

**REGULAR MEETING OF THE ANOKA CITY COUNCIL  
ANOKA CITY HALL  
CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS  
JUNE 5, 2023**

**1. CALL TO ORDER**

Mayor Rice called the regular meeting of the City Council to order at 7:00 p.m., followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

**2. ROLL CALL**

Present at roll call: Mayor Rice, Councilmembers Scott, Skogquist, Weaver, and Wesp.

Staff present: City Manager Greg Lee; Public Services Director Mark Anderson; Police Chief Eric Peterson; Public Services Administrator Lisa LaCasse; Assistant City Engineer Ben Nelson; Golf Course Manager Larry Norland; Finance Director Brenda Springer; Senior City Planner Clark Palmer; City Inspector Keith Demarest; City Attorney Scott Baumgartner; and Electric Utility Director Del Vancura.

Absent at roll call: None.

**3. COUNCIL MINUTES**

- 3.1 April 24, 2023, Worksession.  
May 15, 2023, Reconvened Local Board of Appeals and Equalization Meeting.  
May 15, 2023, Special Worksession.  
May 15, 2023, Regular Meeting.  
May 18, 2023, Special Meeting.

Motion by Councilmember Skogquist, seconded by Councilmember Scott, to approve the April 24, 2023, Worksession, May 15, 2023, Reconvened Local Board of Appeals and Equalization Meeting, May 15, 2023, Special Worksession, May 15, 2023, Regular Meeting, May 18, 2023, Special Meeting as presented.

Vote taken. All ayes. Motion carried.

**4. OPEN FORUM**

- 4.1 Police Activity Update.

Police Chief Eric Peterson shared an update comparing arrest data from 2022 and 2023 at 46% and 36% respectively and reports of addresses of arrestees being from Anoka, Coon Rapids, then Minneapolis, adding those arrested with unknown addresses did not necessarily mean the individuals were homeless. He spoke about some they frequently come in contact with suffer from mental health

issues that can result in arrests for criminal activity but how their newer relationship with Stepping Stones Emergency Shelter is working to find ways to provide resources instead for those without homes. He said this is one of the most challenging things for police to address and said they work to help the individuals while deterring crime when it occurs. Chief Peterson said the 2023 Anoka High School commencement was being held this evening and the last day of school is coming which makes the City busier with youth be out enjoying the summer and cautioned motorists to be aware of more activity then reminded the public that fireworks are illegal in Minnesota and impact neighbors' quality of life when used.

#### 4.2 Highway 10 Anoka Construction Update.

Assistant City Engineer Ben Nelson shared an update regarding Highway 10 construction.

Councilmember Weaver inquired about a large pothole on Main Street and its schedule for repair as many Schafer trucks have been accessing Main Street and impacting its condition leaving the City with a destroyed road system as part of MnDOT construction. Mr. Nelson said construction trucks are allowed to use Main Street and that the City received approximately \$11,000 to repair roads as part of the Rum River reconstruction project.

Councilmember Weaver expressed concern that this was not enough funds and how roads will have to be repaired at the City's cost.

Mr. Nelson noted the project west of the City was Anoka led so no reimbursement was arranged.

#### **OTHER INFORMATION UNDER OPEN FORUM**

Lori Kimball, American Cooperative, shared how many from the area walk and bike to enjoy the outdoor offerings in Anoka and shared concerns about being hit as there is almost a quarter mile of Green Haven Parkway before anyone can access the path. She said there is no parking available by the path and asked if there is a plan for safe pedestrian access for current and future residents of this area.

Councilmember Skogquist said the City is working to provide new connections throughout the area then spoke about the creative ways being explored to make these connections as there is a need.

Mr. Nelson referred to former Jacob Lane and how a sidewalk will be constructed on the south side as part of the Highway 10 construction project.

