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 - 4.2 Police Activity Update.
5. **PUBLIC HEARING(S)** - None
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 - 6.2 Revising & Setting Council Calendars.
 - 6.3 Recommendation on Approval of an LG220 Bingo Permit for Church of St. Stephen, @ St. Stephen Church on 01/24/2026.
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7. **REPORTS OF OFFICERS & BOARDS & COMMISSIONS** - None
8. **PETITIONS, REQUESTS & COMMUNICATION** – None

9. ORDINANCES & RESOLUTIONS

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- 9.3 RES/Annual Designation of Financial Depositories.
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11. NEW BUSINESS

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COUNCIL MEMO

Agenda Item # 3.1

Meeting Date: January 5, 2026
Agenda Section: Council Minutes
Item Description: Various City Council Meeting Minutes
Submitted By: Amy Oehlers, Assistant City Manager

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

Included in your packet are minutes (s) of previous Council meetings, worksessions, special meetings, etc. Minutes must be approved by the City Council and are kept permanently according to Minnesota State Law and the City's adopted General Records Retention Schedule.

FINANCIAL IMPACT

Will vary from meeting to meeting.

REQUESTED COUNCIL ACTION

Council approval of the Minutes submitted.

REQUIRED VOTE

Majority vote of the Councilmembers present at the meeting.

**DRAFT-WORKSESSION OF THE ANOKA CITY
COUNCIL ANOKA CITY HALL
CITY COUNCIL WORKSESSION ROOM
DECEMBER 8, 2025**

1. CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Skogquist called the worksession meeting to order at 5:00 p.m.

2. ROLL CALL

Present at roll call: Mayor Skogquist, Councilmembers Campbell, Rostad, Scott, and Weaver.

Staff present: City Manager Greg Lee; Assistant City Manager Amy Oehlers; Police Captain Schneider; Public Services Administrator Lisa LaCasse; Assistant City Engineer Ben Nelson; Electric Utility Director Del Vancura; and City Attorney Scott Baumgartner.

Absent: None.

3. COUNCIL BUSINESS and/or DISCUSSION ITEMS

3.1 Discussion: Anoka Community Center; Final Feasibility Study Findings.

Public Services Administrator Lisa LaCasse, Rita Trapp, Vice-President with HKGi, and Andrew Cooper, President with Oertel Architects, summarized the findings of Phase II of the feasibility study. They discussed the refined concept based on Council direction. Then they shared a background report stating that the City had purchased the real property at 2939 6th Avenue, formerly known as the Miller Manufacturing site or the Lakeland Tool and Engineering, Inc. site. The site includes a 175,750-square-foot structure on a 7.5-acre site within the NorthStar Transit Oriented Development (TOD) District. On April 21, 2025, the City Council adopted a resolution authorizing a feasibility study to evaluate the potential reuse of the Miller Building for a community center and approving the agreement with Hoisington Koegler Group, Inc. (HKGi) for said study. The study was conducted in two phases. Phase 1 included an evaluation of existing building conditions, needs analysis, and development of high-level alternative concepts for the use of the building. Phase II focuses on a preferred concept and will provide a financial analysis along with the fiscal impacts of the preferred concept. At August 25, 2025, worksession meeting, the consultants and staff presented the preliminary findings of Phase I of the study. The existing structure presents several issues and opportunities that constrain options for reuse, including the locations of existing structural columns, varying ceiling heights, overall building condition, and lack of a HVAC system. The results of the needs analysis survey indicated that indoor spaces are needed from 2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. daily for a variety of athletic uses and that November – May is considered peak season for

indoor use, though some sports require access year-round. There is a need for competition and training spaces for court sports such as volleyball, basketball, etc., but field sports such as soccer, softball, and baseball also need indoor competitive and training spaces in the winter. Council discussion included determining what sport options should be accommodated and specific directions on the type of facility desired (i.e., athletic training/practice, game/tournament play, convertible space, etc.) for further analysis in Phase 2 of the feasibility report. Most of the Council agreed that Phase 1 demonstrated sufficient need to move forward with Phase 2 analysis in preparation for a final report to be presented at this worksession. The Council directed that, in refining the concept, the alternate layout scope was limited to looking at the reuse of Spaces 1 through 3 for indoor facilities. Phase 2 did not need to consider outdoor amenities or needed site changes. The City Council also requested that the cost of the alternate layout be compared to a new construction scenario for a building of the same size, footprint, and with the same uses. The Miller Building, constructed in four phases, presents both opportunities and obstacles. Spaces 1 through 3 are large, open warehouse areas with structural columns approximately every 50 feet, which created a challenging reuse for tournament sports. Space 4 is a former office area that is in poor condition and is not recommended for reuse. Ceiling heights range from 14 to 22 feet, which limits the sports that can be accommodated (e.g., soccer and tennis recommended heights are 35 to 40 feet, basketball and volleyball, the desired minimal ceiling height is 25 feet). A targeted survey of the local athletic organizations showed a clear demand for more indoor recreational, athletic training, and competition spaces. Most programming occurs between 2:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., and sports like baseball and softball face the greatest difficulty securing indoor time with flexible scheduling. Furthermore, a site visit with Anoka Ramsey Athletic Association (ARAA) president indicated that there is a strong demand for volleyball courts as the number of public courts is limited and private options are costly, leading to access/scheduling challenges for the program. Survey results concluded that there is a need for multi-use courts, turf fields, and flexible scheduling. The survey also highlighted seasonal demand patterns, with winter and spring being the busiest periods for indoor use. Overall, the survey found that demand still exceeds supply, especially for flexible, multi-sport spaces. Within a 10-mile radius of the site, 23 indoor facilities offer turf and amenities; 8 of them are within five miles of the City of Anoka. These include public schools, the Andover YMCA, and private sports domes. Amenities at these facilities include features like gymnasiums, walking tracks, and rental rooms. Three alternative building layouts were developed during Phase 1. These concepts considered configurations of uses for three different types of facilities within a community center: field houses, social/community space, and courts/fitness areas. Alternative 1 would reuse the existing building with minimal demolition, converting the warehouse space into turf, court, and social areas. The estimated cost ranges from \$21.4M to \$37.4M. Alternative 2 would partially reuse space #3, along with new construction for a field house. The estimated cost ranges from \$19.6M to \$34.4M. Alternative 3 would include full demolition of the existing building and construction of a new community center. The estimated cost ranges

from \$28.2M to \$49.3M. The refined Concept and New Construction Phase 2 included a refined concept of Alternative 1 that included seven courts, turf space, batting cages, pickleball courts, an indoor playground, and community rooms. While it maximizes reuse, it also faces limitations: ceiling heights and column placement restrict competitive-level play, and safety concerns remain due to the proximity of courts to structural elements. The estimated total cost for this refined concept is \$37.1M. Additionally, the study compared the above refined concept to the new construction of a facility. The new construction comparison concept offers an alternative layout using the same building footprint as the existing building, but without the design constraints of reuse. While this layout assumes new construction, it includes the same facilities as the refined concept. The comparison allows for a layout with a more efficient use of space without the majority of constraints of the building re-use refined concept. The estimated total cost for new construction of a facility is \$48.3M. It's noteworthy to mention that the total cost above does not include outdoor recreation space, parking, or other site improvements. Exploring costs for a potential community center that reuses the Miller Manufacturing building purchased by the City requires looking at both the costs associated with servicing debt and ongoing operations. The refined concept is projected to have a capital cost of \$37.1M. Based on preliminary estimates for debt service costs (\$2.85M), annual operating costs (\$1.62M), and annual revenue (\$1.64M), reusing the Miller Manufacturing building for a community center with the design in the refined concept would result in an annual deficit of \$2,830,250. The debt service cost above is annually for a 20-year term at a rate of 4.03%. The total bond amounts to include the underwriters' fees, cost to issue bond, capitalized interest, and construction expense, amounts to \$38.67M. This would be an annual debt service payment of \$2.85M or a monthly debt service payment of \$237,500, and over the 20-year term, the amount paid is \$58.04M. Given this, there is further need for careful planning, partnerships, and possibly phased implementation of a community center. If Council decides to move forward, the next steps include a recommendation to conduct a larger, broader community engagement effort, site access and parking analysis, and updated cost modeling that could include structural augmentation options. These steps will help refine the vision and ensure the project aligns with community priorities and fiscal realities.

