no more than the number allowed for a household. A household is defined as one or more persons related by blood, marriage, legal adoption, guardianship, or domestic partnership plus not more than 5 other persons (per 33.910.030). This limitation ensures that the number of residents and guests coming and going from a dwelling in which bedrooms are rented on a short-term basis does not exceed the number of residents allowed to come and go from other homes in the neighborhood that do not have an accessory short-term rental;
    - The amendments include a requirement that the operator of the accessory short term rental notify neighbors and the property owner of the accessory use. The notice must describe the operation and the number of bedrooms to be rented to overnight guests, provide contact information, and describe how the regulations of 33.207 will be met. In addition, the notification must be updated every two years;
    - The amendments prohibit the establishment of a Type B accessory home occupation in a dwelling unit with an accessory short-term rental. This will limit the impacts that more than one home-based accessory occupations could have on a neighborhood. A Type B accessory home occupation is one in which the resident uses their home as place of work, and has one employee or up to eight customers per day. Type A accessory home occupations where a resident uses their home as a home office but does not have employees or customers will continue to be allowed;
    - The amendments prohibit non-resident employees and commercial meetings in a Type A accessory short-term rental; and
    - The amendments allow a Type A accessory short-term rental permit to be revoked for failure to comply with the regulations of 33.207.

Testimony in the record asserts that the amendments do not support this policy because they will reduce the availability of long-term, affordable rental housing. The testimony is not relevant to Policy 2.15, which is focused on promoting, as its title states, living close to work. Policy 2.15 is not an affordable housing policy. In addition, no evidence was provided that demonstrates a relationship between allowing the type of short-term rentals the amendments will permit and the loss of long-term housing. The amendments do not allow a dwelling unit in a residential zone to be converted from a household living use to a commercial use; they only allow bedrooms in a home with a primary household living use to be rented on a short-term basis. The amendments require that a long-term resident live in the dwelling unit, limit the number of bedrooms that can be rented, and do not allow accessory short-term rentals in multi-dwelling structures (structures with 3 or more units). These provisions are intended to ensure that housing units, including long term rental housing units, are not removed from the market.

30. **Policy 2.21 Existing Housing Stock**, calls for providing full utilization of larger single-family homes with conditions that preserve the character of the neighborhood and prevent speculation. The amendments are consistent with this policy. Accessory short-term rentals are currently allowed in houses in residential zones as a conditional use. Approval of a facility requires a quasi-judicial conditional use review. These amendments eliminate the need for a conditional use review for facilities that rent up to two bedrooms to overnight guests. By eliminating the cost and time associated with a conditional use review, the amendments facilitate the full utilization of bedrooms in larger single-family homes. These amendments also preserve the character of the neighborhood, thus preventing speculation, because the amendments include provisions that ensure the short-term rental remains an accessory use to the primary household living use on a site. This is accomplished by:
    - Ensuring that a long-term primary resident continue to live in the dwelling unit in which the accessory short-term rental will be established. The long-term resident must occupy the dwelling for at least 270 days per calendar year;
    - Limiting Type A accessory short-term rentals to offering no more than two bedrooms to overnight guests, and requiring a conditional use review, which includes notice and a public hearing, for facilities that rent more than two bedrooms per night;
    - Limiting the total number of guests and residents occupying a dwelling unit to no more than the number allowed for a household (per 33.910.030: one or more persons related by blood, marriage, legal adoption, guardianship, or domestic partnership plus not more than 5 other persons). This provision ensures that the number of residents and guests coming and going from a dwelling with an accessory short-term rental does not exceed the number of residents allowed to come and go from other homes in the neighborhood that do not have an accessory short-term rental;
    - Requiring that the operator of the accessory short term rental notify neighbors and the property owner of the accessory use. The notification must describe the operation and the number of bedrooms to be rented to overnight guests, provide contact information, and describe how the requirements of 33.207 will be met. In addition, the notification must be updated every two years;
    - Limiting the impacts from more than one home-based accessory occupations. The amendments prohibit the establishment of a Type B accessory home occupation in a dwelling unit with an accessory short-term rental. A Type B accessory home occupation is one in which the resident uses their home as place of work and has one employee or up to eight customers per day;
    - Prohibiting non-resident employees and commercial meetings in a Type A accessory short-term rental; and
    - Allowing the Type A accessory short-term rental permit to be revoked for failure to comply with the regulations of 33.207.

Testimony in the record states that allowing short-term rentals in single-dwelling neighborhoods will increase speculation. The testimony does not provide evidence to support the conclusion. The testimony posits that the "active turnover of users" will contribute to speculation. However, as stated above, the amendments limit the total number of residents and guests occupying the dwelling unit to the same number allowed to occupy a dwelling without an accessory short-term rental. Thus, the number of "users" coming and going from the dwelling can be no more than the number that can come and go from neighboring dwellings, and there is no evidence in the record to suggest that the number of trips made to and from a dwelling with an accessory short-term rental will be more than the number of trips made to and from a dwelling without an accessory short-term rental. In addition, as mentioned above, the amendments prohibit the establishment of a Type B accessory home occupation in a dwelling with an accessory short-term rental. A Type B accessory home occupation allows up to eight customers coming and going per day. Eliminating this allowance further reduces the number of potential trips that a dwelling with an accessory short-term rental could generate.

GOAL 3, NEIGHBORHOODS

31. **Goal 3, Neighborhoods,** calls for preserving and reinforcing the stability and diversity of the city's neighborhoods while allowing for increased density in order to attract and retain long-term residents and businesses and insure the city's residential quality and economic vitality. The amendments are consistent with this goal and preserve the stability of the city's neighborhoods for the reasons stated in the findings for Goal 2, Urban Development, the Goal 2 sub-policies, and the findings below.

32. **Policy 3.2, Social Conditions,** call for providing and coordinating programs to promote neighborhood interest, concern and security and to minimize the social impact of land use decisions. The amendments promote neighborhood interest and concern because they require the operator to notify neighbors before the accessory short-term rental is approved. The notification must include a description of the operation and the number of rooms to be rented to overnight guests. The notification must also include contact information for the operator and describe how the standards of the Title 33.207 will be met. This notification must be updated every two years. The amendments also address neighborhood concern and security because they include an amendment to Title 3.30.040.B.5 allowing the Type A accessory short-term rental permit to be revoked for failure to comply with the regulations of Title 33.207. If the permit is revoked, a new permit will not be issued to the operator at that residence for two years. Testimony in the record asserts that the amendments conflict with this policy because they do not provide full disclosure of the impacts of the use, make rental properties available mainly to "well-to-do Caucasian ambulatory tourists and visitors", promote discrimination, and displace residents. No evidence was provided to support these conclusions. Additionally, the issues raised in the testimony are not relevant to the policy in question. Policy 3.2 is aimed at City programs that promote neighborhood interest, and is not aimed at discrimination or displacement.

33. **Policy 3.3 Neighborhood Diversity**, calls for promoting neighborhood diversity and security by encouraging a diversity in age, income, race and ethnic background within the City's neighborhoods. The amendments are consistent with this policy. The amendments eliminate the need for a conditional use review in order to establish a Type A accessory short-term rental. By eliminating the cost and time associated with a conditional use review, the amendments reduce barriers to establishing this type of home-based occupation. The income generated by the accessory short-term rental may help owners and renters reduce household expenses, including costs associated with rent or a mortgage. According to a survey of accessory short-term rental operators in Portland, the typical host earns an average of $6,860 per year. Fourteen of the 36 operators of accessory short-term rental facilities who testified at the Planning and Sustainability Commission hearing stated that the income generated from the short-term rental allowed them to remain in their home during times of financial hardship.

Other testimony in the record suggests that the amendments conflict with this policy because they do not provide full disclosure of the impacts of the use, they make rental properties available mainly to "well-to-do Caucasian ambulatory tourists and visitors", they promote discrimination, and displace residents. No evidence was provided to support these conclusions. As mention in the findings for Policy 3.2, Social Conditions, the amendments promote neighborhood interest and concern by requiring notification to neighbors, and local neighborhood and business associations, and by allowing a Type A accessory short-term rental permit to be revoked if the regulations of Title 33.207 are not met. Additionally, the findings for Policy 4.9, Fair Housing, demonstrate that the amendments do not promote discrimination. The amendments are intended to discourage unintended displacement of long-term residents because they to do not allow a dwelling to be converted to a full time, short-term rental, they ensure that the short-term rental use remains accessory to a primary household living use on the site, and they ensure that only homes with long-term residents are allowed to accommodate overnight guests. The regulations specifically limit the number of bedrooms that can be rented on a short-term basis, and require that the a long-term resident occupy the dwelling where the rooms will be rented (except that on a site with an ADU, the resident may live in the primary dwelling and rent rooms in the ADU or vice versa).

34. **Policy 3.5, Neighborhood Involvement,** provides for the active involvement of neighborhood residents and businesses in decisions affecting their neighborhood, and calls for providing information to neighborhood and business associations which allows them to monitor the impacts of the Comprehensive Plan. The amendments support this policy because they require that neighborhood associations and business associations be notified when a Type A accessory short-term rental is established within their boundaries. The notification will provide the associations with contact information for the operator, a description of the operation and the number of rooms to be rented to overnight guests, and a description of how the operation meets the other standards of Title 33.207.

GOAL 4, HOUSING

35. **Goal 4, Housing,** calls for enhancing Portland's vitality as a community at the center of the region's housing market by providing housing of different types, density, sizes, costs and locations that accommodates the needs, preferences, and financial capabilities of current and future households. The amendments are consistent with this policy because they include provisions aimed at preserving housing, and the amendments accommodate the needs and preferences of current households. The amendments preserve housing by prohibiting the conversion of an entire housing unit in a residential zone to a motel or other commercial use as some testimony suggests. In all cases, an accessory short-term rental must be an accessory use to a primary household living use on a site. The regulations:
    - Require that a long-term resident live in the dwelling unit in which the rooms will be rented. On sites that have an accessory dwelling unit (ADU), the resident may reside in the primary residence and rent bedrooms in the ADU or vice versa;
    - Require that the dwelling unit be the long-term resident's primary residence;
    - Limit the number of bedrooms being rented to overnight guests to not more than two, and require a conditional use review for facilities that rent more than two bedrooms per night.

    The amendments also accommodate the needs and preference of current households as expressed by people who provided testimony on the amendments to the Planning and Sustainability Commission. The Planning and Sustainability Commission received testimony from 36 people who rent a bedroom in their homes to overnight guests. Many of the 36 testified that renting a room to guests has allowed them to increase their income, and 14 of the 36 testified that the additional income has allowed them to stay in their homes.

36. **Policy 4.2, Maintain Housing Potential,** calls for retaining housing potential by requiring no net loss of land reserved for, or committed to, residential, or mixed-use. This policy is implemented by an approval criterion applied to quasi-judicial Comprehensive Plan Map Amendments that requires no net loss of potential housing units when a requested amendment is from a residential or the urban commercial Comprehensive Plan Map designation to a non-residential map designation (33.810.050.A.2). These amendments do not conflict with this policy because they do not amend, change, or undermine this approval criterion. Testimony in the record argues that the amendments conflict with this policy because they "effectively permit commercial uses in direct conflict with Housing Policy 4.2." No evidence was provided to support this conclusion. As stated in the findings for Goal 4, Housing, the amendments do not allow housing units in residential zones to be converted from residential to commercial use. The amendments specifically require that the short-term rental be accessory to a primary household living use on a site and, as a result, help to maintain the residential character of existing neighborhoods. The regulations:
    - Require that a long-term resident live in the dwelling unit in which the rooms will be rented. On sites that have an accessory dwelling unit (ADU), the resident may reside in the primary residence and rent bedrooms in the ADU or vice versa;
    - Require that the dwelling unit have a primary, long-term resident (the long-term resident must occupy the dwelling for at least 270 days per calendar year);
    - Limit Type A accessory short-term rentals to renting no more than two bedrooms to overnight guests, and requiring a conditional use review for facilities that rent more than two bedrooms per night.

37. **Policy 4.4 Housing Safety,** calls for ensuring a safe and healthy built environment and assisting in the preservation of sound existing housing and the improvement of neighborhoods. These amendments support this policy because they require the operator of an accessory short-term rental to verify that the bedrooms to be rented met the building code requirements for sleeping rooms at the time they were created or converted, that each floor on which a room with be rented has at least one carbon monoxide alarm, and each bedroom has a smoke detector that is interconnected with smoke detectors in an adjacent hallway. These requirements are intended to ensure that guest can exit the dwelling rapidly and safely in the event of a fire or other emergency.

    These amendments also support the preservation of sound housing because they make it easier for a long-term resident to establish a Type A accessory short-term rental in the house, attached house, accessory dwelling unit, duplex, or manufactured home in which they live. A Type A accessory short-term rental is a home-based occupation that will generate income for the resident, increasing the chances that the resident will invest in improvements that keep the home sound. Testimony in the record argues that the amendments conflict with this policy because they will establish "commercial uses as a 'by-right' in all Single Dwelling residential zones...", because they do not allow neighbors the opportunity to comment, and because they conflict with Neighborhood Watch activities promoted by the Office of Neighborhood Involvement. As stated in the findings for Policy 4.2, Maintain Housing Potential, these amendments do not allow housing units in a residential zones to be converted from residential to commercial use. As stated in the findings for Policy 3.2, Social Conditions and Policy 3.5, Neighborhood Involvement, the establishment of an accessory short-term rental requires notification to neighbors, neighborhood associations, and business associations. Issues raised in the testimony regarding Neighborhood Watch activities are not relevant to this policy, as Policy 4.4 is directed at the safety of the housing structure.

38. **Policy 4.5, Housing Conservation,** calls for restoring, rehabilitating, and conserving existing sound housing as one method of maintaining housing as a physical asset that contributes to an area's desired character. These amendments are consistent with this policy because they eliminate a $4,130 cost barrier (current cost of a Type II conditional use review) to establishing a Type A accessory short-

term rental. The absence of the fee may encourage more homeowners to take advantage of this type of home-based occupation, and increase their income by an average of $6,860 per year (Airbnb survey, 2014). The income generated from the accessory short-term rental may allow the homeowner to restore or rehabilitate their home, thereby conserving existing sound housing.

39. **Policy 4.7, Balanced Communities,** call for livable mixed-income neighborhoods throughout Portland that collectively reflect the diversity of housing types, tenures (rental and ownership) and income levels of the region. Testimony in the record asserts that the amendments conflict with this policy and policy objective B, which calls for maintaining income diversity within neighborhoods by allowing a mix of housing types and tenures, and ensuring that income diversity is maintained over the long-term. The testimony posits that these amendments will "eviscerate the number of long-term rentals in these areas…". No evidence was presented to support this conclusion. As stated in the findings for Goal 4, Housing, and Policy 4.2, Maintain Housing Potential, these amendments do not allow housing units in residential zones to be converted from residential use to commercial use, therefore these amendments do not conflict with this policy.

40. **Policy 4.8, Regional Housing Opportunities,** ensures opportunities for economic and racial integration throughout the region by advocating for the development of a range of housing options affordable to all income levels throughout the region. Policy 4.8, Objective A calls for advocating for a regional "fair share" strategy for meeting the housing needs of low, moderate, and higher-income households and people in protected classes in cities and counties throughout the region, and Policy 4.8 Objective B calls for supporting regulations and incentives that encourage the production and preservation of housing that is affordable throughout the region. Testimony in the record asserts that these amendments conflict with the policy and objectives because they will result in the "loss of long-term rental housing". The testifier provided evidence for this conclusion by describing an Oregonian article (no date or title of the article was provided in the testimony) in which one accessory short-term rental operator stated that she would go back to renting her unused bedroom to a long-term renter if the short-term rental option is not allowed. On the contrary, at least one person who testified at the Planning and Sustainability Commission hearing stated that she preferred the flexibility and that comes with renting her bedroom on a short-term basis, and would not rent her room to a long-term renter. In addition, as stated in the findings for Goal 4, Housing, and Policy 4.2, Maintain Housing Potential, these amendments will not encourage the loss of long-term rentals because they do not allow the conversion of housing units in residential zones from a primary residential use to a primary commercial use.

41. **Policy 4.9, Fair Housing,** calls for freedom of choice in housing type, tenure, and neighborhood for all, regardless of race, color, age, gender, familial status, sexual orientation, religion, national origin, source of income or disability. Testimony in the record asserts that these amendments conflict with this policy and its objectives because "Short Term Rentals… become an unregulated market for discriminatory rental practices". City Code Title 23.01 and Oregon Revised Statute 659A.403 prohibit discrimination based on race, religion, color, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, national origin, marital status, familial status, age if over 18, or disability in places of public accommodation, such as lodgings, and in the selling, leasing or renting of real property. This ordinance does not reduce or nullify in any way the prohibition of discrimination contained in City Code Title 23.01 or ORS 659A.

42. **Policy 4.10, Housing Diversity,** promotes the creation of a range of housing types, prices, and rents to 1) create culturally and economically diverse neighborhoods; and 2) allow those whose housing needs change to find housing that meets their needs within their existing community. Testimony in the record posits that the amendments conflict with this policy and its objectives because they will cause housing types such as accessory dwelling units, manufactured homes, and individual bedrooms to be displaced. Title 33.910 defines residential structure types as the following: accessory dwelling

unit, attached duplex, attached house, duplex, group living structure, house, houseboat, manufactured dwelling, multi-dwelling development, multi-dwelling structure, single-room occupancy housing, and triplex. An individual room within a dwelling unit is not identified as a housing type. These amendments allow a long-term resident living in a house, attached house, accessory dwelling unit, duplex, or manufactured home on its own lot to rent rooms within the home to overnight guests. In the case of a site with accessory dwelling unit (ADU), the amendments allow the resident to live in the house, attached house, or manufactured home on its own lot and rent rooms in the ADU or vice versa (and ADU is not allowed with a duplex). In either case, the number of bedrooms that can be rented on a short-term basis and the number of total residents and guest on the site is limited. Furthermore, as stated in the findings for Goal 4, Housing, and Policy 4.2, Maintain Housing Potential, these amendments will not cause housing types to be displaced because they do not allow housing units in residential zones to be converted from a primary residential use to a primary commercial use.

43. **Policy 4.11 Affordability,** promotes the development and preservation of quality housing that is affordable across the full spectrum of household incomes. The amendments are consistent with this policy because the change to the accessory short-term rental regulations will not affect the supply of needed affordable housing for the following reasons:
    - The regulations do not allow conversions of needed housing in residential zones from a residential use to a commercial use. The amendments ensure that the primary use of the dwelling remains household living. The regulations allow a long-term resident to rent unused bedrooms within their primary residence to overnight guests, and the regulations limit the number of bedrooms that can be rented on a short-term basis.
    - In many cases a conditional use review will no longer be required, and the absence of a quasi-judicial application fee may well increase the number of householders establishing accessory short-term rentals. Testimony in the record asserts that the ability to receive income from overnight guests may increase the ability of long-term residents to afford the cost of maintaining their homes or remain in their home during times of financial struggle.
    - Any economic effects of the amended regulations are limited to lowering the entrance costs to short-term rentals by eliminating the cost of a conditional use review ($4,130 application fee). The amended regulations will require a permit fee and the installation of interconnected smoke detectors plus a carbon monoxide detector, costs that are together unlikely to exceed $1,000. Assuming that all the reduced entrance costs fully translate to a corresponding increase in the value of residential property, this increase is limited to less than $4,130. The median home price in Portland is $285,000, while the mean home price in Portland is $448,778 ("Portland Market Trends" 2014). A $4,000 increase in price is a 1.4 percent increase in the median price, and a .08 percent increase in the mean price, not enough to render affordable housing unaffordable.
    - Home Forward (formerly Housing Authority of Portland) is a government agency that owns homes and makes them available to rent by households earning less than sixty-percent of median metropolitan statistical area income. Rental agreements for these homes always contain a prohibition on subletting that will prohibit accessory short-term rentals. The amendments will therefore not affect the affordability of this publically owned housing. In addition, they will not affect affordable housing obtained through the Housing Choice Voucher Program funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and administered by Home Forward. This program is commonly referred to as Section 8, and it provides rent assistance to low-income residents. The assistance voucher can be used for renting an apartment or a house, but it cannot be used to rent a room in a house.

Testimony in the record asserts that the amendments conflict with Policy 4.11 because they permit owners to raise rents astronomically, and encourage the reduction of available housing. No evidence was provided to support this conclusion. Nothing in the existing zoning regulations addresses rental rates or prevents owners from raising rent. Rental rates are driven by conditions in the marketplace; many factors affect these conditions and therefore rental rates. The amendments eliminate the need for a conditional use review in order establish a Type A accessory short-term rental. The cost of a conditional use review is currently $4,130 dollars. There is no evidence in the record to support the assumption that by removing the requirement for a conditional use review, rental rates will go up citywide. However, if rental rates were to increase commensurate with the decrease in cost for a conditional use review ($4,130), the amount a resident could generate from an accessory short-term rental ($6,860; Airbnb survey 2014) exceeds the increase in rent. Finally, the income generated by the accessory short-term rental may help reduce household expenses, including costs associated with rent or a mortgage, thereby helping to make the housing more affordable.

44. **Policy 4.14 Neighborhood Stability,** calls for neighborhood stability by promoting: 1) a variety of homeownership and rental housing options; 2) security of housing tenure; and 3) opportunities for community interaction. As detailed in the findings for Goal 2, Urban Development, Policy 2.15, Living Close to Work, Policy 2.21, Existing Housing Stock, Policy 3.2 Social Conditions, Policy 3.5, Neighborhood Involvement, and Goal 4, Housing, the amendments promote neighborhood stability by ensuring that the short-term rental use remains accessory to a primary household living use on a site, preventing the conversion of a dwelling in a residential zone to a full-time, short-term rental, requiring notification of the establishment of an accessory short-term rental to neighbors and local neighborhood and business associations, and allow the accessory short-term rental permit to be revoked for failure to comply with the regulations of Title 33.207. Policy 4.14, Objective H calls for enabling people who are elderly to remain in their own neighborhoods as their needs change. These amendments support that objective because they remove a cost barrier to establishing a Type A accessory short-term rental. The reduced cost may allow elderly people to more easily enter into the accessory short-term rental market, and the income generated from the short-term rental may allow the elderly person to maintain their home and/or remain in their home.

    Testimony in the record asserts that the amendments conflict with this policy and its objectives because they will replace long-term rentals, make Neighborhood Watch programs ineffectual, and destroy a sense of safety. No evidence was provided to support these conclusions. As demonstrated above and in the findings for Title 12, Protection of Residential Neighborhoods, Policy 3.2, Social Conditions, Policy 3.5, Neighborhood Involvement, Goal 4, Housing, Policy 4.2, Maintain Housing Potential, Policy 4.10, Housing Diversity, and Policy 4.11, Affordability, these amendments do not encourage the loss of long-term rentals, and they do facilitate communication between the operator of an accessory short-term rental and neighbors, and they protect residential neighborhoods.

GOAL 5, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

45. **Goal 5, Economic Development,** calls for fostering a strong and diverse economy which provides a full range of employment and economic choices for individuals and families in all parts of the city. As described in the findings for Goal 2, Urban Development, and Policy 2.15, Living Close to Work, the amendments are consistent with this goal because they encourage expanded opportunity for home-based jobs. An accessory short-term rental is where a long-term resident rents bedrooms in the dwelling in which they reside to overnight guest. An accessory short-term rental use is currently allowed in residential zones as a conditional use, and approval of an accessory short-term rental facility requires a quasi-judicial conditional use review. These amendments establish Type A (one or two bedrooms) and a Type B (three to five bedrooms) accessory short-term rental types, and eliminate the need for a conditional use review in order to establish a Type A facility in a house,

attached house, accessory dwelling unit, duplex, or manufactured home on its own lot. A Type B facility will continue to require a conditional use review. Operating an accessory short-term rental is a home-based occupation, and the elimination of the $4,130 conditional use review application fee (as of May 2014) will make entry into this type of work less costly, and therefore encourage this type of home-based job. According to a survey of accessory short-term rental host in Portland who use the Airbnb website, the average annual income generated from an accessory short-term rental is $6,860 (Airbnb survey 2014).

GOAL 6, TRANSPORTATION

46. **Goal 6, Transportation,** calls for developing a balanced, equitable, and efficient transportation system that provides a range of transportation choices; reinforces the livability of neighborhoods; supports a strong and diverse economy; reduces air, noise, and water pollution; and lessens reliance on the automobile while maintaining accessibility. These amendments are consistent with this goal because they ensure that the potential number of trips generated by an accessory short-term rental will not exceed the number of trips that could be generated by a household living use without an accessory short-term rental. The amendments include a provision that limits the total number of guests and residents staying in a home with an accessory short-term rental to no more than the number of residents allowed to reside in a home without an accessory short-term rental. In addition, the amendments potentially reduce the number of trips that could be generated by an home with an accessory short-term rental because they prohibit the resident in a home with a Type A accessory short-term rental from also operating a Type B accessory home occupation. A Type B accessory home occupation is one in which the operator has one employee or up to eight customers per day. By prohibiting a Type B accessory home occupation, the potential number of trips to and from a home in a residential zone is reduced.

    Testimony at the Planning and Sustainability Commission hearing raised concerns about parking associated with an accessory short-term rental. As already mentioned, an accessory short-term rental can have no more people staying in the home than can reside or stay in a home without an accessory short-term rental, therefore the number of cars being parked in association with a home that operates an accessory short-term rental will be no more than should be expected for a home without an accessory short-term rental. In addition, several operators of accessory short-term rentals who testified at the Planning and Sustainability Commission hearing suggested that many of their guests do not have a car. One operator said that fewer than one-half of their guest have had a car, while another operator stated that more than 80 percent of their guests did not have a car.

47. **Policy 6.12, Regional and City Travel Patterns,** calls for supporting the use of the street system consistent with its state, regional, and city classifications and its classification descriptions. Objective B calls for minimizing the impacts of interregional and long intraregional trips on Portland neighborhood and commercial areas, while supporting the travel needs of the community. These amendments are consistent with this policy because, as stated in the findings for Goal 6, Transportation, they ensure that the number of trips generated by a home with an accessory short-term rental will be no more than, and could potentially be fewer than, the number of trips generated by home without an accessory short-term rental.

48. **Policy 6.26, On-Street Parking Management,** calls for managing the supply, operations, and demand for parking and loading in the public right-of-way to encourage economic vitality, safety for all modes, and livability of residential areas. As stated in the findings for Goal 6, Transportation, these amendments are consistent with this policy because they will not increase the demand for parking in residential areas, and will in some cases reduce the potential demand for parking in residential areas.

GOAL 8, ENVIRONMENT

49. **Goal 8, Environment,** calls for maintaining and improving the quality of Portland's air, water and land resources and protect neighborhoods and business centers from detrimental noise pollution. These amendments will limit potential impacts from noise because they include provisions intended to keep the activities occurring in association with an accessory short-term rental at the same level of activity expected from home without an accessory short-term rental. The amendments accomplish this by:
    - Ensuring that the number of guests and residents staying in a home with an accessory short-term rental does not exceed the number of residents of a home without an accessory short-term rental;
    - Prohibiting establishment of a Type B accessory home occupation in a home with an accessory short-term rental. A Type B accessory home occupation can have up to eight customers arriving and leaving from the home each day;
    - Prohibiting commercial meetings (including weddings and banquets) in a home with a Type A accessory short-term rental; and
    - Allowing the accessory short-term rental permit to be revoked for failure to comply with the requirements of Title 33.207.

    For these reasons, the amendments are consistent with this goal.

GOAL 9, CITIZEN INVOLVEMENT

50. **Goal 9, Citizen Involvement**, calls for improving the methods for citizen involvement in the on-going land use decision-making process, and providing opportunities for citizen participation in the implementation, review, and amendment of the Comprehensive Plan. Policy 9.1 calls for encouraging citizen involvement in land use planning projects by actively coordinating the planning process with relevant community organizations, through the reasonable availability of planning reports to city residents and businesses, and notice of official public hearings to neighborhood associations, business groups, affected individuals and the general public. The preparation of these amendments provided multiple opportunities for citizen involvement, in accordance with the legislative procedure requirements of Title 33.740, Legislative Procedure. The development of these amendments included the following notifications and opportunities for citizen involvement:

    a) Staff from the Bureau of Planning and Sustainability met with the Development Review Advisory Committee (DRAC) on July 15, 2013, and with the land use chairs of the city's neighborhood coalition offices on July 25, 2013 to review potential items for inclusion in the RICAP 6 work plan.

    b) The *Regulatory Improvement Code Amendment Package 6 (RICAP 6): Proposed Workplan* was made available to the public for review on July 24, 2013. The report was posted on the City's regulatory improvement program website and mailed to all who requested a copy.

    c) The Planning and Sustainability Commission held a public hearing on the RICAP 6 proposed work plan on August 13, 2013. Notice of the August 13 hearing was mailed to all neighborhood associations, neighborhood coalitions, business associations, and other interested parties on July 25, 2013.

d) The *Regulatory Improvement Code Amendment Package 6 (RICAP 6): Discussion Draft* was made available to the public for review on January 6, 2014. The report was posted on the City's regulatory improvement program website, and mailed to all who requested a copy.

e) Notice of the RICAP 6 discussion draft was mailed January 8, 2014 to over 750 recipients, including neighborhood associations, neighborhood coalitions, business associations, and other interested parties. The notice included the dates, times and locations of neighborhood association or neighborhood coalition meetings, and a BPS sponsored open house, during which project staff presented the draft for discussion and questions.

f) Project staff attended six neighborhood coalition meetings, and two neighborhood association meetings between January 6, and February 21, 2014. The RICAP 6 discussion draft report was presented and discussed at each of these meetings

g) Project staff presented the RICAP 6 discussion draft report at one Design Commission meeting, one Historic Landmarks Commission meeting, and one Planning & Sustainability Commission meeting(s).

h) Project staff were available to discuss the RICAP 6 discussion draft at an open house held on February 11, 2014 from 5:00 pm to 7:30 pm.

i) On March 18, 2014 notice of the proposed action was mailed to the Department of Land Conservation and Development in compliance with the post-acknowledgement review process required by OAR 660-018-0020 and ORS 197.610.

j) The *Regulatory Improvement Code Amendment Package 6 (RICAP 6): Proposed Draft* was made available to the public for review on March 21, 2014. The report was posted on the City's regulatory improvement program website and mailed to all who requested a copy.

k) The Planning and Sustainability Commission held a public hearing on the RICAP 6 proposed draft on April 22, 2014. Notice of the hearing was mailed to the regional transit agency, Metro, the Oregon Department of Transportation, all neighborhood associations, neighborhood coalitions, business associations, affected bureaus, and other interested parties on March 20, 2014, as required by ORS 227.186 and PCC 33.740. The Planning and Sustainability Commission made four amendments to the proposed draft.

l) The *Regulatory Improvement Code Amendment Package 6 (RICAP 6): Recommended Draft* was made available to the public for review on May 19, 2014. The report was posted on the City's regulatory improvement program website and mailed to all who requested a copy.

m) City Council held a public hearing on the RICAP 6 recommended draft on June 4, 2014. Notice of the hearing was mailed to all those who testified orally or in writing at the Planning and Sustainability Commission hearing, and to other persons who requested such notice, on May 13, 2014.

The findings for Statewide Planning Goal 1, Citizen Involvement also demonstrate compliance with this goal and policy.

Testimony in the record asserts that these amendments fail to satisfy this goal and policy. As described above, the process to adopt these amendments followed all requirements of Title 33.740, Legislative Procedures, therefore Goal 9 and Policy 9.1 are satisfied.

GOAL 10, PLAN REVIEW AND IMPLEMENTATION

51. **Policy 10.10, Amendments to the Zoning and Subdivision Regulations**, requires amendments to the zoning and subdivision regulations to be clear, concise, and applicable to the broad range of development situations faced by a growing urban city. Objective A calls for promoting good planning by effectively and efficiently implementing the Comprehensive Plan, addressing present and future land use problems, balancing the benefits of regulations against the cost of implementation and compliance, and assuring that Portland remains competitive with other jurisdictions as a location I n which to live, invest and do business. The amendments are consistent with this policy and its objectives for the following reasons:
    - They address a development situation that has been growing in Portland. The number of short-term rentals occurring in Portland has increased substantially. In May 2014, Bureau of Planning and Sustainability found over 1,600 short-term rental listings on one website that facilitates peer-to-peer short-term rentals, up from 107 in January 2011;
    - They address a present land use problem. Accessory short-term rentals are currently allowed in residential zones in Portland as a conditional use. Twenty-four have been approved through a conditional use review since 2004 date. With only 24 having been approved, it is likely that the majority of short-term rentals operating in Portland have not received proper approvals. In 2013, the Bureau of Development Service's Code Compliance unit received 38 complaints regarding unauthorized accessory short-term rentals—38 out of a total 1083 complaints. The number of short-term rental listings in Portland on one short-term rental website was over 1,600 in May 2014—a number that far exceeds the total number of complaints investigated by the staff of the Code Compliance unit. Therefore, the total number of accessory short-term rentals operating without approval in Portland presents a present land use problem that needs to be remedied;
    - They clarify and streamline regulations that have not been updated since 2004; and
    - They address the cost of implementation and compliance by eliminating the need for a conditional use review for a Type A accessory short-term rental.

NOW, THEREFORE, the Council directs:

a. Adopt items #12-14 (Short-Term Rental/Bed and Breakfast amendments) of Exhibit A, *Regulatory Improvement Code Amendment package 6 (RICAP 6): Recommended Draft*, dated July 2014.

b. Adopt the commentary for items #12-14 (Short-Term Rental/Bed and Breakfast amendments) in Exhibit A, *Regulatory Improvement Code Amendment package 6 (RICAP 6): Recommended Draft*, dated July 2014 as legislative intent and further findings.

c. Amend Title 33, Planning and Zoning, as shown in items #12-14 (Short-Term Rental/Bed and Breakfast amendments) in Exhibit A, *Regulatory Improvement Code Amendment package 6 (RICAP 6): Recommended Draft*, dated July 2014.

d. Amend Title 3, Administration, as shown in Exhibit A, *Regulatory Improvement Code Amendment package 6 (RICAP 6): Recommended Draft*, dated July 2014.

e. Amend Title 6, Special Taxes, as shown in Exhibit A, *Regulatory Improvement Code Amendment package 6 (RICAP 6): Recommended Draft*, dated July 2014.

f. Direct the Bureau of Planning and Sustainability to return to City Council with a proposal for accessory short-term rentals in multi-dwelling structures within 90 days.

g. Direct the Bureau of Planning and Sustainability to monitor the effects of the amendments as part of their overall monitoring program, and provide a report on the effects to City Council by September, 2016.

Section 2. If any section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase, diagram, designation, or drawing contained in this Ordinance, or the plan, map or code it adopts or amends, is held to be deficient, invalid or unconstitutional, that shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions. The Council declares that it would have adopted the plan, map, or code and each section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase, diagram, designation, and drawing thereof, regardless of the fact that any one or more sections, subsections, sentences, clauses, phrases, diagrams, designations, or drawings contained in this Ordinance, may be found to be deficient, invalid or unconstitutional.

Passed by the Council: JUL 30 2014

Mayor Charles Hales
Prepared by: Shannon Buono
Date Prepared: July 16, 2014

LaVonne Griffin-Valade
Auditor of the City of Portland
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Agenda No.

ORDINANCE NO. SUBSTITUTE 186736

Title

Improve land use regulations related to accessory short-term rentals through the Regulatory Improvement Code Amendment Package 6 (~~RICAP 6~~) (Ordinance; ~~Amend~~ Title 33, ~~Planning and Zoning~~, Title 3, ~~Administration~~, and Title 6, ~~Special Taxes~~) Code

INTRODUCED BY
Commissioner/Auditor:
Mayor Charlie Hales

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COMMISSIONER APPROVAL

Mayor—Finance and Administration - Hales

Position 1/Utilities - Fritz

Position 2/Works - Fish

Position 3/Affairs - Saltzman

Position 4/Safety - Novick

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ACTION TAKEN:

JUL 23 2014 Substitute PASSED TO SECOND READING JUL 30 2014
9:30 A.M.

BUREAU APPROVAL

Bureau: Planning and Sustainability
Bureau Head: Susan Anderson

Prepared by: Morgan Tracy
Date Prepared: July 17, 2014

Financial Impact & Public Involvement Statement
Completed ☒ Amends Budget ☐

Portland Policy Document
If "Yes" requires City Policy paragraph stated in document.
Yes ☐ No ☒

City Auditor Office Approval: required for Code Ordinances DB

City Attorney Approval: KSBeaumont required for contract, code, easement, franchise, comp plan, charter

Council Meeting Date **July 23, 2014**

AGENDA

TIME CERTAIN ☐
Start time: _____

Total amount of time needed: ____
(for presentation, testimony and discussion)

CONSENT ☐

REGULAR ☒
Total amount of time needed: 30 mins
(for presentation, testimony and discussion)

FOUR-FIFTHS AGENDA	COMMISSIONERS VOTED AS FOLLOWS:	YEAS	NAYS
1. Fritz	1. Fritz	✓	
2. Fish	2. Fish	—	
3. Saltzman	3. Saltzman	✓	
4. Novick	4. Novick	✓	
Hales	Hales	✓	

ORDINANCE No. 186976 As Amended

Amend accessory short-term rentals regulations to allow multi-dwelling structures, multi-dwelling development, triplexes, attached duplexes, manufactured dwellings and houseboats; establish fee for accessory short-term rental permits in multi-dwelling structures (Ordinance; amend Title 33)

The City of Portland Ordains:

Section 1. The Council finds:

General Findings

1. This ordinance is part of the Regulatory Improvement Workplan, an ongoing program to improve City building and land use regulations and procedures. Each package of amendments is referred to as RICAP (Regulatory Improvement Code Amendment Package) followed by a number. This ordinance pertains to the Regulatory Improvement Code Amendment Package 6 (RICAP 6) amendments addressing accessory short-term rentals.

2. During the spring and summer of 2013, staff from the Bureau of Planning and Sustainability (BPS) and the Bureau of Development Services (BDS) worked together to develop a draft work plan for RICAP 6. Potential code amendments were drawn from a database that contains regulatory improvement requests.

3. On August 13, 2013, the Planning and Sustainability Commission held a public hearing and adopted the work plan for (RICAP 6). Notice of the August 13 hearing was sent to all neighborhood associations, neighborhood coalitions, and business associations in the city of Portland, as well as other interested parties on July 25, 2013. The accessory short-term rental items were grouped together in the work plan and identified as items 12-14.

4. During the summer and fall of 2013, BPS staff conducted research, met with neighborhood land use chairs, and worked with BDS staff and staff from other City agencies to develop a proposal for the accessory short-term rental items.

5. The Planning and Sustainability Commission and the City Council held public hearings on the RICAP 6 proposals. At these hearings there was testimony both in favor of and against allowing accessory short-term rentals in multi-dwelling structures.

6. On July 30, 2014 City Council approved the accessory short-term rental regulations of the RICAP 6 which created a Type A accessory short-term rental permit that allows residents in houses, attached houses, manufactured homes on their own lot, duplexes and accessory dwelling units to rent up to two bedrooms to overnight guests on a short-term basis (less than 30 days at a time). Type B accessory short-term rentals that rent 3-5 bedrooms to overnight guests continue to require a conditional use review.

7. The implementing ordinance for the RICAP 6 accessory short-term rental regulations (Ordinance No. 186736) directs the Bureau of Planning and Sustainability to return to City Council with a proposal for accessory short-term rentals in multi-dwelling structures within 90 days.

8. Mayor Hales's staff formed a stakeholder working group, conducted three working group meetings, and worked with staff from Bureau of Development Services and Bureau of Planning and Sustainability to develop regulations for accessory short-term rentals in multi-dwelling structures.

9. On October 15, 2014 notice of proposed action was mailed to Department of Land conservation and Development in compliance with the post-acknowledgement review process required by OAR 660-018-0020 and ORS 197.610. This was a revision to a previously submitted notice (RICAP 6) submitted on 03/18/2014, which addressed many different proposed zoning code amendments in addition to amendments allowing short-term rentals.

10. The *Accessory Short-Term Rentals in Multi-Dwelling Structures—Mayor's Recommended Draft*, was available to the public on October 20, 2014. Notice of the November 19, 2014 City Council hearing on the Mayor's recommendation was mailed to the persons and entities identified in PCC 33.740.020.B.1, all persons who presented testimony orally or in writing to the Planning and Sustainability Commission or City Council and provided a name and address, those who asked for notice, and other interested parties on October 21, 2014.

11. The Bureau of Development Services enforcement program has determined that a fee of $100 will cover the actual cost of processing an administrative permit for a Type A accessory short-term rental in a multi-dwelling structure.

Findings on Statewide Planning Goals

12. State planning statutes require cities to adopt and amend comprehensive plans and land use regulations in compliance with state land use goals. Only the stated goals addressed below apply.

13. **Goal 1, Citizen Involvement**, requires provision of opportunities for citizens to be involved in all phases of the planning process. The preparation of these amendments has provided several opportunities for public involvement. The amendments are supportive of this goal for the following reasons:

    a) The *Regulatory Improvement Code Amendment Package 6 (RICAP 6): Proposed Workplan* which included a minor policy bundle of accessory short-term rental items was made available to the public for review on July 24, 2013. The report was posted on the City's regulatory improvement program website and mailed to all who requested a copy.

    b) The Planning and Sustainability Commission held a public hearing on the RICAP 6 proposed work plan on August 13, 2013. Notice of the hearing was mailed to all neighborhood associations, neighborhood coalitions, business associations, and other interested parties on July 25, 2013.

    c) The *Regulatory Improvement Code Amendment Package 6 (RICAP 6): Discussion Draft* was made available to the public for review on January 6, 2014. The report was posted on the City's regulatory improvement program website, and mailed to all who requested a copy.

    d) Notice of the RICAP 6 discussion draft was also mailed on January 8, 2014 to over 750 recipients, including neighborhood associations, neighborhood coalitions, business associations, and other interested parties. The notice included the dates, times and locations of neighborhood association or neighborhood coalition meetings, and a BPS sponsored open house, during which project staff presented the draft for discussions and questions.

e) Project staff attended six neighborhood coalition meetings, and two neighborhood association meetings between January 6, and February 21, 2014. The RICAP 6 discussion draft report was presented and discussed at each of these meetings. In every meeting attended the majority of the interest and discussion focused on the accessory short-term rental proposals.

f) Project staff held an open house on February 11, 2014 to discuss the *RICAP 6 Discussion Draft* from 5:00 pm to 7:30 pm. The first hour included a staff presentation followed by discussion about the accessory short-term rental proposals. Because of the interest in these proposals the entire open house was dedicated to the short-term rental proposals.

g) On March 18, 2014 notice of the proposed action was mailed to the Department of Land Conservation and Development in compliance with the post-acknowledgement review process required by OAR 660-018-0020 and ORS 197.610.

h) The *Regulatory Improvement Code Amendment Package 6 (RICAP 6): Proposed Draft* was made available to the public for review on March 21, 2014. The report was posted on the City's regulatory improvement program website and mailed to all who requested a copy.

i) The Planning and Sustainability Commission held a public hearing on the RICAP 6 proposed draft on April 22, 2014. Notice of the hearing was mailed to the regional transit agency, Metro, the Oregon Department of Transportation, all neighborhood associations, neighborhood coalitions, business associations, affected bureaus, and other interested parties on March 20, 2014, as required by ORS 227.186 and PCC 33.740.

j) The *Regulatory Improvement Code Amendment Package 6 (RICAP 6): Recommended Draft* was made available to the public for review on May 19, 2014. The report was posted on the City's regulatory improvement program website and mailed to all who requested a copy.

k) City Council held a public hearing on the RICAP 6 recommended draft on June 4, 2014. Notice of the hearing was mailed on May 13, 2014 to all who testified orally or in writing at the Planning and Sustainability Commission hearing, and to other persons who requested such notice.

l) In addition to the June 4, 2014 public hearing on all RICAP 6 items, City Council review of the accessory short-term rentals regulations included a work session on June 24, and subsequent public hearings on July 2 and July 23, 2014.

m) At the June 23, 2014 hearing Mayor Hales directed staff to look at options for including short-term rentals in multi-dwelling structures and return to Council before the end of the year with a proposal. This direction was included in the Ordinance adopting the rest of RICAP 6.

n) On October 15, 2014 a revised notice of the RICAP 6 proposed action was mailed to Department of Land conservation and Development in compliance with the post-acknowledgement review process required by OAR 660-018-0020 and ORS 197.610.

o) The *Accessory Short-Term Rentals in Multi-Dwelling Structures—Mayor's Recommended Draft*, was available to the public on October 20, 2014. The report was posted on the City's regulatory improvement program website and mailed to all who requested a copy.

p) Notice of the November 19, 2014 City Council hearing on the Mayor's recommendation was mailed to the persons and entities identified in PCC 33.740.020.B.1, all persons who presented testimony orally or in writing to the Planning and Sustainability Commission or City Council and

provided a name and address, those who asked for notice, and other interested parties on October 21, 2014.

14. **Goal 2, Land Use Planning**, requires the development of a process and policy framework that acts as a basis for all land use decisions and assures that decisions and actions are based on an understanding of the facts relevant to the decision. The process for identifying and adopting the amendments supports this goal for the following reasons:

    - The process followed all procedures required by Title 33.740, Legislative Procedures, OAR 660-018-0020, ORS 227.186 and ORS 197.610;
    - The amendments meets relevant goals and policies of the City's adopted Comprehensive Plan as described in the findings for Portland's Comprehensive Plan Goals and Policies;
    - The amendments are based on relevant facts in the record including an estimate of the number of accessory short-term rentals in multi-dwelling structures being operated in the city; a survey of accessory short-term rental operators in Portland conducted by Airbnb; a review of relevant City and State regulations pertaining to lodgings and lodging taxation; and testimony in the record.

    See also findings addressing Portland Comprehensive Plan Goal 1, Metropolitan Coordination.

15. **Goal 9, Economic Development,** requires provision of adequate opportunities for a variety of economic activities vital to public health, welfare, and prosperity. These amendments are consistent with this goal by allowing accessory short-term rentals in additional residential structure types, thereby expanding the opportunity to use additional types of dwelling units for economic activity. The findings for Portland Comprehensive Plan Goal 5, Economic Development also demonstrate that the amendments are consistent with this goal.

16. **Goal 10, Housing,** requires provision for the housing needs of citizens of the state. The findings for Portland Comprehensive Plan Goal 4, Housing, and relevant sub-policies and objectives, demonstrate that the amendments are consistent with Goal 10.

17. **Goal 12, Transportation,** requires provision of a safe, convenient, and economic transportation system. The findings for Portland Comprehensive Plan Goal 6, Transportation, and relevant sub-policies demonstrate that the amendments are consistent with Goal 12.

18. **The Oregon Transportation Planning Rule (TPR)** was adopted in 1991 and amended in 1996, 2005 and 2012 to implement State Goal 12. The TPR requires certain findings if a proposed Comprehensive Plan Map amendment, zone change, or regulation will significantly affect an existing or planned transportation facility.

    These amendments will not have a significant effect on existing or planned transportation facilities because, as demonstrated in the findings for Portland Comprehensive Plan Goal 6 and related sub-policies, the amendments ensure that the number of trips generated by a household living use with an accessory short-term rental use will not exceed the number of trips generated by a household living use without an accessory short-term rental.

19. **Goal 14, Urbanization,** requires provision of an orderly and efficient transition of rural lands to urban use, the efficient use of land, and the provision of livable communities. The findings for Portland Comprehensive Plan Goal 2, Urban Development, Goal 3, Neighborhoods, and their relevant sub-policies demonstrates that these amendments provide for livable communities and are therefore consistent with this goal.

Findings on Metro Urban Growth Management Functional Plan

20. The following elements of the Metro Urban Growth Management Functional Plan are relevant and applicable to these accessory short-term rental amendments.

21. **Title 1, Housing Capacity**, requires cities and or counties to maintain or increase its housing capacity. This requirement is to be generally implemented through city-wide analysis based on calculated capacities from land use designations. These amendments will not affect housing capacity. The amendments allow accessory short-term rentals in additional housing types, and by definition, an accessory short-term rental is an accessory use to a primary household living use on a site. Because there must continue to be a household living use on the site with an accessory short-term rental, these amendments do not allow conversion of a housing unit in a residential zone to a motel or other commercial use. The findings for Portland Comprehensive Plan Goal 4, Housing, and relevant sub-policies also demonstrate that these amendments are consistent with this title.

22. **Title 4, Industrial and other Employment Areas,** seeks to provide and protect a supply of sites for employment by limiting the types and scale of non-industrial uses in Regionally Significant Industrial Areas (RSIAs), Industrial and Employment Areas. Title 4 also seeks to provide the benefits of "clustering" to those industries that operate more productively and efficiently in proximity to one another than in dispersed locations. These amendments do not increase the type or scale of non-industrial uses allowed in RSIAs, Industrial or General Employment zones for the reasons stated below:

    - The amendments do not allow establishment of a primary household living use in the Industrial or Employment zones. The amendments expand the type of dwelling unit that can have an accessory short-term rental. However, in the Industrial and Employments zones, an accessory short-term rental will only be allowed in situations where the dwelling also has a legally established, non-conforming primary household living use. The accessory short-term rental regulations also contain provisions that limit the scale of the non-industrial activity including a limit on the total number of guests and residents occupying a dwelling unit with an accessory short-term rental, a limit on the number of bedrooms that can be rented to overnight guests, and in the case of a multi-dwelling structure, a cap on the number of accessory short-term rentals allowed in the building;
    - A short-term rental (temporary lodging) can also be considered a Retail Sales and Service use, and Retail Sales and Service uses are currently allowed outright in an Industrial or General Employment zone. Up to one Retail Sales and Service use, with maximum of 3,000 square feet, is allowed in an IG1 zone, up to four Retail Sales and Service uses, with a maximum of 3,000 square feet each, are allowed in the IG2 and IH zones, and up to 60,000 square feet of Retail Sales and Service use, or up to an FAR of 1:1, is allowed in the EG zones.

    For these reasons, the amendments do not conflict with Title 4. The findings addressing Portland Comprehensive Plan Goal 6, Transportation, also demonstrate that the amendments do not conflict with Title 4.

23. **Title 7, Housing Choice,** ensures opportunities for affordable housing at all income levels, and calls for a choice of housing types. The findings for Portland Comprehensive Plan Goal 4, Housing, Policy 4.2, Maintain Housing Potential, Policy 4.8, Regional Housing Opportunities, Policy 4.9, Fair Housing, and 4.11, Affordable Housing demonstrate that the amendments are consistent with this title.

24. **Title 12, Protection of Residential Neighborhoods,** calls for protecting the region's existing residential neighborhoods from air and water pollution, noise and crime, and providing adequate levels of public services. The findings for Portland Comprehensive Plan Goal 8, Environment demonstrate that the amendments will limit potential impacts from noise.

Findings on Portland's Comprehensive Plan Goals

25. The following goals, policies, and objectives of the Portland Comprehensive Plan are relevant and applicable to these accessory short-term rentals amendments.

GOAL 1, METROPOLITAN COORDINATION

26. **Goal 1, Metropolitan Coordination,** calls for the Comprehensive Plan to be coordinated with federal and state law and to support regional goals, objectives and plans. The amendments are consistent with this goal because notification of the proposal, and an opportunity to provide comment at a public hearing before the Portland Planning and Sustainability Commission, was provided to the Oregon Department of Land Conservation and Development per ORS 197.610, and to Metro, Tri-Met, and the Oregon Department of Transportation per 33.740.020. In addition, nothing within these amendments changes or affects the Urban Growth Boundary, Urban Planning Area Boundary, or Urban Services Boundary.

GOAL 2, URBAN DEVELOPMENT

27. **Goal 2, Urban Development** calls for maintaining Portland's role as the major regional employment and population center through public policies that encourage expanded opportunity for housing and jobs, while retaining the character of established residential neighborhoods and business centers. The amendments are consistent with this goal because they expand opportunities for home-based jobs, without detracting from the character of existing residential neighborhoods. An accessory short-term rental is a type of home-based job. Accessory short-term rentals are currently not allowed in multi-dwelling structures, multi-dwelling development, triplexes, attached duplexes, manufactured dwellings, and houseboats. These amendments expand the list of housing types in which an accessory short-term rental can be established to all residential structure types. The change will provide residents in the additional housing types the opportunity to have this type of home-based business. The additional home-based jobs will not detract from the character of existing residential neighborhoods because the adopted accessory short-term rental regulations include provisions that address several common elements of neighborhood character including use, intensity, and accessory home occupations:

    - Use. The accessory short-term rental regulations do not allow a home in a neighborhood to be converted to a full-time, short-term rental. The existing regulations ensure that the accessory short-term rental remains an accessory use to a primary household living use on a site. This is accomplished by requiring that a long-term resident live in the dwelling unit in which the rooms will be rented;

- Intensity. The accessory short-term rental regulations limit a Type A accessory short-term rental to offering no more than two bedrooms to overnight guests, and require a conditional use review, which includes notice and a public hearing, for facilities that rent more than two bedrooms per night;
- Intensity. The accessory short-term rental regulations limit the total number of guests and residents occupying a dwelling with an accessory short-term rental to no more than the number allowed for a household (per 33.910.030; one or more persons related by blood, marriage, legal adoption, guardianship, or domestic partnership plus not more than 5 other persons). This provision ensures that the number of residents and guests coming and going from the home with bedrooms rented on a short-term basis does not exceed the number of residents allowed to come and go from other homes in the neighborhood without an accessory short-term rental;
- Accessory home occupation. The accessory short-term rental regulations prohibit the establishment of a Type B accessory home occupation in a dwelling unit with an accessory short-term rental, and prohibiting non-resident employees and commercial meetings in a Type A accessory short-term rental. A Type B accessory home occupation is one in which the resident uses their home as place of work, and has one employee or up to eight customers per day. This provision is intended to limit potential impacts that additional trips to and from a dwelling with an accessory short-term rental may have on the surrounding neighborhood;
- Finally, the existing accessory short-term rental regulations allow the Type A accessory short-term rental permit to be revoked for failure to comply with the regulations of 33.207.