Councilmember Weaver asked if the Safe Pathways to Schools funding was passed. Councilmember Skogquist responded Representative Stephenson had recently shared about three funding options for sidewalks and will follow up about when funding applications would be available.

Councilmember Weaver asked if the City has applied for any funding. Mr. Nelson said this is a new project not funded by boost grants but that staff would apply for the other grants when available.

Mayor Rice spoke about how some want sidewalks while others do not in established areas but noted this was a new area and should be easy to accomplish.

**5. PUBLIC HEARING(S)**

None.

**6. CONSENT AGENDA**

Motion by Councilmember Weaver, seconded by Councilmember Skogquist, to approve Consent Agenda Items 6.1 through 6.11 as presented.

Councilmember Weaver recognized Mr. Thompson for his service to the Economic Development Commission and looked forward to him moving to the Planning Commission.

Councilmember Skogquist confirmed there would be a quorum at the special meeting of June 12 as he had a conflict.

- 6.1 Approve Verified Bills.
- 6.2 Revising and Setting Council Calendars.
- 6.3 Recommended Approval of an LG220 Gambling Permit for Anoka Tornados Football; Raffles at Goodrich Field on August 31, September 8, September 22, and October 6, 2023.
- 6.4 Issuance of a Tree Care/Arborist License; Bratt Tree Company.
- 6.5 U.S. Highway 10/169 Improvement Project; Approve Change Order Numbers 43 and 49.
- 6.6 2022 Street Renewal Project – Swede Town Phase II; Assessment Roll Revision.
- 6.7 Acceptance of Resignation from Economic Development Commission; Logan Thompson.

- 6.8 Approval of Electric Utility Labor Contract.
- 6.9 Temporary On-Sale Liquor License; Anoka Lions Club, Spring into Summer, June 21, 2023.
- 6.10 Temporary On-Sale Liquor License; Anoka Lions Club, Anoka County Fair, July 25-30, 2023.
- 6.11 Recommended Approval of an LG240B Bingo Permit; Anoka Halloween, Inc., October 16 and 23, 2023.

Vote taken. All ayes. Motion carried.

## 7. **REPORTS OF OFFICERS, BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS**

### 7.1 Planning Items:

7.1.A. RES/Preliminary Plat; Silverstar Addition, 601/637 West Main Street.

#### **RESOLUTION**

Senior City Planner Clark Palmer shared a background report stating this item is returning to the City Council after being postponed at the last regular meeting. The City Council directed staff to work with the applicant to draft a sign height agreement concerning a proposed freestanding pole/pylon sign and prepare final architectural plans. Since the previous meeting, the applicant has submitted revised plans and prepared a draft sign height agreement. He reviewed the notable changes that included revised architectural/exterior finishes showing building ends finished in red brick and relocation of the vacuum producer and enclosure next to the proposed garbage enclosure located at the southwest corner of the site, adding the relocation will eliminate one vacuum. He stated under the current sign ordinance, freestanding pole/pylon signs for commercial properties abutting Highway 10 are allowed up to 50 feet tall. Staff is considering a proposed amendment that would allow signs up to a maximum of 50 feet tall, but no taller than 35 feet above the average elevation of the abutting highway. This is because Taco Bell next door has an existing 35-foot tall sign. Also, under the current ordinance, McDonalds could construct a 50-foot tall sign. McDonalds sits below the new highway by approximately 15 feet, so if they constructed a new 50-foot tall sign, the sign would be approximately 35 feet above the new highway elevation. A recommended condition of approval for the CUP is the applicant shall enter into a sign height agreement with the City that will be finalized before approval of the final plat. Concerning the proposed water reclamation system that will take filter and reuse waste water, the Metropolitan Council will require the City to write a letter stating since ongoing obligations will be placed on the City for the proposed reclamation system, staff is also recommending an additional condition of approval for the CUP, specifically that the applicant enter into a

water reclamation inspection and maintenance agreement to ensure the system is properly installed and maintained and costs for periodic inspections are conducted at the owner's expense. This agreement will be finalized before approval of the final plat. He said staff recommends approval of the preliminary plat, conditional use permit and site plan review subject to conditions.