Ms. Trapp recommended that, should the Council wish to move forward at any level, community engagement should be conducted, as this was more of a feasibility study, adding site analysis would be needed as well.

Mayor Skogquist thanked the team for the detailed analysis, then asked if the revenue assumptions were based on reuse and the \$37 million option and asked if any estimates had been made for new construction. He said that whatever the Council decided to do, this information provided a good base to start. Ms. Trapp said the analysis was based on Council direction and was only completed on the existing building and not any new construction.

Councilmember Scott said he was pleased to learn that Alternative 2 revenue covered operational costs, stating he wouldn't be comfortable unless the debt service was addressed. He said he liked the potential for a playground, gym, arts and cultural uses as well, adding that we might need to find an alternative use for this site based on the debt.

Councilmember Rostad said it was nice to see fiscal balance, adding that while she loved the vision of what could be in this space, she didn't think this was the right time to move forward at the estimated cost. She said it was not a good investment at this time and agreed that finding an alternative use, may be helpful. She said we shouldn't sell the property now, as it will be worth more in the future, and challenged the City to include this structure for other uses at a future date.

Councilmember Weaver said the Council approved the refinancing of general obligation bonds last week during the regular meeting as part of the Consent Agenda and asked for the cost of this study. Assistant City Engineer Ben Nelson shared that the study cost \$50,000.

Councilmember Weaver referred to \$12.4 million in bonds due February 1, unless we can defer them as well as the \$1.2 million in interest, stating that if adopted in January to defer for three more years, the City will be paying interest on top of interest. He said he didn't see how this could work and said the property should be sold. He spoke about the vote coming in January on the deferment and how staff shared with him the consequences that could occur should the City default on any debt service, adding that we need to sell this property.

Mayor Skogquist asked why Councilmember Weaver voted to purchase the property and then supported demolishing the building. Councilmember Weaver disagreed, stating he voted against purchasing the property as well as demolishing the building, then spoke about how the discussions and voting when former Mayor Rice was on the Council.

Mayor Skogquist explained the reasons for not demolishing the building, stating we have options such as lease, reuse, and others, and if the debt service can be paid with lease revenue, why wouldn't we do that? He said selling may make sense but said we shouldn't demolish the building as it would result in debt with nothing to show for it, similar to the parking ramp downtown.

Councilmember Campbell said this would be an expensive conversion or demolition, and the estimates don't include the lost tax revenue. He said since the building won't work as a community center, we should hold a worksession soon to review other options, adding he would support a community center in the future at another location.

Councilmember Rostad confirmed Anoka has never failed to meet its financial obligations and said if someone were to lease, there would be revenue for utilities,

property taxes, etc. She said she didn't want to see this property sold yet, but wait until there is a compelling, solid development plan.

Councilmember Weaver said there was an interested developer at one point, but they were told their concept wouldn't be considered, so they left.

Mayor Skogquist said he heard the same thing occur in Ramsey and stated he was not interested in being a pawn, then agreed we should hold a worksession to consider the rental of this site.

Councilmember Scott said when the Council decided to consider this site, there was a concept with Gramercy to redevelop this entire area. He said he was glad we didn't demolish the building because now we have options, noting that we'll likely have to redo roads and infrastructure, though. He said about something being built just north of the ramp, which was why we purchased the site in the first place, then shared the unanimous voting record for this action in June 2023 because the City was under the impression there was a major redevelopment occurring, which didn't happen. He said the City could default on any debt at any time, but that we've worked very hard, and if that happened, we'd have options available to refinance, and felt the earlier statements were creating a lot of fear mongering.

A member of the audience spoke about the future of the courthouse. *(difficult to hear)*

Mayor Skogquist noted the City was starting to get some interest in this area and concluded a worksession in January should be held regarding the reuse of space.

Mr. Lee recommended that Council proceed with the refinancing bond in January and suggested a work session in February or March, as we do have parties interested in this site, but will need 60-90 days to finalize those options for potential leasing.

Councilmember Campbell suggested including options with David Weekley Homes or other developers, too, during that worksession.

3.2 Discussion: Developing Protocol and Procedures for Dealing with Unhoused Individuals, Individuals with a Substance Abuse Disorder, and Individuals Experiencing Mental Health Challenges.

Mr. Lee shared a background report stating that the topic of addressing issues and establishing set protocols and procedures for those in our community who may benefit from additional assistance is something that the City Council may want to consider. A City goal to consider would be to provide additional assistance not currently provided by other government agencies (i.e., County /State) to those who need it. It should also be a goal for the City to consider establishing

processes and procedures that keep the City safe and welcoming to all who live, work, and visit Anoka. As a starting point for discussion, the following is a series of potential actions and procedures that the Council may want to consider: discussions with other government agencies, such as Anoka County or the State that have the resources to address such issues; work with emergency housing organizations such as Stepping Stone Emergency Housing, to coordinate services and assistance, provide handouts of contact information of agencies that can assist; provide transportation to various assistance agencies, i.e. Stepping Stone Emergency Housing; hire City of Anoka Social Services employee(s) who specialize in assistance and fill gaps where the County has been ineffective; seeking those that may need assistance in the Historic Rum River District (HRRD) parking ramp and other City owner facilities by developing a standard patrol protocol such as 3:00 a.m. daily review of facilities, station a CSO Officer at HRRD ramp every day at 6:00 a.m.

Mayor Skogquist asked for more information on Stepping Stone. Steve Griffiths, Executive Director of Stepping Stone Emergency Housing, shared that they were in the former State hospital and served up to 66 individuals, both men and women. He said they were a residential facility for stays of 24 hours per day, then spoke about their intensive case management and senior citizen services.

Mayor Skogquist asked if all 66 beds were available for emergency placements. Mr. Griffiths said they reserve four beds for law enforcement and Hope for Youth referrals, then explained that those placements include a background check for overnight stays that end at 10:00 a.m. unless a bed is available.

Councilmember Scott asked about the unmet needs. Mr. Griffiths said they could serve as many as three times their current capacity if we had the resources.

Mr. Lee spoke about how the Historic Rum River District (HRRD) is being used as a cold-weather shelter and whether there is a better option that will truly help the individuals in need. He said stairwells are not the best solution and said staff would like to be able to bring individuals to Stepping Stones and create a standard protocol for this process.

Councilmember Scott suggested the Miller building could be used to house individuals but said we need more resources than what Anoka can provide.

Councilmember Campbell noted the difficulty is that there are individuals who refuse any services, which makes it difficult for the City to address.

Councilmember Rostad asked about what the officers need to address these situations. Police Captain Schneider responded how they do what they can, such as help them contact family, friends, or Stepping Stone but stated sometimes the criteria doesn't fit Stepping Stone, so then their options are limited. He said if an

individual is experiencing a mental health crisis, we can transport them to a hospital, but that is only a temporary fix.

Councilmember Rostad asked at what point their presence becomes trespassing. Captain Schneider said they have trespassed people at times but usually don't, especially during extreme cold.

Mayor Skogquist asked what options are available. Mr. Griffiths said there are not many options available when individuals are making the decision to be outside, adding that we can't force people to go to Stepping Stone. He added that they also have rules in place that sometimes people don't want to follow, and then they cannot use their services.

Councilmember Scott asked about the adjustments made to incentivize alternative housing, such as closing the ramp from 3:00 a.m. to 6:00 a.m. Captain Schneider said that has helped a little but noted the individuals come back once the ramp is open again.

Councilmember Scott asked about continuing infractions of the City ordinance and what alternatives or escalated process could be taken, such as citations or trespassing. City Attorney Scott Baumgartner explained the difficulties in place when processing someone who is suffering from mental illness who is charged with a misdemeanor, as they must undergo a Rule 20 evaluation to determine their competency to commit a criminal act, and if not, then the charges are dismissed. He spoke about how this is a national problem and the gap between those who can't be convicted of criminal activity but are not incompetent enough to be civilly committed.