In additional to the adopted regulations, the amendments also limit the number of accessory short-term rentals in a multi-dwelling structures to ensure the character of the building and the surrounding area remains residential.

28. **Policy 2.9, Residential Neighborhoods**, calls for allowing for a range of housing types to accommodate increased population growth while improving and protecting the city's residential neighborhoods. The amendments are consistent with this policy because they include provisions that protect the integrity of the city's residential neighborhoods as described in the findings for Goal 2, Urban Development.

29. **Policy 2.14, Industrial Sanctuaries,** calls for providing industrial sanctuaries and encouraging the growth of industrial activities by preserving industrial land primarily for manufacturing purposes. The findings for Title 4 also demonstrate that the amendments are consistent with this policy.

30. **Policy 2.15, Living Closer to Work**, calls for locating greater residential densities near major employment centers, locating affordable housing close to employment centers, and encouraging home-based work where the nature of the work is not disruptive to the neighborhood. As described in the findings for Goal 2, Urban Development, the amendments encourage home-based jobs, and the existing accessory short-term rental regulations include provisions that protect neighborhoods.

GOAL 3, NEIGHBORHOODS

31. **Goal 3, Neighborhoods,** calls for preserving and reinforcing the stability and diversity of the city's neighborhoods while allowing for increased density in order to attract and retain long-term residents and businesses and insure the city's residential quality and economic vitality. The amendments are consistent with this goal and preserve the stability of the city's neighborhoods for the reasons stated in the findings for Goal 2, Urban Development, the Goal 2 sub-policies, and the findings below.

32. **Policy 3.2, Social Conditions,** call for providing and coordinating programs to promote neighborhood interest, concern and security and to minimize the social impact of land use decisions. The amendments promote neighborhood interest and concern because they require the resident to notify neighbors before the accessory short-term rental is approved. The notification must include a description of the operation and the number of rooms to be rented to overnight guests. The notification must also include contact information for the operator and describe how the standards of the Title 33.207 will be met. This notification must be updated every two years. The amendments also address neighborhood concern and security because Title 3.30.040.B.5 allows the Type A accessory short-term rental permit to be revoked for failure to comply with the regulations of Title 33.207. If the permit is revoked, a new permit will not be issued to the operator at that residence for two years.

33. **Policy 3.5, Neighborhood Involvement,** provides for the active involvement of neighborhood residents and businesses in decisions affecting their neighborhood, and calls for providing information to neighborhood and business associations which allows them to monitor the impacts of the Comprehensive Plan. The amendments support this policy because they require that neighborhood associations and business associations be notified when an accessory short-term rental is established within their boundaries. The notification will provide the associations with contact information for the operator, a description of the operation and the number of rooms to be rented to overnight guests, and a description of how the operation meets the other standards of Title 33.207.

GOAL 4, HOUSING

34. **Goal 4, Housing,** calls for enhancing Portland's vitality as a community at the center of the region's housing market by providing housing of different types, density, sizes, costs and locations that accommodates the needs, preferences, and financial capabilities of current and future households. The amendments are consistent with this policy because the existing regulations that will apply to an accessory short-term rentals include provisions aimed at preserving housing, and they accommodate the needs and preferences of current households. The regulations preserve housing by prohibiting the conversion of an entire dwelling unit in a residential zone to a motel or other commercial use. In all cases, an accessory short-term rental must be an accessory use to a primary household living use on a site. The regulations:
    - Require that a long-term resident live in the dwelling unit in which the rooms will be rented;
    - Require that the dwelling unit be the long-term resident's primary residence;
    - Limit the number of bedrooms being rented to overnight guests to not more than two, and require a conditional use review for facilities that rent more than two bedrooms per night.

    The regulations also accommodate the needs and preference of current households as expressed by people who provided testimony on the accessory short-term rental amendments to the Planning and Sustainability Commission. The Planning and Sustainability Commission received testimony from 36 people who rent bedrooms in their homes to overnight guests. Many of the 36 testified that renting a room to guests has allowed them to increase their income, and 14 of the 36 testified that the additional income has allowed them to stay in their homes.

35. **Policy 4.2, Maintain Housing Potential,** calls for retaining housing potential by requiring no net loss of land reserved for, or committed to, residential, or mixed-use. This policy is implemented by an approval criterion applied to quasi-judicial Comprehensive Plan Map Amendments that requires no net loss of potential housing units when a requested amendment is from a residential or the urban commercial Comprehensive Plan Map designation to a non-residential map designation (33.810.050.A.2). These amendments do not conflict with this policy because they do not amend, change, or undermine the approval criterion.

36. **Policy 4.4 Housing Safety,** calls for ensuring a safe and healthy built environment and assisting in the preservation of sound existing housing and the improvement of neighborhoods. These amendments support this policy because they require the operator of a Type A accessory short-term rental to verify that each floor on which a room with be rented has at least one carbon monoxide alarm, and each bedroom has a smoke detector that is interconnected with smoke detectors in an adjacent hallway. These requirements are intended to ensure that guests can exit the dwelling rapidly and safely in the event of a fire or other emergency. These amendments also prohibit accessory short-term rentals in dwelling units in Chapter 13 buildings without approved sprinkler systems.

37. **Policy 4.8, Regional Housing Opportunities,** ensures opportunities for economic and racial integration throughout the region by advocating for the development of a range of housing options affordable to all income levels throughout the region. Policy 4.8, Objective A calls for advocating for a regional "fair share" strategy for meeting the housing needs of low, moderate, and higher-income households and people in protected classes in cities and counties throughout the region, and Policy 4.8 Objective B calls for supporting regulations and incentives that encourage the production and preservation of housing that is affordable throughout the region. As stated in the findings for Goal 4, Housing, and Policy 4.2, Maintain Housing Potential, these amendments will not encourage the loss of long-term rentals because they do not allow the conversion of housing units in residential zones from a primary residential use to a primary commercial use.

38. **Policy 4.9, Fair Housing,** calls for freedom of choice in housing type, tenure, and neighborhood for all, regardless of race, color, age, gender, familial status, sexual orientation, religion, national origin, source of income or disability. City Code Title 23.01 and Oregon Revised Statute 659A.403 prohibit discrimination based on race, religion, color, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, national origin, marital status, familial status, age if over 18, or disability in places of public accommodation, such as lodgings, and in the selling, leasing or renting of real property. This ordinance does not reduce or nullify in any way the prohibition of discrimination contained in City Code Title 23.01 or ORS 659A.

39. **Policy 4.11 Affordability,** promotes the development and preservation of quality housing that is affordable across the full spectrum of household incomes. The amendments are consistent with this policy because allowing accessory short-term rentals will not affect the supply of needed affordable housing for the following reasons:

    - The accessory short-term rental regulations do not allow conversions of needed housing in residential zones from a residential use to a commercial use. The regulations ensure that the primary use of the dwelling unit remains household living. The regulations allow a long-term resident to rent unused bedrooms within their primary residence to overnight guests, and the regulations limit the number of bedrooms that can be rented on a short-term basis.
    - Allowing accessory short-term rentals in additional residential structure types will increase the number of householders eligible to establish an accessory short-term rental. Testimony in the record asserts that the ability to receive income from overnight guests may increase the ability of long-term residents to afford the cost of maintaining their homes or remain in their home during times of financial struggle.
    - Home Forward (formerly Housing Authority of Portland) is a government agency that owns homes and makes them available to rent by households earning less than sixty-percent of median metropolitan statistical area income. Rental agreements for these homes always contain a prohibition on subletting that will prohibit accessory short-term rentals. The amendments will therefore not affect the affordability of this publically owned housing. In addition, they will not

affect affordable housing obtained through the Housing Choice Voucher Program funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and administered by Home Forward. This program is commonly referred to as Section 8, and it provides rent assistance to low-income residents. The assistance voucher can be used for renting an apartment or a house, but it cannot be used to rent a room in a an apartment or a house, therefore converting a bedroom in a home to an accessory short-term rental is not removing a Section 8 housing unit from the affordable housing market.

40. **Policy 4.14 Neighborhood Stability,** calls for neighborhood stability by promoting: 1) a variety of homeownership and rental housing options; 2) security of housing tenure; and 3) opportunities for community interaction. As detailed in the findings for Goal 2, Urban Development, Policy 2.15, Living Close to Work, Policy 3.2 Social Conditions, Policy 3.5, Neighborhood Involvement, and Goal 4, Housing, the amendments promote neighborhood stability by ensuring that the short-term rental use remains accessory to a primary household living use, preventing the conversion of a dwelling in a residential zone to a full-time, short-term rental, requiring notification of the establishment of an accessory short-term rental to neighboring dwelling units and local neighborhood and business associations, and allow the accessory short-term rental permit to be revoked for failure to comply with the regulations of Title 33.207.

GOAL 5, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

41. **Goal 5, Economic Development,** calls for fostering a strong and diverse economy which provides a full range of employment and economic choices for individuals and families in all parts of the city. As described in the findings for Goal 2, Urban Development, and Policy 2.15, Living Close to Work, the amendments are consistent with this goal because they encourage expanded opportunity for home-based jobs. An accessory short-term rental, where a long-term resident rents bedrooms in the dwelling in which they reside to overnight guests, is a home-based job. Currently, accessory short-term rentals are not allowed in multi-dwelling structures, multi-dwelling development, triplexes, attached duplexes, manufactured dwellings, and houseboats. The amendments allow residents in these structure types the opportunity to have this type of home-based job. According to a survey of accessory short-term rental host in Portland who use the Airbnb website, the average annual income generated from an accessory short-term rental is $6,860 (Airbnb survey 2014).

GOAL 6, TRANSPORTATION

42. **Goal 6, Transportation,** calls for developing a balanced, equitable, and efficient transportation system that provides a range of transportation choices; reinforces the livability of neighborhoods; supports a strong and diverse economy; reduces air, noise, and water pollution; and lessens reliance on the automobile while maintaining accessibility. The amendments are consistent with this goal because the existing regulations that will apply to an accessory short-term rental ensure that the potential number of trips generated by an household with an accessory short-term rental will not exceed the number of trips that could be generated by a household without an accessory short-term rental because:

    - The regulations include a provision that limits the total number of guests and residents staying in a home with an accessory short-term rental to no more than the number of residents allowed to reside in a home without an accessory short-term rental.

- The regulations further limit the number of trips that could be generated by an home with an accessory short-term rental because they prohibit the resident in a home with a Type A accessory short-term rental from also operating a Type B accessory home occupation. A Type B accessory home occupation is one in which the operator has one employee or up to eight customers per day. By prohibiting a Type B accessory home occupation, the potential number of trips to and from a home in a residential zone is reduced.
- The recommended amendments cap the number of dwelling units in a multi-dwelling structure or triplex that can have an accessory short-term rental. The cap will also limit the potential for additional trips to and from an accessory short-term rental in a multi-dwelling structure.

  In addition, testimony in the record suggest that many guests in a home with an accessory short term rental do not have a car. One operator who testified at the Planning and Sustainability Commission hearing said that fewer than one-half of their guests have had a car, and another operator testified that more than 80 percent of their guests did not have a car.

43. **Policy 6.12, Regional and City Travel Patterns,** calls for supporting the use of the street system consistent with its state, regional, and city classifications and its classification descriptions. Objective B calls for minimizing the impacts of interregional and long intraregional trips on Portland neighborhood and commercial areas, while supporting the travel needs of the community. These amendments are consistent with this policy because, as stated in the findings for Goal 6, Transportation, they ensure that the number of trips generated by a dwelling unit with an accessory short-term rental will be no more than, and could potentially be fewer than, the number of trips generated by dwelling unit without an accessory short-term rental.

44. **Policy 6.26, On-Street Parking Management,** calls for managing the supply, operations, and demand for parking and loading in the public right-of-way to encourage economic vitality, safety for all modes, and livability of residential areas. As stated in the findings for Goal 6, Transportation, these amendments are consistent with this policy because they will not increase the demand for parking in residential areas, and will in some cases reduce the potential demand for parking in residential areas.

GOAL 8, ENVIRONMENT

45. **Goal 8, Environment,** calls for maintaining and improving the quality of Portland's air, water and land resources and protect neighborhoods and business centers from detrimental noise pollution. These amendments will limit potential impacts from noise because the amendments and the accessory short-term rental regulations include provisions intended to keep the activities occurring in association with the accessory use at the same level of activity expected from home without an accessory short-term rental. The amendment sand regulations accomplish this by:
    - Ensuring that the number of guests and residents staying in a home with an accessory short-term rental does not exceed the number of residents of a home without an accessory short-term rental;
    - Prohibiting establishment of a Type B accessory home occupation in a home with an accessory short-term rental. A Type B accessory home occupation can have up to eight customers arriving and leaving from the home each day;
    - Limiting the number of dwelling units in a multi-dwelling structure or triplex that can have an accessory short-term rental; and
    - Allowing the accessory short-term rental permit to be revoked for failure to comply with the requirements of Title 33.207.

For these reasons, the amendments are consistent with this goal.

GOAL 9, CITIZEN INVOLVEMENT

46. **Goal 9, Citizen Involvement**, calls for improving the methods for citizen involvement in the on-going land use decision-making process, and providing opportunities for citizen participation in the implementation, review, and amendment of the Comprehensive Plan. Policy 9.1 calls for encouraging citizen involvement in land use planning projects by actively coordinating the planning process with relevant community organizations, through the reasonable availability of planning reports to city residents and businesses, and notice of official public hearings to neighborhood associations, business groups, affected individuals and the general public. The preparation of these amendments provided multiple opportunities for citizen involvement, in accordance with the legislative procedure requirements of Title 33.740, Legislative Procedure. The amendments support this goal for the reasons found in the findings for Statewide Planning Goal 1, Citizen Involvement.

GOAL 10, PLAN REVIEW AND IMPLEMENTATION

47. **Policy 10.10, Amendments to the Zoning and Subdivision Regulations**, requires amendments to the zoning and subdivision regulations to be clear, concise, and applicable to the broad range of development situations faced by a growing urban city. Objective A calls for promoting good planning by effectively and efficiently implementing the Comprehensive Plan, addressing present and future land use problems, balancing the benefits of regulations against the cost of implementation and compliance, and assuring that Portland remains competitive with other jurisdictions as a location in which to live, invest and do business. The amendments are consistent with this policy and its objectives for the following reasons:

    - They address a development situation that has been growing in Portland. The number of short-term rentals occurring in Portland has increased substantially. In May 2014, Bureau of Planning and Sustainability found over 1,600 short-term rental listings on one website that facilitates peer-to-peer short-term rentals, up from 107 in January 2011. In October, 2014 the Bureau of Planning and Sustainability found that 579 of the 1,600 short-term rental listings were for dwelling units in multi-dwelling structures;
    - They address a present land use problem. Accessory short-term rentals are prohibited in multi-dwelling structures. Therefore, the 579 short-term rental listings for dwelling units in multi-dwelling structures are operating without approval and this presents a present land use problem that needs to be remedied; and
    - They clarify and streamline regulations that have not been updated since 2004.

NOW, THEREFORE, the Council directs:

a. Adopt Exhibit A, *Accessory Short-Term Rentals in Multi-Dwelling Structures—Mayor's Recommended Draft*, dated October 20, 2014;

b. Amend Title 33, Planning and Zoning, as shown in Exhibit A, *Accessory Short-Term Rentals in Multi-Dwelling Structures—Mayor's Recommended Draft*, dated October 20, 2014;

c. Adopt the commentary in Exhibit A, *Accessory Short-Term Rentals in Multi-Dwelling Structures—Mayor's Recommended Draft*, dated October 20, 2014 as legislative intent and further findings;

d. Direct the Bureau of Planning and Sustainability to monitor the effects of the amendments as part of their overall monitoring program, and provide a report on the effects to City Council by January 2017; and

e. Amend Bureau of Development Services Enforcement Fee and Penalty Schedule as shown in Exhibit B.

Section 2. If any section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase, diagram, designation, or drawing contained in this Ordinance, or the plan, map or code it adopts or amends, is held to be deficient, invalid or unconstitutional, that shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions. The Council declares that it would have adopted the plan, map, or code and each section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase, diagram, designation, and drawing thereof, regardless of the fact that any one or more sections, subsections, sentences, clauses, phrases, diagrams, designations, or drawings contained in this Ordinance, may be found to be deficient, invalid or unconstitutional.

Passed by the Council: JAN 14 2015

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Auditor of the City of Portland
By Susan Parsons
Deputy

Mayor Charles Hales
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ORDINANCE NO. 186976 As Amended
Title

Amend accessory short-term rentals regulations to allow multi-dwelling structures, multi-dwelling development, triplexes, attached duplexes, manufactured dwellings, and houseboats; establish fee for accessory short-term rental permits in multi-dwelling structures (Ordinance; ~~Amend Title 33, Planning and Zoning, and Bureau of Development Services Enforcement Fee and Penalty Schedule~~)

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If "Yes" requires City Policy paragraph stated in document.
Yes ☐ No **X**

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City Attorney Approval:
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Council Meeting Date **November 19, 2014**

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DEC 18 2014 **PASSED TO SECOND READING JAN 14 2015 10:45 AM TIME CERTAIN**

AGENDA

TIME CERTAIN ☒
Start time: 2:00 pm

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ORDINANCE NO. 186985 As Amended

Amend Transient Lodgings Tax to add definitions and clarify duties for Operators of short-term rental locations (Ordinance; amend Code Chapter 6.04)

The City of Portland Ordains:

Section 1. Council finds:

1. The City has made amendments to the Additional Use & Development Regulations in Title 33 of the Portland City Code to allow certain short-term rentals in residentially-zoned areas.

2. The City is aware that even with these amendments, there are many short-term rentals that are still out of compliance with registration and/or permitting requirements. Many Short-Term Rental Hosts ("Hosts") have not registered with the Revenue Division and are not collecting and/or remitting the appropriate transient lodging or business license (income) taxes. Many Short-Term Rental Hosts have not registered with the Bureau of Development Services and have not received the required code compliance review or paid the required permit fee.

3. The City has determined that finding these non-compliant Hosts and properties is difficult as they are often rented or "booked" through online agents ("Booking Agents") that refuse to provide the short-term rental location address or contact information of the Host, or to remit transient lodging taxes on behalf of the Hosts. Booking Agents include but are not limited to online travel booking sites with booking models that often obscure exact property locations and Hosts, making tax and code enforcement difficult.

4. The City believes that compelling Booking Agents to provide Host information will raise compliance, permit fees and transient lodging tax revenue. It will also prevent non-compliant operators from obtaining an unfair advantage over compliant operators.

5. The City believes that, to the extent Booking Agents are booking rooms and accepting payments on behalf of their Hosts, they should also collect and remit the City transient lodging tax on behalf of their Hosts.

6. The Revenue Division anticipates there may be 1,000 or more new Hosts associated with one or more Booking Agents that do not collect room rent on behalf of the Host. One additional position will be required to administer these accounts after the Division receives location and contact information from Booking Agents. When Host information is received from Booking Agents, the Division may request budget appropriation for the new position.

NOW, THEREFORE, the Council directs:

a. Amend PCC **6.04.010 Definitions** as follows:

Except where the context otherwise requires, the definitions given in this Section govern the construction of this Chapter.

A. **"Accrual accounting"** means the ~~o~~Operator enters the rent due from a transient on his/her records when the rent is earned, whether or not it is paid.
B. **"Bed and Breakfast Home"** means a home where a resident individual or family rents out guest bedrooms (no more than two) in their house, which is continually occupied as their primary residence.
C. **"Bed and Breakfast Inn"** means a home where a resident individual or family rents out guest bedrooms (between three and six) in their house, which is continually occupied as their primary residence.
D. **"Booking Agent"** means an Operator or any person that provides a means through which a Host may offer a Short-Term Rental for transient lodging occupancy. This service is usually, though not necessarily, provided through an online platform and generally allows a Host to advertise the Short-Term Rental through a website provided by the Booking Agent's hosting platform and provides a means for potential users to arrange transient lodging occupancy and payment, whether the transient pays rent directly to the Host or to the Booking Agent. Booking Agents include, but are not limited to:
    1. Online travel booking sites which are involved in the process of listing and booking Short-Term Rental transient lodging occupancies and handle any aspect of the resulting financial transaction; and/or
    2. Online travel booking sites for Short-Term Rental transient lodging occupancy where advertisements of Short-Term Rental transient lodging occupancy rentals are displayed; and/or
    3. A hosting or other online site that provides a means through which an Operator, Host or agent may offer a Short-Term Rental unit for transient lodging occupancy.

~~D.~~ E. **"Bureau"** means the ~~Bureau of Licenses~~ Revenue Division of the Bureau of Revenue and Financial Services of the City of Portland.
~~E.~~ F. **"Bureau Director"** means the director of the ~~Bureau of Licenses~~ Revenue Division, or his/her designee.
~~F.~~ G. **"Business License Appeals Board"** means a Board composed of five representatives appointed in the manner set forth in Section 7.02.295 of this Code.
~~G.~~ H. **"Cash Accounting"** means the operator does not enter the rent due from a transient on his/her records until rent is paid.
~~H.~~ I. **"City Council"** means the City Council of the City of Portland, Oregon.
J. **"Host"** means the owner or person who resides at the Short-Term Rental or has been designated by the owner or resident to manage the Short-Term Rental and who rents out the Short-Term Rental for transient lodging occupancy either directly or through the use of a Booking Agent.

~~I.~~ K. **"Hotel"** means any structure, or any portion of any structure, which is occupied or intended or designed for transient occupancy for 30 days or less for dwelling, lodging, or sleeping purposes, and includes, but is not limited to, any hotel, inn, tourist home or house, motel, studio hotel, bachelor hotel, lodging house, rooming house, apartment house, house, duplex, condominium, multi-dwelling structure, trailer home, houseboat, public or private dormitory, fraternity, sorority, public or private club, and also means space or portion thereof so occupied, provided such occupancy is for less than a 30-day period.

~~J.~~ L. **"Occupancy"** means the use or possession, or the right to the use or possession for lodging or sleeping purposes of any room or rooms in a hotel, or space in a mobile home or trailer park or portion thereof.

~~K.~~ M. **"Operator"** means the person who is proprietor of the hotel in any capacity. Where the operator performs his/her functions through a managing agent of any type or character other than as employee, the managing agent shall also be deemed as operator for the purposes of this Chapter and shall have the same duties and liabilities as his/her principal. Compliance with the provisions of this Chapter by either the principal or managing agent shall be considered to be compliance by both.

~~L.~~ N. **"Person"** means any individual, firm, partnership, joint venture, association, host, social club, fraternal organization, fraternity, sorority, public or private dormitory, joint stock company, corporation, estate, trust, business trust, receiver, trustee, syndicate, or any other group or combination acting as a unit.

~~M.~~ O. **"Rent"** means the consideration charged, whether or not received by the operator, for the occupancy of space in a hotel, valued in money, goods, labor, credits, property or other consideration valued in money, without any deduction.

~~N.~~ P. **"Rent package plan"** means the consideration charged for both food and rent where a single rate is made for the total of both. The amount applicable to rent for determination of transient room tax under this Chapter shall be the same charge made for rent of the identical room when it is not a part of a package plan.

Q. **"Short-Term Rental"** means a house, multi-plex, apartment, condominium, houseboat, trailer or other residential dwelling where a person rents guest bedrooms for transient lodging occupancy. Generally, a Short-Term Rental is zoned as residential property.

~~O.~~ R. **"Tax"** means either the tax payable by the transient or the aggregate amount of taxes due from an operator during the period for which he/she is required to report his/her collections.

~~P.~~ S. **"Transient"** means any individual who exercises occupancy or is entitled to occupancy in a hotel for a period of 30 consecutive calendar days or less, counting portions of calendar days as full days. The day a transient checks out of the hotel shall not be included in determining the 30-day period if the transient is not charged rent for that day by the operator. Any such individual so occupying space in a hotel shall be deemed to be a transient until the period of 30 days has expired unless there is an agreement in writing between the operator and the occupant providing for a longer period of occupancy, or the tenancy actually extends more than 30 consecutive days. In determining whether a person is a transient, uninterrupted periods of time extending both prior and subsequent to the effective date of this Chapter may be considered.

b. Amend PCC **6.04.040 Operator's Duties** as follows:

A. Each ~~o~~Operator shall collect the tax imposed by this Chapter at the same time as the rent is collected from every transient. The amount of tax shall be separately stated upon the operator's records, and any receipt rendered by the operator. No operator of a hotel shall advertise that the tax or any part of the tax will be assumed or absorbed by the operator, or that it will not be added to the rent, or that, when added, any part will be refunded, except in the manner provided by this Chapter.

B. An Operator or Booking Agent that directly or indirectly accepts, receives or facilitates payment, including through Application Programming Interfaces (APIs) or other computerized devices where third party providers receive information about a transaction and collect funds that may or may not be transmitted to the operator, owner or other person offering a Short-Term Rental, for the transient lodging occupancy from a transient is required to collect, report and remit transient lodging taxes to the City of Portland in accordance with this Chapter.

C. Additionally, upon request of the Bureau for any regulatory or tax administration purpose, Operators, which include Booking Agents, must provide all physical addresses of transient lodging occupancy locations within Portland city limits and the related contact information, including the name and mailing address, of the general manager, agent, owner, or Host for the location. Any location and related contact information provided under this subsection is considered confidential and is not subject to public disclosure due to personal privacy concerns.

c. Amend PCC **6.04.170 Violations** as follows:

It is unlawful for any ~~o~~Operator or other person so required to fail or refuse to register as required herein, or to furnish any return required to be made, or fail or refuse to furnish a supplemental return or any other data required by the Bureau or to render a false or fraudulent return. No person required to make, render, sign, or verify any report shall make any false or fraudulent report, with intent to defeat or evade the determination of any amount due required by this Chapter. The Bureau Director may impose a civil penalty of up to $500~~.00~~ for each violation of this Chapter. A violation includes, but is not limited to:

A. Failure to file any required Transient Lodgings Tax payment and/or report, including any penalties and interest, within 60 days of the due date;

B. Filing a false or fraudulent report;

C. Failure to register a hotel or Short-Term Rental with the Bureau as described in Section 6.04.060; ~~and~~

D. Failure to maintain a separate account for the transient lodgings tax collected when required by the Bureau;~~.~~

E. Failure to provide any data or other information requested by the Bureau, including but not limited to, the physical address of a transient lodging occupancy location within Portland and the related contact information;

F. Failure to obtain an Accessory Short-Term Rental permit, provide the Type A Permit Number or Type B Conditional Use case file number in advertising or other listing services, or post this number in the rental unit; and

G. Failure by a Booking Agent to prominently display the Accessory Short-Term Rental permit or case file number.

Mary Hull Caballero
Auditor of the City of Portland
By _____ Deputy

Passed by the Council: JAN 21 2015

Mayor Charlie Hales
Prepared by: Terri Williams, Scott Karter
Date Prepared: 12/2/2014

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COMMISSIONER APPROVAL

Mayor—Finance and Administration - Hales

Position 1/Utilities - Fritz

Position 2/Works - Fish

Position 3/Affairs - Saltzman

Position 4/Safety - Novick

BUREAU APPROVAL

Bureau: Mayor's Office

Prepared by: Terri Williams
Date Prepared: 11/30/2014

Financial Impact & Public Involvement Statement
Completed ☒ Amends Budget ☐

Portland Policy Document
If "Yes" requires City Policy paragraph stated in document.
Yes ☐ No ☒

City Auditor Office Approval:
required for Code Ordinances Toni

City Attorney Approval:
required for contract, code, easement, franchise, comp plan, charter KAM

Council Meeting Date **12/11/14**

CLERK USE: DATE FILED DEC 05 2014

LaVonne Griffin-Valade
Auditor of the City of Portland

By: _____
Deputy

ACTION TAKEN:

DEC 11 2014 RESCHEDULED TO DEC 18 2014 3:30PM TIME CERTAIN

DEC 18 2014 **PASSED TO SECOND READING AS AMENDED JAN 14 2015 10:45 AM TIME CERTAIN**

JAN 14 2015 PASSED TO SECOND READING As Amended JAN 21 2015 9:30 A.M.

AGENDA

TIME CERTAIN ☒
Start time: 3:45

Total amount of time needed: 30 minutes
(for presentation, testimony and discussion)

CONSENT ☐

REGULAR ☐
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From: Ann Swenson
To: James Hovland
Subject: Re: Mtn biking at braemar and Nordic plan
Date: Monday, June 27, 2016 11:52:38 AM

I got this email. He wants to not have any snow making trails because he does not like the open trail plan. There is a lot of room on the west side of the course for single track courses for mountain bikes. Ann

Sent from my iPad

On Jun 27, 2016, at 9:35 AM, James Hovland <JHovland@EdinaMN.gov> wrote:

<image001.gif> **Lynette Biunno, Receptionist**
952-927-8861 | Fax 952-826-0389
lbiunno@EdinaMN.gov | www.EdinaMN.gov

From: Bruce Freeman [mailto:brucefreeman05@earthlink.net]
Sent: Saturday, June 25, 2016 3:58 PM
To: James Hovland
Subject: Mtn biking at braemar and Nordic plan

Mayor Hovland

I was one of the two people who waited until the end of the council meeting on the 3 million dollar plan for x-c skiing and tubing and its related $330,000 consultation fee. Thank you very much for not fast tracking the project and asking for citizen input. I had just found out about the meeting the day before and I attended because I am **extremely** concerned about the plans' use of the terrain on the east side hills of Braemar because I believe that terrain should be preserved for mtn biking, not that the space can't be shared, but their plan makes that impossible as outlined.

I was hoping we could met and talk about the Nordic plan and mtn biking. I have advocated for mtn biking at Braemar for quite a few years now which included a presentation to the park board, testifying at the citizens input meeting about the park system, a front page newspaper article in the Sun and numerous consultations with Ann Katreh.

As it stands now, we have been repeatedly told by Ms. Katreh that no plans ***for any sport*** using Braemar can move ahead until the master plan is completed which doesn't even start until 2017. So I was extremely concerned and upset when I found out that one sport was possibly getting a fast track and even worse would use critical space that is needed for creating one of the finest mtn biking trails systems in the metro area.

Also you should know that I spent the last 15 years as part of the management team running one of the most successful snow tubing operations in the twin cites

at Buck Hill ski area so I am very knowledgeable about tubing costs and operations, snow making and all the related equipment.

My schedule is very flexible. I live in Edina and could meet you at a time convenient to you but hopefully as soon as possible as we are now organizing to have a massive presence with the Edina Mtn Biking team and all our other supporters at the citizens input meeting on the Nordic plan. We will also be making another presentation to the Park Board at their July meeting.

I look forward to meeting with you and explaining what an incredible opportunity we have at Braemar because of the unique hilly terrain to make one of the finest mtn biking trail systems in the metro at a tiny fraction of the cost of the Nordic plan. Thank you for your time.

Bruce Freeman
612-812-2180

PS I am sending you some information I gave to Ann Katreh a few years ago and a map I created that shows the general outline of the trail system. For some reason the layout of the file got messed up but you can still read it. Thanks again for reading this before we meet

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From:	Common Sense Edina
To:	James Hovland; Robert Stewart; Kevin Staunton; Mary Brindle; swensonann1@gmail.com
Cc:	Scott H. Neal
Subject:	Common Sense for Edina - Chaska chooses new assistant city manager from pool of 4 candidates, Edina assistant manager promoted with no outside competition
Date:	Monday, June 27, 2016 12:47:05 PM

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New Edina Assistant city manager press release (2015)

http://edinamn.gov/index.php?section=pressroom_pressreleases&prrid=993

From:	Myron Kassaraba
To:	Mark McEnearney
Cc:	Tranter, Emily J.; Steve Geiger; Joseph Pelton; Brian Stout; Libby Garvey; Edina Mail; Ambrose Clay
Subject:	Re: Community Outreach Task Group
Date:	Monday, June 27, 2016 4:17:49 PM

Thanks for sharing this Mark. The fundamental challenge here is facing the reality that the major technical tool being enabled by NextGen and satellite navigation and PBN is more precise routing of flights (a.k.a. RNAV) and when this routing is used to concentrate flights over specific neighborhoods - it does have a significant negative impact. It would be advisable for the FAA and airport operators to take into consideration the experiences they have had in SFO, DCA, BOS, PHX where they have grossly underestimated the impact of the concentration of RNAV flight paths on populated communities well outside of the traditional 65 DNL contours. The places where NextGen RNAV has been a success are instances where the more precise navigation has been used to route flights over water or unpopulated areas. Universally, then the routing has created concentrated paths over populated areas, the results have been negative to the people on the ground.

IMHO, this is not a "PR and education" problem when changes are providing a disproportionately positive impact to the airlines in the form of fuel savings and to the flying public in shorter flights at a large negative impact to the poor residents and communities living under super-concentrated flight paths. Mark is right - that other the generally useless computer models - the FAA does not collect actual "before" noise measurement data to be able to compare to conditions after implementation.

The most ethical way to inform communities about the impact of proposed changes is to require any proposed change to be deployed provisionally or as a test that is well communicated to that people can actually experience what a permanent procedure would entail. It is totally disingenuous to make claims of "no significant impact" based on antiquated regulatory metrics when there is now 3-4 years of hard evidence from actually communities that have been significantly impacted.

One can only hope that in the future this technology can be used in a way that not only delivers the benefits desired in safety and efficiency in the air but also is used to minimize the impact on those on the ground.

Myron

Myron Kassaraba
Town of Belmont Rep to the Logan CAC
Treasurer, Massport CAC

On Mon, Jun 27, 2016 at 1:27 PM, Mark McEnearney <markmcenearney@gmail.com> wrote:

> Good afternoon Emily.
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> Can you please post the RTCA's draft PBN Community Outreach Blueprint on the N.O.I.S.E. site and ask members for comment?
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> I see you are a member of the committee that produced the blueprint. Can you please comment on the goal of increasing community acceptance of the inevitability of changes in noise impacts resulting from PBN changes? Why can't PBN changes be conditional on

meeting community expectations for managing noise in ways that balance community interests with the interests of the aviation industry and the flying public?

Also, can you please comment on the importance of providing timely, accurate, useful information about current noise impacts and projected future noise impacts for helping everyone understand what's going on and for informing decisions needed to achieve consensus? Myron Kassaraba (West Boston) commented on the importance of this at the March 6th summit and recommended making this a legislative priority.

Unfortunately, there seems to be very little support in establishment circles for providing timely, accurate, useful information about noise impacts. Most recently, FAA Western Regional Administrator Glen Martin informed the Select Committee on South Bay Arrivals that the FAA did not even measure noise impacts prior to implementing metroplex changes in the South Bay area where complaints filed at SFO went from a total of one prior to March 2015 to over 1 million this year and the FAA does not plan to measure the noise impacts of proposed changes including the proposal to "restore" flight paths to an earlier route without also restoring previous higher altitudes which are a key issue for the BIG SUR route. Instead, the FAA will "rely on citizens to tell the FAA what and where the noise impacts are"! I wonder why Mr. Martin thinks this approach will convince Select Committee members whose Chairman Joe Simitian asked at the outset: How can we be convinced that what the FAA proposes to do to will in fact make this problem better?

It would be very cool if N.O.I.S.E. could take a strong position on the importance of providing timely, accurate, useful information about current and projected future noise impacts. Without this information, the community outreach envisioned by your committee just feels like more spin to me.

Many thanks.

Mark McEnearney, Arlington, Virginia

From: Rob Reed
To: James Hovland; Scott H. Neal
Subject: construction trucks on Gleason Road
Date: Tuesday, June 28, 2016 8:34:27 AM

Good Morning Mayor Hovland and Mr. Neal:

My family and I live on Gleason Road between Valley View Road and Creek Valley Road. We know there is a big construction project going on at the high school right now. For the past few weeks, we have seen the many dump trucks coming and going from the site. However, the last two mornings it has become a problem. Yesterday, the first empty dump truck rumbled past our home at 6:18 am; today it was 5:58 am. Based on our city noise ordinance code, I would think that the trucks should not be driving to the site until 7 am or so. This was the case for the first few weeks and now it continues to get earlier day by day.

We greatly appreciate your help with this matter.

Sincerely,
Brandi Reed
6605 Gleason Road

From:	Scott H. Neal
To:	James Hovland; Robert Stewart; Kevin Staunton; Mary Brindle; swensonann1@gmail.com; "James Hovland"
Subject:	RE: Common Sense for Edina - Chaska chooses new assistant city manager from pool of 4 candidates, Edina assistant manager promoted with no outside competition
Date:	Tuesday, June 28, 2016 4:17:23 PM
Attachments:	image002.png image004.png

All –

Yes, I promoted Lisa Schaefer from within the organization to her current position. What Mr. Frenkel fails to mention is that Lisa was hired into our organization through a very competitive process in 2011 that included multiple panels of employees in the interview process. Same with her immediate predecessor Karen Kurt.

Sometimes I promote from within because I feel we have the talent on staff that is ready for the next level. That was true with Ann Kattreh (Parks & Rec), Eric Roggeman (Finance) and Dave Nelson (Police). For other positions, such as Tom Schmitz (Fire), Chad Millner (Engineering) and Brian Olson (Public Works), there wasn't a clear and ready current staffer to promote, so for those positions we did external competitive hiring processes.

At the moment, we are doing a national search for the next General Manager of Braemar Field and Arena. It will be a competitive process. We are already receiving interest from exceptional candidates from across the country.

Deciding when to promote from within vs. hire from outside is an art, not a science. There are many factors involved in making that important decision. Generally, I favor external competitive selection processes and will default that direction unless I am confident that we've got the best candidate already on our team.

One final point. Mr. Frenkel's praise of Chaska as an organization that must be using best practices because it just completed an external hiring process for its assistant city administrator position is interesting choice in that the Chaska city administrator Matt Podhradsky achieved his position through an internal promotion a few years ago after serving many years in the assistant city administrator role.

For what it's worth…

Scott

Scott Neal, City Manager

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From:	Common Sense Edina
To:	James Hovland; Robert Stewart; Kevin Staunton; Mary Brindle; swensonann1@gmail.com
Cc:	Scott H. Neal
Subject:	Common Sense for Edina - Best Practices in Local Government Budgeting (from Governing.com)
Date:	Wednesday, June 29, 2016 2:15:54 PM
Attachments:	Best-Practices-Local-Government-Budgeting_whitepaper.pdf

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FYI - from Governing.com (see attachment) :

A government's budget reflects its vision, strategy, and priorities. But managing a budget process that is inclusive, efficient, and transparent can be challenging for leaders who must engage many different stakeholders under tight deadlines. Download this executive brief to learn best practices for leading an efficient and transparent budget process from budget and finance leaders across the country.

David Frenkel

BEST PRACTICES IN LOCAL GOVERNMENT BUDGETING



EXECUTIVE BRIEF

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Overview

A government's budget reflects its vision, strategy, and priorities. And, the process used to create and communicate the budget reflects how government leaders operate. Effective budget processes are inclusive, transparent, and efficient. They build trust through involvement and buy-in from citizens, department leaders, and elected officials. When done right, key budget processes and information are communicated simply, clearly, and frequently, which results in greater transparency and trust.

Context

Based on insights from experts Christopher Rose, Budget Director in Miami, Florida; Tom Raguz, Finance Director in Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Nadine Alletto, Finance Director of the Village of Woodridge, Illinois; Barry Greenfield of EfficientGov; and Melanie Purcell of OpenGov, this summary provides important insights on budgeting practices in local governments. It identifies common challenges in the budget process and highlights effective budget processes, best practices, and lessons learned.

Key Takeaways

BUDGETS ARE LOCAL GOVERNMENTS' MOST IMPORTANT DOCUMENTS.

Budgets matter. They signal a municipality's policies and civic priorities. The budget is where the rubber meets the road; it shows how a community will spend and invest. A budget reflects what matters most to a community; changes in a budget from one year to the next show the direction in which a community wants to head. For example, a city investing more in its police is placing a higher priority in public safety.

BUDGET AND FINANCE DIRECTORS FACE MULTIPLE BUDGET CHALLENGES.

Among the challenges:

- Diminished local government revenues. Many states have seen their tax revenues fall and have in turn cut funding for local governments.
- Lack of clear direction from councils and boards, and often lack of alignment around a central vision or strategy.

> "It [the budget] is the most important document and information that the organization can provide to its citizens because it talks about the priorities, the money coming in, the money going out, the operation, the organizational structure, the services being rendered."
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> — Melanie Purcell, OpenGov

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- Lack of buy-in from all key stakeholders.
- Low levels of citizen understanding, input, involvement, and engagement.
- Lack of budget ownership by departments.
- Difficulty tracking budget revisions and lack of meaningful performance measures.
- Staff turnover and burnout.

MUNICIPALITIES ARE DEVELOPING BUDGET BEST PRACTICES TO OVERCOME THESE CHALLENGES.

Budget and finance directors shared the practices they have adopted to improve their budgeting efficiency, effectiveness, buy-in, department ownership, and public involvement. These best practices include:

- **Have a clear, well-defined budget process.** Each of the budget and finance directors could clearly describe all of the key steps of their government's budget process, on an annual and month-by-month basis. They have a timeline with all key steps, know what has to happen at each step, when the step must occur, how long the step must take, and who should be involved.

Example of a Municipal Budget Process

CITY OF CLEVELAND HEIGHTS

MAY	Preliminary Revenue Forecast is prepared
JUNE	Resident Survey is conducted (every other year) Preliminary revenue and expenditure estimates presented to City Council (per City Charter)
JULY	Preliminary revenue and expense estimates included in Tax Budget First reading with public hearing and passage on the second/final reading
AUGUST	Results from Resident Survey evaluated Council Adopts Budget Goals and Policies Operating & Capital Budget development parameters and instructions distributed to departments
SEPTEMBER	Budget requests submitted and evaluated Capital projects submitted and evaluated
OCTOBER	Final operating and capital budget revisions are completed
NOVEMBER	Proposed Operating & Capital Budgets distributed to City Council and Senior Staff City Council Budget Workshops held
DECEMBER	First Reading and Public Hearing of the Operating & Capital Budget Final reading and passage of the the Operating & Capital Budgets

- **Start with a vision, goals, and a strategic plan.** The budget supports what a city or county wants to accomplish. For this reason, the first step in a good budget process is articulation of a clear vision by administrators and elected leaders. In Miami, the budget process begins with the mayor's State of the City address, where the vision is laid out. In the Village of Woodridge, the budget process begins with a strategic planning and goal-setting session involving the Village's board. In this session, board members share their visions and set short- and long-term goals.

> "You need buy-in for all involved. The way to create buy-in is to create a vision that all departments will buy into and make meaningful."
>
> — Tom Raguz, Finance Director, Cleveland Heights, OH

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- **Focus.** Choose 1 to 2 challenges to focus on for the budget year. Tackling everything at once doesn't work and leads to staff burnout. Pick a challenge, and come up with a strategy to address it, execute, and report the results back to the community.
- **Get buy-in from all departments.** In creating a budget, it is important for all departments to understand the vision and goals of the budget, and how they fit into the budget process. The presenters emphasized the importance of achieving buy-in across all departments, engaging all departments in creating and implementing the budget, and delegating work to various departments.
- **Invite citizen input.** Budgets are more credible and receive more widespread support when citizens understand them and know that they have a voice in them. The budget and finance directors shared multiple ways in which their municipalities seek input. Municipalities may hold public hearings, town hall meetings, open houses, citizen academies, focused discussion sessions, and needs surveys. Common questions asked of residents are:
  - What's most important to you? (common answers are public safety, maintenance and repair, and economic development)
  - What should be the city/county/district's top priorities?
  - What do you want to see more of [from the local government]?
  - What are you willing to pay more for?
- **Communicate the budget broadly, simply, and clearly.** Once the budget has been developed, the key is to communicate it to all key stakeholders, including elected officials, departments, staff, and citizens. Successful local government leaders communicate the same information multiple times, in multiple ways. This includes through formal budget books, press releases, summary sheets, pdfs on websites, social media, and web-based tools such as OpenGov.

AN EFFECTIVE BUDGET PROCESS BUILDS TRUST IN LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

For municipal leaders to successfully implement their plans they must have the support, buy-in, and most importantly, trust, of all key constituents. OpenGov's Melanie Purcell quoted management consultant Dr. Michael Stewart, who said, "A leader can only implement what people can understand." Therefore, successful implementation requires understanding and trust.

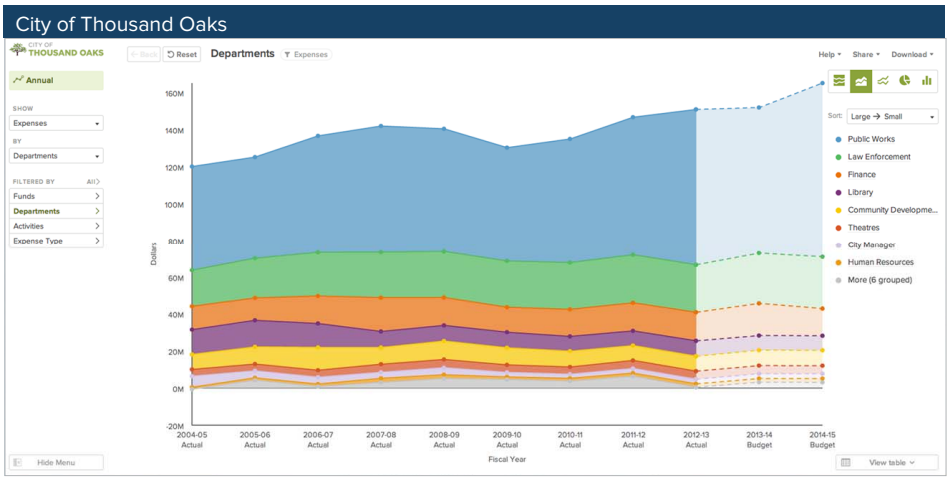
Because budgets are complex and detailed, achieving understanding and trust requires moving from often overwhelming amounts of data to simple, clear information. Keys to successfully communicating priorities and building trust include:

- **Be as transparent as possible.** Trust is built through transparency. Share as much as you can, as often as you can. Repetition is a good thing.
- **Make it simple.** Don't assume the reader knows what you know or has the same level of expertise. Have staff or citizens (outside of the budget team) proofread the budget document.

> "A key component of our budget process is resident input. This has really been a key activity of the Village each year. We continually evaluate how we are engaging our residents and look for ways to improve our citizen involvement every year."
>
> — Nadine Alletto, Finance Director, Village of Woodridge, IL

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- **Provide consistent, repeated messages.** Deliver the same messages over and over, in different ways, using slightly different phrases and methods. Consistency helps to build trust.
- **Use compelling visuals.** Pictures, charts, and interactive graphs (see example below) can help convey complex information in a simple way.



- **Make data dynamic.** Create a dynamic webpage that provides flexibility and enables users to see multiple views of the same information.
- **Allow feedback and interaction.** In addition to making budget information transparent and easily accessible, build trust by fostering frequent dialogues with citizens.
- **Choose tools that make trusted communication easy.** Use platforms and tools that make achieving transparency easy.

Best Practices

General Best Practices

- Have a clear budget process/timeline
- Start with a vision, strategy, goals
- Get buy-in from all departments
- Invite citizen input
- Be as transparent as possible

Communication Best Practices

- Communicate broadly, frequently, simply
- Use simple, clear language
- Go beyond words/use compelling visuals
- Make data easily accessible, dynamic
- Allow feedback, interaction

> "Communicate, communicate, communicate. Do it repeatedly. Do it in writing. Publish the books and put together summary sheets based on them. Tell everyone where they fit in."
>
> — Christopher Rose, Budget Director, Miami, FL

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Case Study: Miami, Florida

Miami has 420,000 residents and an operating budget of $936 million. The city's budget process begins in February and March with the mayor's state of the city address, and as departments develop their budget submissions. This is followed by OMB reviews and initial meetings (April) and meetings with the city manager (May). Decisions are finalized (June/July), and after public hearing the budget is adopted. The new budget begins in October.

Budget Director Christopher Rose thinks about key steps before, during, and after the budget is developed and adopted.

- **Before:** Identify and borrow best practices, such as GFOA's Recommended Budget Practices. Plan all dates, processes, and forms, and pick one or two key areas to focus on each year as part of the budget process. Then, lay the groundwork through meetings with department directors, staff, and elected officials.

> "THIS YEAR, THE IDEA WE HAVE PICKED IS TO BE ABLE TO EXPLAIN OUR BUDGET BETTER THAN ANYONE ELSE IN THE WORLD. SO, WE ARE TAKING A DEEPER DIVE INTO SUCH THINGS AS INFOGRAPHICS AND DATA VISUALIZATION, SO ANYONE CAN UNDERSTAND OUR COMPLEX BUDGET."
> – Christopher Rose, Budget Director, Miami, FL

- **During:** Follow the plan that has been developed, keep moving forward, communicate constantly, delegate the work, and keep everyone aligned so that the budget is consistent with the strategy.
- **After:** Adopt the budget by publishing the documents and creating concise summary sheets. Make the rounds with all key parties to communicate the important parts of the budget and answer questions. Tell everyone where they fit in.

> "KEEP TELLING EVERYONE WHERE THEY FIT IN. TELL YOUR STAFF. TELL THE ELECTED OFFICIALS. HAVE DEPARTMENT DIRECTORS TELL THEIR FRONT-LINE PEOPLE WHERE THEY FIT IN IN THE BUDGET PROCESS."
> – Christopher Rose, Budget Director, Miami, FL

Key Takeaways

- **Communicate repeatedly**
- **Put it in writing**
- **Tell everyone where they fit in**

MIAMI, FL

Residents: 420,000

Operating Budget: $936.5M

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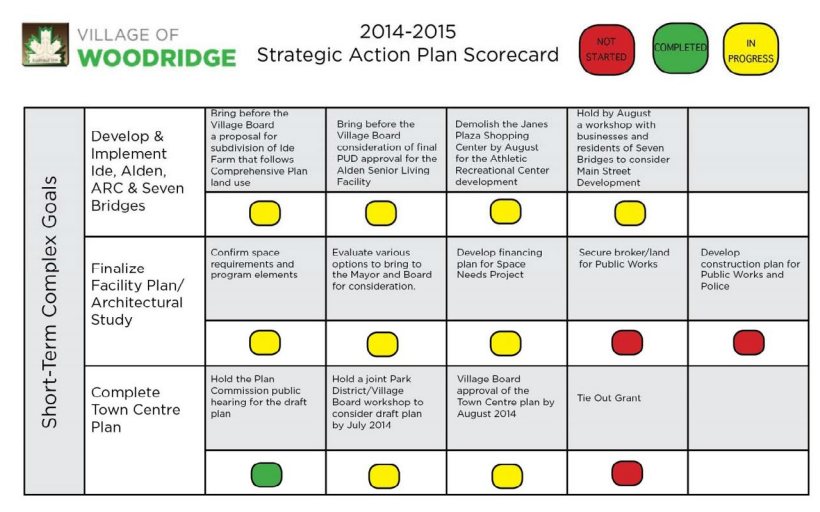
An "Alpha City" that is a major center of finance, culture, media, entertainment, the arts, and international trade

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Case Study: Village of Woodridge, Illinois

The Village of Woodridge, 30 miles outside of Chicago, has 33,000 people and a budget of $45 million. Key elements of its budget process are:

- A strategic planning/goal-setting session with the Village's Board.
- Establishment by the Board of short- and long-term priorities.
- Resident input, through a town hall meeting with focused discussion groups and a community needs survey, as well as public comment at a board meeting.
- A Strategic Action Plan Scorecard (shown below) to track progress on key priorities.