Councilmember Skogquist thanked staff and the applicant for the proposed changes and addressing the Council's concerns then asked if the reason for the water reclamation was to pay less to the Metropolitan Council. Mr. Palmer said the change would result in a reduction in credits for water and how the City would need to certify no cross connection or bypass and will do periodic inspections to ensure no new connections occur and provide usage reporting to the Met Council, adding he believed 65% of water would be reclaimed.

Councilmember Weaver inquired about the use of any backflow preventors. TJ Nelson, Midwest Fidelity Partners, LLC, said preventors were required by the Met Council and will be installed.

Motion by Councilmember Skogquist, seconded by Councilmember Scott, to adopt a resolution for approval of a preliminary plat at 601/637 West Main Street (Silverstar Addition).

Upon a roll call vote: Mayor Rice, Councilmembers Scott, Skogquist, Weaver, and Wesp voted in favor. Motion carried.

7.1.B. RES/Conditional Use Permit and Site Plan; 637 W. Main Street (Silverstar Car Wash).

## **RESOLUTION**

Motion by Councilmember Wesp, seconded by Councilmember Skogquist, to adopt a resolution for approval of a conditional use permit and site plan review 637 West Main Street, Silverstar Car Wash.

Upon a roll call vote: Mayor Rice, Councilmembers Scott, Skogquist, Weaver, and Wesp voted in favor. Motion carried.

## **8. PETITIONS, REQUESTS AND COMMUNICATION**

None.

## **9. ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS**

9.1 ORD/Amending Chapter 66; Golf Carts, UTVs and Similar Vehicles.  
(2<sup>nd</sup> Reading)

## **ORDINANCE**

Community Development Director Doug Borglund shared a background report stating at the May 15 meeting, Council held first reading and directed staff to bring forward an ordinance amendment for second reading regarding permitting golf carts to travel on Grant Street and 4th Avenue in the City of Anoka. Currently, UTVs are allowed only allowed to travel on Grant Street and 4<sup>th</sup> Avenue. The issue of amending the City Ordinance to allow for UTV/Golf Carts to operate on County roads, which the City has no jurisdiction brings forward concern. The City Attorney has noted this could open the City up to increased liability issues such as in the event of a golf cart operating on 4th Avenue being hit by a motor vehicle causing injury or death. He said option the City Council could consider as part of discussion would be to introduce the ordinance revision as scheduled and discuss the legal impacts and accept the additional liability and hold first reading, not move forward with the proposed amendment, or put a hold on the proposed amendment and direct staff to work with Anoka County to turn 4th Avenue and Grant Street back to the City ultimately giving the City full jurisdiction.

Councilmember Scott asked about the amendment and the need to include a license disclaimer that the County may charge an individual if illegally operating a UTV or cart on a County road. Mr. Borglund said if adopted a disclaimer will be included as part of any application process.

Motion by Councilmember Weaver, seconded by Councilmember Scott, to hold second reading and adopt an ordinance amending Chapter 66 Traffic and Vehicles; Article VI, Division 2 Use of Motorized Golf Carts and Utility Task Vehicles of The Code of the City of Anoka Minnesota and continue discussions on taking over the road with Anoka County, including disclaimer language about operating illegally on a County road.

Councilmember Skogquist shared concerns if the disclaimer protected the City especially as people are already doing this now. City Attorney Scott Baumgartner said the disclaimer would put the public on notice that this road was not part of the City's jurisdiction and operating a vehicle would be at their own risk.

Upon a roll call vote: Mayor Rice, Councilmembers Scott, Skogquist, Weaver, and Wesp voted in favor. Motion carried.