Councilmember Scott asked if cities have worked with the League of Minnesota Cities to lobby the Legislature for ways to help identify and fill this gap. Mr. Baumgartner said he is not aware of any lobby work but felt this could be a good step.

Councilmember Weaver asked if the Council is willing to allow stairwells to be used as living quarters and said he would support permitting police officers to transport individuals to Stepping Stone if requested.

Councilmember Campbell agreed to support transportation even though it is not a permanent solution.

Councilmember Scott asked if recidivism is lower than in a standard shelter and if there were opportunities to take advantage of the services offered at Stepping Stone.

Mr. Baumgartner spoke about the need for specific criteria for our officers to offer Stepping Stone.

Mayor Skogquist asked if there were other options outside of Anoka. Captain Youngquist said there are other facilities, but they are likely full as well.

Mr. Lee said staff would like to identify shorter-term solutions due to the cold weather season now and the need for cost and restroom facilities where people could be kept warm and safe and then moved out the next morning.

Mr. Griffiths said they do have overnight staff and would be willing to discuss some options.

Councilmember Weaver shared an experience that occurred last week when a woman was shoveling snow early in the morning, and an individual who was staying outside the courthouse became aggressive towards her and was concerned that someone was going to get hurt if this activity was allowed to continue.

Mayor Skogquist said we need to continue to work with Anoka County, as their case management hasn't been working well, adding we need to put this in their hands as they are more effective in dealing with these concerns because there is only so much the City can do.

Mr. Lee said he has spoken with other cities that have embedded social workers in place and will share their perspectives with the Council.

An audience member asked if an individual couldn't be arrested if intoxicated or high. Mr. Baumgartner responded that an arrest could occur, but probable cause would have to be determined first, and then the same process would occur regarding competency.

An audience member asked if Stepping Stone was an overflow facility. Mr. Griffiths said overflow was done during COVID but has not occurred for the last two and a half years.

Council consensus was to allow officers to provide transportation for individuals requesting to go to Stepping Stone or a similar facility, explore funding options for restroom facilities and other resources, especially during winter weather, conduct more sweeps, and work with Stepping Stone on other options.

Councilmember Rostad asked when the last MTC bus is scheduled, as that may be a better option than a stairwell. Captain Schneider said officers will drive individuals to Northtown if appropriate but added they won't make the situation become another city's problem and usually instead provide resources.

Mayor Skogquist said it will be important to document these incidents to share with other communities, as well as the County and State, so we can share real data.

3.3 Discussion: Chapter 10, Article IV, Charitable and Legalized Gambling.

Assistant City Manager Amy Oehlers shared a background report at the worksession on November 24, 2025. The City Council discussed amendments to Chapter 10, Article IV, Charitable and Legalized Gambling of the City Code. The Council provided directions to staff on amendments to this section of the City Code. She outlined the amendments, including the waiver process and a review process that would need further discussion and direction by the City Council. Council should also discuss a process that should be followed if an organization fails to meet our Code requirements, i.e., physical office location, quarterly reporting, lawful purpose expenditures, contributions to City-administered funds, local gambling tax, etc. According to the Minnesota Gambling Control Board, should an organization fail to meet our City requirements, it will be up to the City to react to that. Premise permits are issued by the state and are perpetual, and the State will not revoke a premise permit for violation of a municipality's regulations; however, the City can prohibit the organization from operating gambling activities at a specific location, or City-wide, if the organization fails to comply with our City Code. If the City is interested in having this option, specific language would need to be included in our City Code. She noted that staff have notified gambling organizations currently operating in the City of Anoka and provided notice to Our Lady of Epiphany Foundation regarding this discussion.

Attorney Scott Lepak provided clarification and input on any additional language that should be included in the Code. He said there was not a lot of direction from other cities regarding outside organizations, adding that the options are either keep, remove, or tie them to another organization. He outlined options such as being focused on outside entities to limit the ability to operate in Anoka and said the State Gambling Control Board issues the licenses and preferred that cities didn't further limit their licenses. He said the focus may be best placed on the bars instead, then outlined four options for consideration in detail.

Councilmember Weaver asked about the option for when a waiver is given. Mr. Lepak said if the Council stays with Option 2, which doesn't allow outside organizations, then no further revisions are needed. He said if the Council wanted a time-limited waiver option, then they should consider Option 3 or Option 4.

Councilmember Rostad said she was not comfortable having a business owner choose someone on the limited waiver, as they would lose their autonomy. Mr. Lepak said a business would have to have a qualified entity with a one-year break in between.

Mr. Lee suggested starting the waiver process again, in case someone else is available to serve.

Councilmember Rostad asked who determines if there are two qualified organizations. Councilmember Weaver said we would have to start the whole process over to determine that.

Councilmember Scott said that if the charitable organization met the requirements for eligibility, it could negate some of the administrative work because, at the end of the waiver period, they would just have the non-eligible organizations to compete with for the lease.

Mr. Lepak spoke about the intent to have a waived organization work to become a qualified organization before their waiver expiration.

Councilmember Rostad noted there are several organizations now, but we're not clear whether they are meeting requirements, such as meeting location, and said no organizations may be currently compliant.

A member of the audience asked when this would become effective if adopted, then said the City wouldn't need to be concerned about outside entities if the 10% contribution clause was adopted. Mayor Skogquist said the 75% expenditure must be spent in the trade area, such as an adjacent city, and that the soonest this could be in effect would be the end of January.

Bob Erickson, Anoka Ice Arena, suggested the contribution of net profits didn't need to start at 10%, but could be lower and could be increased in the future. He said the City didn't need that much funding for concerts in the park and asked if organizations would be highlighted at events, as they would then become sponsors. Mayor Skogquist said that the suggestion could be included in Council discussions.

Mayor Skogquist confirmed the proposed amendment included the ability to reapply as outlined for a waiver for a specific number of years, and then the bar could say they either need other options, or the organization could reapply, and if they don't, they could lose that revenue source for another local organization.

Mr. Lepak asked how many years the Council would like to see the waiver set at. Council supported renewing the waiver every three years.

Councilmember Weaver asked who would be eligible for a waiver. Mayor Skogquist outlined that the proposed amendment stated the criteria would be based on an organization's main office location, such as the trade area. Councilmember Weaver asked if an organization was in a city that didn't allow an Anoka-based business to hold a premises permit, would they be granted a waiver? Mayor Skogquist, they would then be considered under Option 3. Councilmember Campbell said we still haven't clarified the situation we are in now and said he didn't want to force a business owner to have to partner with someone they didn't want to partner with.

Mr. Erickson said they have an option, but the City is saying that a bar owner can't partner with them, which could result in them not being able to offer charitable gambling.

Riecks Wesp said three large organizations can conduct charitable gambling for any bar in Anoka, so statements saying they can't handle the volume are incorrect, and he wasn't sure where that information was coming from.

Councilmember Rostad said she didn't think it was the Council's place to direct who to do business with. Councilmember Weaver agreed but said we need clarity and support by changing the term to trade area, as it is cleaner.

Mayor Skogquist said the third change, Option 3, is outside of the trade area. Councilmember Weaver said he wouldn't support that waiver unless there is an exception because a bar didn't have anyone else available.

Mr. Erickson asked if the Council could guarantee any opening to an Anoka organization because if they don't honor a waiver, that's what will happen. He said all this happened because a mistake was made that was not being owned up to.

Mayor Skogquist said he supported the additional contributions because gambling shouldn't be subsidized by the taxpayers and should be offset with .1% tax and the 10% contribution to offset costs. He said Council will have to make tough decisions, but added that if there is no good scenario, we should have the opportunity to deny another waiver.

Councilmember Weaver said he didn't mind the waiver if no other organization in the trade area was interested but said we have a situation with an outside organization that started this discussion, and he was not interested in supporting that at all.

Councilmember Scott asked how we get there, though, because having the other requirements diminishes outside organizations from coming in. Councilmember Weaver said some exceptions should be allowed.

Mr. Lepak said there will likely not be a high number of organizations under Option 3, as they will be too far out of their area to spend their proceeds.

Ms. Oehlers clarified proposed changes in Section 10-92 that if a majority of the Council wanted the outside organization to remain, they could obtain a waiver for an additional three-year period.