VILLAGE OF WOODRIDGE

2014-2015 Strategic Action Plan Scorecard

NOT STARTED | COMPLETED | IN PROGRESS

Short-Term Complex Goals	Develop & Implement Ide, Alden, ARC & Seven Bridges	Bring before the Village Board a proposal for subdivision of Ide Farm that follows Comprehensive Plan land use	Bring before the Village Board consideration of final PUD approval for the Alden Senior Living Facility	Demolish the Janes Plaza Shopping Center by August for the Athletic Recreational Center development	Hold by August a workshop with businesses and residents of Seven Bridges to consider Main Street Development	
	Finalize Facility Plan/ Architectural Study	Confirm space requirements and program elements	Evaluate various options to bring to the Mayor and Board for consideration.	Develop financing plan for Space Needs Project	Secure broker/land for Public Works	Develop construction plan for Public Works and Police
	Complete Town Centre Plan	Hold the Plan Commission public hearing for the draft plan	Hold a joint Park District/Village Board workshop to consider draft plan by July 2014	Village Board approval of the Town Centre plan by August 2014	Tie Out Grant	

The Village of Woodridge is constantly seeking opportunities to involve and educate the community; presents its financial information in a dynamic, user-friendly format; and uses social media to communicate.

> "STARTING LAST YEAR, WE UPLOAD OUR BUDGET DATA TO OUR FINANCIAL DASHBOARD ON OUR WEBSITE. WHAT THIS DOES IS IT PUTS OUR BUDGET IN A DYNAMIC, INSTEAD OF JUST A STATIC, ENVIRONMENT, WHERE RESIDENTS AND THE BOARD AND STAFF CAN ACTUALLY INTERACT WITH THE DATA."
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> – Nadine Alletto, Finance Director, Village of Woodridge, IL

Key Takeaways

- **Involve and educate the community**
- **Make budget information visually engaging**
- **Provide budget information in a dynamic format**

WOODRIDGE, IL

Location: 30 miles southwest of Chicago

Residents: 32,971

Budget: $45M

Recognized by *Money Magazine* as one of the "Top 100 Places to Live"

Home to Edward Don, a leading food service and equipment supplier; and Orbus Display & Exhibit Group

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Case Study: Cleveland Heights, Ohio

Cleveland Heights, located 20 miles east of Cleveland, has a population of around 46,000 and a budget of $91 million. Its budget process begins in May with a preliminary revenue forecast, which is presented to the city council in June. Every other year a resident survey is also conducted in June. A public hearing takes place in July, and initial operating and capital budget parameters are distributed to departments in August. In September budget requests and capital projects are submitted and evaluated, and the final operating budget is completed in October. The budget is distributed to the city council and senior staff in November, with the first reading of the budget in December.

Key learnings for finance director Tom Raguz are that the budget process must be collaborative, including staff, elected officials, and the public, and buy-in is needed from all involved. Also, communication and transparency are critical, it is essential to involve stakeholders early in the process, and it is important to shift responsibility to department directors.

> "THE BUDGET PROCESS IS A COLLABORATIVE EFFORT AMONG OFFICIALS, EXECUTIVE STAFF, THE PUBLIC, AND ALSO MANAGEMENT; IT'S AN ORGANIZED COLLABORATIVE EFFORT. YOU NEED BUY-IN FOR ALL INVOLVED. THE WAY TO CREATE BUY-IN IS TO CREATE A VISION THAT ALL DEPARTMENTS WILL BUY INTO AND MAKE MEANINGFUL."
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Key Takeaways

- **The budget process is a collaborative effort**
- **You need buy-in from all; involve stakeholders early**
- **Communication and transparency are vital**

CLEVELAND HEIGHTS, OH

Location: 20 minutes east of Cleveland

Residents: 46,121

Budget: $91M

Located close to museums, colleges, and world-renowned medical facilities, including Cleveland Clinic and University Hospitals

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From: Tracy Hartmann
To: Edina Mail
Subject: Nordic ski trails at Braemar golf course
Date: Wednesday, June 29, 2016 9:58:21 PM

To the council:

Our family is in support of cross country ski trails at Braemar golf course. As avid skiers, we currently have to go to Minneapolis or Bloomington and it would be wonderful to have our own city trails. I think a trail fee would be more than reasonable and help offset some costs. There are many users of the nordic trails within not only the Edina athletic teams but also among community members. Please consider this proposal and count another family in support.

Thank you,

Tracy Hartmann

From: paulacolestock@yahoo.com
To: Edina Mail
Subject: Contact Us form submission
Date: Thursday, June 30, 2016 3:45:21 PM

Name: Paula Colestock

Organization:

Website: paulacolestock@yahoo.com

Address_1: 6613 southcrest drive

Address_2:

City: edina

State: MN

Zip_Code: 55435

Email: paulacolestock@yahoo.com

Phone: 6128055508

Referrer: other

Message: Yes! Please add fat tire bike paths and mountain bike paths at Braemar. They would be used by the Edina Cycling Team as well as the many avid cyclists in Edina. Thanks, Paula Colestock

From:	clover graham
To:	James Hovland; Robert Stewart; Mary Brindle (Comcast); Kevin Staunton; swensonann1@gmail.com
Subject:	Safety protocols and warnings for crumb rubber fields
Date:	Thursday, June 30, 2016 5:09:12 PM

Hello,
Please see an example below of what other cities and towns that have crumb rubber fields have implemented in terms of warnings and safety protocols to protect children and athletes.
Neither you nor the school district have responded to any of my requests for similar protocols and testing.
There are many people in Edina that are incredibly concerned about the use of this material where children play.
The protocol outlined below was suggested by the Department of Health in Boxford, Massachusetts.
Thank you for your attention to this important public health matter,
Clover Hackett

Useful in regards to city action, precautionary recommendations, and syn turf
[No. 57] Boxford, Massachusetts – BOH issues "precautionary" recommendations for use of artificial turf fields.
According to a news report on WickedLocal (10 June 2016), on 25 may 2016, the Town of Boxford Board of Health issued the following recommendations:
1. Caution should be taken in playing on the artificial turf field at elevated temperatures due to the potential for heat stress, dehydration, and heat stroke; and the risk of exposure to volatilized PAH.
2. Coaches and managers should routinely encourage individuals who use the field to perform hand/body washing after playing on the field.
3. To avoid ingestion of crumb rubber particles, coaches and managers should strongly discourage eating and drinking out of open containers on the artificial turf field. Water and other liquids provided in containers with closable caps is encouraged to ensure good hydration, particularly in summer months when field temperatures may be high. If drinks are provided to players, they should be stored in a closed container at the edge of the artificial turf field.
4. Infants and toddlers should be discouraged from playing, crawling and rolling on the artificial turf field.
The recommendations come at the heel of "[a]n independent report [that] has shown that carcinogenic polyaromatic hydrocarbons (PAH) are present in the material.

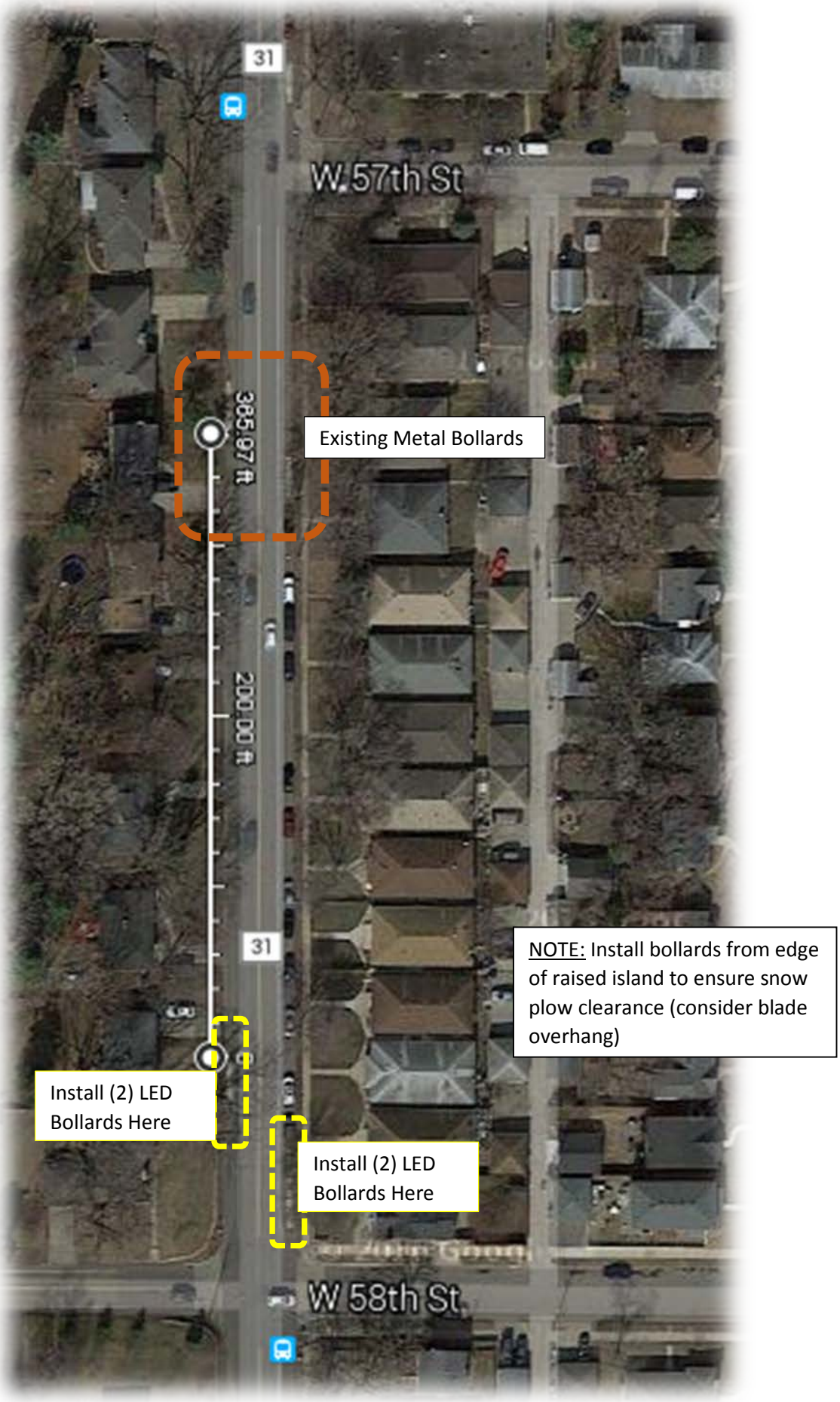
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From:	James Grube
To:	John Hamilton
Cc:	Robert Stewart; Mary Brindle (Comcast); James Hovland; rdcjmiller@comcast.net Miller; Chris Bremer; Chad Millner; Mark K. Nolan; Mosing, Steve P.; jon.wertjes@minneapolismn.gov; Janis Callison; Allyson Lueneburg; Carl Michaud
Subject:	Xerxes Ave Bumpout Bollards
Date:	Sunday, July 03, 2016 7:34:50 AM
Attachments:	LED Bollard Locations.pdf

All,
I'm hoping you had noticed that new solar powered/LED lit bollards have been placed on two bumpouts along Xerxes Avenue. They went in the week of June 13 so they've been in for two weeks. I ask you to take a look at them at night to see what you think. Our initial reaction was that the lighting was a bit dim and I believe we tried to increase the intensity a bit. Please make sure you give them a good look both during the daylight and at night, and let me know. Thanks

Jim Grube, PE
County Highway Engineer
Hennepin County
1600 Prairie Drive
Medina, MN 55340
Office: 612-596-0305 Cell: 612-250-2615

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31
W 57th St
385.97 ft
Existing Metal Bollards
200.00 ft
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NOTE: Install bollards from edge of raised island to ensure snow plow clearance (consider blade overhang)
Install (2) LED Bollards Here
Install (2) LED Bollards Here
W 58th St

From: Steve Swanson
To: Edina Mail
Subject: Compliments on the 4th of July at Alden(?) Park
Date: Tuesday, July 05, 2016 1:25:00 AM

Greetings,
I would like to express my thanks and compliments on the 4th of July celebration that I attended in Edina. I'm thinking of two particular groups.

-For those responsible for the fireworks display: I'm not a fireworks connoisseur, but your show was was very enjoyable. The ending was impressively stunning. Well done!

-For the Edina Police Dept.: I was well impressed with traffic management after the fireworks display. I grew up in Bloomington and I'm very familiar with Edina in general and the Southdale area in particular. When I parked at Alden Park I anticipated something like a half hour traffic jam when leaving. Upon my departure I noticed part of the roadway was wisely closed off for pedestrians and officers were competently moving traffic out to the arterial streets. I was on the Crosstown in scarcely five minutes! Very well done!

Best regards,
Steven Swanson
Otsego, MN

From:	bullardcm@aol.com
To:	James Hovland; Mary Brindle; Kevin Staunton; Robert Stewart; swensonann1@gmail.com
Subject:	Fourth of July Parade
Date:	Tuesday, July 05, 2016 9:48:10 AM

Dear Mayor and City Council Members,

Thank you for making sure the city of Edina goes all out to celebrate the Fourth of July. My family of twenty adults and a half-dozen kids enjoyed all of the festivities and the holiday fun.

But there were simply too many political-type groups in the line up of the parade. In the past, we've been happy to see the candidates for office, and I love the fact that our sitting Senator and Congressman take the time to walk the parade. Even though I am a Republican, it made my day to shake hands with Keith Ellison. Such a friendly, nice man. And it was fun to see the Mayor and his lovely wife. And it was great to see all the bands and give a shout out to the Edina Girls Cross Country state champs.

And, okay, I've even gotten used to Grandmothers for Peace. But, seriously--do we really need all the pro and con gun stuff?

Fourth of July is a time for coming together as a community, for celebrating the things that make us a great nation. Watching as our fellow citizens cheer or jeer the NRA or the "People Concerned about Gun Violence" drives a wedge where none needs to exist, at least not for this one day. Many of the parade goers around us all seemed stunned by this. Please consider limiting such groups in the future. It would be better for everyone of they were left out.

Thank you all for your tireless service to our community,

Edina resident,

Chris Bullard

From: clover graham
To: James Hovland; Robert Stewart; Mary Brindle (Comcast); Kevin Staunton; swensonann1@gmail.com
Subject: Fwd: Project TENDR
Date: Wednesday, July 06, 2016 9:13:05 AM

"We as a society should be able to take protective action when scientific evidence indicates that a chemical is of concern, and not wait for unequivocal proof that a chemical is causing harm to our children."
That is part of the statement written by a coalition of researchers, doctors and children's health advocates calling themselves Project TENDR(Targeting Environmental Neuro-Developmental Risks) They have issued a call to action in the US to reduce exposures to toxic chemicals for children.
Of the 8 chemical categories of concern outlined by this group of world renowned experts, and as reported in the attached NY times article, synthetic turf with crumb rubber contains chemicals in five of the categories.
Examples of these include mercury, lead, flame retardants, benzene, toluene and PAH's.

These chemicals have been identified as "prime examples of toxic chemicals and pollutants that increase children's risk for neurodevelopmental disorders."
It is not just the parents of Edina or the parents nationwide that are concerned about the effect of these chemicals on their children.
It is leading scientific researchers, physicians and children's environmental health advocates nationwide. A coalition of experts whose life's work has been dedicated to protecting children from toxic chemicals.
They have stated that our system of assessing risk for children is broken and in need of repair.
They are being proactive, not reactive.
They are the leaders, not the followers for children's health.
The tide is turning on toxic chemicals where children play.
In the next year, more and more cities, towns and school districts will begin heeding these warnings and will be taking precautionary measures to limit children's exposures to toxins, as Duluth just voted to do.

I urge you to read the articles (attached below) closely and reassess whether having the children of Edina play on these toxic chemicals daily is a prudent choice while we wait for the science of irreversible harm on crumb rubber to bear out.
As a parent of three young children, I can tell you what my answer to that question would be.
And I can tell you with certainty that there are hundreds of other parents, grandparents, caregivers, teachers and students in this wonderful city that feel the same.

Thank you for your time,
Clover

http://mobile.nytimes.com/blogs/well/2016/07/01/a-call-for-action-on-toxic-chemicals/

http://www.conservationminnesota.org/news/interests/healthy-kids-and-families/lead-and-other-brain-toxins-still-a-problem/

http://ehp.niehs.nih.gov/wp-content/uploads/124/7/EHP358.alt.pdf
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From:	Steve Timmer
To:	Scott H. Neal; James Hovland; Chad Millner
Cc:	"Jean Colwell"; "Teri Whaley"; "mark epple"
Subject:	5oth Street
Date:	Wednesday, July 06, 2016 9:59:48 AM

Gents,

If you choke off 50th Street even more, it will send more traffic roaring down Golf Terrace, 54th Street and through the Country Club. I see little traffic enforcement on 54th as it is.

I often check carefully for traffic both ways (and for pedestrians on the sidewalk, of course) and see none, but by the time I get backed out, I look in the rear view mirror and all I can see is the grill of some impatient @#$%$^ who made it from just past the bridge (which I can see from the end of the driveway but the street goes out of sight up the hill shortly thereafter) to the back end of my car in just several seconds. It's unnerving, of course.

Making 50th Street impassable will just make it worse for me and my neighbors.

Steve

From: Chad Millner
To: "Steve Timmer"; Scott H. Neal; James Hovland
Cc: "Jean Colwell"; "Teri Whaley"; "mark epple"
Subject: RE: 5oth Street
Date: Wednesday, July 06, 2016 10:05:08 AM

Steve,

Please give me a call. I don't understand your comments about "choke off 50th Street even more". Is there a specific project your concerned about? We don't have any plans for 50th Street other than maintenance activities as needed.

Thanks,
Chad

Chad Millner, Director of Engineering
952-826-0318 | Fax 952-826-0392
cmillner@EdinaMN.gov | www.EdinaMN.gov

From: Steve Timmer [mailto:stimmer@planetlawyers.com]
Sent: Wednesday, July 06, 2016 9:48 AM
To: Scott H. Neal; James Hovland; Chad Millner
Cc: 'Jean Colwell'; 'Teri Whaley'; 'mark epple'
Subject: 5oth Street

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Steve

From:	Common Sense Edina
To:	James Hovland; Robert Stewart; Kevin Staunton; Mary Brindle; swensonann1@gmail.com
Cc:	Scott H. Neal
Subject:	Common Sense for Edina - Oil contaminated reclaimed asphalt pavement (Golf Terrace B)
Date:	Thursday, July 07, 2016 12:10:03 AM

A neighbor had a discussion with a road reconstruction contractor that a pile of reclaimed asphalt pavement is contaminated with oil and is considered hazardous material.
This approximately 30ft X 10ft x 6ft high pile of reclaimed asphalt is at the intersection of Concord and Lakeview Drive. If this pile of debris is hazardous material why isn't it tarped and fenced off so children do not play in it? Heavy rains are also eroding the pile of hazardous material.

The city of Edina needs to be more transparent on this and inform the community what the situation is with this material. There are state laws regarding the transportation of hazardous materials and what landfills can be used for hazardous materials. When soil borings were done was this contamination found? How big a problem is contaminated soils and how much will it cost to remediate all the hazardous material?

David Frenkel

From: Ann Kattreh
To: Edina Mail
Subject: FW: Excellent
Date: Thursday, July 07, 2016 9:02:02 AM
Attachments: image003.png

Please send to the Park Board and City Council.

Ann Kattreh, Parks & Recreation Director
952-826-0430 | Fax 952-826-0390
AKattreh@EdinaMN.gov | www.EdinaMN.gov

From: Pete Glerum [mailto:pete.glerum@castlelake.com]
Sent: Thursday, July 07, 2016 7:47 AM
To: Ann Kattreh
Subject: Excellent

Ann,

I received the note yesterday from you regarding the Braemar Park Winter Recreational Area proposal. I want to go on record as a major supporter! I am an avid Nordic skier and cyclist. I spend many days during the winter at Hyland Reserve and have logged many fatbike miles at the river bottoms. I live on Loch Moor Drive thus the thought of having real skiing and legal fat biking in Edina is an incredibly exciting. I cannot make the meeting next week due to work travel, but I wanted to share my support for the project. If there are private funds being solicited, please let me know as I would be supportive.

I'm really excited by the proposal and wanted to simply thank you for being an advocate.

Pete

Peter H. Glerum | Castlelake
4600 Wells Fargo Center | 90 South 7th Street | Minneapolis, MN 55402
Tel: (612) 851-3100 | Mob: (612) 804-5232 | Fax: (612) 851-3090
pete.glerum@castlelake.com



From: lwanning University of Minnesota
To: lhoogenakker@edinamn.gov
Cc: James Hovland; Traffic Safety
Subject: Galleria expansion traffic safety considerations
Date: Thursday, July 07, 2016 4:18:03 PM

To the Planning Commission, Transportation Commission and Mayor Hovland,

I have reviewed the proposed Galleria expansion plans, and have two modifications which I ask you to consider relative to pedestrian and bicycle safety.

First, I ask that you add some form of traffic calming on the car lane between the parking ramp/hotel/condo building and the Galleria. There currently is a significant amount of cut-through traffic between 69th and 70th streets, where drivers are not entering either the Galleria or Hotel. They use the current car lane to avoid traffic signals on York at 69th and 70th, and generally speed through without regard to pedestrians. This is a safety hazard for pedestrians walking between the hotel or condos and the Galleria, whose traffic attention is likely less than when they are crossing a busy street. People might object to speed bumps or humps, but traffic calming approaches such as narrowing that car lane, adding curves to the car lane, etc. might significantly slow the speed and make it less advantageous to use it as a cut-through. Also, at one point there was consideration to relocating the pedestrian and bicycle.traffic easement to the car lane area. That could also be helpful in calming the traffic.

Second, I ask that you add a pedestrian crosswalk between the condo 3209 entrance and the Galleria. There is far more pedestrian traffic on that route than the hotel, because many hotel guests use the underground walkway rather than the street level pedestrian crosswalk. Again, each pedestrian crosswalk will add to a traffic calming effect, particularly if they are dipped slightly as is the case with the existing brick crosswalks.

Respectfully,

Les Wanninger
3209 Galleria # 1608
Edina, MN 55435
Les Cell 952-457-7111
lwanning@umn.edu

From:	Eric Ecklund
To:	Mary Brindle; James Hovland; Kevin Staunton; Robert Stewart; swensonann1@gmail.com
Subject:	Unofficial Dan Patch Corridor Feasibility Study
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City Council of Edina,

Attached is an independent study I did of the Dan Patch Corridor regional passenger rail project between Minneapolis and Northfield. Although resources were limited for this study I hope that it will help push forward an official study of the Dan Patch Corridor and make people more aware of the details of this project.

I look forward to working with the residents of Edina to make the Dan Patch Corridor successful and beneficial for your community.

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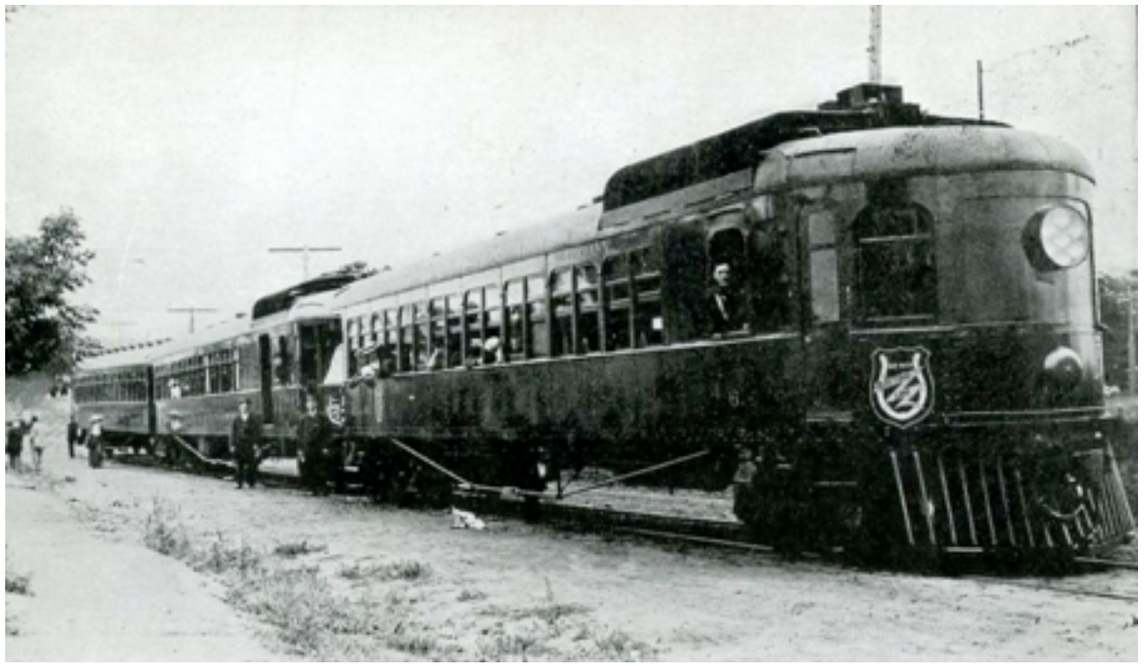
Dan Patch Corridor Regional Rail Feasibility Study

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Chapter 1

Introduction





The Dan Patch Corridor is a proposed passenger rail service between Minneapolis and Northfield, and would be a resumption of passenger rail on this corridor since the discontinuation of service by the Minneapolis Northfield & Southern Railway in 1942.

There are various types of rail service:

Light rail-"LRT is an electrically powered, two-rail technology capable of providing a broad range of passenger capacities, and operating as single vehicles or in short trains on a variety of alignment types. It is a mode combining vehicle technology very similar to that of streetcars, but operating primarily on a partially controlled right-of-way and typically at higher speeds and passenger loadings. LRT typically operates with frequent stops spaced one-half mile to one-mile apart in dense urban environments at speeds of 20 to 50 mph" (MnDOT 2010 State Rail Plan, p. 1-7).

Heavy rail-"Heavy Rail Transit is an electric railway with the capacity for a heavy volume of traffic in dense urban areas. It is electrically powered by a third rail which must be separated in its own right-of-way for safety. It is characterized by high-speed and rapid acceleration passenger railcars operating singly or in multicar trains on fixed rails; separated right-of-way from which all other vehicular and foot traffic are excluded; sophisticated signaling; and high platform loading at stops normally spaced one-half-mile to two miles apart" (MnDOT 2010 State Rail Plan, p. 1-7).

Commuter rail-"Commuter Rail is an urban passenger train service that connects an urban region together over moderate distances; which typically operates on existing freight tracks; and whose primary clientele travels between home and work. These trip-to-work services usually offer concentrated frequencies primarily during rush hour, with suburban station spacing typically every five miles. Commuter rail service may be either locomotive-hauled or self propelled, and is characterized by reduced fare multi-trip tickets, specific station-to-station fares, and usually only one or two stations in the central business district. Average speeds are 18 to 55 mph" (MnDOT 2010 State Rail Plan, p. 1-7).

Intercity rail-"Traditional intercity passenger rail services are typically more than 100 miles with as little as one to as many as 7 to 16 daily frequencies with station spacing from 10 to 100 miles apart. Top speeds of up to 79 miles per hour to as high as 90 miles per hour are common on shared freight track" (MnDOT 2010 State Rail Plan, p. 1-7).

High speed rail (HSR)-"HSR service has the characteristics of intercity rail service but at substantially higher speeds. It is most applicable in markets where the combination of travel demand and distance justifies the higher investment cost. Operations place an emphasis on significantly improved average end-to-end speeds along a corridor, often with limited stops, offering travel advantages to auto and air travelers. North American practice defines HSR as being at least 110 mph. Operations can occur over track shared with slower passenger and freight trains at speeds of up to 150 mph, and on dedicated track where speeds in some countries now exceed 200 mph" (MnDOT 2010 State Rail Plan, p. 1-7).

Regional rail-Though not an official definition, regional rail can be classified as low to medium frequency service all day in each direction catering to more than just commuters who live in a suburban region and work in the central business district. Diesel or electric locomotives or self propelled units can be utilized. Regional rail typically operates between a central business district and the surrounding region, usually no more than 100 miles. This is the preferred mode for the Dan Patch Corridor.

Interurban rail is considered a predecessor to commuter/ regional rail. Interurban routes spread rapidly in the early 1900s with the introduction of gas-electric railcars which were less costly to oper-

ate than steam locomotives. One of the first interurban lines to use gas-electric railcars was the Minneapolis St. Paul Rochester & Dubuque Electric Traction Company, commonly known as the Dan Patch Line, between Minneapolis and Northfield.

The information in this study has been collected with limited resources due to this being an independent project. The Minnesota Department of Transportation (MnDOT) or any other government entity did not conduct this study.

Potential stations on the Dan Patch Corridor

City:	Station site(s):
Minneapolis	Target Field Station
St. Louis Park	West End, Highway 7, Excelsior Blvd.
Edina	50th/Vernon, Crosstown/Highway 62, Atwood/70th
Bloomington	Normandale Lake District, 98th Street, Old Shakopee
Savage	Downtown Savage at Highway 13
Burnsville	County Rd. 42, Southcross Drive, Orchard Gardens
Lakeville	Kenrick Avenue, 185th Street, Downtown Lakeville
Northfield	Northfield Depot

Likely station sites due to station location, surrounding land uses, and connections via foot, bike, car, and public transit:

Target Field Station

West End

St. Louis Park at Highway 7

50th Street/Vernon Avenue

Atwood/70th Street

Normandale Lake District

Old Shakopee Road

Downtown Savage

Burnsville at County Rd. 42

Orchard Gardens

Kenrick Avenue

Downtown Lakeville

Northfield Depot

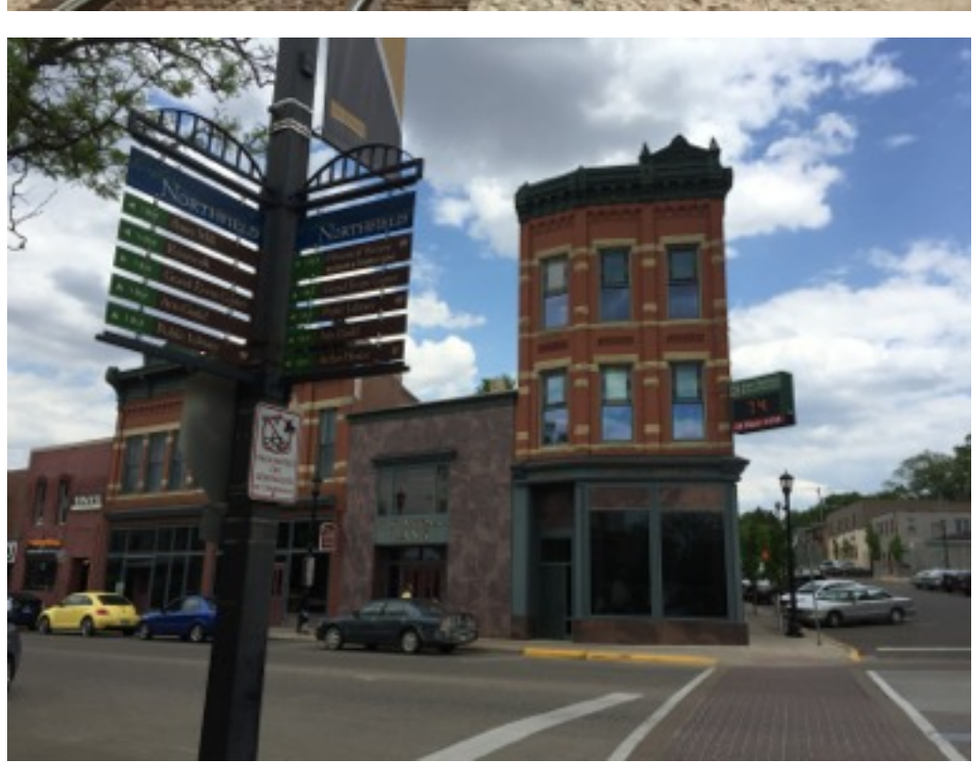
The initial phase of the Dan Patch Corridor will most likely be between Minneapolis and Northfield, with a future extension south to Albert Lea and eastern extension from Minneapolis to St. Paul.

CHAPTER 2

Resolutions from Stakeholders

Community and group resolutions in favor, neutral, or against the Dan Patch Corridor.





Open Houses (MnDOT 2015 State Rail Plan, Appendix D)

State Rail Plan open house in Duluth-"In addition to questions regarding the proposed Northern Lights Express (NLX) high speed rail between Duluth and Minneapolis, respondents desired passenger rail development to Mankato, Northfield, Chicago, Des Moines, and Omaha."

State Rail Plan open house in Northfield-"Eight out of ten comment forms included support for passenger rail, making this the most commonly heard theme at the Northfield open house. In addition, the majority of questions asked following the open house presentation pertained to passenger rail. Support was expressed for a Twin Cities – Northfield connection and a Twin Cities – Milwaukee – Chicago connection. Attendees expressed interest in forming a local coalition in support of passenger rail between Northfield and the Twin Cities. It was noted that the city of Northfield is actively working on a historic rail depot relocation project." 19 attendees

State Rail Plan open house in Northfield 2nd round-"The majority of comments centered around respondents' desires to develop passenger rail service from the Twin Cities to Northfield and southward to Des Moines via Albert Lea. Public members ranging from college students to retired seniors strongly expressed their support for this rail line, and many were pleased that the route had been upgraded to Phase I status in the 2015 State Rail Plan." 27 attendees

MN&S Railway Corridor Discussion-March 20, 2014. "Additionally, at the February 27 ETC Special Meeting, members of the community expressed a desire to study the feasibility of running LRT and/or diesel multiple unit (DMU) passenger rail in the MN&S corridor."

Letters and resolutions (MnDOT 2015 State Rail Plan, Appendix F)

Supporting:

BikeNorthfield

Albert Lea Convention & Visitors Bureau

Albert Lea Economic Development Agency

Albert Lea-Freeborn County Chamber of Commerce

All Abroad Minnesota

Bridgewater Township Planning Commission

Carleton College

City of Austin

City of Fairbault

City of Farmington

City of Northfield

City of Owatonna

City of Richfield

City of St. Paul

City of Savage

City of Shakopee

City of Sleepy Eye

City of Springfield

City of Tracy

City of Waseca

State Representatives David Bly, Alice Hausman, Tina Liebling, Clark Johnson, Frank Hornstein, Rick Hansen, Dan Sparks, and John Considine

Northfield Area Convention and Visitors Bureau

Northfield Hospital & Clinics

Northfield Public Schools

Ramsey County Regional Railroad Authority

Rice County

Scott County Association For Leadership and Efficiency

Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Communty

St. Olaf College

Steele County

Neutral:

Dakota County Regional Railroad Authority

City of Bloomington-

"A few years ago, the reference to the Dan Patch Corridor was removed from the City's Legislative Policy. So, officially, while an individual Council Member may have an opinion, the City does not have a position regarding this issue. Should a viable proposal develop in this corridor, the Council would likely develop an official position at that time."-Karl Keel, Bloomington Director of Public Works.

City of Edina-

"Dear James Hovland,

Does the City of Edina have an official stance on the proposal for passenger rail on the Dan Patch Corridor between Minneapolis and Northfield?"

"Eric, thanks for the email. The Council has great interest in the matter of potential commuter or light rail on the Dan Patch Corridor and, in fact, had two members at a meeting last week discussing potential financing of such a line but as yet we have taken no official position on passenger rail on the Dan Patch line corridor."-James Hovland, City of Edina Mayor.

City of Burnsville-

"Dear Elizabeth Kautz,

Does the City of Burnsville have an official stance on the proposal for passenger rail on the Dan Patch Corridor between Minneapolis and Northfield?"

“Dear Mr. Ecklund;

No we don't.” -Elizabeth Kautz, City of Burnsville Mayor.

City of Minneapolis-Referring to the Draft 2015 State Rail Plan; ”Overall this is a very good plan that clearly outlines the needs for both the freight rail and passenger rail systems in Minnesota. The City of Minneapolis looks forward to working with regional project partners to advance projects that improve safety, mobility, and commerce for its residents and businesses” (MnDOT 2015 State Rail Plan, Appendix F, p. 24).

Opposing:

City of St. Louis Park-”Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the draft of the 2015 State Rail Plan. The City of St. Louis Park’s comments on the plan relate to two proposed passenger rail lines identified as Phase 1 Corridors, specifically identified as the *Twin Cities to Albert Lea (via Northfield)* and the *Twin Cities to Mankato*. It is my understanding from the draft plan that these corridors are proposed for the standard 79 mph rail service and would include the use of the CP/MN&S subdivision in St. Louis Park also known as the Dan Patch line. The City of St. Louis Park has been on record as opposing the study of passenger rail on the CP/MN&S/Dan Patch due to significant concerns about the impact such a line/service would have on the St. Louis Park community. This opposition continues for a variety of reasons, not the least of which include major concerns about significant conflicts and safety issues that would be created on adjacent land uses such as single family homes and schools. I would also note that state statute prohibits the study of of passenger rail on the Dan Patch” (MnDOT 2015 State Rail Plan, Appendix F, p. 30-31)

City of Lakeville-”Lakeville is opposed to any State or Federal funding that supports the study, planning, design or engineering of the Dan Patch Corridor. The Dan Patch Corridor is a proposed commuter rail line that would serve a region which runs from Minneapolis to Northfield through the City of Lakeville. It was proposed as a passenger rail line in 2000 after being identified as a "Tier One" corridor in the Minnesota Department of Transportation's 2000 8 Commuter Rail System Plan. Due to limited State and Federal funding of planning, design, engineering and construction of transportation projects, priority should be given to the improvement and expansion of the existing road and bridge infrastructure and BRT system” (City of Lakeville Legislative Priorities 2016, p. 7-8).

Recommendations

The Dan Patch Corridor is recommended for regional passenger rail service between Minneapolis and Northfield with future extensions to Albert Lea from Northfield and St. Paul from Minneapolis. The MN&S Subdivision, in which Dan Patch Corridor trains would operate, should not be abandoned and repurposed for other uses, nor should it be used for any type of passenger rail service between Minneapolis and Mankato due to the limited capacity of the MN&S Subdivision and suitable alternative routes from St. Paul via Burnsville and Shakopee and from Minneapolis via Minnetonka, Eden Prairie, Chaska, and Carver. The Spine Line between St. Paul, Albert Lea, and further south is also recommended for some type of passenger rail service, but not as a replacement for the Dan Patch Corridor.

CHAPTER 3

Concerns, Issues, Solutions, and Benefits

Although issues have been raised about the Dan Patch Corridor, there are solutions and benefits.



Safety

All rail corridors must be kept in acceptable condition for the safe movement of freight and passengers. For passenger rail corridors this is especially true, whereas a freight-only rail corridor can fall into disrepair due to the railroad not having the money to maintain the track or not enough traffic and profit to justify maintaining it above minimum requirements set by the Federal Railroad Administration.

The chances of dying in an auto-related accident are much higher than dying in a train-related accident. From the Minnesota Motor Vehicle Crash Facts of 2015; “In 2015 411 people died and 29,981 people were injured” (Minnesota Department of Public Safety). On an average day in 2015 there was one death and 82 injuries on Minnesota roads.

“There have been three fatalities involving the Green Line since the St. Paul-to-Minneapolis service made its debut in June 2014. There have been 12 fatal collisions since the start of the Minneapolis-to-Bloomington Blue Line service in June 2004” (Pioneer Press). There have been two fatalities involving the Northstar Line since its debut in 2009 (Associated Press).

The Northstar Line has had no derailments, and each light rail line has had one derailment neither of which resulted in serious injuries.

There are ways to protect properties along the rail corridor from a derailment including installing crash-walls or guard rails. Crash-walls and guardrails would be constructed on segments of the Dan Patch Corridor in which there are abutting properties, sensitive environmental areas, and other areas. At-grade crossings with a high amount of automobile traffic and/or high speed automobile traffic should be replaced with an above-grade or below-grade crossing, which will allow car and train traffic to flow freely and also eliminate the need for trains to sound their horn. At-grade crossings that do remain will have active-warning devices (flashing lights, bells, and possibly gates). Due to the amount of residential properties in close proximity to the Dan Patch Corridor in the suburban areas, quiet-zone compliant crossings should be built.

Positive Train Control (PTC) would be implemented making operations of freight and passenger trains safer by significantly reducing the chances of a collision.

Private crossings, or worker-used crossings, exist along the Dan Patch Corridor between Lakeville and Northfield. These are used by homeowners to access their property across the tracks from a public road, and farmers who cross the tracks with agricultural equipment to access their fields. These crossings would also have active-warning devices, though studies would have to be made at each crossing to determine if users should stop before crossing the tracks or if the grade-crossing needs to be modified to allow large equipment such as a tractor to cross the tracks.

Trespassing on railroad property is illegal and can result in a fine and/or arrest. Trespassers on the Dan Patch Corridor are common whether it is people walking on the tracks or crossing the tracks illegally at a non-designated crossing, but with the implementation of passenger rail service it should deter most people from trespassing due to the frequency of trains and the fact that passenger trains are quieter than freight trains. Security fencing would also be installed along segments of the corridor in which there is easy access onto the right-of-way. Sidewalks and trails should also be improved or installed near the corridor to reduce the possibility of a person trespassing.

Alternatives

The City of Lakeville believes bus rapid transit (BRT) on Interstate 35W and Cedar Avenue/Highway 77 are better alternatives to the Dan Patch Corridor. However, BRT or any other type of bus service are

not suitable replacements for the Dan Patch Corridor. While BRT can and will be useful in certain areas of the Twin Cities, it is not a replacement for regional rail. Rail and bus both have their advantages and disadvantages, but instead of solely relying on cars and buses and a dependence on roadways, the Twin Cities region also needs streetcars, light rail, regional rail, and intercity rail for travel needs. A competitive metropolitan region has diverse transportation modes.

The Metro Orange Line is a proposed BRT corridor between Minneapolis and Lakeville on I-35W opening as early as 2019 (2021 to Lakeville), and the Metro Red Line is a BRT corridor between the Mall of America in Bloomington and Lakeville via Cedar Avenue/Highway 77. There is little overlapping by the Metro Orange Line, Metro Red Line, and Dan Patch Corridor, thus making these BRT corridors not suitable replacements for the Dan Patch Corridor. The Orange Line will serve stops in downtown Minneapolis, South Minneapolis, Richfield, Bloomington, Burnsville, and one stop in Lakeville (Kenrick Avenue Park & Ride, which is catered only for commuters). The Red Line, east of I-35W, serves Apple Valley, Eagan, and the Mall of America with continuing service to downtown Minneapolis via the Metro Blue Line. The Dan Patch Corridor is west of both of these corridors serving downtown Minneapolis, St. Louis Park, Edina, West Bloomington, Savage, Burnsville, Lakeville, and Northfield. The Metro Orange Line and Dan Patch Corridor have a small overlap in northern Lakeville, and the Dan Patch Corridor may have a station near the southern terminus of the Orange Line. If the Orange Line could be extended to the Dan Patch Corridor station it would allow transit connection opportunities for travelers such as people using the Dan Patch Corridor to access Burnsville Center with a transfer on the Metro Orange Line.

BRT south of Lakeville would not be economical since the cost of operation far outweighs the minuscule ridership that would be generated. There is no direct roadway connection between Lakeville and Northfield, which would increase travel time and make the service uncompetitive with the automobile. Currently average weekday ridership on the Red Line is around 1,000, and the Orange Line is projected to have an average weekday ridership of 10,100 by 2030. There is a proposal to extend the Red Line south to 215th Street & Cedar Avenue in Lakeville, but most of the land along this proposed extension is currently undeveloped and there is no timeline of when the extension would occur.

Northfield Lines provides four to five weekday roundtrips between Northfield and downtown Minneapolis via the Mall of America, MSP Airport, and the University of Minnesota. The Northfield Lines route does not overlap with the Dan Patch Corridor's route, so the only competition for ridership would be people going between downtown Minneapolis and Northfield. While it would be cheaper to subsidize the Northfield Lines service to provide more buses, it would not have the same economic impact as the Dan Patch Corridor, nor serve the same areas, and would also have much lower ridership. Bus service is also more impacted by traffic and weather than rail service.

Union Pacific's Albert Lea Subdivision, also known as the Spine Line, has also been labeled an alternative for the Dan Patch Corridor. The Spine Line is between St. Paul and Albert Lea via Inver Grove Heights, Rosemount, and Farmington. Just as with the BRT corridors the Spine Line does not serve the same areas as the Dan Patch Corridor except for Northfield.

The right-of-way of the MN&S Subdivision has been studied as a potential trail corridor as part of the Lake Marion Greenway project in Dakota County. Dakota County offered to purchase the out-of-service right-of-way through Savage, Burnsville, and Lakeville from Canadian Pacific Railway (CP). "The MN&S line travels from downtown Lakeville to the Minnesota River through Lakeville, Burnsville and Savage. This portion of the rail line is currently inactive and leased to Progressive Rail. Canadian Pacific Railway has said it is not interested in divesting the corridor and do not believe that there is any potential to use the MN&S line as a recreational trail" (Lake Marion Greenway Master

Plan, p. 30). Although there would not be a trail along the Dan Patch Corridor, the Dan Patch Corridor would bring improvements to pedestrian and bike connections along the corridor with upgrades to sidewalks, installation of sidewalks and bike lanes, and improved safety features at crossings and intersections.

Autonomous car (also known as driverless car) technology is becoming more common, though as of now remains unaffordable for most people. In the coming decades autonomous cars will become more common and more affordable, however this cannot completely replace public transportation. In the 50s and 60s people believed automobiles would replace the need for public transportation, but as we have seen this is not the case, and it would be a repeat mistake to believe that autonomous car technology is a cure-all for our transportation and infrastructure problems. Although autonomous cars would make travel by car safer, it does not eliminate the need for maintaining the vehicle and the roadways that it uses.

Anti-transit advocates have also pointed out that the capital costs for transit projects could be used to purchase automobiles for people who currently do not have a car. While this may be true, it does not solve the problem of traffic congestion and putting too much dependence on our roadways. There is also the fact that fuel, maintenance, and insurance costs for the vehicles need to be paid as well, not just the purchase of the vehicles.

Freight Operations

The MN&S Subdivision is owned by CP, Progressive Rail (PGR), and Twin Cities & Western Railroad (TC&W). Currently the corridor receives very light traffic with one daily train on the northern end between Minneapolis and Bloomington, and one daily train between Lakeville and Northfield. At any time the frequency of freight trains can change. The tracks between Savage and Lakeville are out-of-service, which is not the same as an abandoned status; the railroad still owns the right-of-way and the corridor can be rehabbed at any time to resume freight service. Implementation of passenger rail on the Dan Patch Corridor, which would involve upgrading track and other infrastructure, could encourage CP or other freight rail companies to send freight trains on the MN&S Subdivision. However even if passenger rail is not implemented, CP may still reopen the corridor for freight trains. “The corridor is part of Canadian Pacific’s long term strategy for moving rail freight through and around the Twin Cities and will return to active status in the future” (Lake Marion Greenway Master Plan, p. 30). How many trains and what the trains would carry all depends on the market. CP owns the tracks between Minneapolis and Lakeville (not including the Dan Patch Line Bridge, which is owned by TC&W), and PGR owns the tracks between Lakeville and Northfield (PGR leases a segment of the tracks in northern Lakeville for railcar storage). The tracks would be maintained and safety precautions would be taken to ensure that freight rail, passenger rail, and the communities can coexist. It is unlikely CP would send oil trains or any other train consisting of around 100 railcars on the MN&S Subdivision because their Mississippi River route is a more direct way to eastern oil refineries and is built and maintained for those kinds of trains. Further information on freight operations on the Dan Patch Corridor can be found in Chapter 4.

Environment

An environmental impact statement would be required if the Dan Patch Corridor goes into further study. Contamination of soil on railroad property is common, and one source of contamination is leakage of materials or liquids from locomotives and railcars. The railroads and owners of the railcars are responsible for maintaining railcars to ensure that they do not leak material or fluids. Another contamination is the chemical used on wooden railroad ties; creosote, which is a herbi-

cide and wood preserver, but also a carcinogen. Most of the Dan Patch Corridor has wooden ties. It is also common to see old and rotted ties along the sides of the right-of-way. An environmental cleanup of wooden ties and other contaminations would be needed. Track upgrades would include concrete ties instead of wooden ties since concrete ties last longer and do not have to be treated with creosote. Herbicides are also sprayed on the railroad right-of-way to prevent plant growth on the tracks, and concerns have been raised that the herbicide could seep into groundwater and contaminate watersheds. This will require studying under the environmental impact statement.

Trees too close to the right-of-way would need to be removed to allow the safe passage of trains. The exact number of trees that would need to be removed is currently not known, however new trees can be planted where there is enough width of right-of-way and around stations. Trees between properties and the right-of-way would help reduce noise from passing trains.

Property Concerns

There are concerns about property values along the tracks due to the possibility of noise and vibration problems. Eliminating at-grade crossings and implementing quite-zone ordinances would help with the noise concerns. In addition the passenger rolling stock on the Dan Patch Corridor would be diesel multiple units (DMUs) and/or electric multiple units (EMUs). Multiple-units are smaller and quieter than diesel locomotives, and more efficient than diesel locomotives on routes where there is not sufficient demand for a locomotive pulling carriages that can seat around 100 passengers each. With EMUs overhead wires would need to be installed, which increases cost, but eliminates the potential problem of diesel fumes. The highest speed for freight trains on the MN&S Subdivision is currently 20 miles per hour. For homes along the tracks in Bloomington, Edina, and St. Louis Park that were built in the 50s, 60s and 70s (when freight trains operated at speeds of 20 miles per hour with as many as 60 railcars), there appears to be no problems with vibrations from freight trains. DMUs and EMUs would produce less vibration. Passenger trains would operate at speeds of no more than 55 miles per hour in the suburban area of this corridor (a 60 mile per hour speed limit may be allowed on the Wayzata Subdivision between Minneapolis and St. Louis Park since there are no abutting properties and the right-of-way is built for higher speeds). The highest speed achievable would be 79-90 miles per hour on a stretch of rural track between Lakeville and Northfield.

The squeal of steel wheels contacting rails on curves is also a concern raised. The amount of noise that could be produced depends on how much of a curve there is. Welded rail would be installed on the Dan Patch Corridor, which lasts longer than jointed rail, allows trains to operate at faster speeds, and reduces wheel noise.

The railroad right-of-way is already in place, but a few properties in Edina, St. Louis Park, and Lakeville abut the tracks and may need to be acquired.

Cost

In the 2001 study of the Dan Patch Commuter Rail, the capital cost of the project was around $500 million in 2010 dollars. A new study will need to be conducted in order to determine the capital cost of the project. There would be various funding sources for the project including, but not limited to, the federal government (potentially covering half the capital cost), the state government, MnDOT, regional railroad authorities in which the Dan Patch Corridor serves, communities in which the Dan Patch Corridor serves, the Metropolitan Council, and the Counties Transit Improvement Board. An estimated capital cost for the Dan Patch Corridor can be found in Chapter 6.

Benefits

The Dan Patch Corridor is an already established railroad corridor, which means little to no properties would need to be acquired for this project. The Dan Patch Corridor parallels segments of Highway 100, Highway 169, and Interstate 35, giving people a new option of travel in these areas.

Transit oriented development has become popular in American cities including the Twin Cities. Transit oriented development has been built along the Metro Blue and Green Lines and Northstar Line, and this is likely near stations on the Dan Patch Corridor. Outside of the central business district of Minneapolis there is already medium density development near potential Dan Patch Corridor stations at West End, St. Louis Park, 50th Street/Vernon Avenue, Atwood, Normandale Lake District, Old Shakopee Road, Savage, and Northfield. Higher density transit oriented development is encouraged in the surrounding areas of Dan Patch Corridor stations, particularly Kenrick Avenue Station in Lakeville due to this being a potential meeting point with the Metro Orange Line and a proposed I-35E BRT between Lakeville and St. Paul.

Affordable housing quotas are mandated by the Metropolitan Council, and affordable housing is encouraged near transitways in order for people to have less dependence on the automobile; for some people an automobile is unaffordable and transit is a necessity. The communities in which the Dan Patch Corridor serves each have quotas for affordable housing, and if the Dan Patch Corridor is built it would provide an opportunity to build some of the affordable housing required.

Ridership of transit systems continues to rise and people want better service. For communities to thrive, transportation options need to be diverse in order to meet the diverse travel demands of residents. Not only would the Dan Patch Corridor provide a new option of travel for residents to reach destinations, but also encourage travelers to visit communities.

Destinations directly served by the Dan Patch Corridor include:

Target Field

Cedar Lake Trail

Edina Industrial Park

Normandale Lake District

Hyland Lake Park Reserve

Downtown Savage

Minnesota River trails

Downtown Lakeville

Airlake Industrial Park

Downtown Northfield

Malt-O-Meal

Nearby destinations accessible by existing or proposed transit connections at Dan Patch Corridor stations include:

Downtown Minneapolis from Target Field Station

University of Minnesota from Target Field Station

West End Shopping District from West End Station

Numerous employers and residences along the Interstate 394 Corridor from West End Station

Cargill Headquarters from St. Louis Park Station

Downtown Hopkins from St. Louis Park Station

Uptown from St. Louis Park Station

Lake Calhoun and Lake Harriet from St. Louis Park Station

Excelsior & Grand from St. Louis Park Station

50th & France from 50th St./Vernon Ave. Station

Southdale from Atwood Station and Normandale Lake District Station

Eden Prairie from Normandale Lake District Station

Numerous employers and residences along the Interstate 494 Corridor from Normandale Lake District Station

Hyland Ski and Snowboard Area from Normandale Lake District Station

Downtown Shakopee from Savage Station

Burnsville Center from Burnsville Station and Kenrick Avenue Station

Buck Hill Ski and Snowboard Area from Orchard Gardens Station

Apple Valley from Orchard Gardens Station

Kenrick Avenue Park & Ride from Kenrick Avenue Station

St. Olaf and Carelton College from Northfield Station

CHAPTER 4

Freight Operations





Analysis of freight operations on the MN&S Subdivision in the past, present, and future.