## **RESOLUTION**

Motion by Councilmember Wesp, seconded by Councilmember Skogquist, to hold adopt a resolution for summary publication of ordinance amending Chapter 66 Traffic and Vehicles; Article VI, Division 2 Use of Motorized Golf Carts and Utility Task Vehicles of The Code of the City of Anoka Minnesota and continue discussions on taking over the road with Anoka County.

Upon a roll call vote: Mayor Rice, Councilmembers Scott, Skogquist, Weaver, and Wesp voted in favor. Motion carried.

9.2 ORD/Interim Ordinance to Protect the Planning Process While Conducting Studies to Consider Amendment to Chapter 78, Article V, Division 5, Transit Oriented Development District (TOD).  
*(1<sup>st</sup> Reading)*

Mr. Borglund shared a background report stating based on the City's administrative process two Councilmembers have requested staff to bring forward pursuant to Minnesota Law, the Anoka City Charter and the Anoka City Code, an interim ordinance that could be establish temporarily amending Chapter 78 of the City Code of the City of Anoka to establish a moratorium. If the City Council has concerns regarding the impact of the current mix of uses allowed in the TOD-E Transit Orientated Development-Employee Emphasis and TOD-R Transit Orientated Development Residential Emphasis Zoning Districts a moratorium would be appropriate to allow time to review certain uses. The City could evaluate the impact of allowing the development, construction, expansion, occupancy, or use of buildings related to light industrial manufacturing, fabrication, processing, assembling, storing testing, or similar industrial uses and facilities in relationship to existing and/or future allowed residential use in the TOD-E Transit Orientated Development-Employee Emphasis and TOD-R Transit Orientated Development Residential Emphasis Zoning Districts. Pursuant to Minnesota Statutes § 462.355, Subd. 4, the City is authorized to establish interim ordinances to regulate, restrict or prohibit any use or development in all or a part of the City while the City or its planning department is conducting studies, or has authorized a study to be conducted, or has scheduled a hearing to consider adoption or amendment of official controls including ordinances regulating physical development of the City. An ordinance has been drafted for the City Council's review, discussion, and possible consideration. The City Council could hold a first reading, if it chooses to move forward.

Councilmember Skogquist shared his support to pause and determine what uses we wanted in this area.

Councilmember Wesp said there is a building currently for sale in this area that could already have a purchase agreement in place and asked what happens if a moratorium is in place. Mr. Borglund said staff has had significant discussions with the owner and other businesses and noted second reading still needs to be held and if any property closing occurs before second reading there could be a concern.

Mr. Baumgartner explained the moratorium allows for evaluation of uses for an area and that any new owner may not be allowed to use their property as originally intended if uses were ultimately changed.

Councilmember Weaver said he supports the moratorium but was hesitate impacting involvement with private interactions and businesses and did not want government to get in the way and requested staff to create a plan. Mr. Baumgartner said the moratorium includes direction by Council for a study on what uses they would like to see and then analyze the impact with industrial and residential uses and how they could possibly coexist which impacts the vision. He said any moratorium should be as short as possible to allow the City to look at the bigger picture then act accordingly.

Mayor Rice said the City has made significant investments in this area over the last 20 years but noted we did not anticipate this building be vacated and for sale.

Councilmember Wesp agreed with the recent changes resulting from Gramercy and David Weekley Homes and others vacating we have to look at what's prudent for this area.

Motion by Councilmember Wesp, seconded by Councilmember Scott, to hold first reading of an interim ordinance to Protect the Planning Process While Conducting Studies to Consider Amendment of Chapter 78, Article V, Division 5. Transit Oriented Development District (TOD).

Mr. Lee said staff will the contact property owner about the proposed ordinance and that second reading was scheduled followed by further discussion at the June 26 worksession.

Mr. Baumgartner confirmed Council action included authorizing a study of the TOD area.

Mayor Rice asked if we are able to change the zoning ultimately as part of this study. Mr. Baumgartner said zoning could be changed and any current businesses would be a non-conforming use then noted many times moratoriums are not brought forward until a property is known to be considered for sale.