Councilmember Rostad noted the number of youth who play sports, that are from Anoka, is quite small and that these changes should be focused on the trade area,

as it is much bigger than the City of Anoka, adding that being punitive to entities that don't include Anoka is short-sighted.

Councilmember Weaver said ARAA has a lot of youth in Ramsey, but they attend Anoka High School, which is Anoka-based.

A member of the audience (*inaudible*) spoke about the traffic they bring to the City through gambling and tournaments, adding that other organizations host tournaments at the ice arena, and that Council should review the 10%.

A member of the audience spoke about how their work brings people from outside Anoka, and that girls' hockey is both Anoka and Champlin youth, and how this needs to be more than just Anoka. She spoke about the need for ownership and being happy with the organization's service, and that they will pay the 10% whether they fall into the trade area or not, as it is very large already. She said this would provide more opportunities and asked the Council to be open-minded to outside organizations.

Mr. Erickson agreed but noted that other cities don't allow them to operate in their cities, which prevents them from recovering those losses. He said they would love to market themselves and were confident they'd have more places, but weren't allowed to operate in other cities, and that Anoka needs to protect them by allowing them to stay here.

Brian [REDACTED], Anoka Ice Arena, asked about the proposed gambling tax and contribution. Mayor Skogquist explained that these are both allowed by statute and are used to fund activities in the City. He said thousands of dollars are brought to Anoka and surrounding entities, and that these funds could be used in many ways but noted they could affect contributions or the Anti-Crime Commission. Mayor Skogquist said he supported the proposed 10% contribution.

Councilmember Rostad said the proposed total was only \$98,000 and that we spend three times that amount on concerts, Anoka Halloween, the tree lighting event, and others.

Brian [REDACTED] said they have been supportive of the City for many years and that the ice arena has operated since 1981 and was an asset to the City.

Councilmember Campbell said we could amend the proposed percentage to something lower, such as 7%.

Councilmember Weaver said he would consider reviewing the percentage, then noted the ice arena was paying an electric bill to the City, which is a major expense. He said he was still not clear on how an organization can replace an established organization that isn't allowed in another city and said that definitions of local organizations will be important.

A member of the audience said it would be a legitimate business decision if someone wanted to change to a different organization.

Mr. Lepak shared the proposed definition of a local organization.

Councilmember Weaver, what happens to Option 3 if the bar doesn't like the organization already here? Then they asked where they have to spend their funds. Mr. Lepak explained the process, adding that it will always be the Council's decision and that the organization would have to spend 75% of its proceeds in the trade area, contribute 10%, and the local gambling tax of 1/10% as a lawful purpose expenditure if approved.

Councilmember Weaver said it will be important to differentiate between "shall" and "must," as that will be challenged, then said we shouldn't grant a waiver if other organizations want to conduct gambling for a location and stressed the importance of being Anoka first.

Councilmember Rostad said that action could result in taking away a business's choice and that she wouldn't support telling businesses what they can do.

Mr. Baumgartner clarified that before a waiver could even be considered, the organization would have to go through the various options.

Mr. Lepak said the waiver only applies once an outside organization is involved and is based on the definition, and that "may" would apply to those outside the local organization definition.

Councilmember Scott said he hoped all participants operated in good faith and in the spirit of what the City is trying to do. He said while we can't direct businesses who they work with, he hoped they did enough in this ordinance to get to the spirit and the 75% trade area.

Mayor Skogquist said the term "may" was needed because circumstances in getting to the waiver level might be different each time. He said he wanted to provide a waiver, so a local bar had a choice, but said the priority was local organizations that met the criteria.

Councilmember Scott said he was open to amounts less than the proposed 10% but noted it shouldn't be too low to not be worth the administrative costs.

Councilmember Rostad clarified eligibility criteria included the main physical location in the City and asked staff to clarify that all entities are indeed based in Anoka. Ms. Oehlers referred to the proposed grandfathering of organizations before 2007.

Council consensus was to summarize the proposed amendments for consideration at the January meeting, including the amendment to the trade area.

Mr. Lee suggested an amendment on physical location to include holding most of an organization's annual meetings in Anoka, to be the majority of official meetings instead.

Mayor Skogquist referred to the reporting requirements that will be implemented.

Councilmember Weaver said he was still not comfortable with the proposed language, as it included a loophole, and he had just proposed a new tax and the taking of 10% of the profits. Mayor Skogquist disagreed.

9. OTHER BUSINESS

None.

10. ADJOURNMENT

Motion by Councilmember Rostad, seconded by Councilmember Scott, to adjourn the Worksession at 7:51 p.m.

Motion carried.

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

Approval Attestation:

Amy T. Oehlers, City Clerk

**DRAFT-SPECIAL WORKSESSION OF THE ANOKA CITY COUNCIL
ANOKA CITY HALL
CITY COUNCIL WORKSESSION ROOM
DECEMBER 15, 2025**

1. CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Skogquist called the worksession meeting to order at 6:00 p.m.

2. ROLL CALL

Present at roll call: Mayor Skogquist, Councilmembers Campbell, Rostad, Scott, and Weaver.

Staff present: City Manager Greg Lee; Police Chief Andy Youngquist; Senior City Planner Clark Palmer; Electric Utility Director Del Vancura; and City Attorney Scott Baumgartner.

Absent: None.

3. COUNCIL BUSINESS and/or DISCUSSION ITEMS

3.1 Discussion: Organized Solid Waste Collection and Recycling System.

Mayor Skogquist asked the group to introduce themselves, then shared a background report stating that at the December 1, 2025, meeting, the City Council called for a special worksession to be held on December 15 to discuss the organized solid waste collection and recycling system.

City Attorney Scott Baumgartner stated on December 5, staff emailed the current licensed collectors advising them of this worksession where the Council will meet and confer with the current licensed haulers on topics of waste collection issues, including road deterioration, public safety, pricing mechanisms, and contractual considerations. He said at the regular Council meeting, Council will consider whether or not they want to proceed with the process as set forth in Minnesota Statutes on organized solid waste collection, then outlined the process as part of the City's charter that would ultimately be submitted to the voters.

Mayor Skogquist shared some of the general concerns the City wanted to discuss with the haulers, which included road deterioration, public safety, pricing mechanisms, and contractual considerations.

Councilmember Scott shared comments on the larger focus to ensure Anoka's streets remain in good condition, as the costs are continually increasing. He said it was important to ensure the viability of City streets as long as possible and said heavy vehicles, such as buses, delivery trucks, and garbage trucks.

Councilmember Rostad spoke about the new plan to assess for road damage. City Manager Greg Lee explained how the City was now assessing for mill and overlay projects, which had never been done before.

Matt Herman, Curbside Waste, spoke about the capacity of central feeder roads and how no study had been submitted that eliminates a handful of trucks from damaging roads when other trucks are still allowed. He said roads have a 20–30-year life span and that removing 3-4 trucks isn't going to change that wear, adding that Minnesota weather was actually the controlling factor to road deterioration.

Dave Wiggins, Ace Solid Waste, commented on how this topic has been discussed since 2018 and asked if the Council had asked other entities to come forward to help solve these concerns, or if haulers were the only industry. Mayor Skogquist commented on how school buses have only one bus route, which is different than haulers.

Mr. Lee explained current road design practices and spring axle weight limits of five tons, of which garbage trucks are exempt from following, and how these trucks are typically far heavier than five tons.

Mayor Skogquist spoke about how street designs could be done to accommodate these concerns, but how that direction would occur at a higher cost.

Mr. Wiggins spoke about how the current system works and that currently they don't have a lot of customers in Anoka, so their company never comes close to the five-ton axle limit, resulting in the majority of miles driven in the City actually being close to empty. He noted the last time this was discussed, Ace Solid Waste had committed to hauling under five tons.

Chris DeLaForest, [REDACTED], (inaudible) agreed that no one hauler drives fully loaded in the City, adding it is far more likely that haulers are coming in and leaving for another city. He asked if the City has any data on the savings of roads if this is implemented. Mr. Lee said the City does not have any data yet, but noted the US Department of Highways states that haulers are equal to 1,300 vehicles per truck and that 4-6 trucks add even more weight. He acknowledged how the freeze/thaw factor plays into road deterioration, but shared about Anoka's two cemetery roads that were paved 60 years ago and subject to the same freeze/thaw cycle, and were not deteriorating at the same rate, so based on this, staff is inferring the wear must be because of loads.