The Dan Patch Corridor was an important north-south rail corridor avoiding the busy rail yards of Minneapolis and St. Paul while still connecting with Class 1 railroads. This is what made the Minneapolis Northfield & Southern Railway (MN&S) successful between its inheritance of the corridor in 1918 to its absorption into the Soo Line in 1986. Until 1942 the MN&S also operated interurban passenger trains, but its main operation was freight trains. The frequency of trains by the MN&S is unknown, but operations consisted of trains between Glenwood Yard and Northfield, between Glenwood Yard and Richfield, and interchanging with other railroads along the entire corridor. As freight train traffic dropped, the advantage the MN&S had diminished.

Shortly after the Soo Line purchased the MN&S the Soo Line was purchased by CP. Although numerous local customers have switched to truck shipping or have gone out of business along the MN&S Subdivision, PGR maintains healthy business on the High Line Spur in Bloomington and Richfield and the Airlake Industrial Park in Lakeville.

Traffic counts in 1993 (2001 Dan Patch Corridor Commuter Rail Feasibility Study):

-as many as 30 trains per day between Minneapolis and St. Louis Park

-3 to 5 trains per day between St. Louis Park and Savage

-0 trains per day between Savage and Lakeville

It is assumed that traffic was 1 daily roundtrip train between Lakeville and Northfield. The traffic count most likely included BNSF's Wayzata Subdivision, which is why there is a high number of trains between Minneapolis and St. Louis Park; it is likely only 3 to 4 of these trains were on the MN&S Subdivision. Operations on the MN&S Subdivision during this time were by CP and TC&W.

In 1997 PGR was founded and handled switching traffic at the Airlake Industrial Park in Lakeville, and in 2001 PGR purchased the High Line Spur from CP, and the two railroads interchange in Bloomington. PGR then purchased the tracks between Lakeville and Northfield in the mid-2000s.

As mentioned before there is currently one daily roundtrip train operated by CP between Minneapolis and St. Louis Park (this train operates twice weekly to interchange with PGR in West Bloomington), one daily roundtrip train between Northfield and Lakeville operated by PGR, and in the near future there could be around four weekly trains between St. Louis Park and Savage operated by TC&W.

It is difficult to predict what freight train traffic will look like in the future due to the rise and fall in shipping demands and the costs of shipping, but estimates can be given on what levels of freight traffic could be on the MN&S Subdivision in the future.

There has been speculation that PGR will eventually purchase the right-of-way between Bloomington and MN&S Jct. in North Minneapolis. PGR would then handle all local customers on the MN&S Subdivision. Short-line railroads such as PGR are credited with handling local traffic better than Class 1 carriers, which tend to put more importance on bulk traffic such as intermodal, coal, and oil trains. PGR may also benefit from having its High Line and Lakeville operations connected with the rehabbing of the MN&S Subdivision in Lakeville, Burnsville, and Savage.

BNSF and Union Pacific (UP) are connected to the MN&S Subdivision, but it is unlikely that either railroad would want to operate trains on this corridor since they have their own corridors and traffic along the MN&S Subdivision would be light.

The projected traffic listed assumes that ownership of the MN&S Subdivision would remain as is today. PGR's High Line Job is not included since this train operates on the MN&S Subdivision for a short length.

Potential Freight Traffic on the MN&S Subdivision

Railroad:	Movement:	Frequency:
CP	MN&S Job*	5 weekly
CP	MN&S through-train	10 weekly
PGR	High Line connector	3 weekly
PGR	Lakeville Turn*	5 weekly
TC&W	Savage Turn	5 weekly
Total	28 weekly	

*existing traffic

For simplification freight traffic was only looked at on the MN&S Subdivision. Dan Patch Corridor trains would also use BNSF's Wayzata Subdivision and UP's Spine Line but only for a short length.

There are various types of freight transported on the MN&S Subdivision, which include mulch, lumber, grain, merchandise, sand, plastic, salt, produce, and chemicals. Haz-mat placards have been observed on some railcars on the MN&S Subdivision but it is unknown what kind of hazardous materials are transported.

Trains are typically around 20 railcars long, and most likely would be no more than around 40 railcars long.

More information on future freight movements and impact on capacity on the Dan Patch Corridor is provided in Chapter 7.

CHAPTER 5

Rolling Stock



Types of rolling stock considered for the Dan Patch Corridor.



Push-pull operations using locomotives and coaches, as is done on the Northstar Line, would not be considered for the Dan Patch Corridor. Temporal separation of freight traffic and passenger traffic (freight operations are suspended during passenger operations and vice versa) is not feasible for the Dan Patch Corridor and so would also not be considered. Electric multiple units (EMUs) and/or diesel multiple units (DMUs) that comply with the Federal Railroad Administration's crash-worthiness standards would be utilized on the Dan Patch Corridor.

EMUs are powered via overhead wires and are useful on high frequency corridors. Although the Dan Patch Corridor would not be high frequency service, BNSF's Wayzata Subdivision is the only rail connection into downtown Minneapolis, and other regional rail corridors that are proposed would benefit from overhead wires already being installed on this corridor. EMUs are also quieter than DMUs and have no emissions. To reduce cost EMUs would only be used as far south as Lakeville.

DMUs are powered by diesel engines within the railcar and are useful on lightly used regional rail corridors. Overhead wires are not required which significantly reduces cost. Although DMUs are quieter than diesel locomotives, they are louder than EMUs and there is the possibility of emissions problems in areas along the corridor, though this is unlikely. DMUs would use the entire Dan Patch Corridor, but if EMUs are also selected DMUs would be used for lighter frequency service to Northfield.

There are only a small number of EMUs and DMUs sharing tracks with freight trains in North America, but the popularity of them is increasing since they are more economical on regional rail corridors that do not have the demand for locomotives and coaches, and are proven successful on European regional rail systems. Multiple units using different fuel sources, such as natural gas, could also be considered for the Dan Patch Corridor if available, though at this time there are no known multiple-unit trains using energy sources other than electric and diesel.

The Dan Patch Corridor has numerous curves, which makes passenger operations with locomotives more challenging, while EMUs and DMUs are better able to travel on curvy rail corridors, particularly those with tilt technology.

The chosen rolling stock should also be utilized on other proposed regional rail corridors. The rolling stock would have seating for 150-200 passengers. Platforms at each station would be able to accommodate a single railcar.

An operations & maintenance facility (OMF) would need to be built for the storage and maintenance of rolling stock. From an efficiency standpoint for transit operations the OMF should be located in Minneapolis near Target Field Station. There is a proposal to build an OMF in the Linden Yards area west of downtown for passenger trains, but there has been opposition to this and conflicting proposals for residential and commercial development as part of the Metro Green Line extension. Another possible location would be southern Lakeville near the Airlake Industrial Park. With other regional rail corridors being a possibility however, there is the potential dilemma of whether to have numerous small facilities on the terminus of these corridors, or one or two facilities in a central location. It appears likely that the small rural facilities approach will be utilized since the Northstar Line OMF already exists in Big Lake and there are challenges to acquiring highly valuable land near the central business districts of Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Chapter 6

Capital Costs

Costs are approximate and in 2016 dollars.

Rehabbing current corridor*:

MN&S Sub. mainline track-$64.8 million

Rehabbing corridor between Savage and Lakeville-$250,000

Additional track/Sidings*:

Wayzata Sub. double track-$4.5 million

MN&S Sub. sidings.-$52.2 million

Overhead wire installation between Minneapolis and Lakeville-$152 million

Rolling Stock:

$10 million per unit (based on costs from orders for DMUs/EMUs from various transit agencies)

$520 million for 52 units

Crossing Upgrades*:

$250,000 per crossing for active warning devices:

Cedar Lake Trail (pedestrian, minor upgrades for quiet-zone compliance)

Brunswick Avenue (2x, pedestrian, minor upgrades for quiet-zone compliance)

Excelsior Blvd. (minor upgrades for quiet-zone compliance)

East Bush Lake Road (minor upgrades for quiet-zone compliance)

Chalet Road (minor upgrades for quiet-zone compliance)

215th Street

Highview Avenue

225th Street

Hamburg Avenue

240th Street

private crossing (3x)

farm crossing (3x)

280th Street

290th Street

300th Street

Eveleth Avenue

315th Street

Total-$5.25 million

Crossing closures:

29th Street

42nd Street

two private crossings in Edina

$450,000 per crossing for active warning devices and quiet zone compliance:

28th Street

Dakota Avenue

Lake Street/Library Lane

Walker Street

Alabama Avenue

41st Street

49th Street

Brookside Avenue

Hansen Road

Valley Lane

Burnsville Parkway

143rd Street

Southcross Drive

150th Street

152nd Street

155th Street

168th Street

172nd Street

Kenrick Avenue

188th Street

Jaguar Avenue

Ipava Avenue

Dodd Blvd.

207th Street

210th Street

Holyoke Avenue

Dresden Avenue

Greenvale Avenue

St. Olaf Avenue

2nd Street

3rd Street

Total-$14 million

Underpasses/overpasses:

Bridge over Highway 7-$2 million

Bridge over CP Bass Lake Spur-$1.5 million

Bridge over Cambridge Street-$1 million

Pedestrian bridge at Crosstown-$500,000

Bridge over Eden Avenue-$1 million

Bridge over Dewey Hill Road-$1 million

Pedestrian tunnel at 98th Street-$750,000

Pedestrian tunnel at Dakota Road-$750,000

Bridge over Old Shakopee Road-$10 million

Minnesota River Bridge-$75 million

Bridge over Union Pacific/Highway 13-$4 million

Bridge over Highway 13 Frontage Road-$1 million

Bridge over Quentin Avenue-$1 million

Bridge over Lynn Avenue-$1.5 million

Bridge over Credit River-$400,000

Pedestrian bridge at Judicial Park-$500,000

185th Street underpass-$10 million

Pedestrian tunnel Lake Marion Greenway-$750,000

Bridge over 250th Street-$10 million

Bridge over Galaxie Avenue-$6 million

Bridge over 5th Avenue-$10 million

Total-$148.25 million

Capacity Rights^:

between Minneapolis and Northfield-$108.8 million

between Minneapolis and Lakeville-$123 million

PTC Installation:

unknown

Environmental Mitigation*:

$3.3 million

Safety Barriers*:

$165,000 per mile for security fencing

Total-$2.8 million

$1.5 million per mile for crashwalls

Total-$1.35 million

$1 million per mile for guardrails

Total-$5.89 million

Station Construction:

West End-$7 million

St. Louis Park-$15 million

50th Street/Vernon Avenue-$15 million

Atwood-$5 million

Normandale Lake District-$5 million

Old Shakopee Road-$5 million

Savage-$10.5 million

Burnsville-$15 million

Orchard Gardens-$5 million

Downtown Lakeville-$4 million

Northfield-$3 million

OMF:

$100 million

Estimated capital cost:

$1.4 to 1.7 billion

*based on cost estimates from the 2001 Dan Patch Corridor Commuter Rail Feasibility Study and adjusted for inflation

^based on cost estimates from the 2015 State Rail Plan

Please note that these are cost estimates based on the proposed capacity/frequency on the Dan Patch Corridor (more information on Chapter 7). It is likely that the frequency of trains would be less than what is proposed in this study, therefore requiring less sidings, less rolling stock, a smaller OMF, reduced cost of capacity rights, etc.

CHAPTER 7

Track Configuration and Capacity Analysis



Operations of Dan Patch Corridor with shared use by passenger and freight trains.



Passenger rail services would be split into local and regional service:

Local service-Minneapolis to Downtown Lakeville serving all stops

Regional service-Minneapolis to Northfield; no service at Atwood, Old Shakopee Road, Orchard Gardens, and Kenrick Avenue stations

Frequency

Local trains weekday:

Peak hour-every 30 minutes

Off peak-every hour

Local trains weekend-every hour

Regional trains weekday:

Peak hour-every hour

Off peak-every two hours

Regional trains weekend-every two hours

Proposed maximum frequency of passenger trains-6 trains per hour (3 in each direction) between Minneapolis and Lakeville

Single Track Capacity

Between GN Jct. and MILW Jct.:

approximately 14 trains per hour (7 in each direction)

Between Garden Park (Edina) and Atwood:

approximately 8 trains per hour (4 in each direction)

Between Normandale Lake and Old Shakopee Road:

approximately 8 trains per hour (4 in each direction)

Between Savage and Burnsville Parkway:

approximately 8 trains per hour (4 in each direction)

Between Orchard Gardens and Kenrick Avenue:

10 trains per hour (5 in each direction)

Between Kenrick Avenue and Jaguar Avenue:

8 trains per hour (4 in each direction)

Downtown Lakeville:

22 trains per hour (11 in each direction)

Eureka Township:

8 trains per hour (4 in each direction)

Multiple Track Segments

Minneapolis:

A double-track main would be built parallel to BNSF's Wayzata Subdivision, except for a short choke point west of Target Field in which the width of right-of-way only allows for a single track for passenger trains and a single track for freight trains. A stub track would also be built for Northstar Line trains for midday layovers.

St. Louis Park:

The double-track main would continue on GN Jct. and for a short length south of the connection with CP's MN&S Subdivision.

Just south of the bridge over Highway 7 a double-track segment would be built allowing two passenger trains to serve St. Louis Park Station at the same time. This double-track segment would continue south until just north of the bridge over Minnehaha Creek in Edina.

Edina:

Parallel to Brookside Avenue a double-track segment would be built allowing two trains to serve the 50th St./Vernon Ave. Station at the same time. This double-track segment would continue south until just north of the Hansen Road grade-crossing.

Just south of the tunnel under 70th Street the single-track segment would split into three tracks allowing two passenger trains to serve Atwood Station and a freight train or regional train to operate through the station at the same time. South of Atwood Station the right-of-way is wide enough for a short fourth track segment if needed. Just north of the underpass at 78th Street the segment would be double-track until just south of the Normandale Lake District Station in Bloomington.

Bloomington:

The Nesbitt Siding and Auto Club Siding would be connected creating a double-track segment. In addition a short third track segment would be built at Old Shakopee Road Station allowing two passenger trains to serve the station and a freight train or regional train to operate through the station at the same time. At Auto Club Junction a six-track yard would be built allowing CP and PGR to interchange without blocking the mainline. The double-track segment would continue south across the Minnesota River to Savage.

Savage:

The double-track segment from Bloomington would continue south until just north of the bridge over Quentin Avenue, which would allow two trains to serve the Savage Station at the same time.

Burnsville:

A double-track segment would begin just south of the Burnsville Parkway grade-crossing and connect with a previously existing siding at Orchard Gardens. This would allow two passenger trains to serve the Burnsville and Orchard Gardens stations at the same time.

Lakeville:

Just south of the 172nd Street grade-crossing a double-track segment would begin plus a short third track allowing two passenger

trains to serve Kenrick Avenue Station and a freight train or regional train to operate through the station at the same time. The triple-track segment would end just south of the station.

Just south of the Jaguar Avenue grade-crossing a double-track segment would begin and end just south of the Downtown Lakeville Station, which would allow two passenger trains to serve the station at the same time. Due to right-of-way constraints the tracks will merge and then split again in the Airlake Industrial Park area. From there the corridor will have four tracks; two mainline and two for freight switching. Just south of the Airlake Industrial Park a stub track would be built allowing local passenger trains to layover before returning north to Minneapolis (also potential location of the OMF).

Eureka Township:

The double-track segment in southern Lakeville would continue until just south of the bridge over 250th Street.

Castle Rock and Northfield:

A double-track segment would begin approximately 3 miles south of Eureka Township and continue all the way to Northfield. The corridor would then be triple-track in downtown Northfield; two tracks for passenger trains and one track for freight trains (UP's Spine Line).

Freight Operations

CP MN&S Job:

CP's MN&S Job typically operates in the late morning and noon hours on the Dan Patch Corridor. This train serves one customer in St. Louis Park, Hill Salt, which is located near MILW Jct. Currently this involves breaking off the train at MILW Jct. on the mainline, taking the railcar or railcars for Hill Salt, and switching out the railcar or railcars to be shipped out. After this is completed the train returns to the mainline and reconnects with the rest of the train. Twice weekly this train continues south to Auto Club Junction in Bloomington to interchange with PGR's High Line Job. Every weekday PGR drops off railcars at Auto Club Jct. to be shipped on CP's MN&S Job, and CP drops off railcars that PGR will take to East Bloomington and Richfield.

With the implementation of regional rail service, CP's MN&S Job would most likely not be able to sit on the mainline at MILW Jct. while delivering and picking up railcars at Hill Salt. The current process takes approximately 30-40 minutes, and due to the constricted right-of-way a third track could not be built without property acquisition. There are two options to mitigate this; 1) have CP's MN&S Job switch onto TC&W trackage to break off the train, return to the MN&S Subdivision, and deliver the railcars to Hill Salt, or 2) make the Hill Salt Spur double-track so the train does not have to sit on the mainline. The most likely option is the former, since a new wye track will be built at MILW Jct. to allow easier movement between the CP and TC&W trackage. The latter option would involve blocking Louisiana Avenue for a significant amount of time while delivering and picking up railcars.

Interchanging with PGR at Auto Club Junction should not be an issue with the rebuilding of Auto Club Yard to allow interchange between CP and PGR without blocking the mainline.

TC&W Savage Turn:

Connecting between TC&W tracks and CP's MN&S Subdivision at MILW Jct. is currently a difficult and long process that can take around 2 hours to break up the train on one rail corridor and reconnect the train on the other rail corridor. Due to this the current operation is not feasible with the implementation of regional rail service, so as part of the Southwest LRT project a new wye track would be built allowing

seamless connection between TC&W's Glencoe Subdivision and CP's MN&S Subdivision.

Approaching the Minnesota River the train must stop, wait for any barge traffic that is in the area, and rotate the Dan Patch Line Bridge into the closed (rail connected) position to cross the river. A new river crossing would be built and would be in the closed position except in cases where a barge is approaching (it is assumed that barge operations will not have a major impact on the operations of the Dan Patch Corridor).

After crossing the river the train continues south crossing Highway 13 and goes as far south as Quentin Avenue. The train then reverses into Port Cargill where the railcars are unloaded. After unloading the train will return onto the mainline and head back north to St. Louis Park. To decrease the amount of time this train is blocking the mainline the train will switch onto Union Pacific yard tracks just east of the CP MN&S Subdivision. When traffic on the mainline is clear the train will cross on a diamond to the current unloading tracks at Port Cargill, and then the reverse when going back to St. Louis Park.

PGR Lakeville Turn:

This train begins at the Northfield Yard in southern Northfield, delivers railcars at the Airlake Industrial Park in Lakeville, and returns to Northfield. With regional rail service the operation of the Lakeville Turn needs to be off the mainline as much as possible once at the Airlake Industrial Park and sorting railcars, though because trains operating south of Lakeville would have less frequency this should not be a major issue.

BNSF Wayzata Subdivision:

Most trains on the Wayzata Subdivision are operating to/from Willmar, the exceptions being two daily trains that switch onto BNSF's Monticello Subdivision at Lyndale Junction near downtown Minneapolis and two-four daily trains that switch onto the Kenilworth Corridor at Cedar Lake Junction. For the Dan Patch Corridor project there would be a dedicated freight mainline on the Wayzata Subdivision between Target Field Station and GN Jct., and 1-2 passenger mainline tracks for regional trains. The freight mainline would be the northern track, allowing most freight trains to operate without blocking the passenger mainline. Trains entering or leaving the Kenilworth Corridor would stop at Cedar Lake Junction for any approaching traffic and then proceed crossing over the passenger mainlines.

PGR High Line Connector:

This is a potential new freight train operating at most a few times weekly between Northfield and Auto Club Junction. This train would interchange with PGR's High Line Job from East Bloomington and Richfield.

CP MN&S through-train:

This is a potential new freight train operating between Humboldt Yard and southern Minnesota with up to two daily trains. It is assumed that this train would not serve local customers on the MN&S Subdivision, but rather interchange with other trains and serve local customers in southern Minnesota.

Travel Time for Passenger Trains

Minneapolis-West End: 5 minutes

West End-St. Louis Park: 6 minutes

St. Louis Park-50th/Vernon Avenue: 5 minutes

50th/Vernon Avenue-Atwood: 6 minutes

Atwood-Normandale Lake District: 3 minutes

Normandale Lake District-Old Shakopee Road: 7 minutes

Old Shakopee Road-Savage: 10 minutes

Savage-Burnsville: 10 minutes

Burnsville-Orchard Gardens: 5 minutes

Orchard Gardens-Kenrick Avenue: 7 minutes

Kenrick Avenue-Downtown Lakeville: 8 minutes

Downtown Lakeville-Northfield: 15 minutes

Total travel time for local trains between Minneapolis and Downtown Lakeville-approximately 72 minutes

Total travel time for regional trains between Minneapolis and Downtown Lakeville and Northfield respectively-approximately 57 minutes and 72 minutes

Travel Time for Freight Trains

Note that travel times are for cases in which the freight train does not have to stop or significantly slow down, but does account for the average speed on segments.

Between GN Junction and MILW Junction:

top speed of 25 miles per hour

travel time approximately 6 minutes

Between MILW Junction and Garden Park Siding:

top speed of 30 miles per hour

travel time approximately 5.5 minutes

Between Garden Park Siding and Atwood:

top speed of 30 miles per hour

travel time approximately 5 minutes

Between Atwood and Nesbitt Siding:

top speed of 30 miles per hour

travel time approximately 10 minutes

Between Nesbitt Siding and Auto Club Junction:

top speed of 30 miles per hour

travel time approximately 3 minutes

Between Auto Club Junction and Savage Junction:

top speed of 25 miles per hour

travel time approximately 5.5 minutes

Between Savage Junction and Savage Station:

top speed of 30 miles per hour

travel time approximately 2 minutes

Between Savage Station and Burnsville Station:

top speed of 25 miles per hour

travel time approximately 11 minutes

Between Burnsville Station and Orchard Gardens Station:

top speed of 25 miles per hour

travel time approximately 7 minutes

Between Orchard Gardens Siding and Kenrick Siding:

top speed of 25 miles per hour

travel time approximately 5.5 minutes

Between Kenrick Siding and Downtown Lakeville Station:

top speed of 30 miles per hour

travel time approximately 7 minutes

Between Downtown Lakeville Station and Airlake Industrial Park:

top speed of 25 miles per hour

travel time approximately 7 minutes

Between Airlake Industrial Park and southern end of Eureka Siding:

top speed of 55 miles per hour

travel time approximately 4 minutes

Between southern end of Eureka Siding and Castle Rock Siding:

top speed of 45 miles per hour

travel time approximately 2.5 minutes

Between Castle Rock Siding and Northfield Station:

top speed of 79 miles per hour

travel time approximately 9 minutes

Total travel time between GN Jct. and Northfield Yard-85.5 minutes

Concept Schedule for Dan Patch Corridor

Dan Patch Line Weekday Schedule (Regional Trains)

Northbound	Departure time (read down):															Friday night only:
Trip #	R1	R2	R3	R4	R5	R6	R7	R8	R9	R10	R11	R12	R13	R14	R15	R16
Northfield	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:30	12:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	8:30	10:30	12:30 AM
Downtown Lakeville	4:45	5:45	6:45	7:45	8:45	9:45	10:45	12:45	2:45	3:45	4:45	5:45	6:45	8:45	10:45	12:45
Kenrick Avenue	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Orchard Gardens	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Burnsville	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	1:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	9:00	11:00	1:00
Savage	5:10	6:10	7:10	8:10	9:10	10:10	11:10	1:10	3:10	4:10	5:10	6:10	7:10	9:10	11:10	1:10
Old Shakopee Road	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Normandale Lake District	5:22	6:22	7:22	8:22	9:22	10:22	11:22	1:22	3:22	4:22	5:22	6:22	7:22	9:22	11:22	1:22
Atwood	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
50th/Vernon	5:28	6:28	7:28	8:28	9:28	10:28	11:28	1:28	3:28	4:28	5:28	6:28	7:28	9:28	11:28	1:28
St. Louis Park	5:33	6:33	7:33	8:33	9:33	10:33	11:33	1:33	3:33	4:33	5:33	6:33	7:33	9:33	11:33	1:33
West End	5:39	6:39	7:39	8:39	9:39	10:39	11:39	1:39	3:39	4:39	5:39	6:39	7:39	9:39	11:39	1:39
Minneapolis-Target Field	5:44	6:44	7:44	8:44	9:44	10:44	11:44	1:44	3:44	4:44	5:44	6:44	7:44	9:44	11:44	1:44

Dan Patch Line Weekday Schedule (Regional Trains)

Southbound	Departure time (read down):															Friday night only:
Trip #	R1	R2	R3	R4	R5	R6	R7	R8	R9	R10	R11	R12	R13	R14	R15	R16
Minneapolis-Target Field	5:45	6:45	7:45	8:45	9:45	10:45	11:45	1:45	3:45	4:45	5:45	6:45	8:45	10:45	11:45	1:00 AM
West End	5:50	6:50	7:50	8:50	9:50	10:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	4:50	5:50	6:50	8:50	10:50	11:50	1:05
St. Louis Park	5:56	6:56	7:56	8:56	9:56	10:56	11:56	1:56	3:56	4:56	5:56	6:56	8:56	10:56	11:56	1:11
50th/Vernon	6:01	7:01	8:01	9:01	10:01	11:01	12:01	2:01	4:01	5:01	6:01	7:01	9:01	11:01	12:01	1:16
Atwood	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Normandale Lake District	6:07	7:07	8:07	9:07	10:07	11:07	12:07	2:07	4:07	5:07	6:07	7:07	9:07	11:07	12:07	1:22
Old Shakopee Road	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Savage	6:19	7:19	8:19	9:19	10:19	11:19	12:19	2:19	4:19	5:19	6:19	7:19	9:19	11:19	12:19	1:34
Burnsville	6:29	7:29	8:29	9:29	10:29	11:29	12:29	2:29	4:29	5:29	6:29	7:29	9:29	11:29	12:29	1:44
Orchard Gardens	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Kenrick Avenue	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Downtown Lakeville	6:44	7:44	8:44	9:44	10:44	11:44	12:44	2:44	4:44	5:44	6:44	7:44	9:44	11:44	12:44	1:59
Northfield	6:59	7:59	8:59	9:59	10:59	11:59	12:59	2:59	4:59	5:59	6:59	7:59	9:59	11:59	12:59	2:14

Dan Patch Line Weekday Schedule (Local Trains)

Northbound — Departure time (read down):

Trip #	L1	L2	L3	L4	L5	L6	L7	L8	L9	L10	L11	L12	L13	L14	L15	L16	L17	L18	L19	L20	L21
Northfield	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
Downtown Lakeville	4:55	5:25	5:55	6:25	6:55	7:25	7:55	8:25	8:55	9:25	9:55	10:25	11:25	12:25	1:25	2:25	3:25	3:55	4:25	4:55	5:25
Kenrick Avenue	5:03	5:33	6:03	6:33	7:03	7:33	8:03	8:33	9:03	9:33	10:03	10:33	11:33	12:33	1:33	2:33	3:33	4:03	4:33	5:03	5:33
Orchard Gardens	5:10	5:40	6:10	6:40	7:10	7:40	8:10	8:40	9:10	9:40	10:10	10:40	11:40	12:40	1:40	2:40	3:40	4:10	4:40	5:10	5:40
Burnsville	5:15	5:45	6:15	6:45	7:15	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:45	12:45	1:45	2:45	3:45	4:15	4:45	5:15	5:45
Savage	5:25	5:55	6:25	6:55	7:25	7:55	8:25	8:55	9:25	9:55	10:25	10:55	11:55	12:55	1:55	2:55	3:55	4:25	4:55	5:25	5:55
Old Shakopee Road	5:35	6:05	6:35	7:05	7:35	8:05	8:35	9:05	9:35	10:05	10:35	11:05	12:05	1:05	2:05	3:05	4:05	4:35	5:05	5:35	6:05
Normandale Lake District	5:42	6:12	6:42	7:12	7:42	8:12	8:42	9:12	9:42	10:12	10:42	11:12	12:12	1:12	2:12	3:12	4:12	4:42	5:12	5:42	6:12
Atwood	5:45	6:15	6:45	7:15	7:45	8:15	8:45	9:15	9:45	10:15	10:45	11:15	12:15	1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15	4:45	5:15	5:45	6:15
50th/Vernon	5:51	6:21	6:51	7:21	7:51	8:21	8:51	9:21	9:51	10:21	10:51	11:21	12:21	1:21	2:21	3:21	4:21	4:51	5:21	5:51	6:21
St. Louis Park	5:56	6:26	6:56	7:26	7:56	8:26	8:56	9:26	9:56	10:26	10:56	11:26	12:26	1:26	2:26	3:26	4:26	4:56	5:26	5:56	6:26
West End	6:02	6:32	7:02	7:32	8:02	8:32	9:02	9:32	10:02	10:32	11:02	11:32	12:32	1:32	2:32	3:32	4:32	5:02	5:32	6:02	6:32
Minneapolis-Target Field	6:07	6:37	7:07	7:37	8:07	8:37	9:07	9:37	10:07	10:37	11:07	11:37	12:37	1:37	2:37	3:37	4:37	5:07	5:37	6:07	6:37

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L22	L23	L24	L25	L26	L27	L28	L29
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5:55	6:25	7:25	8:25	9:25	10:25	11:25	12:25 AM
6:03	6:33	7:33	8:33	9:33	10:33	11:33	12:33
6:10	6:40	7:40	8:40	9:40	10:40	11:40	12:40
6:15	6:45	7:45	8:45	9:45	10:45	11:45	12:45
6:25	6:55	7:55	8:55	9:55	10:55	11:55	12:55
6:35	7:05	8:05	9:05	10:05	11:05	12:05	1:05
6:42	7:12	8:12	9:12	10:12	11:12	12:12	1:12
6:45	7:15	8:15	9:15	10:15	11:15	12:15	1:15
6:51	7:21	8:21	9:21	10:21	11:21	12:21	1:21
6:56	7:26	8:26	9:26	10:26	11:26	12:26	1:26
7:02	7:32	8:32	9:32	10:32	11:32	12:32	1:32
7:07	7:37	8:37	9:37	10:37	11:37	12:32	1:37

Dan Patch Line Weekday Schedule (Local Trains)

Southbound	Departure time (read down):																				
Trip #	L1	L2	L3	L4	L5	L6	L7	L8	L9	L10	L11	L12	L13	L14	L15	L16	L17	L18	L19	L20	L21
Minneapolis-Target Field	5:22	5:52	6:22	6:52	7:22	7:52	8:22	8:52	9:22	9:52	10:22	11:22	12:22	1:22	2:22	3:22	3:52	4:22	4:52	5:22	5:52
West End	5:27	5:57	6:27	6:57	7:27	7:57	8:27	8:57	9:27	9:57	10:27	11:27	12:27	1:27	2:27	3:27	3:57	4:27	4:57	5:27	5:57
St. Louis Park	5:33	6:03	6:33	7:03	7:33	8:03	8:33	9:03	9:33	10:03	10:33	11:33	12:33	1:33	2:33	3:33	4:03	4:33	5:03	5:33	6:03
50th/Vernon	5:38	6:08	6:38	7:08	7:38	8:08	8:38	9:08	9:38	10:08	10:38	11:38	12:38	1:38	2:38	3:38	4:08	4:38	5:08	5:38	6:08
Atwood	5:44	6:14	6:44	7:14	7:44	8:14	8:44	9:14	9:44	10:14	10:44	11:44	12:44	1:44	2:44	3:44	4:14	4:44	5:14	5:44	6:14
Normandale Lake District	5:47	6:17	6:47	7:17	7:47	8:17	8:47	9:17	9:47	10:17	10:47	11:47	12:47	1:47	2:47	3:47	4:17	4:47	5:17	5:47	6:17
Old Shakopee Road	5:54	6:24	6:54	7:24	7:54	8:24	8:54	9:24	9:54	10:24	10:54	11:54	12:54	1:54	2:54	3:54	4:24	4:54	5:24	5:54	6:24
Savage	6:04	6:34	7:04	7:34	8:04	8:34	9:04	9:34	10:04	10:34	11:04	12:04	1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	4:34	5:04	5:34	6:04	6:34
Burnsville	6:14	6:44	7:14	7:44	8:14	8:44	9:14	9:44	10:14	10:44	11:44	12:44	1:44	2:44	3:44	4:14	4:44	5:14	5:44	6:14	6:44
Orchard Gardens	6:19	6:49	7:19	7:49	8:19	8:49	9:19	9:49	10:19	10:49	11:49	12:49	1:49	2:49	3:49	4:19	4:49	5:19	5:49	6:19	6:49
Kenrick Avenue	6:26	6:56	7:26	7:56	8:26	8:56	9:26	9:56	10:26	10:56	11:26	12:26	1:26	2:26	3:26	4:26	4:56	5:26	5:56	6:26	6:56
Downtown Lakeville	6:34	7:04	7:34	8:04	8:34	9:04	9:34	10:04	10:34	11:04	12:04	1:04	2:04	3:04	4:04	4:34	5:04	5:34	6:04	6:34	7:04
Northfield	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x

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6:38	7:38	8:38	9:38	10:38	11:38	12:38	1:38
6:44	7:44	8:44	9:44	10:44	11:44	12:44	1:44
6:47	7:47	8:47	9:47	10:47	11:47	12:47	1:47
6:54	7:54	8:54	9:54	10:54	11:54	12:54	1:54
7:04	8:04	9:04	10:04	11:04	12:04	1:04	2:04
7:14	8:14	9:14	10:14	11:14	12:14	1:14	2:14
7:19	8:19	9:19	10:19	11:19	12:19	1:19	2:19
7:26	8:26	9:26	10:26	11:26	12:26	1:26	2:26
7:34	8:34	9:34	10:34	11:34	12:34	1:34	2:34
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CHAPTER 8

Station Characteristics





Stations will be easily accessible by all modes of movement including walking and biking. Station amenities would be similar to light rail and Northstar Line stations.



West End Station:

Platform configuration-island platform with above-grade or below-grade access between Cedar Lake Road and Cedar Lake Trail

Parking-none

Transit connections-Routes 9 and 604



St. Louis Park Station:

Platform configuration-split platform with pedestrian tunnel under railroad right-of-way and bridge access to Cedar Lake Trail and Walker Street

Parking-existing parking lot west of station that could be utilized, though current use unknown, alternatively build parking ramp next to station with approximately 200 spaces

Transit connections-Routes 17, 604, 615, 668, and Metro Green Line (proposed)



50th Street/Vernon Avenue Station:

Platform configuration-island platform with elevator and stair access to Gus Young Lane and 50th Street/Vernon Avenue

Parking-existing parking ramp south of station, though current level of use unknown; undeveloped land in between Arcadia Avenue and railroad right-of-way where a park & ride ramp could be built with approximately 350 spaces

Transit connections-Routes 46, 146, and 587



Atwood Station:

Platform configuration-split platform with stair and ramp access to 70th Street

Parking-approximately 100 space parking lot west of station platforms

Transit connections-Routes 515 or 516 (proposed), 540 (proposed) and 578



Normandale Lake District Station:

Platform configuration-split platform

Parking-approximately 100 space parking lot in between railroad right-of-way and East Bush Lake Road north of 84th Street

Transit connections-Routes 6 (proposed), 540, and American Blvd. BRT (proposed)



Old Shakopee Road Station:

Platform configuration-split platform with stair and ramp access to Old Shakopee Road

Parking-approximately 130 space parking lot and potentially 100 existing spaces at parking lot east of station, though current use unknown

Transit connections-Routes 537 (proposed), 541 (proposed), 589, and 597



Savage Station:

Platform configuration-island platform with stair and elevator access to 123rd Street

Parking-approximately 400 space parking ramp east of station platform

Transit connections-Routes 421, 491, and Minnesota Valley Line (proposed)



Burnsville Station:

Platform configuration-island platform with stair and elevator access to County Road 42

Parking-approximately 500 space parking ramp northeast of station platform

Transit connections-Routes 444 and 464



Orchard Gardens Station:

Platform configuration-split platform

Parking-approximately 150 space parking lot in between railroad right-of-way and County Road 5

Transit connections-Route 420 (proposed)



Kenrick Avenue Station:

Platform configuration-split platform

Parking-approximately 400 space parking ramp northeast of station platforms built on existing surface lot or 400 space parking ramp northwest of station platforms

Transit connections-Metro Orange Line (proposed) and I-35E BRT (proposed)



Downtown Lakeville Station:

Platform configuration-split platform

Parking-existing surface lot north of station platforms, though current level of use is unknown; alternatively 250 space parking ramp next to railroad right-of-way on east side

Transit connections-none

Alternate location-Holyoke Avenue & 215th Street



Northfield Station:

Platform configuration-split platform

Parking-approximately 120 space parking lot between 2nd Street and 3rd Street on east side of railroad right-of-way

Transit connections-Hiawathaland Transit

The Dan Patch Corridor would have approximately 2,800 park & ride spaces. This is partly based on station designs from the 2001 Dan Patch Corridor Feasibility Study.

Although parking ramps are expensive to build, land is conserved while providing enough parking capacity for demand. In addition some of the park & ride facilities would be shared use with other transit routes.

Parking constraints would likely exist at the Normandale Lake District Station due to the limited amount of undeveloped land available and the surrounding terrain makes building a park & ride facility difficult. There is also the possibility that during the winter people going to Hyland Ski and Snowboard Area would take advantage of the park & ride facility, so enforcement may be needed to ensure that only transit users are using the park & ride facility while people going to Hyland Ski and Snowboard Area use designated parking areas. One reason why there is a station just to the north of Normandale Lake District Station at Atwood is due to the potential for parking constraints. It is optimal that riders from southern Edina would park at Atwood rather than Normandale Lake District in order to relieve pressure off the park & ride lot at Normandale Lake District.

Most stations will have a possibility of riders using local streets for parking. While a small number of people doing this should not be an issue, if it gets to the point where local residents cannot park on local streets then enforcement is needed.

Chapter 9

Next Steps

-Either repeal the Dan Patch Corridor legislative ban or consider it void due to referring to the proposal of commuter rail and not regional rail on the Dan Patch Corridor.

-Once funding is achieved begin a new comprehensive study of the Dan Patch Corridor including cost/benefit analysis.

-If results from the new comprehensive study conclude that the Dan Patch Corridor is worth the investment go into further engineering study.

-Consult with stakeholders including communities, railroad companies, and counties on project.

-Consult with Minneapolis about land use planning in Basset Creek and Linden Yards area. Rail transportation and development plans may conflict.

-The I-35 Corridor (consisting of the Dan Patch Corridor and/or Spine Line) is a Phase I project: “Projects that are within a 0–20 year implementation horizon” (2015 State Rail Plan).

-Consider new regional rail hub for Minneapolis either replacing Target Field Station or in addition to. Due to the constricted right-of-way at Target Field Station there cannot be heavy frequency of regional trains. A new station would likely not be required after construction of the Dan Patch Corridor, but if/when more regional rail corridors are established.

Chapter 10

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From: Ross Plaetzer
To: James Hovland; "mail@EdinaMN.gov"; "kstaunton@EdinaMN.gov"; "rstewart@EdinaMN.gov"; Mary Brindle; Ann Swenson
Subject: Staking out seating for July 4th parade
Date: Friday, July 08, 2016 3:46:27 PM





Mayor Hovland and Council Members,

For whatever reason this year, parade goers staked out prime seating earlier that I've ever seen for this year's Fourth of July Parade on Monday. Many prime seating areas had been staked out by noon on Saturday, two days before the event.

While early claims on location are probably in our American blood, dating back to the Sooners and the Boomers of the 19th century, unregulated, unofficial seat reserving done days before the event raises several issues that may merit review. First, it looks tacky to see blankets, chairs, towels and the like strewn along 50th street, a busy road, for several days. Second, it interferes with pedestrian and bicycle use of the sidewalks. Third, it creates a situation where each year, seat stakers will make their claims earlier and earlier than the year before. It is possible that for next year's parade, which will fall on a Tuesday, claim stakers will set up chairs, etc. on Saturday, three days before the event.

Several cities have addressed unregulated seat claiming by imposing reasonable time restrictions. Three cities' rules are set out below.

The parade is a great community event and is drawing more and more viewers each year. For that reason alone, some reasonable regulations may be a wise route.

(Full disclosure—I'm not really a parade goer. I watched some of the early parades, in 1991 and 1992, when about 200 people total watched the parade. I marched in the 1997 parade with the Edina Basketball Association, and I've seen about 3-4 parades in the last 19 years. So, this is not a personal issue with me.)

ROSS PLAETZER | 4058 SUNNYSIDE ROAD | CELL: 612.991.8896

Huntington Beach, CA—

12.32.015 Fourth of July Parade Viewing

A. No person shall place on any public property, furniture, stakes, rope, ribbon, signs or any other item used to reserve areas for parade viewing before 7:00 a.m. on July 3rd.

B. No materials used to reserve areas of public property shall block or interfere with pedestrian or vehicular traffic, or block those portions of sidewalks and streets used for the same prior to 6:00 a.m. on July 4th.

C. Adhesive material, including adhesive tape, is prohibited for use in reserving space for parade viewing.

This prohibition includes, but is not limited to, the use of tape or other adhesives on trees, poles and signs.

D. No person shall sell, lease, or rent any seat or space on public property.

E. No person may use any area of public property so as to interfere with any person's viewing of the parade from a City authorized and approved grandstand.

F. All materials used to designate a private viewing area as described in this section shall be removed by 3:00 p.m. on July 4th.

http://www.qcode.us/codes/huntingtonbeach/

Provo, Utah—

Spectators may "stake out" their claim to a spot along University Avenue no earlier than July 3, at 3:00pm per Provo City Ordinance. All other portions of the parade route cannot be claimed or reserved until July 4, at 5:00 am.

This includes trying to "reserve or occupy, or attempt to claim, reserve or occupy, either in person or by the placement of ropes, tents, chairs, sleeping bags, blankets, or other devices or barriers, any public property as a position for observing [the] public parade."

Please note that in order to reserve a spot on the parade route at least one person must be present. Any items left unattended may be moved.

Provo, Utah code—

9.14.220. Public Parade Regulations.

(1) It shall be unlawful for any person to claim, reserve or occupy, or to attempt to claim, reserve or occupy, either in person or by the placement of ropes, tents, chairs, sleeping bags, blankets, or other devices or barriers, any public property as a position for observing a public parade:

(a) along University Avenue before 3:00 p.m. on the day prior to a public parade, or

(b) along any other public street before 5:00 a.m. on the day of a public parade.

(c) Along University Avenue after 3:00 p.m. on the day prior to a public parade, until the conclusion of the public parade, a person may occupy a position on public property for the purpose of watching a public parade and may, by the placement of ropes, tents, chairs, sleeping bags, blankets, or other devices or barriers, claim or reserve or attempt to claim or reserve any public property as a position for observing the public parade.

(d) Along any public street other than University Avenue after 5:00 a.m. on the day of a public property as a position for observing the public parade.

(e) Along any public street other than University Avenue after 5:00 a.m. on the day of a public parade, until the conclusion of the public parade, a person may occupy a position on public property for the purpose of watching a public parade and may, by the placement of ropes, tents, chairs, sleeping bags, blankets, or other devices or barriers, claim or reserve or attempt to claim or reserve any public property as a position for observing the public parade.

(2) Items such as ropes, tents, chairs, sleeping bags, blankets, or other devices or barriers, used to claim or reserve or to attempt to claim or reserve any public property as a position for observing the public parade shall be attended at all times by a person who owns or controls the items. If the items are not physically attended by such a person, the items may be deemed to be abandoned property and may be removed from the public property by a law enforcement officer.

(3) This Section shall not allow any person to occupy a position on a public street, to obstruct public sidewalks, or to occupy any unsafe position or any position which may cause damage to public or private property.

(4) After 8:00 p.m. on the day before a public parade and continuing until the conclusion of the public parade, it shall be unlawful to park a motor vehicle on a public street which will be used as the parade route. A motor vehicle parked in violation of this subsection shall be considered a public nuisance and may be towed from the public street.

(5) This Section shall not prevent Provo City, or any organization or person authorized to conduct and organize a public parade, from reserving places on public property for the observation of said parade, or from erecting and controlling seating on public property for the observation of said parade.

http://www.codepublishing.com/UT/Provo/

Pasadena, CA—

3.12.180 - Obstructions in streets.

A. No boxes shall be placed, used or stored on public property or on the roadway between curbs, for the purpose of viewing the Tournament of Roses Parade.

B. No structure or device used for viewing, photographing or broadcasting the Tournament shall be used in an unsafe manner, nor in such a way as to interfere unreasonably with any person viewing the Tournament.

C. No chair or structure, for the purpose of viewing the Tournament, shall be placed on public property prior to 12 noon on the day before the Tournament, nor shall any chair or structure, for the purpose of viewing the Tournament, be placed on any roadway between curbs on the parade route prior to 12:01 a.m. on the day of the Tournament.

D. No chair or other structure shall be left or stored on public property in violation of this chapter.

E. The use of, or occupancy of, any chair or structure, for viewing the Tournament, shall be at the sole risk of the owner or occupant of same.

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From: Unlocking Young Minds Charity
To: Mary Brindle; James Hovland; Robert Stewart; MJ Lamon
Subject: Fundraiser Invite
Date: Friday, July 08, 2016 4:21:34 PM

Hello Edina City Council Members,

This summer, I and a couple fellow Edina High School students created a non-profit organization called Unlocking Young Minds (UYM). Our mission is to bring educational resources to underprivileged children in developing countries. We have partnered with Edina Community Foundation to gain the 501(c)(3) status.

This Sunday, from 1:00 pm to 8:30 pm, we will be hosting our first fundraiser at Rosland Park. We would like to invite you to our fundraiser to support our cause. There will be live music, food (pizza, ice-cream, cookies, and drinks), and fun games.

We would truly appreciate it if you came to our fundraiser to support our cause.

Thank you,

Prasoon Sinha and the UYM Staff.

From: Mark Kuck
To: superintendent@edinaschools.org
Cc: James Hovland; Cary Teague
Subject: HIgh School construction; landscaping
Date: Friday, July 08, 2016 5:55:44 PM

Dear Dr. Dressen

My name is Mark Kuck and I live next to Edina High School. I spoke with you during the bonding meetings regarding the need for pine trees and appropriate landscaping between the road and the homes on the west side of the High School. You agreed that this would be appropriate to shield your neighbors from the inevitable increased traffic, noise and other pollution that will result from the building additions and larger parking lot. I asked the Planning Commission if they agreed, and they did. My understanding is that they required that the School District put appropriate landscaping between the road and the neighborhood. I would appreciate your confirmation of this. I would also appreciate it if you would provide some information regarding the planned landscaping prior to the installation.

I noticed that the road behind our home has been removed at the construction site. I would also appreciate your confirmation that the road will not be moved west in any measure, as for my understanding this was not reflected on the plan that was distributed, and this would exacerbate the nuisance issue arising from the road placement immediately above our property.

We are tolerating the dirt and noise emanating from the construction site from before 7:00 AM and until 7:00 PM (or later) and on the weekends. Our windows are closed. While we understand the District's desire to get as much done in the summer as possible, we would appreciate your consideration of your neighbors and limiting the early, late and weekend construction activity to the greatest extent possible. We understand that the City can implement additional restrictions when there is heavy construction in residential areas, and it is not clear to me why these types of restrictions were not imposed on this project.

I look forward to your response.

Kind regards
Mark Kuck

The Kucks
markkuck@msn.com

From: Amy Lay
To: Lay Amy Blount
Subject: Minnesota Mayors - Please help us end the violence!
Date: Saturday, July 09, 2016 7:12:04 PM

Dear Mayor,

First, I want to acknowledge my appreciation for the important work police officers do in our communities nationwide. I am personally thankful for quick acting police officers who have helped me and my family in the past. It is not these officers that I am writing about to you today, instead, it is the few that act out of extreme predudice and drag entire departments and communities down via thier deplorable actions.

As a mother and concerned citizen I am inquiring about what steps your city is taking to end police brutality and deadly force against its Black citizens? The cycle of violence is completely out of control and needs to stop! As a mother I am urging you to implement the "Limit Use of Force" outlined by Campaign Zero. By implementing these proven policies your police department will be taking the appropriate steps to insure their mission to protect and preserve life.

Please act now and encourage your fellow officals to do the same.

Sincerely,
Amy Blount Lay

From: Belz, Adam
To: James Hovland
Subject: affordable housing interview
Date: Monday, July 11, 2016 7:41:16 AM

Hi Mayor,

I'm a reporter at the Star Tribune and I'm writing some stories about how a shortage of affordable housing in wealthier suburbs is an obstacle to upward economic mobility for the poor in this Twin Cities metro area. I would like to get some candid perspective from you on what the obstacles are to building more affordable housing, what effect the heat in the rental market is having, and whatever else you think is pertinent. Do you have time to chat later today?

Adam

Adam Belz | Economy Reporter | Star Tribune | Desk: 612-673-4405

From: Ann Kattreh
To: Edina Mail
Cc: Janet Canton
Subject: FW: Bad Idea: Braemar Park Winter Recreational Area
Date: Monday, July 11, 2016 8:21:12 AM
Attachments: image003.png

Please include in City Council Correspondence

Ann Kattreh, Parks & Recreation Director
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From: Peter and Sara Ribbens [mailto:psribbens@comcast.net]
Sent: Sunday, July 10, 2016 12:07 PM
To: Ann Kattreh
Cc: 'Sara Ribbens'
Subject: Bad Idea: Braemar Park Winter Recreational Area

As people who live in close proximity to this project, Bruce Freeman has a "Letter to the Editor" in SUN CURRENT EDINA paper (Thursday, July 7, 2016). Bruce Freeman's letter to the editor touches on four major points why this is a BAD IDEA. He's said it so much better than we can.

For us, the most compelling point against comes to this, we have great cross country skiing at Highland Park. So Edina is going to go into competition with this facility?

Also, children are tubing and sledding down the existing hills with no problem, and walking back up, for **FREE**. Even us Grandparents are able to walk up the hill.

We may be far enough away that, in the winter, the noise and fuss won't affect us. Yet, I can imagine how a lit trail and artificial snow drift on to Gleason Avenue are going to be a major sources of frustration for those living close by.

This project plans to spend 3 million dollars, with no clear return on investment, or any return in the five years after completion. As others have said, don't we have better, higher priorities? Yes.

We could go on about the waste of water to make snow, the number of warm winters we continue to experience, the tree's cut down to make way for these 50' XC trails...

We disagree whole heartedly with every aspect from conception, justification, and implementation of Braemar Park Winter Recreational Area.

Sincerely

Peter & Sara Ribbens

7216 Schey Drive, Edina MN.



From: Ann Kattreh
To: Edina Mail
Cc: Janet Canton
Subject: FW: Braemar Park Winter Recreation Area
Date: Monday, July 11, 2016 8:34:17 AM

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-----Original Message-----
From: Robert Nazarian [mailto:rhnazarian@comcast.net]
Sent: Saturday, July 09, 2016 6:30 PM
To: Ann Kattreh
Subject: Braemar Park Winter Recreation Area

Thank you for providing an opportunity to comment on the above referenced proposal.

1. I would consider supporting any project that addresses the alarming deterioration of the wooded area east of the Clunie nine along Gleason Road. This former oak forest has been invested by invasive buckthorn, which the Parks Department has apparently seen fit to ignore. Are you planning to address the buckthorn infestation of this and other parks as part of this or some other project?

2. I am unable to comment intelligently on the financial feasibility of the tubing hill and cross country ski trails without seeing the detailed assumptions and financial analysis. Having said that, in my forty years as a financial executive, I have seen many proposals where the assumptions were massaged to get to the desired result. I'm concerned this might be another such example.

3. I am concerned by the impact this project might have on an otherwise quiet residential area. By its nature, golf is a quiet pastime and a good neighbor. A lighted tubing hill will no doubt generate both light and noise pollution, the latter coming from snow making, grooming and users. What are the proposed times for opening hours, grooming and snow making? I would not want to be a neighbor on Gleason Road if any of these activities were to run past 8:00 PM.

4. I believe I understand the sense of urgency relative to planning for necessary utilities in the context of the golf course renovation. Nevertheless, it feels like we are being forced into a decision with significant one time and ongoing financial consequences without adequate time for analysis and debate. I would rather consider a small investment in utilities to preserve the option for this project if and when it is approved after proper review.

5. For the record, unlike many of my neighbors, I do not think the money would be better spent on sidewalks.

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Sent from my iPad

From:	Ann Kattreh
To:	Edina Mail
Cc:	Janet Canton
Subject:	FW: Questions and Feedback on Braemar Park Winter Rec Area
Date:	Monday, July 11, 2016 8:46:16 AM
Attachments:	image003.png

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From: Heather Bennett [mailto:dubesbennett@yahoo.com]
Sent: Saturday, July 09, 2016 1:55 PM
To: Ann Kattreh
Cc: Doug Bennett
Subject: Questions and Feedback on Braemar Park Winter Rec Area

Ann-
We may not be able to attend the open house and wanted to provide feedback on this proposed plan.