Upon a roll call vote: Mayor Rice, Councilmembers Scott, Skogquist, Weaver, and Wesp voted in favor. Motion carried.

## **10. UNFINISHED BUSINESS**

### **10.1 Organized Residential Garbage Collection Process and Procedures.**

Mr. Lee shared a background report stating at your meeting on May 15, 2023, this item was postponed and staff was directed to place this item on the agenda for June 5, 2023, and to notify the licensed residential haulers that Council will be discussing this topic. At your meeting on March 6, 2023 the City Council discussed organized residential collection. At that meeting a motion was made, voted upon and unanimously approved to place the question of whether or not the



City should implement an organized residential collection system in the City on the 2024 election ballot. The City Council also discussed beginning the process of developing an organized residential collection system according to Minnesota Statutes. A motion to begin that process was made, voted upon and approved by the City Council. The City Council also asked for clarification from the City Attorney on whether or not the City can move forward on this in a dual-track manner. While theoretically the Council can do this in a dual-track manner, there would be no incentive for the haulers to participate in the process or negotiations since ultimately the Council is leaving it up to the voters to decide. Mr. Lee outlined options the Council had regarding this topic in detail and said regardless of which option was chosen staff will need to begin gathering information on the impact that garbage trucks have on the City, to the residents and to the overall public safety and welfare of the community. He noted a Councilmember may make a motion to rescind one or both of the votes that you took at your March 6, 2023 meeting and that even though previous notice would not have been given about a Councilmember's intent to rescind the necessary votes to pass that motion, if it were to occur, would be 2/3s of the entire City Council membership (regardless of who is at the meeting) or four members voting in support of the motion. There is also the option at the meeting on Monday, after your discussions, a Councilmember make state that they intend to make a motion to rescind a March 6th vote, to occur at the following regular meeting (June 20, 2023). At that meeting, just a majority vote of Councilmember present at the meeting would be required to pass the motion. The following licensed residential haulers have been notified of this meeting and the topic.

Councilmember Skogquist said he supported waiting to continue discussions to allow the haulers to be present but stood by his motion at the last meeting.

Councilmember Weaver said he wants this question to go to the ballot but was concerned if we follow the process of negotiations there could be group of five people with a petition that would garner enough signatures to place it on the ballot anyway and waste money trying to negotiate something that could be stopped by a ballot question. He said we should be able to continue the dual track knowing a ballot question could be done at any point, one way or the other.

Councilmember Scott said he liked this discussion but noted other cities could place a question on their ballot too which would affect their negotiations as well.

Mayor Rice said petitions don't usually come forward and that he was a proponent of organized hauling. He said he didn't see any way forward unless we remove the question and let the public do it if they want to but, in the meantime, discuss in good faith and see where it goes. He said he supported Councilmember Skogquist's motion to rescind the ballot question and advocate for continuing the process outlined by Statute.

Councilmember Wesp said he was not in support of a single hauler plan and that the Council unanimously agreed to place this on the ballot but since then there has been contention. He said he did not support the second path for that reason of a dual path as it was not the right direction for the City to go and reiterated the Council made that decision unanimously.

Mayor Rice agreed but noted the dual track was determined very quickly not to be a feasible process as they were not consistent with each other.

Motion by Councilmember Skogquist, seconded by Councilmember Scott, to rescind the motion regarding direction for a ballot question in 2024 for organized residential collection and continue the Statute process to negotiate with the haulers.

Councilmember Weaver noted the Council was voting to make a decision that would affect all residents. Councilmember Wesp added the earlier vote was unanimous and not in a worksession but a formal meeting.

Mayor Rice said as elected leaders the Council was charged to make decisions for residents all the time as their call to duty and that this was a more efficient path towards organized hauling.