Mr. DeLaForest said he felt that if this topic were brought forward, the voters would want to see the data on road deterioration, and felt any action would be difficult to pass in a Charter city.

Councilmember Rostad said her family had a particular hauler for over 20 years, then spoke about the average tax increase of \$83 per year and how they saved that amount in two months with a new hauler, so economically, there were advantages to changing haulers. She said she had asked if the competitor could meet the new rate, but was told they couldn't, so she felt there was an appetite for competition.

Councilmember Weaver said the voters spoke on this topic through the adopted Charter amendment and that this must be followed, adding that while the Council could change the Charter, it is likely there won't be enough votes to pass this. He said this direction will add time, effort, and cost, and asked if the City has the budget to pay for these costs. Mr. Lee said that if directed, staff would be able to identify funds to cover any costs incurred.

Mr. Baumgartner explained how he attends meetings and works at the Council's direction, but said he was unsure of exactly how much the City was invoiced for legal services last time around the topic of organized hauling.

Councilmember Weaver said he would like to see that cost breakdown at some point, then commented on the weight loads and impacts on Main Street were due to MnDOT detouring all traffic from the Highway 10 construction project, and not just garbage trucks, which also impacted public safety.

Mayor Skogquist said public safety was important, such as having multiple haulers in neighborhoods with licensed daycare providers. He said some of these neighborhoods don't have sidewalks, which can create safety concerns, and if we could eliminate multiple haulers, that would be important. He said Anoka was an older city with many dead-end roads that require trucks to back up, which is not as safe as well.

Mr. Herman commented about the many other delivery services on the streets, but how the Council is looking to address safety concerns only through the haulers.

Mayor Skogquist asked about safety mechanisms in place. Mr. Herman explained he would rather see large garbage trucks in a neighborhood that is equipped with lights and cameras and is operated by a certified driver, versus a delivery truck operated by high school-age drivers. He said the vast majority of haulers have participated in neighborhood rate structure concepts and that they could work on those types of solutions through any neighborhood initiative.

Mr. Wiggins explained how homeowners' associations create rate structure concepts now, and if residents wanted to do something similar, they certainly could. He added that safety measures on board trucks can capture poor driver behavior for coaching and addressing them asked if police reports on garbage trucks have more incidents per vehicle than others.

Jeff Newsom, Walters Recycling, asked if the City has done any data collection on accident rates, adding that they have professionally-trained drivers compared to all other industry vehicles, such as delivery services and landscaping companies. He said this appears to be more of a perceived potential risk than spoken about in insurance rates.

Mayor Skogquist noted this was the first discussion being held on the concerns of safety.

Chief Youngquist said that, based on his knowledge, it is rare that there are any garbage hauler vehicle accidents in the City.

Councilmember Scott said he is pleased to hear that accidents are rare, as these trucks could cause quite a bit of damage compared to other vehicles. He said the issue is that the City is trying to address this regulated industry because it would be very difficult for a city of our size to change how Amazon works, for example. He said he felt it was unfair to request a traffic study, as that would be expensive, adding that multiple factors impact the roads. He noted that if safety and weight weren't factors, they wouldn't have been included in Statute as discussion items.

Mr. Herman said their industry has dealt with the Legislature for years and that these topics have always been included, adding it seemed like this was more of a solution searching for a problem, then spoke about the need for more data before beginning any discussions.

Councilmember Scott said these elements must be a component at some level and that, over time, haulers contribute to road deterioration, which is why the topic was included in the law. He referred to trucks that now have an additional axle to help distribute their loads as well.

Mr. Wiggins agreed that the additional axle redistributes the load per square inch, then noted there are new vehicles with batteries that are heavier than any of their trucks, and that Council could pass an ordinance to limit delivery trucks to one time per day if they wanted to. He said the Council heard the residents and that he had shared data on the weights of a school bus compared to a garbage truck, adding he felt the haulers were being singled out.

Mayor Skogquist said he has spoken with the school district and felt haulers were one of the largest users in the City's roads, and that we should be able to rely on our data. He shared how State Avenue had to be resurfaced and a photo that showed how the side lined with garbage cans had a large rut compared to the other side of the street.

Mr. Newsom asked for clarification that if they agreed to not exceed spring axle weights in Anoka, does that remove the discussion around road wear and tear, as that would put them on a level playing field with other truck industries. Mayor

Skogquist said the concept would be good to discuss and thanked them for the offer, then noted that while implementing rate organization per neighborhood could be done, there is nothing in place to enforce that, and then it typically reverts to multiple haulers in a neighborhood.

Mayor Skogquist spoke about the pricing mechanism, which is ad hoc and frustrating, adding that garbage hauling is a necessary service and that pricing should be consistent, like water and electricity. He shared about his current hauler and their service, then spoke about their arbitrary increases and different deals offered to new customers versus long-time customers, which created inconsistencies for a necessary service.

Mr. Herman asked what more the Council was looking for in transparency outside of the monthly bill, adding that many customers take advantage of the pricing system and work to reduce their billing. He said a competitive marketplace favors active consumers, which creates winners and losers.

Mayor Skogquist said he would like to see clear communication on upcoming price increases, adding the current method is frustrating if not clear, and that new customers are offered deals when current customers are not, unless they take the time to call.

Mr. Herman shared comments about inflationary increases over time and how introductory offers are one of the ways they grow their business, which is similar to many other industries. He noted they also work hard to level off pricing as well.

Mr. Wiggins said cities are allowed by Statute to negotiate, but said that never happened in Anoka, and that he was puzzled by this current action. Mayor Skogquist disagreed, stating that staff does that work for the Council and that it was brought forward for Council discussion. He said it would be good for the Council to get copies of the consortium contracts and bid contracts for review and better understanding.

Ms. [REDACTED], [REDACTED], spoke about how they provided consortium and other pricing last year and encouraged the Council to review this data as they spent a lot of time gathering it for them, adding no pricing negotiation or counter proposals occurred last year.

Mr. Newsom asked if these are the only reasons this topic is being brought forward, as he was confused about the sequencing. He said there was a Charter amendment where the voters spoke, and that he was not sure why this is a discussion topic now, 13 months later. He said the meet and confer meeting is being followed by an agenda item later this evening, and felt there was not enough time for answers before the vote, and said he was not sure about the legality of this sequence.

Mr. Baumgartner responded that he believed the sequence was correct, as the City is not replacing the haulers, adding that the ultimate decision will come from the voters, but this allows the City to go through the statutory steps. He said the Statute is not written very well, and while there is not a lot of clear direction, he didn't see anything precluding this process.

Mr. Herman said they've discussed opportunities to mitigate impacts to roadways and safety that do not cost anything, and asked that, before any vote, the haulers would welcome another meeting with the Council first.

Councilmember Weaver said he was not supportive of government garbage, but said we are here because of an online petition by former Mayor Bjorn Skogquist to change the process, and said the topic will be voted on during the regular meeting.

Mr. Wiggins agreed with holding another meeting (inaudible) and explained how petitions ask for change, but felt there were ways to address the City's concerns first.

Councilmember Scott recognized the time and energy to go through this process, stating it was not unprecedented to test the voters' positions like this and that we are now gathering information. He said we are not proposing to change the system, just change, but we want to gather information first.

9. OTHER BUSINESS

None.

10. ADJOURNMENT

Motion by Councilmember Scott, seconded by Councilmember Rostad, to adjourn the Worksession at 7:03 p.m.

Motion carried.

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

Approval Attestation:

Amy T. Oehlers, City Clerk

DRAFT REGULAR MEETING OF THE ANOKA CITY COUNCIL
ANOKA CITY HALL
CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS
DECEMBER 15, 2025

1. CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Skogquist called the regular meeting of the City Council to order at 7:08 p.m., followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

2. ROLL CALL

Present at roll call: Mayor Skogquist, Councilmembers Campbell, Rostad, Scott, and Weaver.