As we are within walking distance, our family of 6 regularly use Braemar park year round in its current state:

- golf in the summer
- sledding on the hole 21 hill in the winter
- year-round walking/hiking on the bluff trails on the east side of the park - we walk on those trails 200-250 days each year

Overall, we have mixed feelings about this plan.
On one hand, we are very supportive of utilizing this parkland year round. In fact, we have commented several times that the best improvement is the groomed snow trails that were introduced a few years ago. We walk/run/hike/snowshoe with and without our dog on those trails all the time. Further improvements of these trails is a positive for us if it can be cost effective for non-skivers and non-bikers.

On the other hand, we have real concerns about the proposed plan.
First and foremost, we are very concerned that existing parkland trails that we regularly use will now have a usage fee associated with it. What will it cost to now utilize the trails because of the man-made snow and lights? What is the reality of time restrictions for using the trail because of the high school skiing team and other groups that will have regular practices and competitions? We also don't need lights to enjoy those existing trails - in fact is quite peaceful to walk through Braemar at night in the winter.

Why can't the high school ski team use the existing man-made snow trails at hyland park reserve that is less than 3 miles from Braemar?

We are strongly opposed to the groomed tubing hill for several reasons:
First, the groomed tubing hill moves a great free resource that can be used at leisure into yet another expensive outing type experience. Why should we have to pay on a per use basis for a resource that we currently use for no incremental fees beyond our taxes? Kids have been tubing/sledding on that hill for many,many years and it already is a great resource. It is also an activity that is great because it is spontaneous. It snows and our kids want to go to the hill. If it is too crowded we come back another time. We don't need a reservation for a defined time and we aren't limited by a 2 hour window to utilize the resource....and we certainly don't have to decide is this worth $50-75-100 for our family to go enjoy the snow. We go to Buck Hill or Elm Creek 1 time a year, because it is $90 for our family.

Second, the tubing lift also discourages the exercise provided by walking up the hill. This an excellent unstructured physical activity for our kids where they get great exercise - why ruin it by grooming lanes and hoisting them up the hill mechanically?
Third, the lights will be a nuisance for the neighborhood on the tubing hill - We live 1/2 west of Lewis Park and deal with lights for football games all fall season and even the hockey lights that are 1/4 mile from our house. I would not want to live on Gleason road with those lights on constantly for 3 months a year.
Finally, traffic and parking will likely be an issue if you create a groomed tubing hill - there is already plenty of traffic around that area because of the hockey rinks, edina dome, and golf dome.

In summary, we can be supportive of the groomed multi-use trails if it can continue to be cost effective for hiking/walking. We are completely against the groomed tubing hill and encourage the Parks Department and City Council to separate these two decisions.

We would be happy to discuss this live and can be reached @ 952.693.3594.

Sincerely,
Heather and Doug Bennett
5708 Kemrich Drive



From: Ann Kattreh
To: Edina Mail
Cc: Janet Canton
Subject: FW: Braemar proposal
Date: Monday, July 11, 2016 9:13:12 AM

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-----Original Message-----
From: Kelley Lange [mailto:kelley@usinternet.com]
Sent: Wednesday, July 06, 2016 4:04 PM
To: Ann Kattreh
Subject: Braemar proposal

Hello,

As an Edina resident with children we would definitely use a tubing hill and Nordic ski trails along with walking trails. I'm very excited about these proposals and hope they come to fruition.

Thank you
Kelley

Sent from my iPad

From: Ann Kattreh
To: Edina Mail
Cc: Janet Canton
Subject: FW: quick note about the recent Braemar letter
Date: Monday, July 11, 2016 9:36:44 AM
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From: Lisa Hengel [mailto:lthengel@gmail.com]
Sent: Wednesday, July 06, 2016 11:58 AM
To: Ann Kattreh
Subject: quick note about the recent Braemar letter

Hi Ann - I received the letter today about the possibly upcoming changes to Braemar golf course - it sounds very exciting! I just wanted to call attention to the use of the very outdated term "mad-made" - I believe the correct modern-day term is "artificial" (as there very well may be women working on making the artificial snow trails).

Thank you and have a great day!

Lisa



From: Ann Kattreh
To: Edina Mail
Cc: Janet Canton
Subject: FW: Braemar Winter Rec Area Feedback
Date: Monday, July 11, 2016 9:52:34 AM
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From: Grant Braasch [mailto:grant_braasch@hotmail.com]
Sent: Wednesday, July 06, 2016 1:18 PM
To: Ann Kattreh
Subject: Braemar Winter Rec Area Feedback

Ann,
I've received and read some of the information regarding the proposed winter recreation area at Braemar and I wanted to provide some feedback. I'm an avid xc skier and cyclist so the project is very interesting to me as an Edina resident who lives near Braemar. I race the Birkebeiner and City of Lakes Loppet every year and I utilize the trails at Hyland and Edina High School multiple times every week. A trail at Braemar would add another great local skiing option. As a cyclist who races in the summer and on fat bikes in the winter, I also really support the idea of fat bikes having access as long as there are separate trails for fat bikes and skiers.

- I think the xc ski area is a good idea and think it's critical that extended natural snow trails are a key element of the overall project. The 2.5k man-made snow loop is good but with a much longer snowmaking loop available at Hyland, there needs to be the option for a longer loop available to attract skiers.
- I don't recall where I saw the proposed fee structure for users but I recall it being in the $75 - $100 range for a ski pass. Considering most local skiers are accustomed to $65 for a Three Rivers season pass which provides access to 10 different ski areas or $50 for a City of Mpls pass for 5 different trails, $65 may seem steep for access to one small area. Personally, that would be my biggest reason for not utilizing the area if it were developed.
- The other big concern I have is that considering how fortunate (spoiled) we are in the southern metro area to have world class cross country skiing available just 5 minutes away at Hyland with 5k of beautiful lighted manmade snow trails, attracting skiers may be somewhat challenging. I can see it being a great option for high schools but for regular citizen racers and recreational skiers, they may prefer to continue skiing at Hyland even if Braemar is developed.
- I also like the tubing hill proposal. Our kids are 9 and 11 but I could still see us taking advantage of the tubing hill as a family throughout their teen years.

The other comments I want to make are around cycling. I see that fat biking is included as a possible use of the trails but it's not clear to me if mixed use would be allowed where cyclists and skiers would allowed on the same trails. That seems like a bad idea. However, grooming

separate fat bike trails on Braemar would be fantastic.

Summer mountain biking is the issue that I feel more strongly about and I realize that may be somewhat out of the scope of this project. I regularly incorporate the gravel trail on the Braemar ridge as part of my normal bike rides multiple times every week. I know there have been proposals in the past to develop single track trails on this hill but I don't believe they've ever gotten very far. If you're familiar with the local mountain bike trail organization, MORC (Minnesota Off-Road Cyclists), you know they are amazing stewards of the land and build and maintain sustainable trails through volunteer efforts. As you are probably well aware, the trail currently running along the Braemar ridge is in no way sustainable and requires significant maintenance by the city. Every time we have a significant rainfall, the trails that are cut straight up and down the fall lines are washed out, gullied and rutted by water flowing downhill. Properly designed mountain bike trails are never cut straight up and down fall lines like this and are designed to withstand heavy rain with no damage or wash out. Allowing MORC to build and maintain sustainable trails would be a major improvement to that area and would seemingly reduce costs and work for the city as they wouldn't have to continue repairing a very poorly designed trail. All maintenance is handled by volunteer crews organized by MORC but in cooperation with the land owner. It would also be a perfect complement to the proposed year round Braemar recreation area. You may be aware that most of the local MORC maintained mountain bike trails are also open for fat bikes in the winter so that would be another great use of single track at Braemar if those trails could be open to fat bikers in the winter. However, looking at the ski trail proposals, that might be somewhat challenging as the bike trails would probably have to cross the ski trails at multiple points.

Thanks,
Grant Braasch



From: Pritchard, Claire
Subject: Update on Metropolitan Council Reform Efforts
Date: Monday, July 11, 2016 10:23:39 AM
Attachments: Update to Mayors and Council Members.pdf
Adoptee List- Principles on Metropolitan Council Reform.pdf
Metropolitan Governance Reform Principles.pdf

Good morning,

I am passing on the attached letter updating metro-area cities on Metropolitan Council reform efforts. I am also including the letter's two attachments.

Regards,

Claire Pritchard
Assistant to the County Manager
Dakota County Administration
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July 11, 2016

Mayors and Council Members:

For many years, both cities and counties have been working toward reform of the Metropolitan Council. In 2010 and 2011, all seven metropolitan counties, as well as Metro Cities, put together working groups to make recommendations regarding regional governance. While the approaches and recommendations of these two groups have differed, there has been a very persistent and consistent message that reform of the Metropolitan Council is both needed and appropriate.

Over the past year, the suburban counties have been working toward establishing a more inclusive group representing cities and counties who reflect the growing consensus that change is overdue. This group has taken a strong position that local control must be a key element of any reform. Towards that end, we wanted to update you on the progress that has been made and the work that remains, and to encourage you to stay engaged in this very important topic.

A coalition of local (city and county) government leaders developed a draft resolution, eventually passed by 41 cities and four suburban counties (list attached), supporting reform of the Council. These resolutions set forth principles to guide the process of moving away from our current state-agency/governor-controlled Council to one that provides for local control.

Despite the rather chaotic end to the Legislative Session there has been progress regarding the reform movement. Local governments and other stakeholders, working with Legislators, have finally managed to move reform of the Metropolitan Council from the back burner; reform is now being considered and debated seriously within the region, the media, and at the capital. The idea that some type of modification is absolutely necessary is now an accepted and consensus position of nearly every group. Even Governor Dayton and Metropolitan Council Chair Adam Duininck have indicated that they are open to suggestions regarding reform. Now that there is consensus that change is needed, we must begin the more difficult process of finding consensus on exactly what this change will look like.

While there is agreement that change is needed, the changes being proposed by others differ substantially from ours– **we argue that meaningful reform can only come with local control (local elected officials), while others advocate for minor adjustments that continue the status quo state agency model of governance.** It is imperative that over the coming months we expand the coalition of local governments to include business groups, civic organizations, governmental associations, environmental and parks advocates, good government organizations, and others to build consensus in defining a new structure for the Metropolitan Council.

We thank all of you for your continued attention to this issue, and we strongly encourage you to continue to be engaged in this important initiative through the coalition of local governments and the various other organizations that are pursuing Council reform. We will be in touch soon with more information and further updates on our efforts.

Sincerely,



Rhonda Sivarajah
Anoka County Board of Commissioners



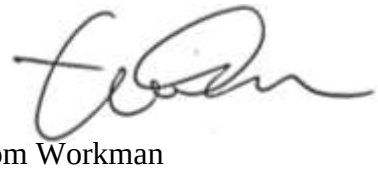
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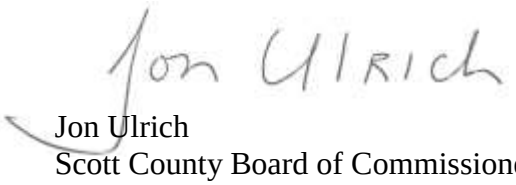
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Principles on Metropolitan Council Reform: List of Adoptees

(as of July 11, 2016)

Cities

Andover	Lino Lakes
Bethel	Loretto
Blaine	Mayer
Centerville	Mendota Heights
Chanhassen	Mound
Chaska	New Germany
Coates	New Prague
Cologne	Norwood Young America
Columbus	Nowthen
Crystal**	Oak Grove
Elko New Market	Plymouth*
Farmington	Prior Lake
Forest Lake	Ramsey*
Greenwood	Shakopee
Ham Lake	St. Bonifacius
Hamburg	St. Francis
Hampton	Victoria
Jordan	Watertown

Counties

Anoka	Dakota
Carver	Scott

**Modified Principles adopted*

***No official resolution was passed, but a letter supporting the Principles was signed by the majority of City Councilmembers and the Mayor*

Metropolitan Governance Reform

Twin Cities' Local Government Coalition

-Statement of Objectives-

A coalition of local governments throughout the metropolitan area has joined together to develop a position statement and a set of principles for improving metropolitan governance in the Twin Cities.

The Coalition supports the need for regional planning, collaboration and coordination, but seeks to expand local government representation on the Metropolitan Council.

The Coalition's objectives for its collective effort to improved governance are:

1. To articulate a vision of responsive and effective metropolitan governance—as represented by a Statement of Belief and Principles for Reform of the Metropolitan Council

2. To align local government interests behind a reform effort—through formation of a broad coalition of metropolitan Cities and Counties —and a common position.

3. To be prepared for any efforts—legislative and otherwise—to reform the governance structure and functioning of the Metropolitan Council.

Attached is the Coalition's Statement of Belief and Principles for Reform.

Twin Cities' Local Government Coalition
Principles for Metropolitan Council Reform

The following principles were developed by a coalition of cities and counties in the metropolitan area, a coalition created to advocate for reform of the Metropolitan Council. The group believes that an effective Metropolitan Council should reflect the following principles, which were developed based on the group's core Statement of Belief (printed below).

STATEMENT OF BELIEF:

The Metropolitan Council, due to its taxing and policy authority, should be accountable to a regional constituency of those impacted by its decisions. It should not operate as a state agency—as it does in its current form—answerable to only one person, the Governor.

Principles for Metropolitan Council Reform:

I. A majority of the members of the Metropolitan Council shall be elected officials, appointed from cities and counties within the region.

II. Metropolitan cities shall directly control the appointment process for city representatives to the Metropolitan Council.

III. Metropolitan counties shall directly appoint their own representatives to the Metropolitan Council.

IV. The terms of office for any Metropolitan Council members appointed by the Governor shall be staggered and not coterminous with the Governor.

V. Membership on the Metropolitan Council shall include representation from every metropolitan county government.

VI. The Metropolitan Council shall represent the entire region, therefore voting shall be structured based on population and incorporate a system of checks and balances.

Background and Justification of Position

The Metropolitan Council was created to provide for the orderly and economic development of the Twin Cities metropolitan area. It has the responsibility and authority to guide the region's growth and to provide important regional services. The Counties of Anoka, Carver, Dakota, and Scott support the concept of a regional approach, and have no wish to abolish the Council or diminish the importance of regional collaboration.

However, the Council's management of growth, and in particular the coordination and delivery of regional services has changed dramatically. At the same time, the role of counties has evolved. Increasingly, Counties have undertaken direct provision of regional services including: hazardous and solid waste management, transit funding and transitway development, regional parks, regional highways, water resources planning and watershed management, greenway and bikeway development, farmland and open space preservation, the regional library system, fiber communications networks, and the 800 MHz radio network.

The Council's recent focus on reducing poverty and disparities makes it even more essential that within the governance structure there is understanding and improved coordination with county programs---which exclusively provide economic assistance, social services, workforce development/employment, counseling, public health, nutrition and family "home visiting" services, workforce and specialized housing programs and many other anti-poverty and human services. In these and many other circumstances, the State, Metropolitan Council and city governments have all looked to counties to provide both the financial and political leadership needed to address key regional issues.

Thus, while a strong regional approach is necessary for many issues, it is necessary for the regional governing body to feature strong county representation, as well as representation from other local elected officials. Currently, the members of the Council are non-elected individuals answerable only to the Governor, an office that has often been elected without majority support from metropolitan-area voters. The Council, which has the ability to levy taxes on metropolitan-area residents, should be answerable to the citizens and taxpayers of the area it represents rather than a single officeholder.

The best way to ensure that the interests of citizens of the metropolitan-area are represented is to have a preponderance of locally elected officials on the Council--individuals that do not serve exclusively at the pleasure of the Governor. This will have the added benefit of allowing the Council to meet federal guidelines to serve as the region's Metropolitan Planning Organization, a move encouraged by Federal Transit Administration (FTA) and Federal Highway Administration (FHA) to make the Council "more directly accountable to its public[1]."

Regional governance is vital to the metropolitan area's continued success. However, in order for a regional body to be effective it must be credible, meaning that regional citizens must feel that the body effectively represents their goals and values. Citizens currently feel disconnected from the Metropolitan Council, preventing it from functioning as an effective regional governance body. The coalition of suburban counties is working to join the Metropolitan Council with the people it represents, so the region as a whole can unite for continued growth and prosperity.

[1] Letter from representatives of FTA and FHA to Ann R. Goering of Ratwik, Roszak, & Maloney, P.A., Aug. 3 2015

From: michaelrcashman@gmail.com
To: Edina Mail; Ann Kattreh
Subject: Braemar Park
Date: Monday, July 11, 2016 12:12:10 PM
Attachments: Braemar Park Plan - 2728601_1.PDF

Hi, I am sending the attaches letter for your consideration. Thanks for all the great work and service. I hope my comments and input are helpful.

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July 11, 2016

Mayor James Hovland
Edina City Council Members
Park Board Director Ann Kattreh
Edina Park Board Members

Re: Development of Walking, Biking, Nature Trails and Habitats Around Braemar Park Perimeter

Dear Mayor Hovland, City Council Members, Director Kattreh and Park Board Members,

I have lived in Edina for the last 20 years, and for a few years in the 1980's, on both the East and the West sides of town. During my time in Edina I have been a single person, married with young children, divorced with teenage children, and now married with (mostly) grown children. My children, wife and I have visited and used almost all (and perhaps every) City park and have participated in innumerable Park and Recreation sponsored programs of all different types. We have been and are frequent park users. We have also used many other City amenities.

We participated in the 2006 and the 2014 Community Needs Assessment Surveys. I have read the Park, Recreation and Trail Strategic Plan, and Attachments. I try to follow City and Park Board initiatives, plans and developments. Our family has supported and voted for every City or School District Referendum seeking to improve City, Park Board and School District amenities, infrastructure and assets. We are strong supporters of all City and Park Board improvement initiatives, regardless of how much we might personally use those amenities. For example, we have supported the sidewalk construction initiative, the sport dome, the renovations at Pamela Park, and many others. We strongly support the proposed investment in a first-rate Community Center in the Grandview District with an Art Center, Auditorium for large event programming and other dearly needed City amenities such as an athletic facility, adult center, community theater programming and the like. These are the kind of initiatives that attract new residents, and generates growth and investment in our City. Edina should have Community Center facilities and amenities that are equal to or better than surrounding communities such as Chaska, Chanhassen, Bloomington, and Burnsville, to name a few that do have those facilities. The investment, while large, is well worth it because we are competing for residents and business with other communities, and need attractive amenities. Our family looks forward to seeing a first-rate Community Center built on the old public works site in the near future. In short, we are ardent Edina supporter in all respects, and look forward to using and enjoying the Park System and as many City amenities as possible for years to come.

I feel that the City Council and Park Board have done a wonderful job in improving our City, and making it the most desirable place to live in Minnesota, especially over the last 10 years. The City Council and Park Board have done an incredible job in making a fine City even better.

Because of the excellent work by the City Council and Park Board, and because I have agreed with and supported what has been done, I have never had occasion to write before.

I am writing now to comment on the scope of currently approved renovations and proposals for future development at Braemar Park. The 2006 and 2014 Community Needs Assessments Surveys make it crystal clear that the number 1 priority of Edina residents has been and continues to be the development of more walking, biking and nature trails, and the development of natural habitats. These priorities are also reflected in the Strategic Plan. However, it appears that respondents believe their needs for walking, biking and nature trails were being met or satisfied less in 2014 than they were in 2006 (39% said their needs for walking and biking trails were being met in 2006, while only 25% believed those needs were being met in 2014; 36% said their needs for nature trails were being met in 2006, while only 24% said their needs for nature trails were being met in 2014). In short, it seems quite clear that the demand for walking trails, biking trails, nature trails, and natural habitats is not only the number one priority, but is greater now than ever before. At the same time, it appears those needs have not been given top priority. Those top priorities can be proactively addressed , in a very significant and substantial way, with some attention to detail in the scope of renovations that have been approved for Braemar Park generally and the golf course specifically. Accordingly, I respectfully urge the City Council and the Park Board to consider taking the following actions as part of the Braemar Park renovations (if they are not already included, which is not clear from the Park Board and City Council discussions on the topic, or the Richard Mandel Master Plan Option 5 that was approved):

(1) complete eradication of buckthorn and invasive species throughout ALL of Braemar Park, border to border and not just the golf course area, specifically including all of the East and West Hills (Parcels A and B) and along the southern border in the wetlands along Nine Mile Creek South Fork;

(2) enhance and better maintain the existing walking trails in the East and West Hills, and reconnect them on BOTH the south (along the Nine Mile Creek South Fork) and north sides (along Braemar Road and Hillary Lane) to create a continuous perimeter path around the entire Park consistent with the original design, with that perimeter path being connected to the and integrated with the internal paths proposed by Richard Mandell in Option 5 and connected to the Grand Round Trails such as the newly constructed trails on Valley View Road; and

(3) convert the "brush dump" on Valley View Road to a parking area to give another, better access point to residents who want to use the Braemar Park trials (the golf course parking lot does not have access to the East Hill trails, and the West Hill trails are unknown to the general public because the only parking is in the Metro Safety Facility parking lot; the "brush dump cuts-off the potential north side connection between the East and West Hills, and could be easily moved to an area adjacent to the public works area to the south of the Metro Safety Facility).

I also comment briefly on the proposed winter activities proposal for Braemar Park. Improving the cross country skiing experience at Braemar Park is a very good idea. There should be a trail around the entire perimeter, connected to interior trails, but because walking, biking and nature

trails are the highest priority for all Edina residents, that perimeter trail must not displace or share walking, biking or nature trails anywhere in Braemar Park.

A. THE GOLF COURSE RENOVATIONS AND RELATED DEVELOPMENT OF WALKING, BIKING AND NATURE TRAILS AND HABITATS AT BRAEMAR PARK.

I have played Braemar Golf Course many times. I fully support the decision to fully renovate it, and return it to a first-rate 18 hole course. I am writing because the project provides an excellent opportunity to better utilize a vastly under-used and neglected Park Board asset for walking, biking and nature trails.

When Braemar Golf Course was designed, Clifford French originally envisioned a bridle path for horses and walking path around the entire perimeter. In the 1960's, this area of Edina still had many farms. In fact, there was still an equestrian stable on Valley View Road near the current Edina High School site. There are remnants of the intended bridle path and walking trail in the East and West Hills. A walking path around Braemar Park was constructed, but the north end trail was eliminated. The south end trail along the Nine Mile Creek South Fork was severed when the Clunie Nine was built. The northern-most trail in the West Hills now dead-ends in the brush dump on Valley View Road. It is not possible to walk around the entire course on the north side without walking outside the Braemar Park perimeter on Braemar Road and Hillary Lane. A walker does not have access to a sidewalk until he or she reaches what is now the Academy Par 3. Obviously, this is less than desirable and not safe.

Along the Nine Mile Creek South Fork the West Hills trail was diverted through the parking lots along West 78th Street when the Clunie Nine was built. A make-shift, poorly maintained "plastic path" takes pedestrians into parking lots along West 78th Street. Pedestrians are forced to walk through two parking lots along loading docks behind commercial buildings and then along West 78th Street to reach the other end. The "parking lot paths" are not maintained at all by the Park Board. They are not marked. Pedestrians must go up and down three sets of steps, precluding bike use. Needless to say, this is not a safe or pleasant experience. The result is that few people use the trails in the East or West Hills, and almost nobody uses the trails from one end to the other.

The East and West Hills and the trails have been badly neglected, and receive almost no maintenance. The East and West Hills are choked with buckthorn and other invasive species. The buckthorn is so thick that it is impenetrable, and makes the paths dark and foreboding even on the sunniest days. The alternate trail along the ridge of the West Hills, where fantastic vistas can be had in all directions, is not maintained at all. It is badly overgrown with buckthorn. The main and subsidiary trails in the East Hills have deep ruts from washouts, and are also badly overgrown with buckthorn. The path along the south side of Braemar Park on the Nine Mile Creek South Fork is also badly infested with buckthorn. This is particularly so in the low lying areas on each side of the path that are the Nine Mile Creek South Fork flood zone.

The buckthorn on the East and West Hills and along the Nine Mile Creek South Fork is so thick that there is no wind movement, and sunlight is severely restricted. I know because I walk these

trails frequently in all seasons. The thick buckthorn, neglect and lack of maintenance is discourages use of a beautiful nature area. Almost no one knows of these trails; I rarely see anyone walking there. It can be weeks between people sightings. Buckthorn removal, coupled with proper maintenance would re-introduce Braemar Park (not just Braemar Golf Course) as a tremendous natural asset to the City and park system. It would rival and surpass Bredesen Park as the premier nature trail and walking trail in Edina, both for exercise and fitness and as a natural habitat. (Anyone who has walked around Bredesen, or in the "nature area" inside, knows that it is also severely infested with buckthorn, badly compromising its "nature area" claim).

1. The Renovation Plan Should Include Comprehensive Buckthorn and Invasive Species Removal in All of Braemar Park, Including the East and West Hills (Parcels A and B) and the South Boarder Along the Nine Mile Creek South Fork.

The Richard Mandell Master Plan for Ecological Management states on page 67 that the "Oak Woodland to the west and east of the golf course" (meaning Braemar Park Parcels A and B, not in the golf course area) will be restored "by removing invasive species such as buckthorn . . ." Does this mean that the Braemar Renovation Plan approved by the City Council will include the removal of ALL buckthorn on the hills in Braemar Park Parcels A (East) and B (West) – even though the East and West hills are not "on" the golf course? I hope so. If not, I urge the City Council and the Park Board to include COMPLETE buckthorn and invasive species removal from ALL of Parcels A and B.

Buckthorn and invasive species removal and Oak Savanna and Woodland Restoration is obviously a key element to the Mandell Renovation Plan. The 2006 and 2014 Community Needs Assessment Surveys, as well as the Parks and Recreation Strategic Plan make it clear that walking, biking and nature trails have been and still are the top priority for Edina residents. Walking and biking trails were identified as the greatest need (86%) and nature trails as the second greatest need (66%). They remain the two greatest needs in 2014 85% and 69%, respectively. The 2014 Survey shows that natural areas and habitats is the third greatest need (56%). The 2014 Survey also shows that these three needs are in the bottom third in the needs that are being satisfied. These findings all demonstrate that Edina still has a severe lack of walking, biking and nature trails.

The 2006 Survey included a question on buckthorn, and showed 19% of respondents thought it was a major problem in Edina parks, and that 38% thought it was a moderate problem – 57% in total. Aggressive buckthorn removal was supported by 72% of respondents – the action with the third highest level of support (walking and biding trails was first with 89%). The aggressive removal of buckthorn also received the third highest level of support amongst respondent in the 2006 Survey for the use of tax dollars (the development of walking and biding trails again receiving the most support).

Buckthorn removal questions were curiously not included in the 2014 Survey. However, the Park and Recreation Strategic Plan makes it clear that buckthorn is a very serious problem, both environmentally and in terms of the quality and enjoyment of City parks. It is a high priority that goes hand in hand with the development of walking, biking and nature trails and habitats in Edina.

These priorities can be addressed and advanced with aggressive buckthorn eradication removal throughout Braemar Park, specifically including the East and West Hills and along the Nine Mile Creek South Fork, and the proper development and maintenance of those trails. Those trails do not require pavement, but can be established and maintained as natural trails for walkers and bikers who could fully enjoy nature in one of the few areas in Edina that have not been heavily developed.

Buckthorn throughout Braemar Park, from border to border including the East and West Hills and along the Nine Mile Creek South Fork should be an essential component of the Golf Course Renovation Plan. It fulfills key and often stated desires by Edina park users. It is the environmentally correct action. It enhances the goals of the Golf Course Renovation Plan, and the desire to restore the Oak Woodland and Savanna habitat. If buckthorn eradication is not already included throughout Braemar Park, a change order should be issued to include it. Mandell is already going to be on the property, and the environment is going to be addressed. It would be a real shame – and a wasted opportunity – if buckthorn is not eradicated from Braemar Park when the equipment and resources are there to get the job done.

2. The Renovation Plan Should Include a Reconnection of The Walking and Nature Trails in the East and West Hills on BOTH the North and South Sides of the Golf Course.

The Richard Mandell Master Plan under "Other Considerations" on page 68 states that the goal was to "establish a trail network surrounding the park with significant safety buffers from golf playing areas." The Plan includes a couple of walking trails IN the golf course, but not around the perimeter of the Park. Specifically, the Plan does not reconnect the East and West Hills on the south side. This should be corrected. Users should no longer have to go through parking lots and along the busy West 78th Street to get from the East to the West trails.

The issue is even more pronounced on the north side of the park. A trail connecting the East and West Hills should be created on the north side so that users can go all the way around that park and all the way around the golf course as originally designed. There are multiple ways this could be accomplished with a buffer from the traffic on Braemar Road and Hillary Lane and from golfers on the course. For example, a boardwalk similar to those being built through Edina as part of the Nine Mile Creek Project could be built through the marshy areas along Hillary Lane. Or, a path with a boulevard could be created along the road. Either would attract users who would be motivated to enjoy nature in walk or bike around all of Braemar Park, with access to the interior trails envisioned by the Plan. Reconnecting the East and West Hills, and then connecting them to the interior trails in the Renovation Plan, would make Braemar Park the premier walking, biking and nature trail experience in Edina. Because of its size, natural assets, seclusion from commercial and residential structures, and its varied and rolling topography, Braemar Park would quickly surpass Bredesen and the plans for Fred Richards as the best Edina has to offer.

Creating a connection on the north side would have the added benefit of allowing a connection to the bike and walking trails the City has spent much time and money developing on Valley View

Road. The City obviously spent a great deal of time and money re-designing the Valley View and Braemar Road roundabout. Right now, that is a trail to nowhere. That investment could be maximized by connecting that trail to the Braemar Park trails on the north side. In this way, the Braemar Park trails could also be connected eventually to the Three Rivers Nine Mile Creek Trail.

3. Converting the Valley View Road "Brush Dump" to Parking for Braemar Park Trail Users.

Currently, the City maintains a brush dump on Valley View Road. It interferes with the existing trails in the West Hills. It would inhibit the development of a trail around the perimeter of Braemar Park. It should be moved for that reason alone. But, it would also be a very useful location for trail head parking. There currently is no City parking for those who wish to access the trails in the West Hills or South Side of Braemar Park. The brush dump should be moved to another location, probably on the grounds of the equipment storage area to the south of the Metro Safety Facility. That area is already used for materials that are being excavated in the street renovation project, which are pulverized and removed from the grounds at the end of each season. That same procedure could be followed at the brush dump.

B. THE PROPOSAL FOR LIGHTED CROSS COUNTRY SKI TRAILS AND SNOW TUBING FACILIITES IN THE EAST BRAEMAR HILLS.

I am aware of the current proposals for cross country skiing and snow tubing at Braemar Park.

In general, these proposals seem to be at odds with the expressed priority of Edina residents for more walking, biking and nature trails and habitats. At a minimum, given the clear and repeated desire of respondents to Community Needs Assessments Surveys, both in 2006 and 2014, the development of nature, biking and nature trials and habitats should come first. Over the past 10 years the City and Park Board have built other projects which were low on the list of Survey priorities, such as an outdoor refrigerated rink and sport dome. It is clear that the walking, biking and nature trial priorities have not been fully satisfied for Edina residents, and should be prioritized. This fact is quite evident in the Surveys, since the development of walking, biking and nature trails continues to be an overwhelming priority. Residents seem to have indicated that those needs are being met less in 2014 than they were in 2006. Consequently, those needs should be clearly prioritized. In the context of these proposals, to the extent cross country trails and tubing projects are considered, they should be secondary to the development of a walking, biking and nature trail around the perimeter of Braemar Park, with removal of buckthorn and invasive species from border to border (see above).

If ski trails are built they must not displace or encroach on walking, bike or nature trails and habitats anywhere in Braemar Park, including the East Hills where the ski trail is currently proposed. I have seen the 50-foot wide path that has been staked on the ridge in the East Hills, and it appears to clearly conflict with and displace the walking trail there. In fact, it is so wide it appears there is no room left for a walking, biking and nature trail along the ridge of the East Hills. A 50 foot wide trail is too wide – and would be rendered unnecessary if a ski trail is built around the perimeter of Braemar Park alongside a walking, biking and nature trail. Again, the

walking, biking and nature trail that I believe is essential must be for year-round use, and should not double as a cross-country trail in the winter. A one-way 10-20' perimeter cross country trail would be plenty wide enough to accommodate skate skiers and one or two classic cross country tracks. I am a cross country skier, and I believe a perimeter path, with access to the interior loops, would be more attractive to cross-country skiers than a 2.5k out and back track. A first-rate grooming machine is the key ingredient for a good cross country skiing experience. (If the current 50 foot wide out-and-back 2.5k plan is implemented, in addition to building another walking, biking and nature trail, this would be yet another opportunity to remove all buckthorn from the East Hills).

Lighting a perimeter trail would be better than lighting an out-and-back 2.5k trail in the East Hills. The former would likely reduce the number of lights needed in the East Hills and therefore reduce the impact on neighbors along Gleason Road. More importantly, though, lighting a perimeter path around Braemar Park on the walking, biking and nature trail would likely encourage more use year round.

Another potential issue is the proposed use of the Braemar Club House for winter activities, specifically the Edina High School Nordic Ski Team and as a facility for renting cross country ski equipment if a cross country track is built. As I assume the Park Board knows, the Theodore Wirth Park, Theodore Wirth Golf Course and Theodore Wirth Club House in Minneapolis are all used for winter activities. The Wirth Club House is used as a chalet to accommodate Nordic skiers, like the winter recreation use being proposed for the Braemar Club House. The City of Minneapolis has commissioned an exhaustive study on the viability of its public courses, including the club houses. Wirth was identified as being particularly problematic because of the heavy wear and tear on the club house from winter use. The golf course and surrounding grounds also suffer greatly because of the increased demands and use for winter activities, with significant adverse results for the golf course operations. Using the Braemar Club House for winter sport activities could have similar adverse effects, or at a minimum increase the costs of maintaining a profitable and enjoyable golf course experience.

Another overarching consideration is whether the objective is to attract as many people from the region to Braemar in the winter as a money making venture. Braemar would be in direct competition with Buck Hill (tubing) and the Three Rivers Park District operations at Highland Hills (lighted cross country skiing) or Elm Creek (lighted cross country skiing and tubing). I have cross country skied at Highlands and at Elm Creek and at Wirth Park in Minneapolis many times. I have snow tubed with my kids at Buck Hill and Elm Creek countless times. It is great fun, but I know from personal experience the mob scene that exists – especially for tubing – on nice weekends. I do not think Braemar could handle the crowds that would surely materialize. The parking lot is not big enough, and the Club House would be a mad house. Given the opposition that existed for the Sports Dome near the high school, doming Kuhlman Field and other traffic generating proposals, it would be surprising if the Braemar Park neighbors were supportive of activities that will generate a substantially higher volume of traffic.

I hope these comments are helpful. I would be happy to discuss if there is interest.

Thank you and best regards,

Sincerely,



Michael R. Cashman

From:	Ann Kattreh
To:	Edina Mail
Cc:	Janet Canton
Subject:	Fwd: Support Winter Rec plan
Date:	Monday, July 11, 2016 9:44:47 PM

Please add to City Council Correspondence.

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> **From:** Bill Sierks <wsierks@comcast.net>
> **Date:** July 7, 2016 at 10:21:12 PM CDT
> **To:** <akattreh@edinamn.gov>
> **Subject: Support Winter Rec plan**
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> We support the City's winter rec plan for Braemer. Thank you
>
> Bill Sierks & Mamie Segall
> 5713 Brook Drive
> Edina MN 55439

From:	Peterson, Dan
To:	Edina Mail
Subject:	Greater MSP Agenda for Mayor Hovland
Date:	Tuesday, July 12, 2016 9:24:43 AM
Attachments:	GREATER MSP - Final AEDO Site Visit Itinerary July 12-13 2016.pdf

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- MICHAEL LANGLEY | CEO
- CECILE BEDOR | Executive Vice President
- DAVID GRIGGS | Vice President, Business Investment & Research
- MIKE BROWN | Vice President, Marketing & Communications
- PETER FROSCH | Vice President, Strategic Partnerships

**Peter Frosch is on vacation and will be unable to participate*

SITE EVALUATORS

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- DENNY COLEMAN | CEcD, FM, HLM, St. Louis, MO

ACCOMMODATIONS

THE SAINT PAUL HOTEL
350 Market Street
Saint Paul, MN 55101

MONDAY, JULY 11

11:55 AM DENNY COLEMAN ARRIVAL AT MSP INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

TCT, Inc. will provide transportation. Driver will be holding a sign with Denny's name in a public area.

3:20 PM BARBARA HAYES ARRIVAL AT MSP INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

TCT, Inc. will provide transportation. Driver will be holding a sign with Barbara's name in a public area.

TUESDAY, JULY 12

8:15 AM MEET IN THE SAINT PAUL HOTEL LOBBY

Michael Langley & Cecile Bedor will meet Denny Coleman & Barbara Hayes in the lobby of the Saint Paul Hotel and escort them to the GREATER MSP office.

8:45 AM WELCOME BREAKFAST AT GREATER MSP WITH GREATER MSP EXECUTIVE TEAM

9:45 AM EVALUATION OF HOST ORGANIZATION

- *9:45 to 10:00*
  Review office, equipment, facilities, etc.
  - CECILE BEDOR | Executive Vice President
  - MARY JO LEWIS | Office Manager
- *10:00 to 10:30*
  Review internal operations
  - CECILE BEDOR | Executive Vice President
  - MARY JO LEWIS | Office Manager
  - MICKI MATHIESEN | Controller
  - JUDY JOHNSON | Director, Investor Relations

TUESDAY, JULY 12

10:30 AM INTERVIEW STAFF

Business Investment and Research & Communication Teams.

- DAVID GRIGGS | Vice President, Business Investment & Research
- VAL VANNETT | Director, Research & Analysis
- JOEL AKASON | Director, Business Investment
- MEGAN BARNETT-LIVGARD | BR&E Manager / MN Medical Manufacturing Partnership (MMMP) Coordinator
- MIKE BROWN | Vice President, Marketing & Communications
- GITA SITARAMIAH | Director of Communications

11:15 AM INTERVIEW STAFF CONTINUED

Strategy & Communications Teams.

- MATT LEWIS | Strategy Manager
- TIFFANY ORTH | Make It. MSP. Coordinator
- MIKE BROWN | Vice President, Marketing & Communications
- VALERIE BRENNAN | Marketing Specialist

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TUESDAY, JULY 12

12:00 PM LUNCH AT GREATER MSP WITH COMMUNITY STAKEHOLDERS

State of Minnesota and local Business Investment Partners.

ATTENDEES:

- SHAWNTERA HARDY | Commissioner, MN Department of Employment & Economic Development (DEED)
- KEVIN MCKINNON | Deputy Commissioner for Economic Development, DEED, GREATER MSP Partner Council Member
- JEFF PHILLIPS | International Trade Manager, MN Department of Agriculture
- JEFF ROSSATE | Director of Business Development, DEED
- COLLEEN EDDY | Economic Development Specialist, City of Elk River
- SAMANTHA DIMAGGIO | City of Shakopee, Economic Development Coordinator
- DAVID GRIGGS | Vice President, Business Investment & Research, GREATER MSP
- JOEL AKASON | Director, Business Investment, GREATER MSP

1:30 PM COMMUNITY STAKEHOLDER INTERVIEWS

Medical Device Sector Partners

ATTENDEES:

- SHAYE MANDLE | President & CEO, Medical Alley Association, GREATER MSP Partner Council Member
- TIM TRIPP | Assistant Director, Office of Economic Development, University of MN
- MATT PODHRADSKY | City Administrator, City of Chaska
- NATE KABAT | Assistant City Administrator, City of Chaska
- TIM MCGRAW | Vice President, Global EHS, Security & Facilities, Smiths Medical
- DAVID EDMISTON | International Trade Specialist, US Commercial Service
- BILL GOINS | Worldwide Account Manager – Account Services, FedEx
- DALE WAHLSTROM | President & CEO, Act3
- DAVID GRIGGS | Vice President, Business Investment & Research, GREATER MSP
- MORGAN HILL | Project Manager, Business Investment, GREATER MSP
- MEGAN BARNETT-LIVGARD | BR&E Manager / MMMP Coordinator, GREATER MSP

2:30 PM COMMUNITY STAKEHOLDER INTERVIEWS

International Trade Partners

ATTENDEES:

- KATHLEEN MOTZENBECKER | Executive Director, MN Trade Office (at DEED)
- LAWRENCE RESZETAR | Director, Office of FDI, MN Trade Office
- RYAN KANNE | Director – Minneapolis Office, US Commercial Service
- PAUL HANSEN | Consulate General of Canada, Canadian Consulate (also with Forensic Technologies, Inc.)
- AISHA FRISWOLD | Engagement Manager, Genoa Business Advisors *(tentative)*
- DAVID GRIGGS | Vice President, Business Investment & Research, GREATER MSP
- JEFFREY RAINEY | Project Manager, GREATER MSP
- JENNIFER ERICKSON | Export Development Manager, GREATER MSP

3:30 PM COMMUNITY STAKEHOLDER INTERVIEWS

Broker Partners

ATTENDEES:

- ANN MARIE WOESSNER COLLINS | Managing Director, Jones Lang LaSalle
- BLAKE HASTINGS | Managing Director, CBRE
- TOM LAMBRECHT | Economic Development Services Manager, Great River Energy, GREATER MSP Partner Council
- BRIAN FOGELBERG | First Vice President, CBRE
- DAN PETERSON | Senior Associate, Colliers
- JIM VOS | Principal, Cresa Partners
- DAVID GRIGGS | Vice President, Business Investment & Research, GREATER MSP
- GENE GODDARD | Director, Business Investment, GREATER MSP

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TUESDAY, JULY 12

4:30 PM COMMUNITY TOUR

Michael Langley will provide a tour on route to dinner meeting with GREATER MSP Board leadership in Minneapolis.

6:00 PM DINNER MEETING

Minneapolis Club

ATTENDEES:

- RICHARD DAVIS | Chair & CEO, US Bancorp, GREATER MSP Board President
- TIM MCGOUGH | Executive Vice President, McGough Construction, GREATER MSP Board Member
- CHRIS POLICINSKI | President & CEO, Land O'Lakes Inc., GREATER MSP Board Member
- GINNY HUBBARD MORRIS | Chair and CEO, Hubbard Radio, LLC., GREATER MSP Board Member & Finance & Audit Committee Chair *(tentative)*
- KEDRICK ADKINS | Chief Financial Officer, Mayo Clinic *(tentative)*
- MICHAEL LANGLEY | CEO, GREATER MSP
- CECILE BEDOR | Executive Vice President, GREATER MSP

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13

7:30 AM MEET IN THE SAINT PAUL HOTEL LOBBY

Michael & Cecile will meet Denny & Barbara.

8:00 AM BREAKFAST MEETING WITH CECILE, MICHAEL & COMMUNITY LEADERS

GREATER MSP Conference Room

ATTENDEES:

- KATE WOLFORD | President, McKnight Foundation, GREATER MSP Board Member
- TAWANNA BLACK | Executive Director, Northside Funders Group
- MATT KRAMER | President, Saint Paul Area Chamber of Commerce, GREATER MSP Partner Council Member
- JULIE SULLIVAN | President, University of Saint Thomas
- JAY COWLES | President, University Avenue Associates
- TED MONDALE | CEO, Minnesota Sports Facilities Authority, GREATER MSP Partner Council Member

9:00 AM COMMUNITY STAKEHOLDER INTERVIEW

Conference Call with JIM HOVLAND, Mayor, City of Edina, GREATER MSP Partner Council Member

9:30 AM COMMUNITY STAKEHOLDER INTERVIEW

Regional Indicators Project & Talent Initiative Partners

ATTENDEES:

- JULIA SILVIS | Itasca Manager, McKinsey & Company, GREATER MSP Partner Council Member
- DUSHESNE DREW | Community Network Vice President, The Bush Foundation
- DANIELLE STEER | Operations & Member Experience Design Manager, Impact Hub
- PAM LAMPERT | Senior Vice President, HR & Communication, Pohlad Companies
- MATT LEWIS | Strategy Manager, GREATER MSP
- TIFFANY ORTH | Make It. MSP. Coordinator, GREATER MSP

10:45 AM COMMUNITY STAKEHOLDER INTERVIEWS

Center Cities Competitiveness Initiative Partners

ATTENDEES:

- JONATHAN SAGE MARTINSON | Planning & Economic Development Director, City of Saint Paul, GREATER MSP Partner Council Member
- HEATHER WORTHINGTON | Deputy County Manager, Ramsey County
- CRAIG TAYLOR | Community Planning & Economic Development Director, City of Minneapolis, GREATER MSP Partner Council Member
- RYAN O'CONNOR | Policy & Planning Director, Ramsey County
- CECILE BEDOR | Executive Vice President, GREATER MSP
- SHAUEN V.T. PEARCE-LASSITER | CCCI Director (housed at GREATER MSP)

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Minneapolis Saint Paul Regional Economic Development Partnership

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13

12:00 PM TEAM DEBRIEFING LUNCHEON WITH GREATER MSP CEO, MICHAEL LANGLEY
Saint Paul Grill

2:00 PM COMMUNITY STAKEHOLDER INTERVIEW
Conference Call with Saint Paul MAYOR CHRIS COLEMAN and MINNEAPOLIS MAYOR BETSY HODGES. Mayor Coleman and Mayor Hodges are GREATER MSP Board Members.

2:30 PM DRAFT PRELIMINARY REPORT

3:45 PM DENNY & BARBARA LEAVE FOR MSP AIRPORT
Arrive at MSP airport by 4:15pm for 5:45 / 5:59pm departing flights. (TCT, Inc. will be providing transportation.)

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

TYPICAL MSP WEATHER IN JULY

HIGHS IN THE MID-80S; LOWS IN THE MID-60S

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From:	Common Sense Edina
To:	James Hovland; Robert Stewart; Kevin Staunton; Mary Brindle; swensonann1@gmail.com
Cc:	Scott H. Neal
Subject:	Common Sense for Edina - Putting relevant information on city web sites including events at Braemar Ice Arena
Date:	Tuesday, July 12, 2016 1:21:07 PM

Tonight starts a summer NHL league at Braemar Ice Arena:
http://www.startribune.com/beautiful-minnesota-based-nhlers-start-4-on-4-league/386364871/

There is no mention of this NHL league on the Braemar Ice Arena web site but yet there is information on the Braemer Ice Arena web site about a tournament from May 2016.

There is seems to be a lot of blogging and tweeting by city employees but the various city of Edina web sites are slow to be updated with relevant information that might be of interest to Edina residents. This league would attract a crowd and they are charging admission. In other words it raises money for the Braemar Ice Arena which last year lost $250K. The Startribune thought it was more newsworthy than the city of Edina.

David Frenkel

From:	Jeff Heelan
To:	Ann Kattreh
Cc:	Edina Mail; Mary Brindle; Kevin Staunton; Robert Stewart; swensonann1@gmail.com
Subject:	Weber Park and Rosland Park Playground Replacement
Date:	Tuesday, July 12, 2016 3:14:56 PM

Mrs. Ann Kattreh,

Good afternoon. Let me first start that I rarely intervene in the city of Edina affairs because I feel that the elected officials and representatives of the city have done an outstanding job in best interest of the majority.

I am a homeowner in the Morningside neighborhood within walking distance of Kojetin Park.

Kojetin park is a fine park that has been recently upgraded in the last few years and serves a small minority of the residents that utilize it within a minute area. Very underutilized for its size but yes convenient for its neighbors.

My family and neighbors use this park occasionally for convenience, but it is not a "destination" park for the neighborhood. I highlight the word "destination" because it's important for the basis of my concern.

Recently I was notified that Weber Park and Rosland Park were both slated for a budgeted $375,000 makeover in 2016. This was a great to hear as a constituent because both parks are in definite need of a facelift.

Respectfully, $175,000 for Weber Park and $200,000 for Rosland Park.

Why I'm reaching out is because I was then notified that the dollars allocated for each are now shifting from one pot (Weber budgeted $$ to be reduced by $75,000 almost 43% decrease) to (Rosland budgeted $$ to increase $75,000 about 33% increase) as a proposal to the City Council without community feedback or a proposal for Weber Park.

My concern is how can the City Council make a fair and unbiased decision (this evening the 12th of July only for Rosland) for either without both proposals presented equally. This is an important decision for Edina and the families that reside, pay taxes and utilize the park & rec facilities so I would have anticipated both would be purposed equally for the budgeted $375,000.

In addition, a budget is defined as an amount of money available for spending that is based on a plan for how it will be spent. The $200,000 was determined for Rosland by I'm assuming the Parks & Recreation department so it should be accountable to stay within the purposed budget. Not over extend themselves and borrow dollars from another development that has yet to be presented.

If the budget for Rosland Park is over budget then it needs to be scaled back.

If the budget for Weber Park is under budget then spend the allocated dollars on further improvements at Weber Park.

These projects should be run as a profitable business and very simply if a project runs over then it has to be scaled back and if one runs under then allocate more dollars to it or put it back into the general fund.

Lastly, my comment of "destination" for a facility should be identified as Weber Park. Weber park is what I would consider as the HUB and of activities for the Morningside Neighborhood. It is a common place for families to meet, events to take place and most importantly a community to come together.

Without the Weber Park facility I'm certain you would not have such a strong community as is seen in Morningside. It is the children and the families that come together to coordinate Children's Play Groups, Mom's Groups, Men's Groups and community events such as the annual softball tournament, annual soccer season, annual hockey season, annual flag football and soon the annual rugby season ALL utilizing the Weber Park facilities as a "destination" while their children play on the playground.

In closing, the consideration for both projects and budgets should be equally addressed and not one prior to the other to City Council. In addition, budgets should be followed and maintained. Not opportunely shifted because one project runs over budget.

Finally, Weber Park needs to be fairly addressed for the needs of the community. I am aware of the informational meeting this evening at Weber Park and will work to attend.

The decisions need to slow down by one month and take into consideration feedback from the community and the tax base dollars that are funding both projects. There is no hurry to make the decision tonight for Rosland and my hope by addressing this to you and the City Council we take a breath and not rush a decision that timing makes no difference because the parks will be utilized regardless.

Regards,

Jeff Heelan

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From: Robert Stewart
To: Edina Mail
Subject: RE: Bad Idea: Braemar Park Winter Recreational Area
Date: Tuesday, July 12, 2016 3:21:24 PM
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Dear Peter and Sara,

Thank you for your note. It is very helpful to the City Council members to hear all sides.

- Bob Stewart

From: Lynette Biunno on behalf of Edina Mail
Sent: Monday, July 11, 2016 8:48 AM
Subject: FW: Bad Idea: Braemar Park Winter Recreational Area

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Please include in City Council Correspondence

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Subject: Bad Idea: Braemar Park Winter Recreational Area

As people who live in close proximity to this project, Bruce Freeman has a "Letter to the Editor" in SUN CURRENT EDINA paper (Thursday, July 7, 2016). Bruce Freeman's letter to the editor touches on four major points why this is a BAD IDEA. He's said it so much better than we can.

For us, the most compelling point against comes to this, we have great cross country skiing at Highland Park. So Edina is going to go into competition with this facility?

Also, children are tubing and sledding down the existing hills with no problem, and walking back up, for **FREE**. Even us Grandparents are able to walk up the hill.

We may be far enough away that, in the winter, the noise and fuss won't affect us. Yet, I can imagine how a lit trail and artificial snow drift on to Gleason Avenue are going to be a major

sources of frustration for those living close by.
This project plans to spend 3 million dollars, with no clear return on investment, or any return in the five years after completion. As others have said, don't we have better, higher priorities? Yes.
We could go on about the waste of water to make snow, the number of warm winters we continue to experience, the tree's cut down to make way for these 50' XC trails...
We disagree whole heartedly with every aspect from conception, justification, and implementation of Braemar Park Winter Recreational Area.

Sincerely
Peter & Sara Ribbens
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From:	Scott H. Neal
To:	swensonann1@gmail.com; James Hovland; Mary Brindle; Kevin Staunton; Robert Stewart
Cc:	Susan Faus; Ann Kattreh
Subject:	Re: Common Sense for Edina - Putting relevant information on city web sites including events at Braemar Ice Arena
Date:	Wednesday, July 13, 2016 6:42:07 AM

Fair criticism. Mention of this new league should be on our website. However, posting it on the Braemar Ice Arena website is not going to materially impact attendance numbers. There aren't enough visitors to that site to make a difference in that way.

The story in the Star Trib is very important to drive attendance. We will also try to publicize the story in our various Facebook and Twitter accounts because of the raw number of friends, followers and fans on those sites.

Nonetheless, Mr. Frenkel is right. It should be in the website. I will make sure that happens today.