John Kysylyczyn, Garbage for Citizens Choice, inquired about the voting requirements for the motion. Mr. Baumgartner clarified the motion to rescind was a simple majority if the notice requirements have been met.

Upon a roll call vote: Mayor Rice, Councilmembers Scott, and Skogquist voted in favor. Councilmembers Weaver and Wesp voted nay. Motion carried.

## 11. NEW BUSINESS

### 11.1 Cancellation of the July 3, 2023, City Council Meeting.

Mr. Lee stated due to the City sponsoring the July 3rd fireworks and July 4th falling on a Tuesday, staff is requesting Council formally cancel the July 3rd Regular meeting. As a reminder, at the beginning of the year, the Council also approved the following meeting date changes: September 4, 2023 Regular Meeting to Tuesday, September 5, 2023; December 25, 2023 worksession to Monday, December 11, 2023 then asked if the Council wanted to move the January 1, 2024 Regular Meeting to Tuesday, January 2 or Monday, January 8, 2023.

Motion by Councilmember Wesp, seconded by Councilmember Scott, to cancel the July 3, 2023, regular Council meeting and move the January 1 meeting to January 2, 2024.

Vote taken. All ayes. Motion carried.

11.2 MS4 Stormwater Pollution Prevention Plan Annual Meeting.

Mr. Nelson stated as mandated by Congress under the Clean Water Act, the National Pollution Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) Stormwater Program is a comprehensive national program for addressing polluted stormwater runoff. He shared the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA) issues the NPDES permits for construction sites, industrial facilities, and Municipal Separate Storm Sewer Systems (MS4). As of March of 2003, the City began operating under its own stormwater discharge permit. He said new requirements to the 2020 MS4 General Permit include: annual assessment for all minimum Control Measures (MCM), special requirements for pet waste, additional specific staff training requirements, and TMDL's (Total Maximum Daily Load) waste load allocation (WLA) reporting which none exist in Anoka. This annual meeting is one of the requirements of the City's NPDES permit program to update City Council and provide an annual opportunity for the public to provide input on the City's Storm Water Pollution Prevention Program (SWPPP). The SWPPP includes six minimum control measures that need to be addressed by the City and each measure is aimed at reducing the amount of pollution entering water bodies through various methods including public education and outreach, public involvement and participation, illicit discharge detection and elimination, construction site stormwater control, post construction stormwater management for new development and redevelopment, and pollution prevention/good housekeeping for municipal operations.

Councilmember Skogquist inquired about ways to measure salt for snow/ice control and required training. Mr. Nelson said staff is trained for appropriate salting of roads.

Director of Public Services Mark Anderson said equipment has been calibrated for speed and distance and adjustment are in place to control the amount of salt applied.

Councilmember Weaver said Public Works does a great job cleaning streets then asked about when the resulting garbage from the City's snow dump area will be cleaned up. Mr. Anderson said the final snow just melted in this area and will be cleaned up soon then noted all snow melt ends up back in the rivers and was treated before to manage runoff water.

Councilmember Weaver said sedimentation has been coming into the rivers at historic rates this year and asked where all the sand came from. He encouraged staff to speak to other watersheds about noticeable erosion areas and as this will be an expensive repair and needs to be addressed. Mr. Nelson said much of the sedimentation was a result of spring flooding and not all is from our storm systems.

Councilmember Skogquist noted areas on Viking Boulevard had sand as well and asked how many direct outlets the City has into the river. Mr. Nelson said the City has approximately 19 outlets and that 50% are still direct discharge.

Councilmember Weaver suggested ways to address such as grates but noted one of the worst is the area by Bridge Square.

Mayor Rice invited the public to comment on the SWIP. No one appeared to comment.

11.3. Consideration of Appointment to Human Rights Commission.

Mr. Lee shared a background report stating the City has a vacancy on the Human Rights Commission for a term to expire December 31, 2023. City staff published notice of the vacancy per policy and received one application from Joelle Alvord.