Also present: City Manager Greg Lee; Public Works Director Mark Anderson; Police Chief Andy Youngquist; Finance Director Brenda Springer; Assistant Finance Director Liz Douglas; Recreation Manager Nickie Jenks; Assistant City Engineer Ben Nelson; Community Development Director Doug Borglund; Senior City Planner Clark Palmer; City Attorney Scott Baumgartner; and Electric Utility Director Del Vancura.

Absent at roll call: None.

3. COUNCIL MINUTES

- 3.1 November 24, 2025, Worksession.
December 1, 2025, Closed Executive Session.
December 1, 2025, Regular Meeting.

Councilmember Rostad noted corrections needed on the November 24 worksession minutes to include the names of Josh Jungling and Bob Erickson on Pages 5, 8, and 9, as well as the correction to \$36 million on Page 8.

Mayor Skogquist noted the addition of the name Mike Roden from Casa Rio on Page 10.

Motion by Councilmember Rostad, seconded by Councilmember Campbell, to approve minutes of the November 24, 2025, Worksession, as corrected, and the December 1, 2025, Closed Executive Session, and the December 1, 2025, Regular Meeting as presented.

Vote taken. All ayes. Motion carried.

4. OPEN FORUM

- 4.1 Chris Riley, Anoka Car Show, Annual Report and Presentation of Check.

Chris Riley, of the Anoka Car Show, shared their annual car show report, stating that 12 shows were held in 2025, which included 3,427 cars and averaged 285 cars per show. He said they added more port-a-potties this year and had consistent food vendors, then thanked both staff and the City for their support. He spoke about their goal to be a good neighbor and part of the community throughout these events, and how they utilized volunteer hours from the Boy Scouts to monitor the gate and other aspects each week. Mr. Riley shared how the car shows begin in June each year and include cars from September 1992 and older, and thanked their partners, including the City, Anoka County, the Historical Society, Two Scoops, Billy's, Ace Solid Waste, and others.

Councilmember Scott thanked Mr. Riley and his team for all the work.

Mayor Skogquist said he attends along with Troop 233 and said the shows are a great fundraiser for the Boy Scouts, and he was pleased to see them incorporate more businesses and continue to offer the event free to Anoka residents. He thanked nearby property owners for their patience and thanked Mr. Riley for working to mitigate any concerns that arise during these shows.

Mr. Riley said it was important to address any concerns that arise, then shared a check with the City.

4.2 Police Activity Update.

Police Chief Andy Youngquist shared about two recent incidents that resulted in the tragic deaths of young adults due to overdose, then shared statistics on accidental overdoses and the need to address them. He spoke about one incident that began as a mental health crisis that escalated to a domestic violence incident and thanked all the officers for their professional response during this incident.

Councilmember Weaver highlighted three officers for their professionalism during a recent response to his home for a medical call and said their response showed how lucky Anoka was to have such great officers in the department.

Councilmember Scott said the Council and City were very thankful for the professionalism and quality of training of our officers, who work hard to respond as positively as possible during very difficult situations.

OTHER INFORMATION UNDER OPEN FORUM

Debby Nelson, Anoka, inquired about police involvement and actions should United States Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents appear in Anoka. She asked about Anoka's policies during such instances and about any protections of community members. Chief Youngquist said agents typically do not contact local police before enforcement work and noted police officers would only get

involved should crimes occur, adding he was not aware of any enforcement activity in Anoka at this time.

Ms. Nelson asked if officers would cooperate with agents if illegal activities occurred in Anoka, then read a statement from a friend and community member concerned with the current activity occurring.

Mayor Skogquist stated officers will have to follow laws should any enforcement activity occur but added the City is far more interested in local issues and that we only have so much ability to address these situations.

Michael Steel, 2733 Rivers Bluff Lane, commended the Council on the adoption of the ethics and code of conduct documents, stating the details raise the quality of professionalism, address concerns from the past, and outline how the city manager is in charge of day-to-day operations. He thanked the Council for this work.

Mayor Skogquist thanked Councilmember Rostad and others who assisted in the process, stating they were good products for the City as a whole.

Bill Folkes, Anoka business owner, thanked the Council for reciting the Pledge of Allegiance at each meeting, then said he has yet to receive a response from the Council regarding a letter regarding eliminating parking time limits in the City. He shared that one Anoka County Commissioner believed there would be no change in traffic should a jail expansion occur, then commented on how Anoka is a charter city and should allow citizens to have more of a voice in operations. He asked that this topic be included in a worksession and allow people to speak on these concerns.

Mayor Skogquist said the Parking Advisory Board will be assisting the Council during any discussions, but that it is difficult to do so at this time without finalized plans from Anoka County on any jail expansion and believed the City should wait at this time.

5. PUBLIC HEARING(S)

5.1 Electric Utility Rate Increase.

Assistant Finance Director Liz Douglas shared a background report stating that at the November 18, 2024, regular Council meeting, consultant Dave Berg presented an electric utility cost of service and rate study. The recommendation was annual 1% increases to consumption and fixed rates beginning in 2025 and ending in 2028. She said the proposed increase is lower than the inflationary factors applied to costs in the electric fund and that efficiencies within the department allow for the utility to continue to operate at a high level of service with minimal rate increases. The last electric utility rate increase was effective June 2025, with a 2%

increase, which included a 1% increase for park capital needs, which is currently set to sunset at the end of 2027. The proposed increases, effective January 1, 2026, are estimated to generate approximately \$369,000 in additional utility revenue for fiscal year 2026. The proposed increase to the electric consumption and fixed rates is \$0.94 per month for the average residential electric customer using 600 kilowatt hours per month, or about 1.00%.

Mayor Skogquist opened the public hearing at 7:38 p.m.

Being no input, Mayor Skogquist closed the public hearing at 7:38 p.m.

6. CONSENT AGENDA

Mayor Skogquist disclosed that the request for a fee waiver in Item 6.5 was submitted by his mother, Barb Thurston, on behalf of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Motion by Councilmember Scott, seconded by Councilmember Rostad, to approve Items 6.1 through 6.6 of the Consent Agenda.

Joelle Alvord, Anoka, noted Rivers Pointe is a 501(c)(4) and asked staff to review the business organization to confirm that this applies to Item 6.5.

City Attorney Scott Baumgartner suggested the action be contingent upon confirmation that all organizations are 501(c)(3) or (6) as required.

- 6.1 Verified Bills.
- 6.2 Revising and Setting Council Calendars.
- 6.3 Recommendation on LG240B Bingo Permits for 2026; Anoka Today Alano.
- 6.4 Issuance of a Tobacco License for Green Broadway LLC, 2370 7th Avenue.
- 6.5 Waiving Facility Charges for 2026-2028 for Designated Organizations.
- 6.6 Resignation from Economic Development Commission; Karen Anderson.

Vote taken. All ayes. Motion carried.

Mayor Skogquist thanked Commissioner Anderson for serving.

7. REPORTS OF OFFICERS, BOARDS, AND COMMISSIONS

Park Board Item:

- 7.1 2025 Annual Aquatic Center Report.

Recreation Manager Nickie Jenks shared a background report stating that the Aquatic Center Annual Report was presented and accepted by the Parks & Recreation Advisory Board on November 25, 2025. For the 2025 season, the Aquatic Center was open for 84 days with a few rainy days and a handful of really hot summer days. The pool was open from May 24 to August 24. The 69 members on staff created a welcoming and safe environment for the nearly 51,613 customers. Of the 69 staff members, 49 of them returned from previous seasons, bringing back invaluable knowledge, customer service, and experience. Overall revenue for the 2025 season was \$452,662. Daily admissions made up the bulk of our revenue, with 24,957 paid admissions equaling \$206,319. The 2025 expenses were \$543,799. Seasonal employees made up the bulk of our expenses, equaling \$282,815. The 2024 season had a deficit of \$91,136. She shared further information on other aspects of the center, including season passes, open swim, swim lessons, concessions, and proposed fee increases for 2026.