Scott

On Jul 12, 2016, at 1:21 PM, Common Sense Edina <commonsenseforedina@gmail.com> wrote:

> Tonight starts a summer NHL league at Braemar Ice Arena: http://www.startribune.com/beautiful-minnesota-based-nhlers-start-4-on-4-league/386364871/
>
> There is no mention of this NHL league on the Braemar Ice Arena web site but yet there is information on the Braemer Ice Arena web site about a tournament from May 2016.
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> There is seems to be a lot of blogging and tweeting by city employees but the various city of Edina web sites are slow to be updated with relevant information that might be of interest to Edina residents. This league would attract a crowd and they are charging admission. In other words it raises money for the Braemar Ice Arena which last year lost $250K. The Startribune thought it was more newsworthy than the city of Edina.
>
> David Frenkel

From:	Larry Cipolla
To:	"Jim Hovland"; James Hovland; Mary Brindle; Kevin Staunton; Robert Stewart; swensonann1@gmail.com
Cc:	"Terry Straub"; cci1@visi.com
Subject:	Edina Community Garden - recommendations are for you to consider more
Date:	Wednesday, July 13, 2016 11:16:01 AM
Attachments:	Multiple Benefits_2015 reformatted final.pdf Snapshot_2015_final.pdf

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13 July 2016

Good morning everyone,

Mary Brindle and I are on the Southdale YMCA Board. At our last Board meeting Mary asked me for my take-opinion-comments about our community garden. Included below are some of those comments and recommendations regarding the Edina Community Garden (ECG). The attachments will help to clarify the concept and purpose(s) of community gardens in general and some numbers regarding their acceptance and proliferation in the metro area. Susan Phillips provided these attachments to me and could provide additional clarification if needed.

Primary purposes of this email are to:

- Recommend that Edina establish additional community gardens;
- Recommend that you consider creating community gardens in under-utilized parks and other areas within the City;
- Recommend that you consider including roof-top gardens on any new multi-unit condos/apartments/commercial buildings planned for the City;
- Recommend establishing communal gardens, including roof-top gardens, in our schools, faith-based organizations, and existing multi-unit apartments/condos, space permitting and where/whether the residents would want to have such a garden;
- Encourage healthier eating habits by providing the space for people to grow some of their own food, pesticide free, in communal gardens; and
- Reinforce the 3N-factor, Nature-Nurture-Nutrition, to make the connection between growing and consuming and that not all food comes in a frozen package or can or box (especially for young people who often do not have a clue where their food comes from).

Larry Cipolla:
I have been a resident of Edina since 1976. I helped start the first ECG. I am a docent at the UMINN Arboretum. I am a Master Gardener and have served on the Hennepin County Leadership Team, created the first for profit plant sale and learning garden tour in the county, and served on the State Advisory Board and was elected its Chair for two of my three year tenure. I am currently involved in 12 community gardens, school yard gardens, summer camp gardens, senior high rise gardens, and different faith-based gardens throughout the county. I am a frequent speaker-instructor to garden clubs, other master gardener counties, the State Fair, School Yard Coalition conferences, and continue to conduct formal classes, from beginning to advanced, to the general public and to those who have rented a plot(s) at our ECG. My primary focus is to teach a wide range of techniques for growing vegetables and herbs, including year-around hydroponic gardening. I and two other master gardeners are on the ECG site, periodically, to help with renters' concerns, provide gardening tips, and to offer whatever guidance we can. My (our) goal as a master gardener is to provide education,

guidance, establish specific protocols for communal gardens, provide neighborhoods and communities with suggestions for location, access, suitability, and plot layout to ensure success and sustainability, with minimal maintenance from City employees, for example. We are all volunteers.

Some background and current status:

2016 starts our fourth year. Last year yielded excellent results. There were many positive comments by renters. We had better weather and no standing water as a result of the drain tile system installed by the City at the end of Y2. We have had a waiting list of renters from Year One, which is indicative of a growing need and desire for additional gardens in the City. All 54 plots are rented. The 55th plot in the NE corner where the drain is located and is the lowest and potentially the wettest point in the garden, was taken over by myself and another master gardener. We planted perennial flowers to attract a wide range of pollinators—bees, butterflies, humming birds.

There is a growing community and overall communal atmosphere between and among renters. Several renters grow vegetables and herbs for their own consumption and for donating any excess to VEAP and/or other food shelf organizations. Renters willingly share their gardening knowledge with others. Some leave their tools for others to use. ECG renters include single seniors, families, experienced gardeners and complete novices. One family, in the NW corner, has created a garden specifically for their kiddies, complete with a fairy garden, windmills, a water "pool" to attract butterflies, and lots of veggies primarily to demonstrate how plants grow from seed to the dinner plate. Thanks to improvements the City has made (and I trust will continue to make), the gardens boast high yields in (now) productive soil, include elevated garden beds for those with mobility issues and/or for those who find it difficult to bend down/kneel down. For the last two years, the City has provided extra black dirt/composted material for the renters. There is an area for recycling and composting vegetable/organic matter; waste bins; benches; water spigots and commercial grade hoses. These are some of the positives. Other positives for community gardens in general are identified in the attachments.

There were negatives associated with this first ECG:

The concept of community gardens (and communal gardens) is sound, proven, and in high demand. There are over 600 community gardens in the 7 county metro area, with about 300 in Minneapolis and 130 in St. Paul alone. Community gardens fail or exceed initial budget projections because of poor execution, poor administration, and/or a lack of coordination between departments within a city. Vegetable gardening requires different soil and growing conditions than, say, flowers. The soil must be friable, have good drainage, be free of hazardous materials such as asbestos, construction rubble, and be located in full sun and away from trees. While some flowers are edible, all vegetables are and, therefore, the quality of the soil is critical, especially if one is concerned about healthy eating.

The initial meetings to explore and set up our community garden was an experience, not to be repeated. I was not at the first meeting. I believe the Mayor (?) suggested I attend subsequent meetings, which I did. Apparently the first meeting was focused primarily on legal issues and why the City could be liable for a wide range of nasty issues and why something called a community garden did not fit the image of Edina. The committee included supporters and detractors and people who had no clue as to how to establish and sustain a community garden. Some of the comments that carried over from to first to the second meeting included the following ….

- Community gardens will reduce property values
- Community gardens have no tradition in Edina, so why start now
- Community gardens will attract undesirable elements and increase crime
- Community gardens are primarily for poorer people
- Most Edina residents live in home with yards, therefore community gardens are not needed
- There is really not much demand for such gardens, so why have one
- They are eye-sores, poorly maintained, and the City will have to take care of them (forever)
- Tax dollars should not be used for a community garden (but tax dollars for sports facilities are okay?)

Regardless, the committee moved forward, proven protocol were established for the garden, recommendations presented to the City/Park&Rec department, and the Council approved the project. Thank you.

Years One and Two were total disasters for the ECG. The existing soil (poor drainage, rubble, a dumping ground for whatever) was not conducive for growing crops. This rubble/soil should have been removed at the very beginning. first sight, the location seemed great. Then the skate board park proved to be a very bad neighbor. The first two years saw heavy rains and a cooler spring. That is on nature. However, compounding the problems with poor drainage was the draining of water from the skate-board park directly into the garden. Almost every gardener had to replant at least three times during those first two years; several renters simply gave up and walked away from their plots. Plots were left unattended. There were many negative comments hurled towards the City. Not good. Throwing a dart against a map, erecting a fence, and laying out plots does not a sustainable garden make. There was a lack of coordination-communication or simply indifference for understanding how the outflow of water from the skate-board affected the gardens. A simple inexpensive berm or curbing could have prevented the problem at minimal cost.

At the conclusion of the growing season in Y2, the City followed by recommendations and then took a major positive step forward (thank you). Approximately 24" of the existing soil-rubble-whatever was removed and replaced with a like amount of black dirt and composted material. In addition and at great expense, the City installed an extensive drainage system throughout the garden area. The area was roto-tilled (paid for by several renters, not the City) to break up the soil which had become compacted because of the heavy equipment used to spread out the black dirt/composted material and from installing the drainage system. The City reinstalled the wood chip paths and made the area ready for Y3. Y2 ended with hopes for a better Y3.

Hindsight is always perfect:
The initial problems have been corrected, mostly. The vendor who installed the chain link fencing failed to take into account access by critter rabbits. The space under and next to the garden gates would easily accommodate a small pony or a large animal. Rabbits had no problem entering the garden. As a result, rabbits found a fast-food Yum-Yum place to have lunch (and dinner and breakfast) without having to worry about other predators. City employees had to add additional fencing to prevent this, which has almost worked perfectly. An ongoing rabbit problem involves very small bunny rabbits who can slip through the 2" chain links. And once inside, they tend to grow quickly and are very difficult to trap-remove. I believe the critter is still inside as we speak. A solution is to use 1" chain link fencing (very expensive) or to add 24" of chicken wire to the bottom of the chain link—not as expensive,

but a tad tedious. Another option is to live trap the critter(s).

I do not know what the City paid for this first community garden. I believe the Southdale YMCA paid for expanding the parking lot. Regardless, the amount was too much (sorry) for a community garden of this size, but thank you for making things right. However my guess is, and it is just a guess, is that the City paid somewhere between $60,000 and $75,000. Too expensive. Not necessary. Not in the best interests of the Edina taxpayer, though of course this is not nor will it be the only project that experiences a cost over-run. Typically, a community garden of the size now located behind the fire station should not exceed a budget of $10,000-$15,000. This would include site preparation by City employees to remove the existing soil, include chain link fencing, wood chip paths, adding benches, trash bins, etc. Soil testing need not be conducted by an outside commercial company. Too expensive. Soil tests, including those conducted by those outside commercial companies, are typically performed by the University of Minnesota, St. Paul Campus for a fee of $17 per sample (price for 2016). For an additional fee, toxicology analysis can be done if needed and/or desired. And just an FYI, master gardeners can do this for you at no expense to you, save for the $17 plus mailing to the UMINN.

To my knowledge, all community gardens charge renters a fee. Edina charges a fee and should continue doing so. Fees can be arbitrarily set, but typically are set so the City (or the faith-based organization) recaptures all of their upfront expenses over a period of time. Specific protocols—rules, regulations, specifications, do's and don'ts—are established and agreed upon by all renters. A renter who chooses not to maintain their plot properly according to the rules, loses their privilege to rent again. Returning renters have priority over new renters and have priority for renting their same plot year after year. Most renters have returned year after year and spent considerable time and their money to amend their plots and make them as productive as possible. City (or neighborhood) residents have first priority over non-residents. Most vegetables are allowed, but tall or sprawling vegetables are not allowed. The complete set of protocol items are available for your review.

Costs and earlier problems notwithstanding, the yields and productivity in Y3 and Y4 (so far) are excellent. Aside from the one (?) bunny in the garden, there are no longer any water drainage issues or other pressing problems confronting renters. The drainage system works fantastically (thank you again). Originally, I had proposed that we include a rain garden by the drain because of the standing water issue. This year I changed that goal and created a garden for pollinators, which, hopefully, will survive and prosper. It would be nice for the City to erect a sign or two promoting this type of environmentally friendly garden (for others to emulate in the yards, businesses, schools, et al.). We can provide the content for you.

Next Steps:
That is up to all of you.

Recommendations for your consideration:

- Create a second community garden adjacent to the existing ECG, which could be located just to the NNW and accommodate at least another 55 plots. The existing parking lot should suffice. The area includes multiple (apartments-condos) housing units.
- Create a community garden at Arneson Acres, which is not fully utilized, and could easily include 50-60 plots and still allow plenty of open/free space;
- Create a community garden at Lewis Park adjacent to the existing kiddie garden (or perhaps

closer and more accessible to the apartment units and those residents);

- Create a community garden at Fred Richards (but not in a low-lying or swampy area);
- Consider other under-utilized but viable, sustainable areas throughout the City for community/communal gardens; and
- Encourage, promote school yard gardens at Creek Valley, which has lots of acres of under-used high-maintenance areas that could be used in a more productive, low-maintenance manner, and, by the way, used as a great outdoor educational venue for the kiddies' learning experience—transferring book/classroom learning to experiential/outdoor learning.

Process:
Without making this a short-term career, consider scheduling a half-day/one-day walk-through, drive-by, with all or some of you (I would be glad to participate) to identify potential sites. What could be a viable site? Create a list. Prioritize the list to determine which potential sites could be developed easily and in a relatively short time (starting this fall?). Identify how many to develop the first, second, and third year. Establish a budget. Plan and coordinate what needs to be done, by whom, and when. Implement it. Then utilize the expertise of master gardeners to provide any education and guidance to ensure sustainability and economic success. We can do this at no cost to the city.

As a reminder: All Master Gardeners are volunteers. We train the renters so they can maintain their own specific plots. We can even train you. We provide the guidance, the training, the support, the techniques to create a viable and sustainable garden environment. We take responsibility for helping the project succeed. The City takes responsibility for developing the area, providing the fencing, providing the water, and other amenities they want, such as benches, trash bins, recycle bins, etc. The City takes responsibility for ensuring the site is coordinated with whatever departments might be involved. The renters take responsibility for amending their individual plot(s), maintaining it, keeping the connecting pathways clear of weeds, and for cleaning up their plots at seasons' end. Each party takes ownership of their part and for the success of the whole. Once the garden has been established, the time required by City employees is minimal.

Thank you for taking the time to read this. Please take the time to consider including additional community gardens in Edina. Call on master gardeners to help you as best they can. I am available to clarify and help as best I can.

Respectfully,

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From: Susan Phillips [mailto:susan.gardeningmatters@gmail.com]
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Subject: Re: Community Garden "numbers"

Good morning all,

So, the information in our data base is information that coordinators share with us on a voluntary basis, and while there are fields in our survey addressing some of those questions, often they are not filled out. I'll do my best to provide some answers to your questions. I am also attaching our 2015 Snapshot of Community Gardens and our Multiple Benefits document, which might be helpful to your advocacy efforts.

We estimate there are 582 Community Gardens in the 7 county metro area. I would venture to say that is a conservative number. At least 290 of those are in Minneapolis (354 Hennepin County) and about 127 in St. Paul (158 in Ramsey County).

Would you have a break-out of the various communal gardens, such as those associated with schools, churches, mosques, etc., corporate gardens, condo/senior high rise gardens, and so on.

This is more difficult, as the data is voluntary, so take with a grain of salt:

- 46 gardens that are sponsored by/connected to a faith community
- 8 corporate giving gardens
- 75 gardens that have a youth programming component

Anecdotally I know that ALL of the St. Paul Public Housing sites have community gardens. Several of MPHA's highrises do as well.

I hope this is helpful, let me know if there is anything else we can do to promote your efforts.

Have a great rest of the week,

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Multiple Benefits

Of Community Gardening

Reducing carbon footprint:

Produce from community gardens does not have to be processed, packaged, or transported long distances, cutting down on the waste and carbon emissions resulting from conventional produce.

• In the United States, 10 calories of fossil-fuel energy are required to produce a single calorie of supermarket food (Pollan, 2008), and "getting food from the farm to our fork eats up 10 percent of the total U.S. energy budget" (Grunders, 2012).

- Produce sold in supermarkets spends up to 7-14 days in transit. During this time, almost 50% of the transported food is lost to spoilage (Community Food Security Coalition, 2003, p. 4).

• 52% of fruits and vegetables in the U.S. are wasted: 20% in production, 12% in distribution and retail, and 28% at the consumer level (Grunders, 2012 p. 5).

• 29% of total annual U.S. food production by weight is wasted at the distribution, retail and consumer level. The production, packaging, distribution, retail, and disposal of this wasted food accounts for 2% of the U.S. annual greenhouse gas emissions. (Venkat, 2011).

- Organic matter in landfills accounts for 16% U.S. emissions of methane, a greenhouse gas (Grunders, 2012).

• Local agriculture conserves resources by shortening the commodity chain, saving on fuel-demanding transportation and packaging, and reducing emissions associated with wasted food (Bremer et al, 2003, p.23; Community Food Security Coalition, 2003, p. 4).

• One study showed that soils in urban gardens have higher soil organic carbon--a measure of carbon storage--than conventional agricultural soils. (Edmondson et al., 2014).

• Community farms on the urban fringe in Sutton, UK had higher carbon sequestration rates than urban parks and forests (Kulak et al., 2013).

Municipal Benefits:

Community Gardens are an economic benefit to local governments in several ways:

• Green space in neighborhoods has been shown to have a significant positive effect on housing prices (Conway et al., 2010).

• Community gardens have a positive effect on property values, especially in low-income neighborhoods in New York city (Voicu & Been, 2008).

• In Milwaukee, properties within 250 feet of gardens experienced an increase of $24.77 with every foot and the average garden was estimated to add approximately $9,000 a year to the city tax revenue (Bremer et al, 2003, p. 20; Chicago, 2003, p. 10; Sherer, 2006).

• Been and Voicu estimate that New York's "gross tax benefit generated by all community gardens over a 20-year period amounts to about $563 million" (2006, p. 28).

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• Community gardens provide a retreat from the noise and commotion of urban environments, and have been shown to attract small businesses (Sherer, 2006).

• Community garden programs provide employment, education, and entrepreneurship opportunities for a wide variety of people, including students, recent immigrants, and homeless people (White, 2011a; Community Food Security Coalition, 2003).

• Gardens reduce soil erosion and runoff, which lessens flooding and saves the city money (Bremer et al, 2003, p. 50, 56; Sherer, 2006; tpl, 2004).

Food Production:

Community gardens allow people without their own land the opportunity to produce food, and provide a place for gardeners to share knowledge and skills.

• Access to land is a significant barrier to residential food production, which can be addressed by community gardens (Kortright & Wakefield, 2011).

• In a participatory study of over 100 community, school and backyard gardens in New York City, the estimated total yield of these gardens in 2012 was 87,000 lbs of produce, valued at $ 330,000, encompassing 106 crop varieties (Farming Concrete 2012).

• New York city community gardeners produced yields that were higher than the USDA listed average for several common crops--collards and tomatoes-- indicating that community gardens are an efficient way to grow produce (Gittleman et al., 2012).

• Participants of D-Town Farms, a project of the Detroit Black Community Food Security Network, cited intergenerational relationships that pass on gardening knowledge, and access to produce in food desert areas, as benefits of their garden project (White, 2011a).

• Community gardens are places that develop, retain and transmit “knowledge and experience required to grown food...contributing to urban resilience” (Barthel et al., 2014).

Health Benefits:

Physical Health Benefits

• Eating more organic local produce reduces exposure to chemical fertilizers and pesticides. Local food can “be eaten fresh, without the preservatives that are typically added to produce that is shipped long distances” (Bremer et al, 2003,p. 54).

• “Community gardens provide a place that fosters both positive aesthetic experiences (taste, smell, touch, sight) and the satisfaction of growing good food. These experiences shift the relationship that gardeners have with food, supporting processes necessary for healthy eating behaviors” (Hale et al., 2011).

• Community gardening has repeatedly been shown to increase consumption of fruits and vegetables among participants (Barnidge et al., 2013; Blaine et al., 2010; Carney et al. 2011; Litt et al., 2011; Poulsen et al., 2014).

• Community gardeners in one study ate fruits and vegetables 5.7 times a day on average, compared with 3.9 times a day for non-gardeners (Litt et al., 2011).

• In a participatory study of a Hispanic community in Oregon, participants were supported in creating and maintaining

gardens. Over the gardening season, frequency of vegetable intake increased for adults and children, and frequency of worrying about food running out decreased significantly (31.2%-3.1%) during the post-garden period (Carney , 2011).

• Multiple studies have demonstrated that school garden programs, when combined with other components such as cooking and nutrition lessons and taste testing, have a positive impact on children's vegetable and fruit consumption, taste preference for fresh produce, and willingness to try produce (Brown 2014; Castro et al., 2013; Evans et al., 2013; Gibs et al., 2013; Morgan et al., 2010; Ratcliffe et al., 2011; Somerville et al., 2012).

• School gardening programs can improve recognition of vegetables, and increase the variety of vegetables eaten by children (Ratcliffe et al., 2011).

• A 12-week after school cooking, nutrition and gardening program with primarily Latin@ 4th and 5th-graders led to increased dietary fiber intake and decreased diastolic blood pressure among participants. Among overweight participants, the program also led to reductions in BMI and reduced weight gain (Davis et al., 2011).

• A study out of the University of Utah showed that gardeners have lower odds of being overweight or obese than their neighbors (Zick et al, 2013).

• Participants in a community-based farming intervention program for HIV patients reported "less distress symptoms, improved overall general health, and reduced frequency of illicit drug use." (Sacham et al., 2012).

• One study found that "For every additional year spent in the [community gardening] program, respondents spend 0.205 hours (roughly 12 minutes) more per week working on their plots—or alternatively 2 hours more per week for every 10 years spent in the program. This implies increasing commitment to gardening over time as opposed to "burnout" and thus provides evidence of life-long behavioral change among respondents" (Blaine et al., 2010).

Mental Health Benefits

• Living near urban green space has been shown to increase life satisfaction (Bertram & Rehdanz, 2014).

• Time spent on allotment gardens in the summer was a significant predictor of increased well-being in one study. Participants reported improvements in mental and physical health associated with time spent at their gardens (Webber, 2013).

• Community gardening cultivates psychological well-being through social and sensory experiences. Gardening promotes a sense of pride and accomplishment, and can allow people to form deep spiritual connections with the earth (Poulsen et al., 2014).

• In a participatory study of a Hispanic community in Oregon, participants in a community gardening program reported mental health benefits from working in their gardens together with their families (Carney et al., 2011).

• Gardening is particularly beneficial to older adults. Studies have shown that gardening can contribute to overall life satisfaction, strengthen social networks, decrease feelings of loneliness, and provide other psychological benefits to the elderly (Cheng et al., 2011; Tse, 2010; Sommerfeld et al., 2010). These benefits are derived from both "doing" gardening activities as well as "being" at the garden site (Hawkins et al., 2013).

• A study of guests at a daytime shelter for homeless women who planted, tended, prepared, and ate from their gardens found that gardening contributed to "stress relief, social inclusion, personal change, [and] self-actualization" (Grabbe et al., 2013).

Exercise:

• Community gardens can provide a safe space for recreation and exercise (White, 2011a).

• "As gardeners engage with the process of growing their own fruits and vegetables, they also develop positive emotional and aesthetic experiences with physical activity" (Hale et al., 2011).

• Gardening tasks are moderate-high physical activity for children (Park et al., 2013).

• In a study of mostly low-income elementary schools, children at schools that received gardens were more active, with more moderate-to-vigorous physical activity and less sedentary activity than children at control schools (Wells et al., 2014).

• Gardening is exercise that can be done at one's own pace, which is particularly important for older people (Poulsen et al., 2014).

• Gardeners over 65 reported statistically higher levels of physical activity and perceptions of personal health than non-gardeners in one study (Sommerfeld et al., 2010).

• In a study of adults between 50 and 88, gardeners reported "significantly less perceived stress than participants of indoor exercise classes" (Hawkins et al., 2011).

• Increased frequency and length of gardening tasks predicted better mobility in the elderly (Leng and Wang, 2013).

Crime Prevention:

Community gardens offer a solution to vacant lots, a focal point for community organizing, and can lead to community-based efforts to deal with other social concerns such as crime.

• Reclaiming vacant lots makes neighborhoods feel safer (Poulsen et al., 2014).

• A study of residents' perceptions of vacant land in a Philadelphia neighborhood found that vacant land caused feelings of decreased community wellbeing, control over neighborhood, neighbor ties, and property values, and an increase in fear of crime and physical danger for children, and in feelings of sadness, depression, powerlessness, anger, and negative stigma by outsiders. Community-generated solutions including gardens were seen as a positive response to these concerns (Garvin et al., 2013a).

• Residences near produce gardens are better maintained than ones near vacant or undeveloped lots (Krusky et al., 2014).

• A community-based farming intervention for patients with HIV led to reduced frequency of illicit drug use (Sacham et al., 2012).

• A randomized, controlled study in which selected vacant lots were cleaned, planted with trees and grass, and surrounded with a low wooden fence, showed "...a decrease in the number of total crimes and gun assaults around greened vacant lots compared with control. People around the intervention vacant lots reported feeling significantly safer after greening compared with those living around control vacant lots" (Garvin et al., 2013b).

• Community gardens give youth a safe place to interact with peers and can involve them in beneficial activities (Sherer, 2006).

• Social networks fostered through youth-centered gardening programs can provide an alternative to gangs (Fulford & Thompson, 2013).

The Urban Ecosystem:

• Garden plants and micro-organisms have many ecological benefits, including:

- Filtering rainwater and helping to keep lakes, rivers, and groundwater clean (Bremer et al, 2003, p. 50).
- Reducing soil erosion and runoff, helping mitigate flooding (Bremer et al, 2003, p. 50, 56; Sherer, 2006; tpl, 2004).
- Restoring oxygen to the air and helping reduce air pollution through the gas exchange systems of leaves and soils (Chicago, 2003 p. 14; Sherer, 2006).

- A study comparing the soil quality of urban allotment gardens and conventional agricultural fields found that allotment soils had 32% more soil organic carbon (SOC), and a 36% higher carbon: nitrogen (C:N) ratio, than conventionally farmed soils. SOC and C:N ratio are important for healthy soil functioning and for carbon storage. This indicates that "small-scale urban food production can occur without the penalty of soil degradation seen in conventional agriculture" (Edmondson et al., 2014).

• Community gardens are places where ecological management practices and knowledge are cultivated, shared between gardeners and passed on through time. This process takes place through oral communication and by observing the techniques of fellow gardeners, and is strengthened by community guidelines and the wider social networks that community gardens are often a part of (Barthel et al., 2010).

• "The ebb and flow of the seasonal garden cycles help gardeners gain a more embodied understanding of the natural processes that food production is dependent on…as well as fostering a sense of reciprocity among people and the landscape" (Hale et al., 2011).

• Community gardens add beauty to the community and heighten people's awareness and appreciation for living things. In a Chicago survey, this was the #1 reason given for the importance of community gardens, mentioned by 14.3% of respondents, while 83% of respondents felt that the garden has enhanced the beauty of the community (Chicago, 2003, p. 34).

Youth Education:

Community gardens can serve as outdoor classrooms where youth learn valuable skills, like practical math, communication, responsibility and cooperation. They also provide the opportunity to learn about the importance of community, stewardship and environmental responsibility.

• When combined with science education, gardening can be a form of experiential learning that is more effective than traditional classroom learning. In a study of Hispanic and African American middle school students in Los Angeles, students who participated in a science class with a school garden project showed dramatically improved science-processing skills when compared to those in a traditional science class (Blair, 2009 p. 19).

• Several studies of the REAL School Garden program, which provides school gardens, garden-based learning, and teacher training in low-income Texas schools, found that "84% of students experiencing hands-on academic lessons in [school gardens] report high levels of engagement, specifically in math in science." Schools with gardens also surpassed other schools on standardized science test scores (McCartney, 2013).

• A two-year garden-based learning program for disruptive and low-performing students in Spain was shown to de-

crease school failure, dropout rate, and classroom disruption, and improve the skills, self-esteem, and self-confidence of students (Ruiz-Gallardo et al., 2013).

• A youth gardening intern program in Winnepeg for "at-risk" youth reported gains in "skills, improved self-esteem, increased environmental awareness, enhanced food security" among youth interns. Through the garden program, youth "fostered their own social networks to help counter the attraction to gangs" (Fulford & Thompson, 2013).

• A study in Minneapolis and Saint Paul found that youth in garden programs were more willing to eat nutritious and unfamiliar foods than youth not in garden programs, and were more likely to cook and garden outside the program (Lautenschlager & Smith 2007).

• Children in an Ontario school garden program demonstrated enhanced environmental stewardship behaviors as a result of the program (Upitis et al., 2013).

• A study of elementary school students in Texas found that children that had any type of experience with gardening had more positive attitudes toward the environment than students who had not gardened. The study showed that hands-on gardening activities are important to the development of environmentally concerned citizens, and that children's involvement in informal gardening experiences has as much impact on their environmental outlook as involvement in formal school-based programs (Aguilar et al, 2008).

• Elementary-aged children who had lessons in a school garden could better estimate species richness and identify more plants than children who learned similar lessons in a classroom. Additionally, children who learned in the garden saw species richness as a positive aesthetic quality. These findings have implications for cultivating citizens who are concerned for the importance and protection of biodiversity (Benkowitz & Kohler, 2010).

Social and Community Benefits:

Community gardens provide spaces to interact with neighbors, to create and strengthen community and cultural traditions, to take agency and act collectively, and to resist oppression.

• Community gardens offer unique opportunities to establish relationships within and across physical and social barriers. (Bremer et al, 2003; Tranel & Handlin, 2004).

• By creating safe spaces where community members can interact and share knowledge, tools, and gardening tasks, community gardens build social bonds and trust between neighbors, and create a sense of belonging to the larger community (Poulsen et al., 2014).

• Perceived benefits of community gardens include positive social experiences such as the sharing of work, produce, and gardening knowledge, and the creation of interpersonal bonds between diverse members (Northrop et al., 2013).

• Surveys of community gardeners in Cleveland found that community gardens "increase feelings of community, [and] create ties to place by creating neighborhood satisfaction, and increasing feelings of safety" (Luke, 2013).

• Community gardening and neighborhood beautification projects correlate with increased perceptions of neighborhood social capital (Alaimo et al., 2010; Firth et al., 2011).

• In a Denver neighborhood, "Community and home gardening were positively associated with higher levels of neighborhood attachment when compared to people who did not garden." (Comstock et al., 2010). Neighborhood attachment "promotes stability, involvement, and investment in the physical and social characteristics of the neighborhood" (Galster and Hesser, 1982, Mesch and Manor, 1998 and Twigger-Ross and Uzzell, 1996; cited in Comstock et al., 2010).
• While working with and studying a group of black women activists in Detroit who were transforming vacant lots into

gardens, Monica White found that their efforts improved access to healthy food, created safe spaces for community gatherings and fostered inter-generational relationships. The project modeled self-reliance, self determination, empowerment, and agency, and set an example for collective work, activism, and taking agency in other aspects of community life (2011b).

- Milwaukee community gardens are places of citizenship practice, allowing people who have "struggled to be incorporated politically and to meet material needs" to "transform space according to their own interests, claim rights to space, engage in leadership and decision-making activities, contest material deprivation, and articulate collective identities" in the face of systematic oppression (Ghose & Pettygrove, 2014).

• Community gardens can provide a space for people to "affirm cultural gardening practices and therefore express an important part of their heritage" (Hale et al., 2011).

• A participatory study of a kitchen garden project in Vancouver, BC showed how gardening can be a force of decolonization. The project focused on traditional aboriginal foods and medicines, cooking and preservation techniques, and cultural celebrations and feasts. One participant said that the project "'is decolonization because part of the colonization that we [Native people] live in is dependency' and that the garden program decreases dependency on western health care and supports traditional health-promotion practices" (Mundel & Chapman, 2010).

• One study found that "[Gardeners] who donate produce to hunger shelters, food banks, and other charitable organizations average spending about 4 hours and 20 minutes more in the garden per week than those who do not donate. This result is important because it shows that gardeners who are more active with their plots tend to use their participation not only as a way to improve their own diets, but also to make a contribution to the community by donating produce" (Blaine et al., 2010).

Horticultural Therapy:

• "A ten percent increase in nearby green space was found to decrease a person's health complaints in an amount equivalent to a five year reduction in that person's age" (Sherer, 2006, p. 16).

• In a Scottish study, perception of the quantity and quality of local green space influenced mental well-being. Additionally, social contact while visiting green space was associated with lower stress levels (Thompson et al., 2014).

• Gardening can relieve acute stress and restore positive mood (Van Den Berg & Custers, 2011), provides relaxation and a sense of pride and accomplishment (Northrop et al., 2013).

• A multi-study analysis of 1252 people found that exercise in the presence of nature such as gardens significantly improved self-esteem and mood, with particularly strong positive effects on the self-esteem of the young and the mentally ill (Barton & Pretty, 2010).

• A qualitative study of Swedish stress patients in garden therapy found that time in nature and "garden rooms" reinforced their recovery process, through positive sensory experiences and social interactions (Adevi & Martensson, 2013).

• According to Hale et al., "When the gardeners perceive the garden landscape as providing an aesthetically pleasant experience, it results in feelings of joy, pride, purpose, peace and awe… [and helps] gardeners to process emotions, provide a sense of purpose, and foster stability through the regular cycles of the garden" (Hale et al., 2011).

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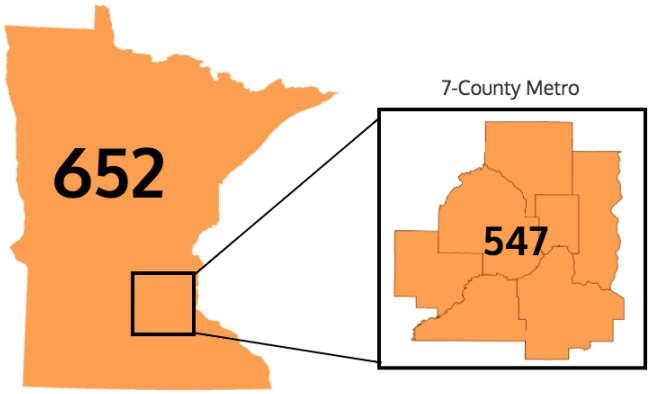
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Community Gardening in MN

A Snapshot in 2015



Gardens by County:

7-County Metro
- Hennepin- 320 (256 in Minneapolis)
- Ramsey- 157 (127 in St. Paul)
- Dakota- 40
- Anoka- 12
- Washington- 11
- Carver- 3
- Scott- 2

Greater MN- 105



Community gardens come in all shapes and sizes- individual plots or communally-run, five gardeners to over a thousand, at a home or a corporate lawn...

We define a community garden as: Any space that is gardened by a group of people to meet the needs of that group of people.

215 multilingual gardens **36** languages



Soil Testing in Gardens



- Have not tested
- Tested- ok
- Tested- contamination

111+ use organic practices only

163+ grow in raised beds or containers

50+ have tall raised beds for wheelchair access



13,272 seed packets



16,920 plants



18 skill-shares on six topics



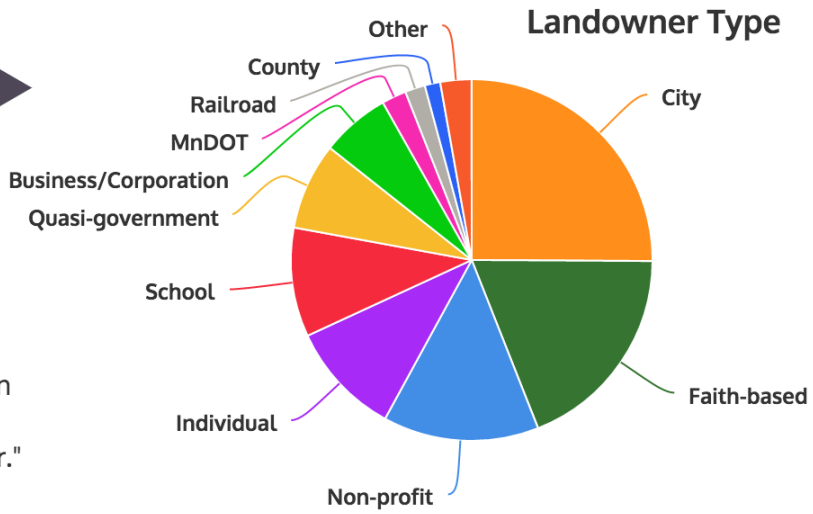
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"We have been consistently full for five years."
- Planting Seeds of Hope Community Garden

"We doubled the amount of gardeners this year."
- Webster Park Garden



Demand remains high

400!
We received 400 plot requests

75%
Gardens fill without trouble

54+
Gardens have waitlists

New gardens still being created

24 new gardens at public housing sites

18+
New gardens starting up for 2016

Issues with land permanence persist



Wanna know more? Contact us!

All statistics and figures are based on our best knowledge from surveys or direct observation. We rely on self-reported information from garden coordinators through our Community Garden Survey for much of this data. As such, these responses may not be representative of all the gardens in Minnesota. Please encourage gardens near you to get in touch with us and share their successes, challenges, and garden practices so that we may continue to assess these trends and support gardens to be assets in their communities for years to come.

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From: Pamela Balabuszko-Reay
To: Edina Mail; Ann Kattreh
Subject: Weber and Rosland Parks
Date: Wednesday, July 13, 2016 12:33:11 PM

Hello Park Board Members,

One of our neighborhood groups, The MAC or Morningside Athletic Club, received the following communication from Board Member Randy Meyer regarding the funding for the Weber Park and Rosland Park construction projects.

I wonder about the ethics of Randy Meyer sending out this communication. The full text is below. He states "As a Park Board member, I'm not inclined to support the Rosland Park recommendation because it shifts funds away from Weber Park. My kids are beyond playground age, but a great neighborhood deserves a great playground." That appears to violate the bylaws which state:

> "Members should exercise care not to communicate how they intend to vote on any pending matter or give the appearance any matter has been pre-decided."

Several neighbors have stated to me that they have given feedback about the Weber project. I am included in that group-having given face to face feedback at the Morningside Eco Fair regarding the surface for the playground. I requested wood mulch instead of automobile tire chunks. I know of at least one other person at the Fair who provided the same feedback. In addition I know of many neighbors, myself included, who support the shifting of the funds saved at Weber to Rosland Park for the construction of an inclusive and accessible park for kids and families with disabilities. I am glad those kids will have a great park experience.

A $100k park at Weber is a luxury and something for which I am grateful. That money will provide our neighborhood with a state-of-the-art long-lasting park. The idea that Morningside is being cheated and that we are entitled to more somehow is distasteful to me.

Thank you for your time and for the work that you are doing on our behalf.
Pamela Balabuszko-Reay
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Communication with the Public Outside of Meetings

Edina Park Board members are encouraged to share their work with members of the public within the guidelines noted in the paragraph below.

When communicating Edina Park Board business with the public, members should understand and convey the following:

- The deliberations and decisions of the Edina Park Board will be based solely on information contained in the

public record presented to all Edina Park Board members participating in the deliberation or action.

- The member's comments do not represent the opinion or viewpoint of other commissioners or the Edina Park

  Board as a whole.

  Members should exercise care not to communicate how they intend to vote on any pending matter or give the appearance any matter has been pre-decided.

From: edinamac@googlegroups.com [mailto:edinamac@googlegroups.com] **On Behalf Of** Randy Meyer
Sent: Monday, July 11, 2016 8:47 PM
To: Morningside Athletic Club <edinamac@googlegroups.com>
Subject: [MAC] Weber Park playground Loses 40% of Budget to Rosland Park

Hi MAC,

The Weber Park playground equipment is scheduled to be replaced this summer. Forty percent the original budget for this project has been transferred to Rosland park without public input or discussion. See discussion below from my Park Board meeting packet and comparison drawings of the two projects attached.

There is an open house to discuss the Weber Park playground project tomorrow (Tuesday) at 6:00 p.m. in the Weber Park warming house.

The Park Board meets tomorrow night at 7:00 at City Hall. The Park Board is being asked to recommend to the City Council that the city purchase and install the Rosland Park playground.

The Park Board has not received feedback on, or reviewed the plans for, Weber Park.

As a Park Board member, I'm not inclined to support the Rosland Park recommendation because it shifts funds away from Weber Park. My kids are beyond playground age, but a great neighborhood deserves a great playground.

I would encourage you to attend the playground meeting tomorrow night and email the Park and Rec director (Ann Kattreh, akattreh@edinamn.gov) with any input/concerns.

A summary of the playground input process to date is below.

Randy

> The current playground structure at Rosland Park was designed and installed in 1996. It is one of the oldest playgrounds in Edina. The city has $375,000 budgeted in CIP funds to replace the playground structures at Rosland and Weber parks in 2016. $200,000 was budgeted for Rosland Park and **$175,000 for Weber Park**. Rosland Park is one of the most used playgrounds in the city and the

primary focus of the replacement is an inclusive playground design. The goal is to make the playground usable by people of all abilities. The proposed design is 100% accessible via wheelchair. The cost for the proposed design for the playground structure and safety surface at Rosland Park is $275,000. Fortunately, the estimated cost to replace the playground structure at **Weber Park with a comparable size structure is $100,000**. So we are able to use the additional funds to achieve the inclusive playground design at Rosland Park. The original $175,000 was budgeted to include a rubber poured in place safety surface. After meeting with the neighborhood on multiple occasions, it was determined that the residents wanted a wood fiber safety surface instead of the rubber surface. The elements that were considered in the playground design were the actual play features, play value, safety, accessibility and cost.

Weber Park playground input process to date—from Eric Boettcher, Edina Park and Rec staff, June 21, 2016:

My neighborhood contact has been Joni Bennet and she has informed me of community events that have taken place. She has also helped by sending out information to the MNA through email invites. I have attended the following events to gather information and feedback to help design the playground:

Sunday, April 24th Eco Fair at Weber Park - I set up an information booth to get some feedback on what the community was looking for in the playground. I had a design board with a variety of components and showed the variety of play structures as well as showed the different surface materials we could use. The information I received I took back to the playground designer and they put together a playground based on the feedback.

Monday, June 6 - Provided updated playground design to Joni Bennet present at the Morningside Neighborhood Association Steering Committee meeting. They gave us additional feedback.

Monday, June 20- Attended a Public meeting for Morning Side Neighborhood to provide the proposed playground design to get additional feedback.

The key components designed thus far are to keep the playground where it is currently located, use wood fiber for the safety surface and provide features that would accommodate multiple age groups. The playground will meet ADA requirements for accessibility.

The next step is to set up a public meeting by notifying residence within 1000 feet of Weber Park through a mailing. We will also promote the open house in the calendar section on the website and through Next Door. Once we finalize the design we plan to remove the existing playground and replaced with new playground sometime in late-August/ early- September.

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From:	Mary Brindle
To:	Larry Cipolla; "Jim Hovland"; James Hovland; Mary Brindle; Kevin Staunton; Robert Stewart; swensonann1@gmail.com
Cc:	"Terry Straub"; cci1@visi.com
Subject:	Re: Edina Community Garden - recommendations are for you to consider more
Date:	Wednesday, July 13, 2016 2:11:25 PM

Hello Larry,

Thank you for the following information, which I believe will be helpful as we move forward with community gardens in Edina.

I appreciate the time and thoughtful amalysis!

Mary Brindle.

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Mary Brindle
mbrindle@comcast.net
612-270-9887 call or text

From: Larry Cipolla
Sent: Wednesday, July 13, 2016 11:15 AM
To: 'Jim Hovland' ; jhovland@edinamn.gov ; mbrindle@edinamn.gov ; kstaunton@edinamn.gov ; rstewart@edinamn.gov ; swensonann1@gmail.com
Cc: 'Terry Straub' ; cci1@visi.com
Subject: Edina Community Garden - recommendations are for you to consider more

13 July 2016

Good morning everyone,

Mary Brindle and I are on the Southdale YMCA Board. At our last Board meeting Mary asked me for my take-opinion-comments about our community garden. Included below are some of those comments and recommendations regarding the Edina Community Garden (ECG). The attachments will help to clarify the concept and purpose(s) of community gardens in general and some numbers regarding their acceptance and proliferation in the metro area. Susan Phillips provided these attachments to me and could provide additional clarification if needed.

Primary purposes of this email are to:

- Recommend that Edina establish additional community gardens;
- Recommend that you consider creating community gardens in under-utilized parks and other areas within the City;
- Recommend that you consider including roof-top gardens on any new multi-unit condos/apartments/commercial buildings planned for the City;
- Recommend establishing communal gardens, including roof-top gardens, in our schools, faith-based organizations, and existing multi-unit apartments/condos, space permitting and where/whether the residents would want to have such a garden;
- Encourage healthier eating habits by providing the space for people to grow some of their own food, pesticide free, in communal gardens; and
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Reinforce the 3N-factor, Nature-Nurture-Nutrition, to make the connection between growing and consuming and that not all food comes in a frozen package or can or box (especially for young people who often do not have a clue where their food comes from).

Larry Cipolla:

I have been a resident of Edina since 1976. I helped start the first ECG. I am a docent at the UMINN Arboretum. I am a Master Gardener and have served on the Hennepin County Leadership Team, created the first for profit plant sale and learning garden tour in the county, and served on the State Advisory Board and was elected its Chair for two of my three year tenure. I am currently involved in 12 community gardens, school yard gardens, summer camp gardens, senior high rise gardens, and different faith-based gardens throughout the county. I am a frequent speaker-instructor to garden clubs, other master gardener counties, the State Fair, School Yard Coalition conferences, and continue to conduct formal classes, from beginning to advanced, to the general public and to those who have rented a plot(s) at our ECG. My primary focus is to teach a wide range of techniques for growing vegetables and herbs, including year-around hydroponic gardening. I and two other master gardeners are on the ECG site, periodically, to help with renters' concerns, provide gardening tips, and to offer whatever guidance we can. My (our) goal as a master gardener is to provide education, guidance, establish specific protocols for communal gardens, provide neighborhoods and communities with suggestions for location, access, suitability, and plot layout to ensure success and sustainability, with minimal maintenance from City employees, for example. We are all volunteers.

Some background and current status:

2016 starts our fourth year. Last year yielded excellent results. There were many positive comments by renters. We had better weather and no standing water as a result of the drain tile system installed by the City at the end of Y2. We have had a waiting list of renters from Year One, which is indicative of a growing need and desire for additional gardens in the City. All 54 plots are rented. The 55th plot in the NE corner where the drain is located and is the lowest and potentially the wettest point in the garden, was taken over by myself and another master gardener. We planted perennial flowers to attract a wide range of pollinators—bees, butterflies, humming birds.

There is a growing community and overall communal atmosphere between and among renters. Several renters grow vegetables and herbs for their own consumption and for donating any excess to VEAP and/or other food shelf organizations. Renters willingly share their gardening knowledge with others. Some leave their tools for others to use. ECG renters include single seniors, families, experienced gardeners and complete novices. One family, in the NW corner, has created a garden specifically for their kiddies, complete with a fairy garden, windmills, a water "pool" to attract butterflies, and lots of veggies primarily to demonstrate how plants grow from seed to the dinner plate. Thanks to improvements the City has made (and I trust will continue to make), the gardens boast high yields in (now) productive soil, include elevated garden beds for those with mobility issues and/or for those who find it difficult to bend down/kneel down. For the last two years, the City has provided extra black dirt/composted material for the renters. There is an area for recycling and composting vegetable/organic matter; waste bins; benches; water spigots and commercial grade hoses. These are some of the positives. Other positives for community gardens in general are identified in the attachments.

There were negatives associated with this first ECG:

The concept of community gardens (and communal gardens) is sound, proven, and in high demand. There are over 600 community gardens in the 7 county metro area, with about 300 in Minneapolis and 130 in St. Paul alone. Community gardens fail or exceed initial budget projections because of poor execution, poor administration, and/or a lack of coordination between departments within a city. Vegetable gardening requires different soil and growing conditions than, say, flowers. The soil must be friable, have good drainage, be free of hazardous materials such as asbestos, construction rubble, and be located in full sun and away from trees. While some flowers are edible, all vegetables are and, therefore, the quality of the soil is critical, especially if one is concerned about healthy eating.

The initial meetings to explore and set up our community garden was an experience, not to be repeated. I was not at the first meeting. I believe the Mayor (?) suggested I attend subsequent meetings, which I did. Apparently the first meeting was focused primarily on legal issues and why the City could be liable for a wide range of nasty issues and why something called a community garden did not fit the image of Edina. The committee included supporters and detractors and people who had no clue as to how to establish and sustain a community garden. Some of the comments that carried over from to first to the second meeting included the following ….

- Community gardens will reduce property values
- Community gardens have no tradition in Edina, so why start now
- Community gardens will attract undesirable elements and increase crime
- Community gardens are primarily for poorer people
- Most Edina residents live in home with yards, therefore community gardens are not needed
- There is really not much demand for such gardens, so why have one
- They are eye-sores, poorly maintained, and the City will have to take care of them (forever)
- Tax dollars should not be used for a community garden (but tax dollars for sports facilities are okay?)

Regardless, the committee moved forward, proven protocol were established for the garden, recommendations presented to the City/Park&Rec department, and the Council approved the project. Thank you.

Years One and Two were total disasters for the ECG. The existing soil (poor drainage, rubble, a dumping ground for whatever) was not conducive for growing crops. This rubble/soil should have been removed at the very beginning. first sight, the location seemed great. Then the skate board park proved to be a very bad neighbor. The first two years saw heavy rains and a cooler spring. That is on nature. However, compounding the problems with poor drainage was the draining of water from the skate-board park directly into the garden. Almost every gardener had to replant at least three times during those first two years; several renters simply gave up and walked away from their plots. Plots were left unattended. There were many negative comments hurled towards the City. Not good. Throwing a dart against a map, erecting a fence, and laying out plots does not a sustainable garden make. There was a lack of coordination-communication or simply indifference for understanding how the outflow of water from the skate-board affected the gardens. A simple inexpensive berm or curbing could have prevented the problem at minimal cost.

At the conclusion of the growing season in Y2, the City followed by recommendations and then took a major positive step forward (thank you). Approximately 24” of the existing soil-rubble-whatever was removed and replaced with a like amount of black dirt and composted

material. In addition and at great expense, the City installed an extensive drainage system throughout the garden area. The area was roto-tilled (paid for by several renters, not the City) to break up the soil which had become compacted because of the heavy equipment used to spread out the black dirt/composted material and from installing the drainage system. The City reinstalled the wood chip paths and made the area ready for Y3. Y2 ended with hopes for a better Y3.

Hindsight is always perfect:
The initial problems have been corrected, mostly. The vendor who installed the chain link fencing failed to take into account access by critter rabbits. The space under and next to the garden gates would easily accommodate a small pony or a large animal. Rabbits had no problem entering the garden. As a result, rabbits found a fast-food Yum-Yum place to have lunch (and dinner and breakfast) without having to worry about other predators. City employees had to add additional fencing to prevent this, which has almost worked perfectly. An ongoing rabbit problem involves very small bunny rabbits who can slip through the 2" chain links. And once inside, they tend to grow quickly and are very difficult to trap-remove. I believe the critter is still inside as we speak. A solution is to use 1" chain link fencing (very expensive) or to add 24" of chicken wire to the bottom of the chain link—not as expensive, but a tad tedious. Another option is to live trap the critter(s).

I do not know what the City paid for this first community garden. I believe the Southdale YMCA paid for expanding the parking lot. Regardless, the amount was too much (sorry) for a community garden of this size, but thank you for making things right. However my guess is, and it is just a guess, is that the City paid somewhere between $60,000 and $75,000. Too expensive. Not necessary. Not in the best interests of the Edina taxpayer, though of course this is not nor will it be the only project that experiences a cost over-run. Typically, a community garden of the size now located behind the fire station should not exceed a budget of $10,000-$15,000. This would include site preparation by City employees to remove the existing soil, include chain link fencing, wood chip paths, adding benches, trash bins, etc. Soil testing need not be conducted by an outside commercial company. Too expensive. Soil tests, including those conducted by those outside commercial companies, are typically performed by the University of Minnesota, St. Paul Campus for a fee of $17 per sample (price for 2016). For an additional fee, toxicology analysis can be done if needed and/or desired. And just an FYI, master gardeners can do this for you at no expense to you, save for the $17 plus mailing to the UMINN.

To my knowledge, all community gardens charge renters a fee. Edina charges a fee and should continue doing so. Fees can be arbitrarily set, but typically are set so the City (or the faith-based organization) recaptures all of their upfront expenses over a period of time. Specific protocols—rules, regulations, specifications, do's and don'ts—are established and agreed upon by all renters. A renter who chooses not to maintain their plot properly according to the rules, loses their privilege to rent again. Returning renters have priority over new renters and have priority for renting their same plot year after year. Most renters have returned year after year and spent considerable time and their money to amend their plots and make them as productive as possible. City (or neighborhood) residents have first priority over non-residents. Most vegetables are allowed, but tall or sprawling vegetables are not allowed. The complete set of protocol items are available for your review.

Costs and earlier problems notwithstanding, the yields and productivity in Y3 and Y4 (so far) are excellent. Aside from the one (?) bunny in the garden, there are no longer any water

drainage issues or other pressing problems confronting renters. The drainage system works fantastically (thank you again). Originally, I had proposed that we include a rain garden by the drain because of the standing water issue. This year I changed that goal and created a garden for pollinators, which, hopefully, will survive and prosper. It would be nice for the City to erect a sign or two promoting this type of environmentally friendly garden (for others to emulate in the yards, businesses, schools, et al.). We can provide the content for you.

Next Steps:
That is up to all of you.

Recommendations for your consideration:

- Create a second community garden adjacent to the existing ECG, which could be located just to the NNW and accommodate at least another 55 plots. The existing parking lot should suffice. The area includes multiple (apartments-condos) housing units.
- Create a community garden at Arneson Acres, which is not fully utilized, and could easily include 50-60 plots and still allow plenty of open/free space;
- Create a community garden at Lewis Park adjacent to the existing kiddie garden (or perhaps closer and more accessible to the apartment units and those residents);
- Create a community garden at Fred Richards (but not in a low-lying or swampy area);
- Consider other under-utilized but viable, sustainable areas throughout the City for community/communal gardens; and
- Encourage, promote school yard gardens at Creek Valley, which has lots of acres of under-used high-maintenance areas that could be used in a more productive, low-maintenance manner, and, by the way, used as a great outdoor educational venue for the kiddies' learning experience—transferring book/classroom learning to experiential/outdoor learning.