Councilmember Skogquist invited Ms. Alvord to share her interest in the Commission. Joelle Alvord, Anoka, shared her interest first was for Planning Commission but after further review felt the Human Rights Commission would be a good starting point then shared her background with a master's in business and human resources and interest in ADA accessibility issues.

Councilmember Weaver said Ms. Alvord will enjoy the Chair and the rest of the Commission and thanked her for applying.

Motion by Councilmember Weaver, seconded by Councilmember Wesp, to appoint Joelle Alvord to the Human Rights Commission for a term to expire December 31, 2023.

Councilmember Scott said he was pleased to have such an engaged community in Anoka.

Vote taken. All ayes. Motion carried.

**12. UPDATES AND REPORTS**

12.1 Update; Emergency Street Repairs Program.

Mr. Nelson shared that pursuant to Council discussion at the March 27, 2023, worksession, Council provided unanimous consent to develop an Emergency Street Maintenance Program to address the acceleration/increase in deterioration in road surfaces from the current freeze thawing over the winter and spring months and committed \$1.25 million towards repairing roads that were not budgeted in 2023. As part of the Emergency Street Maintenance Program, Council directed staff to perform bituminous patching, spray patching, mill and overlays, and other required road repair work. Mr. Nelson reviewed the current

contractors and streets being worked on as part of the emergency street repair program, stating the patching cost estimate was \$19,770. He shared more about the three contractors and their current work and locations then displayed before and after photos, adding they had \$60,000 remaining in the budget of the total committed amount of \$1,150,000.

Councilmember Weaver asked about the Main Street repair as a result of the detoured traffic and equipment as part of this Highway 10 project. Mr. Nelson said staff will do some patching as part of the annual street maintenance budget but said this emergency program was not directed for this type of work.

Councilmember Skogquist thanked staff for their creativity in getting some of these roads included and addressed as part of this emergency program as it could buy us time before full reconstruction was needed.

#### 12.2 MMPA's Credit Rating Upgrade.

Councilmember Skogquist shared that Moody's, one of the credit rating companies, upgraded the MMPA's bond rating from A1 to Aa3 in May. He said in announcing the upgrade, Moody's cited MMPA's competitive rates, strong financial performance, and strong member credit quality. He noted Moody's rating reports were available to review by taxpayers on the City's website.

#### 12.3 Legislative Discussion and Updates.

Mr. Lee shared the opportunity to discuss any legislative updates, shared session was over and include on June 26 agenda to discuss resulting legislation and its effect on Anoka.

Councilmember Weaver asked if the City would be considering a cannabis moratorium, adding he was not sure why it would be necessary since its currently prohibited by the federal government then shared other states cannot use a banking system for the revenue and if that will be the same here. He said we will have to decide how many licenses we want to issue and said the potential of a cash-only business will be interesting to consider and if this should be part of our liquor store operation. Mr. Lee said the topic will be included on the June 26 worksession.

Councilmember Weaver said funding was included from the legislative session for the engineering study for the dam project for automated power and navigation the spoke more about river surfing, MSA permits, and sedimentation that has engulfed the river making it not navigable. Mr. Anderson said the river was dredged in 2008 and that recently Sauter and Sons dredged the boat landing as it was shallower than in the past and that Hakanson Anderson will be studying the sounding to Peninsula Point Park as well.

12.4 Tentative Agenda(s).

The Council reviewed the tentative agendas of the upcoming Council meetings.

12.5 Staff and Council Input.

None.

**ADJOURNMENT**

Councilmember Wesp made a motion to adjourn the Regular Council meeting.  
Councilmember Scott seconded the motion.

Vote taken. All ayes. Motion carried.

Time of adjournment: 9:04 p.m.

Submitted by: Cathy Sorensen, *TimeSaver Off Site Secretarial, Inc.*

Approval Attestation:

Amy T. Oehlers, City Clerk