Councilmember Weaver said he was surprised that we sold more non-resident passes than asked if evening swimming lessons were still being offered. Ms. Jenks said they served 476 students for evening lessons and 551 students for morning lessons, then said they moved away from offering resident/non-resident passes as it was difficult to administer and the rate difference was not worth the additional work, but could be considered again should Council wish to explore.

Mayor Skogquist asked if there was a bonus voucher for residents. Ms. Jenks said free admission and season pass holder rates are available for residents.

Finance Director Brenda Springer explained the request to roll over a budget item when a project is not completed in the year it was brought forward, and how this request was for a different item, and that Council was being asked to approve funding for a different project.

Mayor Skogquist thanked staff for their work on expanding concessions and their work to retain staff each year.

Councilmember Scott said maintenance is important, especially the flooring, and said he supported the diving board improvement and continuing to invest in the center to keep and retain our users.

Councilmember Weaver asked if adult aerobic water classes will be offered in the future. Ms. Jenkins said staff hoped to be able to offer those classes next year.

Motion by Councilmember Campbell, seconded by Councilmember Rostad, to accept the 2025 aquatic center annual report as presented and approve staff request to reallocate the \$15,200 balance of funds from the floor resurfacing capital improvement project to replace the diving board stand and springboard.

Vote taken. All ayes. Motion carried.

8. PETITIONS, REQUESTS, AND COMMUNICATION

None.

9. ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS

9.1 RES/Electric Utility Rate Increase.

RESOLUTION

Ms. Douglas shared a background report stating that on December 1 and December 15, 2025, the City held public hearings regarding proposed electric utility rate increases and heard testimony from the public. The rate increases proposed include increases to residential and small commercial consumption at about 0.6% with increases to fixed charges of \$0.50 residential and 1.00 for small commercial. Commercial and industrial rates will increase by about 1% for consumption and demand, with \$10-\$20 per month increases to the fixed charges, depending on the type of service. There is no change to the 1% increase for park capital needs that was made effective June 1, 2025. The last electric utility rate increase was effective June 1, 2025, at 2%, including the amount for park capital transfers. The proposed increases, effective January 1, 2026, are estimated to generate approximately \$369,000 in additional utility revenue for fiscal year 2026. The proposed increase to the electric consumption and fixed rates is \$0.94 per month for the average residential electric customer, or about 1.00%.

Motion by Councilmember Scott, seconded by Councilmember Rostad, to adopt a resolution adopting an electric utility rate increase.

Upon a roll call vote, Mayor Skogquist, Councilmembers Campbell, Rostad, Scott, and Weaver voted in favor. Motion carried.

9.2 RES/Water Utility Rate Increase.

RESOLUTION

Finance Director Brenda Springer shared a background report stating that on December 1, 2025, the City held a public hearing and presented the proposed water utility rate increase, and there were no objections. Annually, the City Council reviews the City utility rates during the budget process. This review process involves looking at long-term capital expenditures by annually updating the Capital Improvement Plans (CIP) for five years out. In 2024, the City contracted with Ehlers, Inc. to conduct a cost-of-service and rate study. The results of this study were provided to the Council at a worksession on March 24, 2025. The study reviewed the current rate structure and made recommendations that included changing the fixed monthly charge dependent on the water meter size, reducing the rate for tier 1 and tier 2 water use, increasing the tier 3 rate, and

implementing and new tier 4 rate. These tiered rates are designed to promote water conservation. The amount of water for each tier was adjusted so that water conservation is promoted. Ehlers Utility Rate Study recommended for the Water Fund a 9% increase for 2026. The proposed changes, effective January 1, 2026, are projected to bring in \$396,000 in additional revenue to cover future capital improvements and to increase and maintain fund reserves.

Motion by Councilmember Rostad, seconded by Councilmember Scott, to adopt a resolution relating to the adoption of a water utility rate increase for 2026.

Upon a roll call vote, Mayor Skogquist, Councilmembers Campbell, Rostad, Scott, and Weaver voted in favor. Motion carried.

9.3 RES/Sewer Utility Rate Increase.

RESOLUTION

Ms. Springer shared a background report stating that on December 1, 2025, the City held a public hearing and presented the proposed sewer utility rate increase, and there were no objections. Annually, the City Council reviews the City utility rates during the budget process. This review process involves looking at long-term capital expenditures by annually updating the Capital Improvement Plans for five years out. In 2024, the City contracted with Ehlers, Inc. to conduct a cost-of-service and rate study. The results of this study were provided to the Council at a worksession on March 24, 2025. The study reviewed the current rate structure and made recommendations that included changing the fixed monthly charge from a rate dependent on customer class to a single fixed monthly charge that is the same for all users. Ehlers Utility Rate Study recommended for the Sewer Fund a 9.5% increase for 2026. The proposed changes, effective January 1, 2026, are projected to bring in \$396,000 in additional revenue. These funds will be collected in anticipation of the upcoming lift station and sewer capacity projects that are currently projected for 2027 and 2028.

Motion by Councilmember Scott, seconded by Councilmember Rostad, to adopt a resolution relating to the adoption of a sewer utility rate increase for 2026.

Upon a roll call vote, Mayor Skogquist, Councilmembers Campbell, Rostad, Scott, and Weaver voted in favor. Motion carried.

9.4 RES/Storm Water Utility Rate Increase.

RESOLUTION

Ms. Springer shared a background report stating that on December 1, 2025, the City held a public hearing and presented the proposed storm water utility rate increase, and there were no objections. Annually, the City Council reviews the

City utility rates during the budget process. This review process involves looking at long-term capital expenditures by annually updating the Capital Improvement Plans for five years out. In 2024, the City contracted with Ehlers, Inc. to conduct a cost-of-service and rate study. The results of this study were provided to the Council at a worksession on March 24, 2025. Ehlers Utility Rate Study recommended for the Storm Water Fund a 7.5% Increase. The proposed changes, effective January 1, 2026, are projected to bring in \$100,000 in additional revenue. These funds will be collected in anticipation of upcoming projects, including repairing outfalls along the Mississippi River to improve water quality and sediment removal.

Motion by Councilmember Campbell, seconded by Councilmember Scott, to adopt a resolution relating to the adoption of a stormwater utility rate increase for 2026.

Upon a roll call vote, Mayor Skogquist, Councilmembers Campbell, Rostad, Scott, and Weaver voted in favor. Motion carried.

9.5.a RES/Adopting the Budget for the Year 2026.

RESOLUTION

Ms. Springer shared a background report stating that the 2026 budget process began in June and based on Council directives and the 2025 goal session. The Council has reviewed the 2026 budget, as proposed by the City Manager and at several meetings in August. The City Council held a public hearing on December 1, 2025, to hear from the public regarding the proposed 2026 budget and levy. The total budget for all funds, excluding the HRA component, is \$94,282,548. The 2026 levy is to be set at \$12,137,912, which is a 9.95% increase compared to 2025. The average taxpayer will see an increase ranging from 1 to 11% in City property taxes as a result of the increased levy and changes in the fiscal disparity distribution, and home value increases. The General Fund budget is \$17,907,612, which is a \$809,118 increase from the 2025 budget. The approved budget is available on the City's website and can be viewed at City Hall. She shared that total revenues and expenses were \$87,903,133 and \$94,282,548, excluding HRA and fixed asset transfer in Proprietary Funds. The annual effect of the City levy on a home valued at \$309,300 is an increase in City taxes of approximately \$82 or 6.8%, for a total City tax of approximately \$1,284.

Mayor Skogquist explained how the budget process takes many months to complete and how Council and staff worked to reduce the proposed budget, but that expenditures are only up 4%. He spoke about how they worked to delay increases and backfill positions and was supportive of this budget as it set us up well to sell more property, use those funds to pay for one-time items, and grow our tax base.

Councilmember Scott added how comments had been shared with Council about how costs are always increasing and how they worked to address those comments by spreading the burden and having the City chip in by eliminating tax-exempt properties, expanding revenue, and creating a new enterprise fund.

Councilmember Weaver noted that most of those new taxes will be absorbed into the TIF district. Ms. Springer confirmed that the Greens of Anoka is in a TIF district and that those funds will go back to pay for redevelopment of the district, but will be moved to the general fund when the district expires in 16 years.