Process:
Without making this a short-term career, consider scheduling a half-day/one-day walk-through, drive-by, with all or some of you (I would be glad to participate) to identify potential sites. What could be a viable site? Create a list. Prioritize the list to determine which potential sites could be developed easily and in a relatively short time (starting this fall?). Identify how many to develop the first, second, and third year. Establish a budget. Plan and coordinate what needs to be done, by whom, and when. Implement it. Then utilize the expertise of master gardeners to provide any education and guidance to ensure sustainability and economic success. We can do this at no cost to the city.

As a reminder: All Master Gardeners are volunteers. We train the renters so they can maintain their own specific plots. We can even train you. We provide the guidance, the training, the support, the techniques to create a viable and sustainable garden environment. We take responsibility for helping the project succeed. The City takes responsibility for developing the area, providing the fencing, providing the water, and other amenities they want, such as benches, trash bins, recycle bins, etc. The City takes responsibility for ensuring the site is coordinated with whatever departments might be involved. The renters take responsibility for amending their individual plot(s), maintaining it, keeping the connecting pathways clear of weeds, and for cleaning up their plots at seasons' end. Each party takes ownership of their part and for the success of the whole. Once the garden has been established, the time required by City employees is minimal.

Thank you for taking the time to read this. Please take the time to consider including additional community gardens in Edina. Call on master gardeners to help you as best they can. I am available to clarify and help as best I can.

Respectfully,

Larry Cipolla
7021 Comanche Court

From: Susan Phillips [mailto:susan.gardeningmatters@gmail.com]
Sent: Tuesday, July 12, 2016 10:10 AM
To: Larry Cipolla <cci1@visi.com>

Subject: Re: Community Garden "numbers"

Good morning all,

So, the information in our data base is information that coordinators share with us on a voluntary basis, and while there are fields in our survey addressing some of those questions, often they are not filled out. I'll do my best to provide some answers to your questions. I am also attaching our 2015 Snapshot of Community Gardens and our Multiple Benefits document, which might be helpful to your advocacy efforts.

We estimate there are 582 Community Gardens in the 7 county metro area. I would venture to say that is a conservative number. At least 290 of those are in Minneapolis (354 Hennepin County) and about 127 in St. Paul (158 in Ramsey County).

Would you have a break-out of the various communal gardens, such as those associated with schools, churches, mosques, etc., corporate gardens, condo/senior high rise gardens, and so on.

This is more difficult, as the data is voluntary, so take with a grain of salt:

- 46 gardens that are sponsored by/connected to a faith community
- 8 corporate giving gardens
- 75 gardens that have a youth programming component

Anecdotally I know that ALL of the St. Paul Public Housing sites have community gardens. Several of MPHA's highrises do as well.

I hope this is helpful, let me know if there is anything else we can do to promote your efforts.

Have a great rest of the week,

Susan Phillips
Executive Director
Gardening Matters
www.gardeningmatters.org
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From:	Kauffman Foundation
To:	James Hovland
Subject:	Invitation: 2016 Mayors Conference on Entrepreneurship
Date:	Thursday, July 14, 2016 9:03:31 AM



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From: Ann Kattreh
To: Edina Mail; Janet Canton
Subject: FW: Winter recreation at Braemer
Date: Thursday, July 14, 2016 10:59:50 AM

Please put in council and park board correspondence.
Thank you!

Ann Kattreh, Parks & Recreation Director
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AKattreh@EdinaMN.gov | www.EdinaMN.gov
-----Original Message-----
From: Susan Parham [mailto:sp4526@gmail.com]
Sent: Wednesday, July 13, 2016 6:24 PM
To: Ann Kattreh
Subject: Winter recreation at Braemer

Hello
We are unable to come to the meeting tonight due to my upcoming surgery in the morning but we are in full support of a winter recreational area at Braemer Park. We live about 1 mile away and would use the cross country skiing/walking trails on a regular basis. Thank you.

Susan and Bill Parham

Life is short. Good life even shorter. Live, love and laugh all you can every day.

Sent from my iPad

Patrick Haggerty
Director of State Regulatory
and Legislative Affairs
Phone 651-312-5630

June 17, 2016

City Manager, City of Edina
4801 West 50th Street
Edina, MN 55424

Southwest Suburban Cable Commission
c/o Moss and Barnett (BTG)
150 South Fifth Street, Suite 1200
Minneapolis, MN 55402

Re: Southwest Suburban Cable Commission Notice of Franchise violation – CenturyLink

Dear Brian:

I am writing this letter in response to your letter dated June 10, 2016, written on behalf of the Member Cities of the Southwest Suburban Cable Commission, giving notice of a claimed Franchise Violation of Section 7.1. The Notice claims CenturyLink failure to provide all seven PEG channels within180 days of each Member Cities effective date. However, as of this time, no violation of Section 7.1 has occurred. CenturyLink regards the letter as premature, and as a warning of a potential violation only, for the reasons stated below.

Section 7.1 provides the Grantee 180 days from the effective date of each Member City franchise agreement to launch the PEG channels. The 180 day period to turn up the PEG channels *has not expired* for any of the Member Cities, therefore CenturyLink is not in violation of Section 7.1, and cannot be in violation, because the time for performance has not past.

I understand that the letter was written in response to earlier communications between us, in which CenturyLink advised that its launch of an Access Channel was in jeopardy, and that if a channel did not get included in the current release it would not launch until November. However, please be advised that CenturyLink continues efforts to deliver all seven channels on time. CenturyLink has escalated the work and intends to launch the PEG channels, in the time period permitted by the franchise agreements.

200 South 5th Street, Room 2200
Minneapolis, MN 55402
www.centurylink.com

Should CenturyLink's efforts not succeed, I will communicate with you further.

Please let me know if you have any questions regarding this matter.

Sincerely,

Patrick Haggerty

CC: City of Eden Prairie
City of Hopkins
City of Minnetonka
City of Richfield

From: Monkey Zebe
To: Edina Mail
Subject: Gaga Ball Pit
Date: Thursday, July 14, 2016 7:51:32 PM

Dear Edina City Council,

Hi! My name is Lily Simmons, and I was wondering what I can do for the city to build a gaga ball pit somewhere by Normandale Park. Like make a petition with a certain number of names on it or something similar.
Thank you for taking your time to read this email, but I also ask if you could please write back as soon as possible.

~Thank you!

From: Jack Ellingson
To: James Hovland
Subject: Building a Healthy Community through Mountain Biking
Date: Thursday, July 14, 2016 10:14:52 PM

Hello Mr Hovland,

My name is Jack Ellingson. As a senior at Edina High School, I'm one of the captains of the Edina Cycling Team.

I personally know the many benefits cycling can bring to a community. Cycling can unite and strengthen the mental, physical, and social health of a community. Cycling can also inspire kids to peruse careers in STEM by actively engaging them with the complex mechanics found on a bicycle. These are just a few of the many benefits cycling will bring to Edina.

Unfortunately I was not able to make it to the city council meeting last Tuesday due to a commitment at work. This means I was unable to convey how much Edina wants mountain bike trails built at Braemar. I would be ecstatic if you would be wiling to meet with me to further discuss building trails at Braemar and the benefits they would bring to our community.

Thanks,
Jack Ellingson

Captain of the Edina Cycling Team
Leader of FIRST Robotics Team 1816 - The Green Machine

From:	beth.iacono@gmail.com
To:	James Hovland; Mary Brindle; Kevin Staunton; Robert Stewart; swensonann1@gmail.com
Cc:	ranmeyer@outlook.com
Subject:	Fwd: ECC neighborhood construction update
Date:	Friday, July 15, 2016 12:07:28 AM

Dear Mayor and Council Members,

We hope you can help our neighborhood get some relief from actual and anticipated disruption caused by the construction of synthetic turf fields mere yards from our front doors.

Since the first morning that we woke up to the surprise of unbelievably loud, vibrating construction activity that included several hundred, if not thousands, of large tractor loads (on the street for which we may still be paying a several thousand dollar assessment), we and our neighbors have been begging for/demanding the courtesy of collaboration and communication from Edina Schools. All we get is stonewalling and tiny bits of sometimes conflicting information provided in dribs and drabs. The message string below is just one example.

The City of Edina takes such great care to ensure full communication and collaboration with the neighborhood when it comes to a (comparatively simple) residential tear-down. It holds neighborhood meetings for projects such as Weber Park. (It's ironic that school board member Randy Meyer is enjoying the benefit of the City's partnership on the Weber Park project in his own neighborhood.) Yet, our neighborhood can't seem to get any support, respect, or transparency in this situation that has the potential to continue to disrupt our lives on a long term basis.

Edina Schools' lack of transparency leads us to assume the worst and have little trust at this point. There is a track record of Edina Schools installing a sign at Kuhlman Stadium that was out of compliance. Perhaps the same "ask for forgiveness rather than permission" approach is at play with regard to scoreboards, lights, (ugly) fencing, netting, tall poles, hours of operation, street parking, and all of the other issues on which we've tried to engage in constructive dialogue with Edina Schools. It's very frustrating that it seems like Edina Schools has free reign to ignore zoning, noise, and other ordinances, all to the detriment of our modest but great neighborhood.

Any help or suggestions you can offer is most appreciated.

Beth and Dave Iacono
4813 W. 59th Street

Begin forwarded message:

> **From:** ", Construction" <Construction@edinaschools.org>
> **Date:** July 14, 2016 at 12:01:04 PM MST
> **To:** Jennifer Young <jenniferltyoung@hotmail.com>
> **Cc:** "honeybunnies@comcast.net" <honeybunnies@comcast.net>,
> "beth.iacono@gmail.com" <beth.iacono@gmail.com>,
> "EllenWestin@edinarealty.com" <EllenWestin@edinarealty.com>
> **Subject: Re: ECC neighborhood construction update**

Jennifer -

To follow up on previous message, there is not yet a timeline for installation of the scoreboard on the upper fields, only the scheduled prep/pouring of the footings for the unit. The scoreboard is approximately 5' high and 14' wide, with a possible additional "Edina" branding portion on the top (here is an example of what the board will likely look like once installed). And again, it will be on the east side of the fields, facing west.

Susan

From: "Brott, Susan K"
Date: Thursday, July 14, 2016 at 10:09 AM
To: Jennifer Young
Cc: "honeybunnies@comcast.net", "beth.iacono@gmail.com", "EllenWestin@edinarealty.com"
Subject: Re: ECC neighborhood construction update

Jennifer -

My bad – it is scheduled for installation on the EAST side facing WEST. Apparently I was directionally challenged last night when I composed the message.

As for a graphical representation, attached are the architectural drawings for the upper fields and stadium renovations. I apologize that you had not received these earlier. I assumed they had been sent to you.

Susan

From: Jennifer Young
Date: Wednesday, July 13, 2016 at 8:02 PM
To: "Brott, Susan K"
Cc: "honeybunnies@comcast.net", "beth.iacono@gmail.com", "EllenWestin@edinarealty.com"
Subject: Re: ECC neighborhood construction update

Hi Susan - a scoreboard on the west side of the field facing east would not face highway 100.

Where are we currently at with getting a graphical representation of this project. I can't even remember how long now and how many emails or calls and different ways we have been asking for this. I cannot understand how a project of this size and scope is approved without one. It is either grossly negligent or simply not true and I'm pretty tired of the implication on your part that we wouldn't know this.

Sent from my iPhone

On Jul 13, 2016, at 5:37 PM, , Construction <Construction@edinaschools.org> wrote:

> Jennifer -
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> Wanted to let you know that I am checking on the scoreboard for the upper fields. It is my understanding that there will be a LED scoreboard on the west side, facing eastward toward Hwy 100, but there are not plans for additional lighting or major signage on the upper fields (i.e., not like the stadium lights or scoreboard). Again, that is my understanding and I have requested confirmation and more details (e.g. size/dimensions) and will share with you as soon as I receive them.
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> Susan
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> **From:** Jennifer Young
> **Date:** Monday, July 11, 2016 at 4:42 PM
> **To:** "Brott, Susan K"
> **Cc:** "honeybunnies@comcast.net", "beth.iacono@gmail.com", "EllenWestin@edinarealty.com"
> **Subject:** Re: ECC neighborhood construction update
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> So scoreboards are now a part of this field along 59th St? You had previously stated that there were no plans to put up lights or scoreboards.
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> Sent from my iPhone
>
> On Jul 11, 2016, at 3:28 PM, , Construction <Construction@edinaschools.org> wrote:
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> > Pamela, Jennifer, Beth and Ellen -
> >
> > Here is the latest update on upcoming projects at the East Campus / Edina Community Center:
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> > **Edina Community Center Project Update**
> > The following construction projects are planned this week at the Edina Community Center. All work is weather permitting.
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> > - **Kuhlman**

Stadium - Contractors are finishing the final grading and site prep for the new synthetic turf field in Kuhlman Stadium. FieldTurf is expected to start laying the carpet on Wednesday or Thursday, rolling out and seaming of which is anticipated to take about four-six days. This will be followed by phase two of the turf installation, the inlay work (logo, hash marks, numbering, etc), a process that takes about 3-5 days of hand glueing and finishing. The final phase will be the 3-5 day installation of the sand/silica/rubber infill.

- **Upper**

  Fields - Contractors are continuing the fine grading of top rock in preparation for the new synthetic turf fields. Other site prep, including sidewalks and scoreboard foundations, are expected to continue this week.

- **Lower**

  Field - Workers are finishing up the renovated shotput/discus area east of the stadium, with grass seeding expected later this week.

District

Maintenance Project Updates

In addition to 2015 Transforming Spaces Referendum construction projects, the district is also continuing with planned maintenance projects at several sites.

- **ECC**

  Parking Lots - Crews are finishing the asphalt work of the Red (north) and Gold (south) lots at the Edina Community Center. Weather permitting, the district anticipates the lots reopening for parking next week, although finishing work will continue, including striping and installation of the lights. The Green lot (between ECC and South View MS) has been striped, with touch up and finishing work expected in the coming weeks.

- **Concord**

  Elementary Parking Lots - Contractors are continuing to update the sewer lines as well as complete resurfacing of both the upper and lower parking lots at Concord Elementary. Visitors are encouraged to use the lot at South View Middle School or Edina Community Center. The parking lots, including asphalt, striping and new lighting, is anticipated to be finished by the start of school.

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From:	Ann Kattreh
To:	"Kristin Kiser Reichling"
Cc:	Edina Mail; Janet Canton
Subject:	RE: Proposed Braemar Park Winter Recreational Area
Date:	Friday, July 15, 2016 7:51:41 AM
Attachments:	image003.png

Hi Kristin,

Thank you for your feedback. I will forward your email to both the Park Board and City Council.

Sincerely,
Ann

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From: Kristin Kiser Reichling [mailto:kristinareichling@gmail.com]
Sent: Thursday, July 14, 2016 9:53 PM
To: Ann Kattreh
Subject: Proposed Braemar Park Winter Recreational Area

Hello Ann,
I am not in supportive of this proposal. I am an avid winter sports enthusiast; however, the benefits do not outweigh the detriments:

- Cost model with a break-even point 5-10 years out
- Noise and light pollution
- Significant, on-going required maintenance
- Material loss of trees and subsequently, wild life
- Man-made snow will blow on to Gleason Road, causing safety concerns and additional city plowing
- Impacts to residents who must clear man-made snow from their properties

From what I can tell, the Edina HS nordic team seems to be the primary benefactor of this proposal. It doesn't appear that any other interest group is asking for this scale of added amenities.

Further, we have many lakes and ponds in the city that have been deteriorating over time. We need to spend money maintaining our existing park land and water.

Finally, the irony of this proposal is palpable: making man-made snow contributes to global warming, which causes warmer temperatures, which causes rain instead of snow and also results in temperatures that are too warm to make snow.

It seems to me that this proposal is already baked and ready to go. I hope the City of Edina will seriously consider citizen input when making a decision on this proposal. From what I can tell based on the open house, there aren't too many citizens who are advocating for this other than those associated with the high school nordic team.

Thank you for your time,
Kristin Reichling
Normandale Park



From: Karen Hazel
To: Edina Mail
Subject: Opposition to Braemar Winter Activities Development Plan
Date: Friday, July 15, 2016 5:55:13 PM

Good Afternoon City Council Members:

I write to you all to express my opposition to the proposed re-development of the Braemar Golf Course to introduce Nordic ski trails for public and Edina Public School use.

As a resident of the Braemar Hills area (right on Gleason Road, in fact), I attended the July 13th informational meeting with an open mind. After the meeting adjourned, I felt as if public trust in our community leaders had been somewhat breached.

The basis for my objection to this proposal is multi-faceted. First, from a financial perspective, it is a losing proposition, aiming to "barely break even, hopefully within 5-7 years," as one presenter stated. It is clear, too, that the City will not likely recover its capital expenditure. On top of this, it translates to yet again more taxation of the voters/residents.

As if that weren't enough, we learned that the plan, if implemented, would introduce both noise and light pollution, and potentially, a trespass on private property (in the form of unwanted ice crystals showering down on private homes and properties). Further, trees will die if this is implemented, but presenters were unable to provide more detail other than "probably hundreds (of trees)." The displacement and killing-off of wildlife is also a given, but presenters had little to offer on why the City would be willing to negatively impact green space for this purpose. To do this is *entirely contrary* to the City's stated objective--and promise to its residents--to become and remain a GreenStep City, "committed to taking proactive steps to improve the environment." (Source: City of Edina website, "Go Green" section.) How decimating precious acreage of nature and natural landscape, while draining water supply and running electrical equipment to create snow (ice) aligns with this stated commitment escapes me.

There are other concerns, which appear to remain unaddressed. Some residents asserted at the meeting that the abandoned well that would be used to create snow is contaminated. Next, if this project were to come to fruition, adding 1.5' of snow to an elevated area would naturally mean runoff and melting...where would it go? Cascading down on Gleason Road to exacerbate icy conditions? As one resident discussed just today with Councilman Staunton, what about the "sinkage" risk? Drilling down to install huge piping and then draining underground reservoirs of water could create a potential "sinkage" risk to properties on Gleason Road and beyond, where that is already happening.

This brings us to the public safety hazard spraying man-made ice crystals onto Gleason Road

introduces to the public at-large. Gleason Road is a state-supported road, as you know, so there is no size-limitation to vehicles using it. We get it all: flatbed trucks, cement mixers, and motorists speeding to work in the icy, early morning hours. Check Edina Police records. We experience car crashes on Gleason every winter. Cars take out mailboxes, light posts, fire hydrants; one year, a motorist was side-swiped by a speeder and her car overturned after driving up the retaining wall. Is the City of Edina really willing to be in the business of spraying 1/8" - 1/4" of ice crystals on Gleason Road on top of already treacherous conditions? The City is already aware of the propensity for motor vehicle accidents on this road; last year, the City agreed to install a "25 mph" sign before the southbound curve on Gleason near Bonnie Brae, because of so many accidents. I would argue that should this project proceed and should catastrophe occur, and a child waiting for a school bus on Gleason become injured, the City would face the "knew or should have known" standard in the wake of such a tragedy.

The residents around Braemar are now aware that in 2012, Craig Jarvinen, Edina Nordic Ski Team (then) Assistant Coach prepared an extensive proposal, which presumably was sent to the City, to construct a similar ski trail/s around Creek Valley Elementary. Obviously, that didn't happen. But this leads to the reasonable inference that this project has been gaining attention through sheer perseverance. While that's admirable, there is a glaring problem with "relocating" this endeavor to Braemar.

First, this project smacks of entertaining the wants of a few at the expense, inconvenience and detriment of the many. Next, I would argue that the benefits of this proposed facility, if you will, are grossly eclipsed by the risks it would create to public safety, the material decline of quality-of-life for Braemar residents, and irrevocable injury to nature. Additionally, it seems as if those who support this idea, or say "Sounds fun!" are more likely to live in an Edina neighborhood that would not feel the pain of the construction, and the aftermath, of this endeavor. I ask each of you: if *you* lived in the Braemar or Dewey Hill neighborhoods, would *you* want to be across the street from the construction phase? Would you want to live within earshot of snow machines grinding for up to 5 hours a night??? Overnight lighting that *requires you* to shut blinds and shades to keep out?

Please be assured we are not objecting to an effort to refine the nature/walking paths for biking, etc. Braemar was designed to create a natural, almost "sanctuary-like" option for residents to experience nature, sport and wildlife close by. But to rip up the natural landscape so 200 students "don't have to wake up at 6am to get to Hyland trails" (as cited by the coach who attended the 7/13 meeting) is not only insulting to those of us directly impacted, but it would also result in a disparate impact on our neighborhood, a diverse and growing community with residents from all walks of life. It is for this reason that many of us believe the Council should not equally weigh feedback from residents across the board, but rather, ***the Council should give greater weight and consideration to the voice of those residents most severely and directly impacted by this proposal.***

Braemar residents are now more aware of this proposal, and in light of the potential hazards, nuisances, trespasses, and decimation of natural land (not to mention the negative impact on property values), and the dismissive nature of the SEH consultant's presentation ("just go ahead and bump that extra ice off your own driveways, is all"), we are organizing to ensure that our opposition is heard and appropriately considered.

We'll suggest an alternative approach: The City of Edina could partner with Bloomington to "sponsor" enhancements to Hyland in a co-op type arrangement that would afford EHS students improved access to the existing (and paid-for) trails just six minutes from Braemar. Creativity can go a long way to address the ski team's wishes.

With all due respect, this project is problematic on so many levels, creating nothing short of upheaval for our neighborhood, for what seems like the novelty of mimicking a facility less than six-minutes from Braemar...it's difficult to find justification or reasoning as to why this would be a good idea. Thank you for your consideration.

Respectfully,

Karen A. Hazel
Edina

From:	Laura Kondrick
To:	Edina Mail; bstewart@edinamn.gov; Mary Brindle; Kevin Staunton; Ann Swenson; James Hovland
Subject:	Sidewalks vs Winter Recreation Area
Date:	Sunday, July 17, 2016 12:13:45 PM

Dear Mayor and Council Members,

I am strongly opposed the the proposed winter recreation area development. (June 21 City Council Meeting Presentation.)

We can't afford it!

To date the city has spent/approved about $10 million in improvements to the Braemar golf course and clubhouse.
The winter recreation area and its ongoing and expensive operations costs.would be on top of that1

I am in favor of **accelerated sidewalk improvements.** Sidewalks is where the money should go!

Thank you for fairly reviewing this proposal against other priorities.

Laura Kondrick
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From: Nick Seivert
To: Edina Mail
Cc: Nicole kirkwood
Subject: opposition to Braemar project
Date: Sunday, July 17, 2016 6:08:12 PM

Dear Mayor Hovland and City Council Members,

We are writing to express our concern and opposition to the proposed project to add cross-country ski trails and snow tubing hills at Braemar. My wife and I moved to Edina 2 years ago in anticipation of starting a family. I joined a small private practice group of doctoral level psychologists in Edina specializing in the evidence-based treatment of anxiety, my wife accepted the position of elementary/middle school counselor at Groves Academy, and we purchased a home at 6604 Gleason Road. We were drawn to Edina for its top-notch schools and reputation as a family-oriented, tight-knit community. Two months ago we were lucky enough to give birth to a healthy baby girl! While we remain excited to be a part of this community, we are becoming increasingly concerned about the safety of our family and neighborhood children as a result of two accidents on our property since October 2015, vehicles sliding into our yard/sidewalk on snowy winter days, other accidents up the road, and increased traffic and dangerous driving concurrent with the highway and high school construction. Proposing a project that would increase traffic on Gleason Road and compromise the driving conditions reflects a disregard for basic safety of the community.

News of the Braemar development has come at a difficult time for us, a time at which we are particularly impassioned to advocate for safety issues. Two weeks ago we were witness to a horrific accident on our property that shook us to our core. A vehicle exiting from highway 62 traveled south on Gleason Road at a high speed, blew by stop signs and passed cars in the process, and swerved into our yard to avoid a head on collision with a northbound car containing a teenager and two children. In the process the vehicle broadsided a second car, sending it into a boulder wall in the middle of our yard, totaling the car and moving thousand-pound boulders. The vehicle then ran over a city rock wall and was launched over our driveway and our 5-foot retaining wall. It knocked over 4 trees before crumpling. I called the police; I was sure that the driver had just died in our new front yard. Everyone who witnessed the accident was shocked that the driver lived. We were extremely lucky that we did not leave for a walk down Gleason Road a minute earlier; our baby was already in her stroller and we were ready to go. This event may have been traumatic for residents of the neighborhood and should have been tragic.

We are well aware of the dangers of living on a busy street that connects major highways. However, in the context of accidents on our property and neighborhood, as well as the obvious increased dangerous driving as a result of increased truck and pedestrian traffic on Gleason Road, we implore you to discontinue a project that would increase the chances of families and children being hurt or killed in our neighborhood.

Sincerely,

Nick Seivert and Nicole Kirkwood

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To: Edina Mail; Janet Canton
Subject: FW: winter recreation
Date: Monday, July 18, 2016 8:30:47 AM

For City Council and Park Board

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-----Original Message-----
From: Susan Schultz [mailto:susankschultzphd@gmail.com]
Sent: Friday, July 15, 2016 6:37 PM
To: Ann Kattreh
Subject: winter recreation

Hello Ann,
I was unable to come to the meeting on Wed regarding the proposed winter recreational area at Braemar. I want to let you know that I think this is a good idea. It is not so clear to me how the man made snow trail could be built to be multi-use unless there are areas specified for each sport served.
Nordic skiers are best served by a trail that has space for skate skiing and tracks for classic skiing. Fat tire bikes and walking on the nordic trails would make them difficult to ski.

Susan

Susan K. Schultz, Ph.D.

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From: Karen Griffith
To: James Hovland
Subject: Biking safely at 50th and France
Date: Monday, July 18, 2016 2:44:08 PM

Mayor Hovland,

I'm contacting you today in hope of some safety solutions for the dangers to the community I have been exposed to while enjoying my neighborhood of 50th and France. I grew up here in Edina and have spent my life in this neighborhood at my mother's home for 50 plus years. She and my Father were leaders in the biking community throughout their lives. We have lived and loved this area because of its great walking area and destinations! Over this last summer we have found on many occasions that it is unsafe to walk on the sidewalks in and around the 50th and France area! Just last week at Mozza Mia while dining on their patio, we witnessed multiple groups of children with their parents riding through the wait staff. When I asked the server about the dangers, he commented "I take out a kid every summer! ". This to me is unsafe on so many levels! There are many more incidents that I could site for you! I think you can see that this is a serious problem! I'm hoping that with this communication between us that we can work to keep the community and it's retail members safe from any kind of serious injuries!

Sincerely,
Karen Griffith

Sent from my Verizon Wireless 4G LTE Smartphone

From:	Sudeith, Tim
To:	Edina Mail
Subject:	Meeting Today - Thank You
Date:	Monday, July 18, 2016 3:08:50 PM
Attachments:	image001.png Mt Biking in Edina Presentation V4.pptx

Mayor Hovland,

Thanks for taking the time to meet with us this morning about adding Mountain Bike Trails to the plan for Braemar. I think it would be an outstanding addition for the city and would increase the safety of the Mountain Bike Team.

Attached is the presentation that we shared at the Park Board Meeting on July 12th.

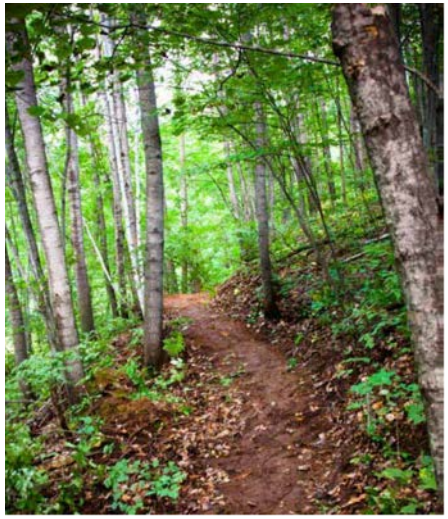
Again, thanks for your time this morning, I look forward to hearing any thoughts you may have on this project and if you have any questions, please don't hesitate contact me via email (tsudeith@playcore.com) or via my cell at (612) 701-9020.

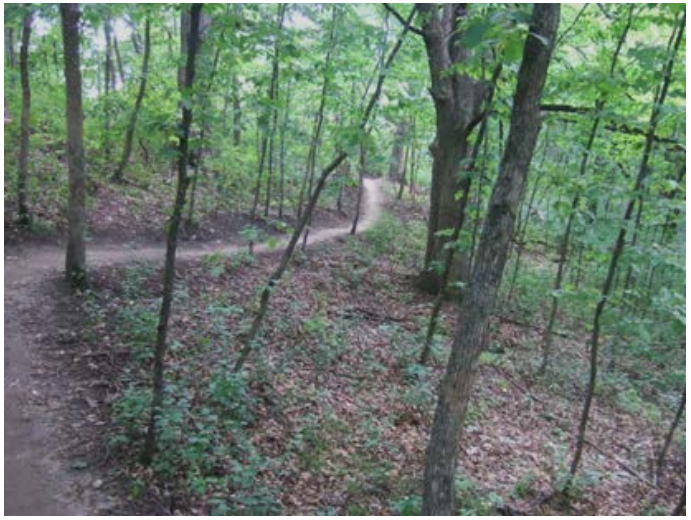
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Mountain Biking in Edina

The Ridges at Braemar



Why Are We Here?

- Build a premier, single track mountain bike trail system surrounding Braemar Park
- Add a significant community asset





What is Single Track?

- 30-inch wide path
- Winds through trees
- Follows topography of the land



Success Stories

- Low Cost
  - Carver Lake Park, Woodbury





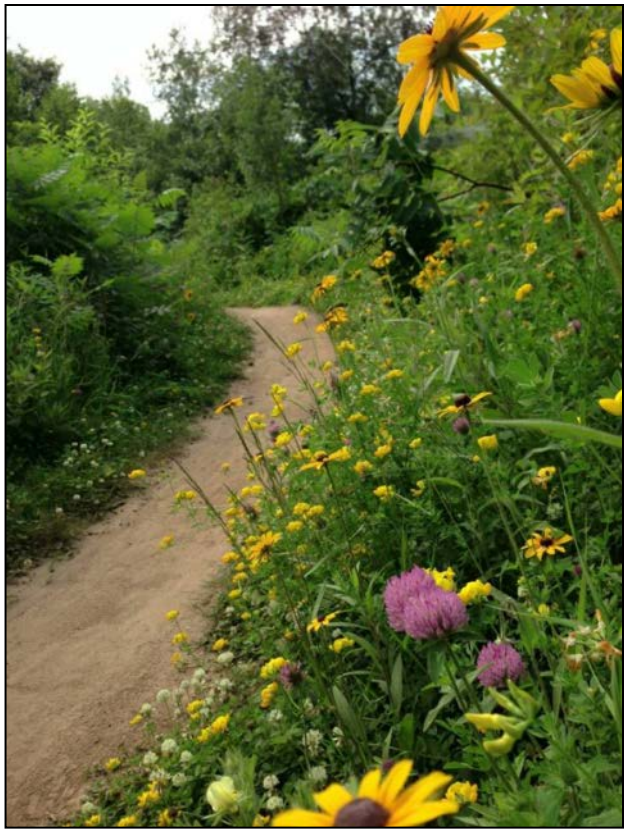
Success Stories

- Coexist with Cross-Country Skiing

Theo Wirth Park, Golden Valley



Lebanon Hills Park, Eagan



Mountain Biking Demographics

- More than 1 in 5 Americans age16 and over mountain bike (50+ million people total)
- Biking is the favorite outdoor activity of American children ages 6-17
- There are 1.5 times more mountain bikers than golfers in America
- The voting strength of mountain bikers is more than 1/3 the voting strength of Americans age 65 and over

Source: International Mountain Bicycling Association

IMBA* Member Profile

- 37 years old (median)
- 71% college or post-graduate degree
- $62,000 household income (median)
- $75,000+ household income (33%)



*International Mountain Bicycling Association

Growth of Mountain Biking

- Minnesota high school mountain biking has grown 496% from 2012-2015



Economic Impact

- The East North Central* Bicycling Economy
  - Contributes $17 billion to the region
  - Supports 191,000 jobs
  - Generates $2.2 billion annual state and federal tax revenues
  - Produces nearly $12.1 billion in retail sales and services
    - $873 million in bicycling gear and services
    - $11.2 billion in bicycling trip-related expenditures
  - The region is home to over 11 million bicyclists – 33% of adult population

*Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin
Source: International Mountain Bicycling Association

Trail System

- Braemar is ideal
  - Incredibly diverse terrain
- Color-coded trails for different skill levels
- Independent of cross-country ski trails, but cross in places
- Year-round use – all 12 months





Cost

- Estimated $120,000 ($21,000 per mile)
- 4 – 6 miles of dirt trail
- Most cost effective if done in conjunction with Braemar golf course renovation
- No buildings, asphalt, fields or electricity
- Trails designed to be low maintenance
  - Minimal maintenance handled by volunteers







Benefits to the Community

- Diversifies current park & recreation offerings
- Provides healthy and safe access to outdoors
- Attractive to all ages and genders
- Activity families can do together
- Positive economic impact on local businesses, especially Tin Fish



Who Will Use it?

- Edina Residents of All Ages
  - Community Needs Assessment Survey, 2014
    - 1 in 5 respondents have a need for mountain biking trails
    - 85% of respondents have a need for walking and biking trails
    - 91% support walking and biking trails being developed
- Residents from Other Communities
- Edina Cycling Team





Who Will Use It?

- Edina Cycling Team
  - 60 members
  - Fast growing
  - Up 100% from 2014-2016
  - Travel for practices



High School Team



Middle School Team

Next Steps

Please ask the City Council to include mountain biking in the Braemar construction plan.



From:	Michael R. Cashman
To:	Edina Mail
Subject:	Braemar Park - (a) Invasive Species Eradication at Braemar Park and (b) Clear Cutting on Braemar Park West Ridge Trail
Date:	Monday, July 18, 2016 3:45:12 PM

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Here is the video mentioned in my email below.

https://www.dropbox.com/s/ymf401njm3lua67/Video%20Jul%2017%2C%208%2007%2020%20PM.mov?dl=0

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From: Katie Hetherington
To: Valerie.Burke@edinaschools.org; simonetedina@aol.com
Cc: James Hovland
Subject: Re: Meeting Update
Date: Monday, July 18, 2016 4:42:28 PM

Dear Valerie,

Thank you for your response. Since our meeting on Friday, May 20, our concern is still the lack of priority given to Edina residents for Edina programs. We were referred to you by Mayor Hovland because you have the decision making authority over matters related to Edina Community Education enrollment. In a nutshell, our position is that since user's fees do not entirely cover program costs, and since Edina taxpayers are funding the difference, it is only equitable that Edina residence be given first priority for these programs. Frankly, it is irrelevant what surrounding communities do in as much as these programs are primarily for the citizens of Edina, and are primarily funded by the citizens of Edina.

Since Mayor Hovland has empowered you to make decisions on these matters and since you yourself acknowledged these inconsistencies in program registration, a workable solution with adequate priority for Edina residence is in order.

A decision such as this is not arbitrary if it's in the interest of Edina residents and consistently applied across all programs. The Edina programs should not be managed to favor citizens of Bloomington, St. Paul, or any other city in the metro regardless of open enrollment goals; in return, I would expect my child NOT to receive priority programing in the surrounding communities. We live in Edina, we pay taxes in Edina: we don't live in Bloomington, so my child should not get priority there.

Valerie do not misunderstand us, we are genuinely impressed with and big supporters of Edina's education programs in general. We are, however, extremely disappointed that it is so difficult to get our kids enrolled in these programs when there are other kids who don't live in Edina enrolled in them. We believe there is a fundamental administrative disconnect between the people who plan and execute these programs and the community. Since we last met, we have encountered another administrative glitch that illustrates and expands on this point.

We enrolled our daughter Elizabeth in the Edina "Jazz and Tap (74-4)" class and purchased almost $60.00 worth of equipment that is REQUIRED by the class syllabus. When we arrived at the first class meeting on Wednesday, July 6, we discovered that the class was cancelled that week due to the holiday even though the catalog specifically says the class meets Wednesdays, July 6-August 10. We showed up on time, at the correct location and date specified in your catalog, with all the required class equipment. My daughter was in tears as we left the Community Center since she had been looking forward to this specific class all summer.

We told her not to worry because we would be back next week for class. Unfortunately, the next day we received a voicemail from your staff stating that the class was cancelled for the rest of the term. (Try explaining that to a four year old.) This is completely unsatisfactory! We had arranged our entire schedule for the summer (July and August) around attending this class that meets at the highly inconvenient time of 5:15-6:00 PM on Wednesdays. There is zero excuse for a class to be cancelled after it's scheduled to have begun.

We want to continue to be proponents of Edina Community Education, but you can see why it's becoming more and more difficult to do. We would appreciate your candid evaluation of these issues and prompt action to prevent similar issues from recurring in the future in accordance with the direction provided by Mayor Hovland.

Best Regards,

Katie Hetherington & Bill Simonet

-----Original Message-----
From: Burke, Valerie <Valerie.Burke@edinaschools.org>
To: Katie Hetherington <khetherington737@aol.com>
Sent: Wed, Jul 6, 2016 1:43 pm
Subject: RE: Meeting Update

Hello Katie,
Thanks for checking back in – I had you on my tickler list to get back to as well. Here's where I'm at. I've asked staff to gather information from the surrounding districts on how each of our program areas, adult, youth, pre-k – handles resident/non-resident registrations. I've got our internal information but I'm waiting on the external information.

Here's what I know thus far. Internally – our programs are inconsistent, which I'm not comfortable with. Especially our pre-k programs. Sometimes there's been preference, sometimes there has not been. What I also know is that as a by-product of open enrollment and a strong age 0 to grade 12 alignment strategic plan thinking on this process in our district and around the metro has been changing. That's why I want to gather data, talk to other area Director's and to my Community Education Services Board before making an arbitrary decision. My goal is program consistency and to be able to explain the 'why' of our choice.

Finally, I've asked about the number of complaints regarding this and asked staff to keep track formally. To date we have received one complaint to staff and 8 on our prior follow-up evaluation survey's. All that said, I will have the metro data by early next week and then I will share the results with my Community Education Services Board – who advise on all things Community Education! We don't meet until September I'm afraid, so I will not be able to confirm with you until then. We will not be doing any new registrations until January of next year – so there will be time between September and catalog production time to make changes to our processes if that's what is decided.

I want to thank you and Bill for bringing the inconsistencies to my attention. Our first CESB meeting is on Sept 22nd. I'll put on my calendar to connect with you then.

Let me know if you have further questions
vb

From: Katie Hetherington [mailto:khetherington737@aol.com]
Sent: Friday, July 1, 2016 9:25 PM
To: Burke, Valerie <Valerie.Burke@edinaschools.org>
Cc: simonetedina@aol.com
Subject: Meeting Update

Hi Valerie,

Nice to see you in the hallway this week. Sorry we didn't get a chance to really chat. Bill and I wanted to follow up with you on our meeting from a few weeks ago. You were going to get back to us the middle of June on what your plans were for prioritizing Edina residents on the registration process. Can you give us an update?

Hope you enjoy your holiday weekend.

Bill Simonet and Katie Hetherington

From:	Michael R. Cashman
To:	Edina Mail
Subject:	RE: Braemar Park - (a) Invasive Species Eradication at Braemar Park and (b) Clear Cutting on Braemar Park West Ridge Trail
Date:	Tuesday, July 19, 2016 11:07:22 AM

Mayor Hovland and Council Members,

I have just spoken with Brian Olson, the Public Works Director. He explained that this portion of Braemar Park is being taken for use by the Public Works Department as a replacement for property located at 70th and Amundson Streets, which is being taken by the Three Rivers Park District for the Nine Mile Creek Trail.

I understand the need for public works facilities, but it is very disappointing that park property is apparently being taken without any public comment or discussion as to whether it is appropriate or necessary to take park property for any reason. Parkland, public open space and natural habitat areas that were part of the Oak Savannahs and Woodlands in Edina is at a premium in a fully developed community such as ours. Natural parkland cannot be replaced once lost. There has likewise been no public notice or discussion about alternative locations for this kind of public works activity.

This situation is even more disturbing given the clearly stated community priorities for the development and creation of more walking, biking and nature trails and habitats and the discussions about renovating the golf course and the creation of Oak Savannahs and Oak Woodlands throughout Braemar Park. In all the public forums over the last several years about the Nine Mile Creek Trail, the golf course renovation plans, and the winter recreation proposal, I am unaware of any public notice or discussion about taking part of Braemar Park for an expansion of the public works facility. I have been unable to locate a single mention of this proposal or project anywhere on the City, Three Rivers or Nine Mile Creek Watershed District websites.

How could this happen without any public notice or discussion? How is it possible that this project has never been mentioned in all the discussions about the Nine Mile Creek Trail, the golf course renovations, the Oak Savannah and Oak Woodlands nature habitat plans, the mountain biking trail proposal or the winter recreation proposal?

I respectfully suggest that serious consideration be given this evening to stopping this project immediately pending public discussion and approval. It may be too late to save the Oaks, but it is not too late for the Council to act to save precious Park property.

I kindly request time to address this topic at the Council meeting this evening. Please feel free to call me at my office number below. You may also call my cell, which is 612-619-2783.

Thank you and best regards,

Michael R. Cashman
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From: Michael R. Cashman
Sent: Monday, July 18, 2016 3:45 PM
To: 'mail@EdinaMN.gov'
Subject: Braemar Park - (a) Invasive Species Eradication at Braemar Park and (b) Clear Cutting on Braemar Park West Ridge Trail

Hi,

I have previously communicated with the City Council regarding Braemar Park. My communication was triggered by the golf course renovation plan, and suggested that the City Council confirm or include buckthorn and invasive species eradication from border to border in Braemar Park as a general condition or deliverable before awarding bids to Richard Mandell and its subcontractors on July 19.

Mandell et. al. should be asked to specifically confirm that buckthorn and invasive species is included for all of the East and West Ridges as promised on page 67 of his Master Plan ("Restore the Oak Woodland to the east [and west] of the golf by removing invasive species such as Buckthorn and restoring appropriate understory plantings . . .").

My communication was also intended to focus some attention on the improvement of existing walking trails in the West Ridges of Braemar Park, and the re-creation of a loop trail around the entire perimeter. In this regard, Mandell et. al. should be asked to confirm that his plan includes re-connecting the trails on both the north and south sides of the Park, as promised on page 68 of the Master Plan ("Establish a trail network surrounding the park . . . people value native plant communities for their beauty and the opportunities they afford for viewing wildlife and birds [since] residents of Edina have expressed a strong desire for more trails and accessible open spaces . . ."). If Mandell et. al. state that these deliverables are not included, they should be prioritized as an alternate, or undertaken with the money saved by the bids having come in lower than projected since the equipment will be on the property and cost savings and efficiencies can no doubt be best achieved while the rest of the golf course is being renovated.

Furthermore, I am writing because another serious issue has come to my attention over this

past weekend. Specifically, when I was walking West Ridge Trail near the Public Works Storage Barn on the southwest corner of Braemar Park, I discovered that a large area of Park property had been clear cut. Clear cutting means that every tree is removed, without exception. In the process, many mature Oaks were cut down. Those White, Red and Bur Oak trees were at least 40 years old. I estimate that 15-25 large trees, and many smaller trees (excluding invasive species such as buckthorn), fell under the ax.

Those mature Oaks lined the West Ridge Trail, and represented the kind of Oak tree and Oak Woodland environment that the Mandell Renovation Plan was supposed to preserve and create. I have a video of the area, but have been unsuccessful in forwarding it. I will try to send it again, but the video does not do justice to the devastation wrought by the removal of many beautiful mature Oak trees. I encourage the Council members to go inspect the area themselves.

This clear-cutting is right across the West Ridge Trail. It is inexplicable given the discussion that has been going on regarding the golf course renovation plans. The clear cutting cannot be part of the renovation plan, since bids have not yet been awarded and work has not started. The clear cut area is not connected to the golf course, but is in an area that has been identified on the renovation plans as a trail and nature area that was to be preserved. In fact, it has been stated publically and in the Mandell Renovation Plan that the West Ridge is protected by an agreement with the Army Corps of Engineers and Nine Mile Creek Watershed District. Given these facts, how and why is clear cutting occurring in Braemar Park?

Nothing has been posted on any City website or information bulletin that I have seen. If there is any such publically available information or explanation for this clear cutting, please let me know. Otherwise, I kindly request that all further clear cutting be stopped until a full plan for Braemar Park is decided upon.

I would appreciate a prompt reply to my inquiry on the clear cutting that has occurred in Braemar Park.

Thank you and best regards,

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From: Wendy Fox
To: James Hovland
Subject: Braemar redevelopment
Date: Tuesday, July 19, 2016 11:59:17 AM

Dear Mayor Hovland-

I am writing to you because I know that you care deeply about the welfare and happiness of the citizens of Edina. I am confident that, by writing to you, my thoughts won't fall on deaf ears.

My husband and I are extremely opposed to the proposed redevelopment project at Braemar. It sounds like a private company is trying to sell Edina on an idea that has numerous negative ramifications with very little real benefit. We love the fact that we have deer and ducks and geese and so forth living in our neighborhood. From everything that I have read, this project will destroy an entire wildlife area in Braemar with hundreds, if not thousands, of trees being destroyed. We will be losing a large parcel of our green space, something that makes me extremely sad. We, the taxpayers, will have an increase, albeit small, in our property taxes to pay for this project, which will benefit only a very small portion of the population. When I read that snow making machines will operate in the evenings and that there will be blow-over to Gleason Road, causing the road to be slipperier than it already is, I couldn't believe my eyes. That road is already treacherous on winter days and the evening noise from the snow making machines will be an annoyance to everybody living near Braemar.

I hope that you will be the voice of reason is this sea of craziness and that you will urge the Edina City Council to reject this idea by telling the corporation that is pushing for it, " Thanks, but no thanks." They stand to make a lot of money off of this project. The Edina cross country ski team members don't really need this facility and, unless you know something that I don't know about why we " need" this, it should be stopped. We are already a "premier" suburb and this project won't make us any better. It will only show our lack of concern for the environment and for the safety of our citizens.

Sincerely,
Wendy Fox

From: Kelli Ahlberg
To: Mary Brindle; James Hovland; Kevin Staunton; Robert Stewart; swensonann1@gmail.com
Subject: Braemer Golf Course Nordic Ski Trail
Date: Tuesday, July 19, 2016 12:04:53 PM

Dear Edina City Council,

I strongly oppose the decimation of natural forestry and wildlife at Braemar Golf Course to construct a Nordic ski trail. I do not support this endeavor as it injures precious green space, will create a public hazard due to snow-making machines, and is stated to be an expensive yet losing proposition financially. I ASK YOU TO VOTE NO ON THIS PROJECT. I ask that you consider more environmentally friendly (and less costly) ways to enhance Braemar for public use: mountain biking trails, hiking, etc. Please redirect this funding to other, higher-priority level projects that improve (not diminish) public safety, or which impose no such damaging impacts on the environment or residents.

Thank you!

Kelli

55439 resident

From: Joshua Ahlberg
To: Edina Mail
Subject: New petition to you: KEEP EDINA"S BRAEMAR GREEN AND SAFE!
Date: Tuesday, July 19, 2016 12:05:56 PM

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change.org New petition

The Edina City Council – Joshua Ahlberg started a petition on Change.org and listed you as a decision maker. Learn more about Joshua Ahlberg's petition and how you can respond.

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From: Ann Kattreh
To: Edina Mail; Janet Canton
Subject: FW: Edin. Park
Date: Tuesday, July 19, 2016 12:29:17 PM
Attachments: image001.png

Please send to the Park Board and City Council

Ann Kattreh, Parks & Recreation Director
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AKattreh@EdinaMN.gov | www.EdinaMN.gov

From: mickey wood [mailto:museumfan68@gmail.com]
Sent: Monday, July 18, 2016 2:14 PM
To: Edina Mail
Subject: Edin. Park

My family and I were recently located to Austin, MN. I was so delighted to find Edinborough Park. It was a life saver during the Winter and now during the hot days of summer. I never expected to be driving to Edina regularly. However, Edina has created something spectacular and it meets the specific need of MN citizens for a fun, safe and engaging space on cold, hot and rainy days. The Park also serves those from surrounding communities (such as Austin, MN). I can't recall anything like this in Des Moines or Chicago.

Edina really keyed into the need of the public for a great, multifunctional indoor space that encourages both physical and emotional wellness. Edina has made it possible for families to have fun, become engaged and be activity regardless of the Minnesota weather. Well done. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Sheila Hanke
Austin, MN



From:	Marcella McIntyre
To:	James Hovland
Subject:	Proposed Winter Recreation Area at Braemar
Date:	Tuesday, July 19, 2016 12:55:04 PM

Dear Mayor Hovland:

I recently became aware of the proposal for a winter recreation area at Braemar because of a letter that I received from Ann Kattreh, Director of the Edina Parks and Recreation Department. I was unable to attend the July 13th meeting to discuss the project, but did watch the June 21 City Council meeting at which Ms. Kaltreh, Paul Pasko, SCH Engineering, and Dave Belin, RRC Associates, spoke about the proposal. I am writing to share my concerns about the proposed project. I have also written separately to Director Kattreh.

First, as a resident of the Braemar Hills neighborhood, I'm concerned about the potential negative impact on the neighborhood due to increased noise, light and traffic. My understanding is that there will be noise caused by snow-making machines that will run at least twice per season as well as the trail grooming which will be done every night. The grooming machines have a noise level that is the same as larger lawn mower and it will be done at night after the trails close. There is also the negative impact of the 12-foot light poles with LED lights that will be placed every 100 feet or so along the trails. Homes on Gleason Road and Tanglewood Court will see spray from blowing snow and ice. I'm also concerned by the plans to host events at the new space and the increased traffic and congestion in the neighborhood that they could bring. What is the planned frequency of such events?

Next, this project presents environmental and health risks. The proposed cross-country trails will be 25 feet wide, as they will need to be wide enough for large snow-making equipment to fit. How many trees will need to be destroyed for this to be accomplished? I'm concerned about the destruction of the wooded area and loss of habitat. What is being done to minimize this destruction? Further, the proposal includes using an existing municipal well for snow making. This well has known radon issues and no longer supplies water to city for that reason. Have there been any studies done on the potential hazards of using this well for snow making? Radon gas is a known carcinogen. Additionally, given the size of the snowmaking equipment, transformers and fuse boxes, and the amount of water needed, snow making is not an environmentally friendly endeavor

The overall financials also seem problematic. The project has an estimated cost of $3M. With both tubing and Nordic (the stronger option), the project would barely break even in year one and would barely be making a profit in year five.

The financial models presented are largely dependent on the tubing hills – and as Mr. Pasko noted, Nordic is not a money maker; tubing is. However, the success of the tubing hill and demand for this type of winter recreation area also seem speculative. The consultants admitted that the proposed 25-foot hills are smaller than comparative hills in the area (and they proposed charging less than other regional hills because of this), and both you and Mr. Stewart questioned whether that size hill would even be a draw for visitors.

In addition, when questioned about the market and demand for this type of recreation area, Mr. Belin did not provide concrete numbers but indicated that there "seems" to be a big demand for the winter activities based on his conversations with various individuals. It was unclear whether there were associations that could be a potential revenue stream for the ski trails like the many youth and other groups who use the Braemar sports dome. There are also many existing trails nearby. Just south of the proposed trail, the Hyland area in Bloomington has great downhill skiing and snowboarding and approximately 10.8k of cross-country ski trails. Further, www.skiinyski.com shows additional cross-

country ski trails that are nearby, including 7.5k at Starling Lake in Eden Prairie, 4k at Woodlake in Richfield and 25K at Theodore Wirth Park in Minneapolis. Can this area support another winter ski area and one that we plan to charge people a premium for (Mr. Belin indicated that they anticipate having a higher daily ticket price for cross-country than other facilities in the area)? What market research has been done?

I believe the parks and natural areas in Edina are one of our city's greatest assets. The natural, untouched woods to the east of Braemar golf course are one of these assets. I don't think we should rush to build a winter recreation area that residents do not need nor want just because the golf course will be under construction and the high school ski team is apparently in need of a practice area (though they are able to practice at Hyland one day per week). As Ms. Brindle said at the July 21 meeting, this project is not in the budget. It also will not be "cherished" by Edina residents.

Thank you for consideration.

Very truly yours,

Marcella McIntyre
6920 Gleason Road

From: Sabre Family
To: Edina Mail
Subject: Proposal VERY BAD IDEA- NO Thanks!!
Date: Tuesday, July 19, 2016 1:11:20 PM

After receiving a paper in my mailbox explaining the proposal for Winter rec braemar and the details of the proposed project, I am appalled that the city would even consider such a ridiculous waste of money! To pay to ruin our city and green space is an atrocity! We would be stuck with visual pollution is the space where our gorgeous trees are located.

As we bike and walk along Braemar on almost a daily basis, this is a horrendous idea and I am guessing that someone is set up to make a pocket full of money if this is approved?? Shame on them!!!

Please take this off the table and close it down now!

Regards,
Mary Sabre
5811 Shannon Drive
Edina, 55439

From: Bean, Babette
To: Edina Mail
Subject: Braemar
Date: Tuesday, July 19, 2016 1:22:33 PM

Dear Council Members,
Why are you saddling future residents with this Nordic project that is not needed in EDINA? Can't you landscape France Avenue, fix up Southdale mess, and improve downtown Edina sidewalks, ramps and streets?
There are many places for Nordic skiing in Minnesota and our Creek is also ideal for that.
Who is dreaming up this crazy project for the city of Edina? Money is not being well spent. The upkeep will be so expensive and for what??Please do not allow this to transpire.
Thank you.

Sincerely,
Babette Bean
952-924-8722, Realtor
Chairman's Circle
Click here to download my mobile app to find homes
Sent from my iPad

From: mail@changemail.org
To: James Hovland
Subject: 5 more people signed “The Edina City Council: KEEP EDINA"S BRAEMAR GREEN AND SAFE!”
Date: Tuesday, July 19, 2016 1:28:10 PM

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This is not in the best interest of the neighborhood or of Edina, since taxes will increase. This project is not fiscally sound.



Leslie Vogel
Minneapolis, MN · Jul 19, 2016

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Date: July 19, 2016

Agenda Item #: IX.B.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type: Minutes, Other

From: MJ Lamon, Project Coordinator

Item Activity: Information

Subject: Board and Commission 2nd Quarter Attendance Report

ACTION REQUESTED:
None.

INTRODUCTION:
Quarterly there will be a membership attendance report provided to the City Council for review. This report is in lieu of staff liaisons including a monthly report as the last page of their approved minutes. This report includes the months of April, May, and June.

ATTACHMENTS:

Q2 Board and Commission Attendance Report

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Meifert, Ray	3/1/2018	1	1		1	1	1									**5**	**83%**
Ellis, Kandace	3/1/2018	1			1	1	1									**4**	**67%**
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Osman, Farhia (student)	9/1/2016	1	1	1												**3**	**50%**

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Bothun-Hurley, Melinda	3/1/2017		1		1											**2**	**33%**
Weston, Connie	3/1/2017			1	1	1	1									**4**	**100%**
Pence, Alison	3/1/2017	1	1	1	1	1										**5**	**83%**
Zilka, Christy	3/1/2019			1		1	1									**3**	**83%**
Schultz, Caleb	3/1/2019			1	1	1	1									**4**	**100%**
Cozad, Cathy	3/1/2016	1	1	1		1	1									**5**	**83%**
Conner, Kristen	3/1/2018	1	1		1		1									**4**	**67%**
Orr, Britta	3/1/2018	1	1	1	1	1	1									**6**	**100%**
Sarles, Steve	3/1/2019		1	1		1	1									**4**	**67%**
Sokol, Nina (student)	9/1/2016	1	1	1	1	1	1									**6**	**100%**
Jessica Hong (student)	9/1/2016	1	1	1	1	1	1									**6**	**100%**

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ENERGY & ENVIRONMENT COMMISSION																	
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Meetings/Work Sessions		**1**	**1**	**1**		**1**	**1**							**1**		**6**	
NAME	**TERM**													**3/15/2016**	***(Enter Date)***		
Burmeister, Jeff	3/1/2019			1		1								1		**3**	**75%**
Glahn, William	3/1/2017	1	1	1		1	1							1		**6**	**100%**
Horan, Michelle	3/1/2017					1	1							1		**3**	**75%**
Jackson, Carolyn	3/1/2019			1		1	1							1		**4**	**100%**
Kostuch, Keith	3/1/2016	1	1	1		1								1		**5**	**83%**
Manser, Richard	3/1/2018	1	1	1		1	1							1		**6**	**100%**
Mohanty, Sonat	3/1/2017			1		1	1									**3**	**75%**
Satterlee, Lauren	3/1/2018	1	1	1		1	1							1		**6**	**100%**
Seeley, Melissa	3/1/2018	1	1	1		1	1							1		**6**	**100%**
Waddick, Louise	3/1/2017	1	1	1		1								1		**5**	**83%**
Zarrin, Sarah	3/1/2018	1	1	1		1	1							1		**6**	**100%**
																0	**0%**
Reinke, Emily	9/1/2016	1		1		1										**3**	**50%**
Stefanik, Sarah	9/1/2016	1	1	1		1										**4**	**67%**

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HERITAGE PRESERVATION BOARD																	
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Meetings/Work Sessions		1	1	1	**1**	**1**	**1**	**1**								**7**	
NAME	**TERM**													***(Enter Date)***	***(Enter Date)***		
Loving, Scott	3/1/2019							1								**1**	**100%**
Christiaansen, Jennifer	3/1/2018	1	1	1	1		1	1								**6**	**86%**
Moore, Bob	3/1/2018	1			1	1	1	1								**5**	**71%**
Sussman, Peter	3/1/2018			1	1		1									**3**	**43%**
McLellan, Bruce	2/1/2017	1	1	1	1	1	1	1								**7**	**100%**
Birdman, Michael	3/1/2019	1	1	1	1	1	1	1								**7**	**100%**
Kelly, Karen	3/1/2019	1	1		1		1	1								**5**	**71%**
Pearson, Colleen	3/1/2018	1	1	1			1	1								**5**	**71%**
Nymo, Sarah	3/1/2017			1	1	1	1	1								**4**	**80%**
Otness, Peter (student)	9/1/2016	1	1		1	1	1									**5**	**71%**
Puerzer, Payton (student)	9/1/2016	1	1	1	1	1	1	1								**7**	**100%**

<u>Liaisons</u>: Report attendance monthly and attach this report to the Commission minutes for the packet.

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Meetings/Work Sessions		**1**	**1**	**1**	**1**	**1**	**1**									**6**	
NAME	**TERM**													***7/19/2016***	***(Enter Date)***		
Arseneault, Pat	3/1/2018	1	1	1	1	1	1									**6**	**100%**
Rinn, Sarah	3/1/2018	1	1	1	1											**4**	**67%**
Kennedy, Ellen	2/1/2017	1	1			1	1									**4**	**67%**
Vecchio-Smith, Maggie	3/1/2017		1	1	1	1	1									**5**	**83%**
Meek, Michelle	3/1/2019			1		1	1									**3**	**83%**
Martin, Kristina	3/1/2019			1	1	1										**3**	**83%**
Edwards, Cindy	3/1/2019			1	1	1	1									**4**	**100%**
Edelson, Heather	3/1/2017			1		1	1									**3**	**83%**
Beringer, Catherine	3/1/2018			1	1	1	1									**4**	**100%**
Ramesh, Sid (student)	9/1/2016			1												**1**	**17%**
Kearney, Caitlin (student)	9/1/2016		1				1									**2**	**33%**

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Meetings/Work Sessions		**1**	**1**	**1**	**1**	**1**	**1**	**1**						**1**		**8**	
NAME	**TERM**													***06/07/20161***	***(Enter Date)***		
Dahlien, Matt	3/1/2019			1	1	1	1	1						1		**6**	**100%**
Gieseke, Dan	3/1/2018	1	1	1	1		1	1						1		**7**	**88%**
Good, Greg	3/1/2018	1	1		1	1	1	1						1		**7**	**88%**
Greene, Gerry	3/1/2017	1	1	1	1		1									**5**	**63%**
McAwley, Eileen	3/1/2019			1	1		1	1								**4**	**75%**
McCormick, Brenda	3/1/2017	1	1	1	1	1	1							1		**7**	**88%**
Meyer, Randy	3/1/2017			1		1	1	1						1		**5**	**83%**
Miller, Michael	3/1/2019			1	1	1	1	1						1		**6**	**100%**
Hawk Nelson, Koren	3/1/2019	1	1	1	1	1	1	1						1		**8**	**100%**
Strother, Julie	3/1/2018	1	1	1	1		1	1						1		**7**	**88%**
Crist, Lauren (student)	9/1/2016	1		1	1	1	1							1		**6**	**75%**
Lohani, Aanik (student)	9/1/2016	1	1	1	1	1	1	1								**7**	**88%**

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TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION ATTENDANCE																	
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Meetings/Work Sessions		**1**	**1**	**1**	**1**	**1**	**1**								**1**	**7**	
NAME	**TERM**													***(Date)***	***6/21***		
Bass, Katherine	3/1/2017	1	1	1	1		1								1	**6**	**86%**
Boettge, Emily	3/1/2017		1	1	1	1	1								1	**6**	**86%**
Brown, Andy	3/1/2019			1	1	1	1								1	**5**	**100%**
Iyer, Surya	3/1/2018	1	1	1	1	1	1									**6**	**86%**
LaForce, Tom	3/1/2018	1	1	1	1	1	1								1	**7**	**100%**
Loeffelholz, Ralf	3/1/2018	1	1	1	1										1	**5**	**71%**
Janovy, Jennifer	3/1/2017	1	1	1	1	1	1								1	**7**	**100%**
Miranda, Lou	3/1/2019			1	1	1	1								1	**5**	**100%**
Olson, Larry	3/1/2017	1	1	1	1	1	1								1	**7**	**100%**
Ding, Emily (student)	9/1/2016			1	1											**2**	**29%**
Ruehl, Lindsey (student)	9/1/2016	1		1		1									1	**4**	**57%**

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Date: July 19, 2016

Agenda Item #: C.1.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Minutes

From: Michael Frey, Art Center General Manager

Item Activity:
Information

Subject: Minutes: Arts & Culture Commission, February 25, 2016

ACTION REQUESTED:
Please review the Arts & Culture Commission February 2016 minutes.

INTRODUCTION:
Please review the Arts & Culture Commission February 2016 minutes.

ATTACHMENTS:

Minutes, Arts & Culture Commission 2016-02-25

Draft Minutes☐
Approved Minutes☒
Approved Date: May 26, 2016

Minutes
City Of Edina, Minnesota
Arts and Culture Commission
Edina City Hall Community Room
February 25, 2016
4:30 p.m.

I. Call To Order

Chair Meifert called the meeting to order at 4:30 p.m.

II. Roll Call

Commissioners Present: Cheryl Gunness, Dana Lappin, Barbara La Valleur, Ray Meifert, Anne Miller, and Steve Suckow.

Commissioners Absent: Kandace Ellis, Daniel Li and Kitty O'Dea.

Staff Present: Michael Frey, General Manager, Edina Art Center.

Student Representatives Present: Farhia Osman.

Student Representatives Absent: Olivia Chen.

Guests Present: George Sutton, Sutton & Associates; and Sara Shaylie, Sutton & Associates.

III. Introductions

The members of the Commission and guests introduced themselves.

IV. Approval of Meeting Agenda

Chair Meifert noted the meeting agenda had been circulated and asked if there were requests for additions or changes. No additions to the agenda voiced.

Motion by Commissioner Suckow and seconded by Commissioner La Valleur that the Arts and Culture Commission approve the February 25, 2016 Agenda as presented.

Ayes: Cheryl Gunness, Dana Lappin, Barbara La Valleur, Ray Meifert, Anne Miller, and Steve Suckow. Motion carried.

V. Adoption of Consent Agenda

A. Approval of Minutes – Regular Meeting of January 28, 2016

Chair Meifert asked if there were changes or corrections to the minutes of the Regular Meeting of January 28, 2016. No changes voiced.

Motion by Commissioner Miller and seconded by Commissioner Gunness that the Arts and Culture Commission approve the Consent Agenda as presented.

Ayes: Cheryl Gunness, Dana Lappin, Barbara La Valleur, Ray Meifert, Anne Miller, and Steve Suckow. Motion carried.

VI. Community Comment

No comments made.

VII. Reports/Recommendations

A. Elections

Chair Meifert stated that he had served his second and final term as Chair. He opened the floor for nominations.

Motion by Commissioner Suckow and seconded by Commissioner La Valleur that the Arts and Culture Commission appoint Anne Miller as Chair of the Commission.

Ayes: Cheryl Gunness, Dana Lappin, Barbara La Valleur, Ray Meifert, Anne Miller, and Steve Suckow. Motion carried.

Motion by Commissioner La Valleur and seconded by Chair Meifert that the Arts and Culture Commission appoint Cheryl Gunness as Vice Chair of the Commission.

Ayes: Cheryl Gunness, Dana Lappin, Barbara La Valleur, Ray Meifert, Anne Miller, and Steve Suckow. Motion carried.

B. Grandview

The Arts & Culture Commission discussed the Grandview Community Center project with consultants George Sutton and Sara Shaylie, both of Sutton + Associates.

C. Donations and Sponsorships

Staff Liaison Frey distributed a draft brochure developed for the Commission. The Commission was asked to review the document and provide feedback.

VIII. Correspondence And Petitions

A. Volunteer Recognition Packet and Dinner

Staff Liaison Frey distributed the Volunteer Recognition packet and asked nominations to be returned by March 11th.

B. General Manager's Report

The Staff Liaison thanked Kitty O'Dea for her six years of service to the Commission and Art Center Board. Mr. Frey stated Daniel Li had resigned from the Commission as he has moved outside of Edina.

The April meeting will be a joint meeting with the Arts and Culture Commission and the Park Board with members of the Task Force present. The meeting will take place on April 12, 2016.

C. Music in Edina Report

The Music in Edina Report was included in the packet.

D. Public Art Edina Report

The Public Art Edina Report was included in the packet.

E. Ways & Means Report

The Ways & Means Report was included in the packet.

IX. Chair And Member Comments

Chair Meifert stated that he has enjoyed his time as Chair of the Commission and looked forward to supporting the newly appointed Chair. Commissioner Miller thanked Chair Meifert and for the contributions he has made, specifically the development of the Ways & Means Committee.

X. Staff Comments

No comments.

XI. Adjournment

Motion by Chair Meifert and seconded by Commissioner Suckow that the Arts and Culture Commission adjourn the meeting at 5:45 p.m.

Ayes: Cheryl Gunness, Dana Lappin, Barbara La Valleur, Ray Meifert, Anne Miller, and Steve Suckow. Motion carried.

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Date: July 19, 2016

Agenda Item #: C.2.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Minutes

From: Michael Frey, Art Center General Manager

Item Activity:
Information

Subject: Minutes: Arts & Culture Commission, March 24, 2016

ACTION REQUESTED:
Please review the Arts & Culture Commission March 2016 minutes.
No business was conducted due to a lack of a quorum.

INTRODUCTION:
Please review the Arts & Culture Commission March 2016 minutes.
No business was conducted due to a lack of a quorum.

ATTACHMENTS:

Minutes, Arts & Culture Commission 2016-03-24

Draft Minutes☐
Approved Minutes☒
Approved Date: May 26, 2016

Minutes
City Of Edina, Minnesota
Arts and Culture Commission
Edina City Hall Community Room
March 24, 2016
4:30 p.m.

I. Call To Order

Vice-Chair Gunness called the meeting to order at 4:30 p.m.

No business was conducted due to a lack of a quorum.

II. Roll Call

Commissioners Present: Stella Chaffee, Cheryl Gunness, Barbara La Valleur and Adriana Zabala Tavenas.

Commissioners Absent: Kandace Ellis, Dana Lappin, Ray Meifert, Anne Miller and Steve Suckow.

Staff Present: Michael Frey, General Manager, Edina Art Center.

Student Representatives Present: Olivia Chen and Farhia Osman.

III. Introductions

The standing members and new members of the Commission introduced themselves.

IV. Approval of Meeting Agenda

The meeting agenda was not approved.

V. Adoption of Consent Agenda

A. Approval of Minutes – Regular Meeting of February 25, 2016

The February minutes were not approved.

VI. Community Comment

No comments made.

VII. Reports/Recommendations

A. Grandview

Staff Liaison Frey presented the Edina Grandview Community Center Task Force Meeting Document and Site-Fit Plan from March 10, 2016.

VIII. Chair And Member Comments

No comments.

IX. Staff Comments

No comments.

X. Adjournment

The meeting concluded at 5:25 p.m.

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Date: July 19, 2016

Agenda Item #: C.3.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Minutes

From: Michael Frey, Art Center General Manager

Item Activity:
Information

Subject: Minutes: Arts & Culture Commission, April 12, 2016

ACTION REQUESTED:
Please review the Arts & Culture Commission April 2016 minutes. The meeting was a joint meeting with Park Board.

INTRODUCTION:
Please review the Arts & Culture Commission April 2016 minutes. The meeting was a joint meeting with Park Board.

ATTACHMENTS:

Minutes, Arts & Culture Commission 2016-04-12

Draft Minutes☐
Approved Minutes ☒
Approved Date: May 26, 2016

Minutes
City Of Edina, Minnesota
Arts and Culture Commission
& Park Board
Braemar Golf Course
April 12, 2016

I. Call To Order

Chair McCormick called the April 12, 2016 Joint Meeting of the Arts & Culture Commission and Park Board meeting to order at 7:03 p.m.

II. Roll Call

Answering roll call for the Park Board were Chair McCormick, Members Dahlien, Gieseke, Good, Greene, McAwley, Meyer, Miller, Nelson, Strother and Student Members Crist and Lohani. Answering roll call for the Arts & Culture Commission were Chair Miller, Members Chaffee, Ellis, Gunness, LaValleur, Meifert and Suckow. Staff present: Staff Liaison Ann Kattreh, Assistant Parks & Recreation Director Susan Faus, Administrative Support Specialist Janet Canton and Edina Art Center General Manager Michael Frey; Consultants Victor Pechaty, HGA Architects; George Sutton, Sutton + Associates.

III. Approval Of Meeting Agenda

Motion made by Good to approve the meeting agenda. Motion seconded by Gieseke. Motion carried.

IV. Approval Of Meeting Minutes

The Arts & Culture Commission will approve February and March minutes at their next meeting.

V. Community Comment

None

VI. Reports/Recommendations

A. Grandview Facility Site Fit

Victor Pechaty, from HGA, gave a power point presentation of the two options for the Grandview Facility Site. The Park Board and Arts & Culture Commission gave their feedback and asked questions regarding the two options.

Mr. Pechaty indicated that he will take the feedback of what is and is not working for his final report.

He stated the purpose of this meeting is to provide several data points from a potential design to go to the City Council. He indicated the final report will be a document that will provide data that will be useful in the future process to make decisions.

The Arts & Culture Commission convened in the Tin Fish Restaurant to finish their meeting.

VII. Correspondence and Petitions

None

VIII. Chair and Member Comments

Chair Miller thanked Mr. Sutton and other members of the Task Force present for their work on the Grandview Task Force.

IX. Staff Comments

None

X. Adjournment

Motion made by Suckow with second by Member Ellis to adjourn the April 12, 2016 meeting at 9:12 p.m. Motion carried.

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Date: July 19, 2016

Agenda Item #: C.4.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Minutes

From: Michael Frey, Art Center General Manager

Item Activity:
Information

Subject: Minutes: Arts & Culture Commission, May 26, 2016

ACTION REQUESTED:
Please review the Arts & Culture Commission May 2016 minutes.

INTRODUCTION:
Please review the Arts & Culture Commission May 2016 minutes.

ATTACHMENTS:

Minutes, Arts & Culture Commission 2016-05-26

Draft Minutes☐
Approved Minutes☒
Approved Date: June 23, 2016

Minutes
City Of Edina, Minnesota
Arts and Culture Commission
Edina City Hall Council Chambers
May 26, 2016
4:30 p.m.

I. Call To Order

Chair Anne Miller called the meeting to order at 4:32 p.m.

II. Roll Call

Vice-Chair Cheryl Gunness conducted roll call.

Commissioners Present: Stella Chaffee, Kandace Ellis, Cheryl Gunness, Barbara La Valleur, Dana Lappin, Ray Meifert, Anne Miller, Steve Suckow and Adriana Zabala.

Student Representatives Present: Olivia Chen.

Student Representative Absent: Farhia Osman.

Staff Present: Michael Frey, General Manager, Edina Art Center.

III. Approval of Meeting Agenda

Motion by Commissioner La Valleur and second by Commissioner Suckow to approve the agenda. Motion passed unanimously.

IV. Adoption of Consent Agenda

A. Approval of Minutes – Regular Meetings of February 25, March 24 and April 12, 2016

Motion by Commissioner Ellis and second by Commissioner La Valleur to approve the two sets of minutes. Motion passed unanimously.

V. Community Comment

No comments made.

VI. Reports/Recommendations

A. Introductions

New members Stella Chaffee and Adriana Zabala introduced themselves.

B. Grandview

Staff Liaison Frey reported on the May 17 City Council meeting and the Edina Grandview Community Center.

C. Public Art Edina

Commissioner La Valleur reported on sculpture installations for 2016.

Motion by Commissioner La Valleur with second by Commissioner Zabala to approve seven new members to Public Art Edina; Britt Eyngorn, Gary Hittle, , Kevin Komadina, Joan O'Brien, Philip Schimke, Cory Shubert, Forrest Simonson. Motion passed unanimously.

D. Art on the Move

Commissioner Gunness reported on the new working group that has four members with interest. The date for the first meeting has not been set.

E. Music in Edina

Commissioner Ellis reported on three Summer Music in the Parks series. The dates are July 15, 29, and August 19. The local musicians will be Homeward Bound at Arneson Acres, Blue Mood at Braemar Clubhouse, and The Percolators at Todd Park.

F. Ways & Means Committee

Commissioner Meifert had no report stating the next meeting would be in July.

VI. Chair and Member Comments

Chair Miller thanked retiring Commissioner O'Dea and current Commissioner Meifert. Both received awards at the Annual Volunteer Appreciation Dinner.

VII. Staff Comments

General Manager Frey thanked the commission and student members for their service.

VIII. Adjournment

The meeting concluded at 5:25 p.m.

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Approved Minutes☒
Approved Date: June 23, 2016

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Date: July 19, 2016

Agenda Item #: C.5.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Minutes

From: Jeff Brown, Community Health Commission

Item Activity:
Information

Subject: Minutes: Community Health Commission, April 11, 2016 & May 9, 2016

ACTION REQUESTED:

INTRODUCTION:
Minutes from April 11 and May 9, 2016 Community Health Commission Meetings.

ATTACHMENTS:

April 11 CHC Minutes

May 9 CHC Minutes

MINUTES
Community Health Commission
April 11, 2016 at 6:30 PM
City Hall, Community Room

I. Call To Order

A. New CHC Picture for Website

II. Roll Call

Attending: Caleb Shultz, Alison Pence, Britta Orr, Kristen Conner, Melinda Bothun-Hurley, Connie Weston, student members Nina Sokol and Jessica Hong.
Staff: Jeff Brown
Absent: Christy Zilka, Steve Sarles, Cathy Cozad.

III. Approval Of Meeting Agenda

Motion by Melinda Bothun-Hurley to approve meeting agenda. Seconded by Connie Weston. Motion Passed.

IV. Approval Of Meeting Minutes

Motion by Caleb Schultz to approve meeting minutes. Seconded by Allison Pence. Motion Passed.

A. March 14, 2016 Draft Minutes

V. Community Comment

VI. Reports/Recommendations

A. Tri-City Meeting Discussion/Report

Update from Alison Pence and Staff Liaison Brown regarding the tri-city meeting. Minutes from meeting included in meeting agenda.

VII. Correspondence And Petitions

VIII. Chair And Member Comments

Discussed latest concerns regarding Zika virus and that effects may be more severe than previously thought.

Discussed sugar sweetened beverage taxes, and avenues for bringing idea forward to council. Work session on August 16th may be forum for discussion.

IX. Staff Comments

A. Field Turf Update

B. Traffic Safety Update

C. MDH Videoconference - Flint Water Crisis

Discussed annual videoconference between MDH Commissioner Ehlinger and local elected officials. This year's topic is the Flint Water Crisis. CHC membership is invited to attend the videoconference on Tuesday, May 3rd.

X. Adjournment

Meeting Adjourned by Chair Orr.

MINUTES
Community Health Commission
May 9, 2016 at 6:30 PM
City Hall, Community Room

I. Call To Order

II. Roll Call

Present: Cathy Cozad, Alison Pence, Steve Sarles, Caleb Schultz, Christy Zilka, Connie Weston, Student Members: Jessica Hong and Nina Sokol. Staff: Jeff Brown. Absent: Melinda Bothun-Hurley, Kristen Conner.

III. Approval Of Meeting Agenda

No additions or edits.

IV. Approval Of Meeting Minutes

Motion by Connie Weston to approve minutes from April 11th CHC meeting. Seconded by Alison Pence. Motion Passed.

A. April 11, 2016 CHC Minutes

V. Community Comment

VI. Reports/Recommendations

A. Joint Work Session Topics/Workplan Update

Discussed possible topics for joint work session with City Council on August 16th at 6:15 pm.
- Mental health and wellness initiative at EPS
- Participation in comprehensive plan process, Health-in-all-policies concepts.
- City-specific health data.

B. Turf Update - Media

Discussed recent news articles from various media sources.

C. Public Health Emergency Preparedness Grant

D. Sugar Sweetened Beverages Info

Discussion of possible tax and approach to council on this issue at joint work session in August.

VII. Correspondence And Petitions

VIII. Chair And Member Comments

Member Pence: Article regarding cancer cluster in St. Louis Park and a perceived relationship to groundwater contamination on the St. Louis Park/Edina border. CHC expressed interest in how the City is tracking this issue.

IX. Staff Comments

A. EPS Mental Health and Wellness Initiative Update

School Board will be reviewing proposal at June meeting, announcement of program implementation will happen after that meeting. Plan is for 2 vendors to provide service, based on age of students.

B. Upcoming Meetings

X. Adjournment

Meeting adjourned by Chair Orr.

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Date: July 19, 2016

Agenda Item #: C.6.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Minutes

From: MJ Lamon, Project Coordinator

Item Activity:
Information

Subject: Minutes: Human Rights and Relations Commission
May 24, 2016

ACTION REQUESTED:
None.

INTRODUCTION:
Minutes of the May 24, 2016 Human Rights and Relations Commission Meeting are attached.

ATTACHMENTS:

Minutes: Human Rights and Relations Commission, May 24, 2016

Draft Minutes☐
Approved Minutes☒
Approved Date: June 28, 2016

Minutes
City Of Edina, Minnesota
Human Rights and Relations Commission
Edina City Hall, Community Room
May 24, 2016 7:00pm

I. Call To Order

Chair Arseneault called the May 24, 2016 Human Rights and Relations Commission meeting to order at 7:02 PM.

II. Roll Call

Answering roll call were Chair Arseneault, Commissioners Beringer, Edelson, Edwards, Kennedy, Martin, Meek and Vecchio-Smith. Staff present: HRRC Staff Liaison MJ Lamon.

Absent Members: Commissioners Rinn and Student Commissioners Kearney and Ramesh.

III. Approval Of Meeting Agenda

Motion by Vecchio-Smith to approve the Human Rights and Relations May 24, 2016 meeting agenda. Motion seconded by Martin. Motion carried.

IV. Approval Of Meeting Minutes

Motion by Kennedy to approve the April 26, 2016 meeting minutes. Motion seconded by Vecchio-Smith. Motion carried.

V. Community Comment

None.

VI. Reports/Recommendations

A. 2016 Work Plan Updates

1) Sharing Values, Sharing Community

- Committee shared proposal for Sharing Values and Community event: A Conversation with Religious Leaders about Faith, Joy and Appreciation
- Committee is connecting with possible panelists
- Event Date: A Wednesday evening in September 2016
- Location: Hughes Pavilion at Centennial Lakes

2) Website

- Committee is working on the Days of Remembrance webpage
- Committee plans to review other cities HRRC pages as we update ours

3) Human Rights City Designation
    - Working group connected with Human Rights City organizational contact for information on the procedure for becoming a Human Rights city; there are no specific qualifications or hurdles. If a city chooses to take on the Human Rights City designation, it means the city is agreeing to the Universal Declaration of Human Rights framework as part of the city's core mission.
    - Working group is in process of connecting with Human Rights City Designations steering committees to gather information on best practices for focusing on a city's challenges

B. 2017 Work Plan Ideas
    1) Senior Assessment Study Update / Moving towards an age agreeable city
    2) Transgender Issues awareness / education (e.g., what does it mean to be transgender / issue of self-identity / bathrooms/locker rooms issue)
    3) Issues facing residents of color / addressing racism in policing and other areas

VII. Correspondence And Petitions
None

VIII. Chair And Member Comments
Vecchio-Smith shared her observations regarding a recent school project in which fifth graders commented on their experiences including racism; Kennedy noted the Edina city police department's Citizens Academy will begin in September on Thursday evenings.

IX. Staff Comments
None.

X. Adjournment
Motion by Kennedy to adjourn the May 24, 2016 HRRC meeting at 8:44 PM. Motion seconded by Beringer. Motion carried.

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Date: July 19, 2016

Agenda Item #: C.7.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Minutes

From: Sharon Allison, Engineering Specialist

Item Activity:
Information

Subject: Minutes: Transportation Commission, May 19, 2016

ACTION REQUESTED:
None.

INTRODUCTION:
Receive the minutes the Edina Transportation Commission for May 19, 2016.

ATTACHMENTS:

Minutes, ETC, May 19, 2016

Draft Minutes☐
Approved Minutes☒
Approved Date: 6/16/2016

Minutes
City of Edina, Minnesota
Transportation Commission
Community Room
May 19, 6:00 p.m.

I. Call To Order

Chair LaForce called the meeting to order.

II. Roll Call

Answering roll call were members Boettge, Brown, Iyer, Janovy, LaForce, Miranda, Olson and Ruehl. Absent at roll call were members Bass, Ding and Loeffelholz.

III. Approval Of Meeting Agenda

Motion was made by member Olson and seconded by member Boettge approving the meeting agenda. All voted aye. Motion carried.

IV. Approval Of Meeting Minutes

Motion was made by member Brown and seconded by member Olson approving the edited Apr. 21, 2016, minutes. All voted aye. Motion carried.

V. Special Recognitions And Presentations

A. Grandview District Transportation Study Presentation

Ms. Lydia Major, Ms. Zabe Bent, and Mr. Michael Fisher presented an update on the Grandview District Transportation Study which just completed the final phase of the study, recommend week. Ms. Major gave an overview of past phases which included convene week and imagine week.

Ms. Bent presented their proposed recommendations and solutions. Ms. Bent said improvements that could be accomplished within five years include pedestrian crossings; new traffic signal on Vernon Avenue by Jerry's; restrict left turn movement at Interlachen Boulevard and Vernon Avenue; remove the free right turn at the top of the W. 50th/Vernon Avenue ramp, from southbound TH-100 ramp so that traffic comes to a complete stop and then makes the right turn; remove redundant ramp to northbound TH-100; add bike lanes on Arcadia Avenue; and add a new connection from Eden Avenue to Jerry's.

With implementations of the short term solutions and Vernon Avenue and Eden Avenue beginning to take shape, Ms. Bent said mid-term (5-15 years) improvements could be making Vernon Avenue a 3-lane road including a dedicated turning lane with sidewalks and bike lanes; a multi-use path on Eden Avenue; open W. 53rd Street to add another entrance into the neighborhood; eliminate one of the southbound TH-100 exit ramps; and connecting Vernon Avenue and Eden Avenue to create a transit connection.

Ms. Bent said long-term (15-30 years) solutions could be a shared street at Arcadia Avenue to north of the old public works site which would extend to the new pedestrians bridge over TH-100; using Willson Road as a new exit ramp from TH-100 was eliminated because of feedback; adding a new road to Jerry's parking ramp which will serve as another entrance to the ramp.

Ms. Bent said they evaluated current Level of Service (LOS) at intersections and compared them to with a future time with developments. She said there was slight degradation in LOS in the short-term, especially at Interlachen Boulevard which is one reason they are recommending having another entrance into the neighborhood.

Ms. Bent said the final study will be presented in June/July 2016.

Discussion
Member Olson asked if light rail was considered and Ms. Bent said this would be looked at as density increased (the "long term") and this would also be the time to consider the Lid.

Member Brown asked about density and transparency and Ms. Bent said the final report will cover density in detail.

Member Janovy asked what should be included in the Capital Improvement Planning (CIP) and Ms. Bent said the short term improvements. Planner Nolan said staff is already working on the CIP and have included the short term improvements.

VI. Community Comment

Mr. David Davison, 6716 Galway Drive, addressed the ETC in response to an article in the Edina Sun Current regarding the Dan Patch rail line whether the City Council should support further study, dedicate staff time or request the gag rule be overturned. Mr. Davison said the City Council should consider light rail and not support overturning the gag rule on the Dan Patch rail line because in doing so *the City Council would be agreeing to a plan for heavy, fast trains (commuter rail), the subject of the gag rule, contrary to the best interests of Edina*.

VII. Reports/Recommendations

A. 2016 Work Plan Updates

B. Community Circulator Study (Brown and Loeffelholz)

Member Brown presented the following options:

i. Create their bus system
ii. Utilize SW Transit
    a. Create Southdale Circulator
    b. Use Southwest Prime (similar to Uber)
iii. Pool resources from major apartments, condos and senior buildings.
iv. Metro Transit extension

Discussion
Member Olson asked what happened to the B-Line that used to run in Edina/Richfield/Bloomington? He said the map outlined by member Loeffelholz looks a like the B-Line route. Chair LaForce asked if there was a need for this service and what was the City Council's vision of the circulator? Planner Nolan said it is left over from the transportation options working group that was working on transportation for the elderly and disabled, and member Iyer added there is a need for youth transportation services after school. Member Janovy suggested looking at Southwest Prime as an option. Members Brown and Loeffelholz will pursue this option.

C. Edina To Go App Transportation Recommendations (Iyer)

Member Iyer said he will present his recommendations next month and requested of staff to invite Mr. Gilgenbach to the next ETC meeting.

D. 2015 Street Smarts Campaign Evaluation (Janovy)

Member Janovy said she sent some questions to planner Nolan *and* he met with Mr. Gilgenbach. She said she is not sure that this is the best use of their time. She said if the communications department is interested in input, they should be willing to work directly with the ETC but they are always told to work thru staff (planner Nolan).

Discussion

Chair LaForce said he has no way of telling if what they did worked or not. Member Iyer suggested a single message for the summer instead of many phrases. Planner Nolan was asked where communications get their guidance and he said staff the police and engineering department review their work. Planner Nolan was asked who was determining goals and he said last year the ETC had ideas regarding a campaign while the police and communications had their own and all three joined together. Chair LaForce said the communications department have already started their campaign and is moving forward with it. Member Janovy said they've offered feedback and nothing has changed so it is not worth their time.

E. Traffic Safety Report of May 4, 2016

A.1. Member Janovy said she was concerned with installing a sign in such a narrow boulevard. She suggested using a stop bar but planner Nolan said stop bars are inconclusive at this time as they are still being studied.

D.1. Member Janovy said better communication is needed with the public. Planner Nolan said a staff is dedicated to Centerpoint Energy and the City does press releases. Member Iyer said Street Closures could be added to Edina To Go. Planner Nolan said staff is working on mapping Street Closures. Member Janovy suggested communications department doing a press release that lists how to sign up for Street Closure information and where to find information on the City's website.

Motion was made by member Boettge and seconded by member Miranda to forward the May 4, 2016, Traffic Safety Report to City Council.

Boettge, Brown, Iyer, LaForce, Miranda, and Olson voted aye.
Janovy voted nay.
Motion carried.

F. *2015 Pedestrian and Cyclist Safety (PACS) Fund Summary Report*

Member Olson asked if there was any concern that the PACS fund could be depleted given the approval of the two sidewalks that were petitioned. Yes, said planner Nolan. Member Janovy suggested an article in About Town about the two sidewalks.

VIII. Correspondence And Petitions - None

IX. Chair and Member Comments

Member Ruehl said she agreed with adding Street Closures to Edina To Go App because she researched street closures on the City's website and could not find anything.

Member Janovy asked if the ETC will see the CIP and planner Nolan said yes. She asked if the ETC would get a chance to give feedback on the Grandview District Transportation Study and planner Nolan said yes.

Member Brown said a resident mentioned to him that shrubs on Eden Avenue near Our Lady of Grace were obstructing view. He asked if pedestrian connection between city hall and Perkins Restaurant was part of the Grandview District Transportation Study and planner Nolan said yes. He said he is concerned with density in the Grandview area.

Member Iyer said he's heard from residents about speeding on Normandale Road and that they may bring their concerns to the ETC or City Council. He said W. 77th Street at Minnesota Drive should go straight thru to France Avenue and planner Nolan said the Comprehensive Plan is scheduled to be updated soon so this could be suggested for inclusion.

Member Miranda suggested naming the new street in the Grandview area Yancy. He said he attended the curbside chat by StrongTowns.org that member Bass suggested.

Member Olson said it was National Walk and Bike to School Day recently and it must have been heavily promoted because he could not find a space to park his bike at his child's school.

Chair LaForce noted the difference between the transportation study presentation last month *(Southdale Study)* and *the Grandview Study* tonight. He said he is much happier with tonight's transportation study presentation. Chair LaForce said the City Council has asked the ETC to study passenger light rail. He said the ETC is not taking a position, just studying it and manager Neal was going to City Council for their timeline. Chair LaForce said member Brown summarized information on the Dan Patch rail line that was emailed everyone and their task is to answer the three questions they received from the City Council. Planner Nolan will email the three questions to everyone.

X. Staff Comments

- A joint work session with City Council is scheduled for Jun. 21, 6:30 p.m. The ETC was asked to send ideas for discussion at the work session to Chair LaForce and planner Nolan.
- A petition was received for a sidewalk on Woodland Road W. (Golf Terrace B) and it was approved by Council.
- For 2016, all the money budgeted for the PACS fund will likely be spent.
- The 2016 projects are progressing on schedule.
- Bid opening for several sidewalk projects are scheduled for May 26. Xerxes Avenue sidewalk is still in design and bid opening is scheduled for Jun. 9.
- Capital Improvement Planning started and is due to Finance by the end of June and due to City Council by Sept. for adoption in Nov. or Dec.
- They are four Centerpoint Energy crews working throughout the city.

XI. Calendar of Events

A. Schedule of Meeting and Events as of May 19, 2016

XII. Adjournment at 8:25 p.m.

TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION ATTENDANCE																	
		J	F	M	A	M	J	J	A	S	O	N	D	SM	WS	# of Mtgs	Attendance %
Meetings/Work Sessions		1	1	1	1	1										5	
NAME	TERM													(Date)	6/21		
Bass, Katherine	3/1/2017	1	1	1	1											4	80%
Boettge, Emily	3/1/2017		1	1	1	1										4	80%
Brown, Andy	3/1/2019			1	1	1										3	100%
Iyer, Surya	3/1/2018	1	1	1	1	1										5	100%
LaForce, Tom	3/1/2018	1	1	1	1	1										5	100%
Loeffelholz, Ralf	3/1/2018	1	1	1	1											4	80%
Janovy, Jennifer	3/1/2017	1	1	1	1	1										5	100%
Miranda, Lou	3/1/2019			1	1	1										3	100%
Olson, Larry	3/1/2017	1	1	1	1	1										5	100%
Ding, Emily (student)	9/1/2016			1	1											2	40%
Ruehl, Lindsey (student)	9/1/2016	1		1		1										3	60%

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Date: July 19, 2016

Agenda Item #: C.8.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Minutes

From: Ann Kattreh, Parks & Recreation Director

Item Activity:
Information

Subject: Minutes: Park Board, May 10, 2016

ACTION REQUESTED:

INTRODUCTION:

ATTACHMENTS:

Park Board, May 10, 2016

Draft Minutes☐
Approved Minutes☒
Approved Date: 7/12/2016

Minutes
City Of Edina, Minnesota
Park Board
Edina City Hall, Council Chambers
May 10, 2016

I. Call To Order

Chair McCormick called the meeting to order at 7:05 p.m.

II. Roll Call

Answering roll call were Chair McCormick, Members Miller, Nelson, Good, Meyer, Dahlien and Student Members Lohani and Crist.

Staff present: Staff Liaison Ann Kattreh, Assistant Parks & Recreation Director Susan Faus, Administrative Support Specialist Janet Canton, Art Center General Manager Michael Frey and Braemar Golf Course General Manager Joe Abood

III. Approval Of Meeting Agenda

Motion made by Good to approve the meeting agenda. Motion seconded by Nelson. Motion carried.

IV. Approval Of Meeting Minutes

Motion made by Miller to approve the April 12, 2016 minutes. Motion seconded by Dahlien. Motion carried.

V. Community Comment

None

VI. Reports/Recommendations

A. City Council Work Session & Work Plan Update

Chair McCormick reminded the Park Board that the work session with the City Council will be held on Tuesday, June 7 at 5:30 p.m. to go through the Park Board's work plan. She added that attendance is required at the work session. Chair McCormick asked for one key coordinator for each item on the work plan. She explained the coordinator will work with the staff liaison to make sure that the meetings and minutes are recorded properly. She asked the Park Board to determine what key items they would like to get the City Council's input on. The following was determined:

#1 Inclusive Playground at Rosland Park – Member Nelson will be the coordinator
#2 Fred Richards Master Plan - Member Good will be the coordinator
#3 Park Signage Replacement – Member Miller will be the coordinator
#4 Grandview Facility Planning – Member Nelson will be the coordinator
#5 Cost Recovery – Student Member Lohani will be the coordinator
#6 Marketing and Communication – Chair McCormick will be the coordinator
#7 Engaging External Resources – Member Strother/Member Gieseke will be the coordinators
#8 Pollinator Garden – Chair McCormick will be the coordinator
#9 Multi-year Playground Renovation Plan – Member Dahlien will be the coordinator
#10 Water Bottle Sales – Park Board Members

Chair McCormick noted there may be a couple of other items the City Council may want to discuss such as the winter programming at Braemar Golf Course and the Weber Woods. It was determined the Park Board will start with the larger initiatives: Grandview, Fred Richards Master Plan and the Park Signage and then will go in order of the other items.

B. Grandview Facility Feasibility & Operational Analysis Final Report

Staff Liaison Kattreh recognized and thanked the members of the task force and consulting team for all their work. She then gave a brief history of what has happened to date with the Grandview Facility study.

Victor Pechaty from HGA gave a power point presentation on the final draft that represents the conclusion of the feasibility study for the potential community center public facility on the Grandview site.

Jeff Bransford from Pros Consulting indicated he has been working with HGA and Sutton & Associates to develop the operating and maintenance cost estimates for the facility that Mr. Pechaty described. He then went through the feasibility study.

Staff Liaison Kattreh asked each Park Board member to provide specific review and comment so that it can be added to the City Council's packet for their May 17 City County meeting. Each Park Board member present gave their feedback with regard to the Grandview site.

C. Braemar Golf Course Final Master Plan

Staff Liaison Kattreh gave a history of the Braemar Golf Course project when the process for it first started in July of 2013.

Joe Abood, Braemar Golf Course General Manager, gave a power point presentation on the final master plan for the renovation of the regulation course.

Staff Liaison Kattreh informed the Park Board that at the May 17 City Council meeting they will be asking City Council for their approval to put the golf course renovation out for bid.

The Park Board asked questions and had a discussion.

Student Member Crist left at 8:58 p.m.

VII. Correspondence And Petitions

None

VIII. Chair And Member Comments

Chair McCormick again reminded the Park Board members there is a work session with the City Council on Tuesday, June 7 at 5:30 p.m. She noted that it is a mandatory meeting for attendance.

IX. Staff Comments

Staff Liaison Kattreh gave the following updates:

- There was a very successful groundbreaking today for the pickleball courts at Rosland Park; those courts will be completed in July.
- The Robertson Cup event will be held at Braemar Arena this weekend.
- There is exterior remodeling going on at the Braemar Golf Course clubhouse; work is being done on the roof, siding and patio.
- The outdoor croquet lawn games and paddleboats are now open at Centennial Lakes Park.
- On Thursday, May 12 the Art Center has an Art for the Garden Gallery Show; the event is from 5 to 8 p.m. and the show will run through June 16.
- On May 16 there will be a dedication to the Don Nyrop Northwest Airlines Commemorative sculptures at Centennial Lakes Park.

X. Adjournment

Motion made by McCormick to adjourn the May 10, 2016 meeting at 9:10 p.m. Motion seconded by Nelson. Motion carried.

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Date: July 19, 2016

Agenda Item #: C.9.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Minutes

From: Joyce Repya, Senior Planner

Item Activity:
Information

Subject: Minutes: Heritage Preservation Board, June 14, 2016

ACTION REQUESTED:
None

INTRODUCTION:
Attached are the approved minutes from the June 14, 2016 Heritage Preservation Board meeting.

ATTACHMENTS:

Heritage Preservation Board Minutes, June 14, 2016

Draft Minutes☐
Approved Minutes☒
Approved Date: 7/12/2016

Minutes
City Of Edina, Minnesota
Heritage Preservation Board
Edina City Hall Community Room
June 14, 2016, 7:00 p.m.

I. Call To Order

Chair Birdman called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

II. Roll Call

Answering roll call were Chairman Birdman, Vice Chair Weber, and Members Moore, Sussman, Christiaansen, McLellan, Pearson, Kelly, Nymo, and Student Members Puerzer and Otness. Staff Liaison, Senior Planner Repya, and Preservation Consultant, Robert Vogel were also in attendance.

III. Approval Of Meeting Agenda

Motion was made by McLellan and seconded by Moore to approve the meeting agenda. All voted aye. The motion carried.

IV. Approval Of Meeting Minutes

Motion was made by Moore and seconded by Kelly to approve the minutes from the May 10, 2016 meeting. All voted aye. The motion carried.

V. Community Comment: None

VI. Reports/Recommendations:

A. Certificate of Appropriateness: 4601 Bruce Avenue - New Detached Garage

Planner Repya explained that the Certificate of Appropriateness (COA) request entails the removal of an existing 1953, 484 sq. ft., 2-car garage to be replaced with a new garage of the same size in the same location, with access from an existing driveway off of Bridge Street.

Details of the proposed garage include scale and massing consistent with its surroundings and garages previously approved through the COA process. While the home, classified as Tudor, is clad in stucco, the exterior materials proposed for the garage a six inch James Hardi lap siding with aluminum soffit and fascia boards.

Ms. Repya concluded that Preservation Consultant evaluated the proposed garage and determined that the plans depict a structure that reflects the 20th century vernacular aesthetic represented by most of

the garages built in the district during its period of historical significance (1924-1944); it may not represent high-style architecture, but it doesn't detract from the historic significance and integrity of the neighborhood. Therefore, approval of the proposed detached garage was recommended subject to the plans presented and a year built be installed on the exterior of the new structure.

Applicants Present - Homeowners, Fritz and Carol Arnason
Mr. Arnason, addressing the board explained that it is their intent to build a garage that will enhance their property and the neighborhood. Attention to detail has been addressed with a carriage overhead door, lantern sconce lighting and a window box for flowers.

Motion was made by Moore and seconded by Sussman to approve the Certificate of Appropriateness for the proposed detached garage, subject to the plans presented and a year built plaque be installed on the exterior of the structure. All voted aye. The motion carried.

B. Certificate of Appropriateness: 4905 Arden Avenue - New Detached Garage
Planner Repya explained that the Certificate of Appropriateness (COA) request includes the demolition of a 2-car, 440 sq. ft., detached garage that was constructed in 1986; and replacing it with the proposed 484 sq. ft. structure built in approximately the same location, and accessed by the existing driveway on the north side of the property.

Ms. Repya pointed out that the proposed plans provide for a structure that compliments the architectural style of the home; with a heights to peak of 18', to the mid-point of the gable of 13.5' and to the eave line of 8'. The plans also call for stucco cladding with limestone accents on either side of the overhead door to compliment the home, and the north side elevation includes a service door and double six-over-six paned windows. Also, a 9/12 roof pitch is proposed, and asphalt shingles are proposed to match the roof of the house.

Ms. Repya concluded that the COA application describes a building that is consistent with the design review guidelines presented in the district plan of treatment. The proposed new construction will match the character of the historic house; furthermore, it is compatible with the existing house in size, scale, massing, and material and will also be visually compatible with the character of the surrounding neighborhood. Thus, approval of the COA was recommended subject to the plans presented and a year built plaque be installed on the exterior of the structure.

Applicant Present - Homeowner, John Schultz

Motion was made by Sussman and seconded by Christiaansen to approve the Certificate of Appropriateness for a new detached garage, subject to the plans presented and a year built plaque be installed on the exterior of the structure. All voted aye. The motion carried.

C. HPB Work Plans: 2016 & Proposed 2017

Board members evaluated the status of the 2016 work plan initiatives to determine those which have been accomplished, those that will be accomplished by year end, and those that should be continued on the proposed 2017 work plan. Planner Repya advised the board that since the annual summer tour will occupy the July meeting; the planning for the 2017 work plan will take place during the August and September meetings to ensure that the proposed 2017 plan is submitted to the City Council for their consideration by September 23rd. She thanked the board for providing their input on the work plans, and challenged them to consider initiatives that they would like to consider including for the 2017 work plan. No formal action was taken.

VII. Correspondence And Petitions:

A. Edina Heritage Preservation in the News

1. Wooddale Bridge Heritage Landmark Designation - June 5, 2016 *Sun Current*
2. Edina Heritage Award Program - June 2016 - *Edina Magazine*

VIII. Chair And Member Comments:

- Chair Birdman announced that in several weeks Member Weber will be moving out of Edina, thus will no longer be able to serve on the HPB. Birdman shared his appreciation for Weber's commitment to the HPB - taking a leadership role as both Chair and Vice Chair; as well as publishing a 4-part educational piece on the Advisory Blog explaining the extent of demolition allowed in the Country Club District. The entire board shared Birdman's comments and wished Member Weber the very best.
- Member Weber stated that he hated to leave the HPB, noting that he enjoyed his time of service, and expressed an interest in joining the board on the annual summer tours.

IX. Staff Comments:

- Next Meeting: July 12th - Annual Summer Tour: Country Club District (west side) created by Student Member Peter Otness
- Offered thanks and best wishes to outgoing Member Weber.

X. Adjournment: 8:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

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Date: July 19, 2016

Agenda Item #: XIII.

To: Mayor and City Council

Item Type:
Other

From: Debra A. Mangen, City Clerk

Item Activity:
Information

Subject: Schedule of Meetings and Events as of July 19, 2016

ACTION REQUESTED:
None required

INTRODUCTION:
Information only.

ATTACHMENTS:

Schedule of Meetings and Events as of July 19, 2016

CITY COUNCIL SCHEDULE OF UPCOMING MEETINGS/DATES/EVENTS AS OF JULY 19, 2016

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Tues	July 19	HRA Work Session	5:30 P.M.	COMMUNITY ROOM
Tues	July 19	Joint Meeting – Human Rights & Relations Commission	6:15 P.M.	COMMUNITY ROOM
Tues	July 19	Regular Meeting	7:00 P.M.	COUNCIL CHAMBERS
Tues	Aug 2	NITE TO UNITE		
Tues	Aug 2	First Day to File Affidavit of Candidacy	8 A.M.-4:30 P.M.	CITY CLERK'S OFFICE
Wed	Aug 3	Business Meeting	5:30 P.M.	COMMUNITY ROOM
Wed	Aug 3	Capital Improvement Plan 2017-2021 & 2017 Budget	6:00 P.M.	COMMUNITY ROOM
Wed	Aug 3	Regular Meeting	7:00 P.M.	COUNCIL CHAMBERS
Tues	Aug 9	PRIMARY ELECTION DAY – POLLS OPEN 7 A.M. UNTIL 8 P.M.		
Tues	Aug 16	Last Day to File Affidavit of Candidacy	8 A.M. 0 5 P.M.	CITY CLERK'S OFFICE
Tues	Aug 16	HRA Work Session	5:30 P.M.	COMMUNITY ROOM
Tues	Aug 16	Joint Work Session Community Health Commission	6:15 P.M.	COMMUNITY ROOM
Tues	Aug 16	Regular Meeting	7:00 P.M.	COUNCIL CHAMBERS
Mon	Sep 5	LABOR DAY HOLIDAY OBSERVED – City Hall Closed		
Wed	Sep 7	Work Session – 2017 – 2021 CIP & 2017 Budget	5:30 P.M.	COMMUNITY ROOM
Wed	Sep 7	Regular Meeting	7:00 P.M.	COUNCIL CHAMBERS
Tues	Sep 20	HRA Work Session	5:30 P.M.	COMMUNITY ROOM
Tues	Sep 20	Joint Work Session Heritage Preservation Board	6:15 P.M.	COMMUNITY ROOM
Tues	Sep 20	Regular Meeting	7:00 P.M.	COUNCIL CHAMBERS
Tues	Oct 5	Boards & Commission Annual Work Plan Meeting	6:15 P.M.	COMMUNITY ROOM
Tues	Oct 5	Regular Meeting	7:00 P.M.	COUNCIL CHAMBERS
Tues	Oct 18	HRA Work Session	5:30 P.M.	COMMUNITY ROOM
Tues	Oct 18	Business Meeting	6:15 P.M.	COMMUNITY ROOM
Tues	Oct 18	Regular Meeting	7:00 P.M.	COUNCIL CHAMBERS