Councilmember Weaver thanked staff for their hard work on this budget, noting it was at a 30% in the beginning, then explained that while they worked and eliminated all capital projects, a patrol officer, vehicle purchases, and other aspects, we just kicked the can down the road. He said he hoped we could do more on other TIF properties, such as the acreage on Bunker Lake Boulevard and 7th Avenue, and eliminate costs lost on the Miller building. He said we need to get properties back on the tax rolls, and for those reasons, he wouldn't be supporting this budget.

Councilmember Scott commented on how there were some things they couldn't do, adding that the original 30% proposed budget was a wish list, but that they worked to create a budget that could be supported. He said he echoed Councilmember Weaver's concerns but was inspired by the new enterprise fund and the conservative financials of over \$4 million each year, adding that we lost 1% gross revenues from the State.

Mayor Skogquist explained the TIF redevelopment tool and said instead of paying interest to a bank, we paid the interest to the electric utility, which is good, as that money can be used on other things like lowering the levy or for one-time capital purchases. He said they worked to create the best budget and that he would be supportive of the budget as proposed.

Councilmember Weaver said the City would be doing an SSIP project next year, but should be doing a State-aid funded project and assess the residents for this instead, which is essentially a new tax. He agreed that costs are going up and that it was getting harder to balance the budget, and said we need to be more creative with larger projects.

Motion by Councilmember Campbell, seconded by Councilmember Scott, to adopt a resolution adopting the budget for the year 2026.

Upon a roll call vote, Mayor Skogquist, Councilmembers Campbell, Rostad, and Scott voted in favor. Councilmember Weaver voted nay. Motion carried.

9.5.b RES/Adopting a Levy for the Year 2026, Collectible in 2026.

RESOLUTION

Ms. Springer shared a background report stating that the 2026 budget process began in June and based on Council directives and the 2025 goal session. The Council has reviewed the 2026 budget, as proposed by the City Manager and at several meetings in August. The City Council held a public hearing on December 1, 2025, to hear from the public regarding the proposed 2026 budget and levy. The total budget for all funds, excluding the HRA component, is \$94,282,548. The 2026 levy is to be set at \$12,137,912, which is a 9.95% increase compared to 2025. The average taxpayer will see an increase ranging from 1 to 11% in City property taxes as a result of the increased levy and changes in the fiscal disparity distribution, and home value increases. The General Fund budget is \$17,907,612, which is a \$809,118 increase from the 2025 budget. The approved budget is available on the City's website and at City Hall. She shared total revenues and expenses of \$87,903,133 and \$94,282,548, which excludes HRA and fixed asset transfer in Proprietary Funds, and said the annual effect of the City levy on a home valued at \$309,300 is an increase in City taxes of approximately \$82 or 6.8%, for a total city tax of approximately \$1,284.

Motion by Councilmember Scott, seconded by Councilmember Rostad, to adopt a resolution adopting a levy for the year 2025, collectible in 2026.

Upon a roll call vote, Mayor Skogquist, Councilmembers Campbell, Rostad, and Scott voted in favor. Councilmember Weaver voted nay. Motion carried.

- 9.6. ORD/Repealing Chapter 22 Article XII. Cannabinoid Products.
(2nd Reading)

ORDINANCE

Community Development Director Doug Borglund shared a background report stating the City Council, at its December 1, 2025, regular meeting, held first reading and introduced the ordinance amendment repealing Chapter 22 Article XII. Cannabinoid Products. The City Council made no changes to the proposed amendment. Staff is bringing forward proposed changes to existing Chapter 22 Article XII Cannabinoid Products & Article XIII Regulation of Adult Use Cannabis Business Operations, and the introduction of a new ordinance that combines the two existing sections of Chapter 22 into one set of regulations. These changes are required as a result of changes in the licensing process for these products, which is now handled by the OCM/Office of Cannabis Management, State of Minnesota.

Motion by Councilmember Scott, seconded by Councilmember Rostad, to hold second reading and adopt an ordinance amendment to Chapter 22, Repealing Article XII Cannabinoid Products in its entirety.

Upon a roll call vote, Mayor Skogquist, Councilmembers Campbell, Rostad, Scott, and Weaver voted in favor. Motion carried.

- 9.7. ORD/Repealing Chapter 22 Article XIII. Regulation of Adult Use Cannabis Business Operations.
(2nd Reading)

ORDINANCE

Mr. Borglund shared a background report stating the City Council, at its December 1, 2025, regular meeting, held first reading and introduced the ordinance amendment repealing Chapter 22 Article XIII. Regulation of Adult Use Cannabis Business Operations. The City Council made no changes to the proposed amendment. Staff is bringing forward proposed changes to existing Chapter 22 Article XII Cannabinoid Products & Article XIII Regulation of Adult Use Cannabis Business Operations, and the introduction of new regulations that combine the 2 existing sections of Chapter 22 into one setback of regulations, which was triggered by changes in the licensing process handled by the OCM/Office of Cannabis Management, State of Minnesota.

Motion by Councilmember Scott, seconded by Councilmember Rostad, to hold second reading and adopt an ordinance Amendment to Chapter 22, Repealing Article XIII Regulation of Adult Use Cannabis Business Operations in its entirety.

Upon a roll call vote, Mayor Skogquist, Councilmembers Campbell, Rostad, Scott, and Weaver voted in favor. Motion carried.

- 9.8.a ORD/Establishing Chapter 22 Article XII. Cannabis and Lower Potency Hemp Businesses Registration.
(2nd Reading)

ORDINANCE

Mr. Borglund shared a background report stating the City Council held first reading and introduced the proposed ordinance amendment at its regular scheduled meeting on December 1, 2025. The City Council made one change to the proposed language that clarifies Sec. 22-805. Limit of Privately Held Cannabis Retail Businesses Licensed in the City of Anoka to Sell Adult-Use Cannabis Products. (a) The number of licensed cannabis retail businesses in the City that may receive a retail registration to sell adult-use cannabis products is limited to two (2), one (1) private business for every 12,500 residents. The repeal of existing Chapter 22 Article XII Cannabinoid Products & Article XIII Regulation of Adult Use Cannabis Business Operations will be replaced with new regulations that combine the two existing sections of Chapter 22 into one set of regulations, which was triggered by changes in the licensing process handled by the OCM/Office of Cannabis Management, State of Minnesota under State Statute

342 regulating Cannabis. Highlights of the new Chapter 22, Article XII include moving from a City license to a City registration, as required by the OCM for low potency hemp products, hours of operation adjusted to match up with City liquor and cannabis dispensary hours, and a better-defined approach to buffering requirement and measurement that is applied to adult use cannabis registration.

Motion by Councilmember Scott, seconded by Councilmember Rostad, to hold second reading and adopt an ordinance Amending Chapter 22, Businesses and Services; Establishing Article XII Cannabis and Lower-Potency Hemp Business Registration of the Code of the City of Anoka, Minnesota.

Upon a roll call vote, Mayor Skogquist, Councilmembers Campbell, Rostad, Scott, and Weaver voted in favor. Motion carried.

9.8.b RES/Summary Resolution Establishing Chapter 22 Article XII. Cannabis and Lower Potency Hemp Businesses Registration.

RESOLUTION

Motion by Councilmember Rostad, seconded by Councilmember Scott, to adopt a resolution providing for summary publication for an ordinance Amending Chapter 22, Businesses and Services; Establishing Article XII Cannabis and Lower-Potency Hemp Business Registration of the Code of the City of Anoka, Minnesota.

Upon a roll call vote, Mayor Skogquist, Councilmembers Campbell, Rostad, Scott, and Weaver voted in favor. Motion carried.

9.9 RES/Cancellation of Debt Levy.

RESOLUTION

Ms. Springer shared a background report stating that on September 15, 2025, the Council approved the resolution to cancel the debt levy. When the resolution was sent to Anoka County, the written portion of the cancellation of bond series 2021A was missing, and this is being corrected with the passing of the final budget. She noted that no debt service amounts have changed. According to Minnesota State Statute 475.61, the City is required to adopt a resolution canceling the bond levy, which was originally certified with the County, and it does not intend to levy for the certified bond levy amount. She shared the resolution canceling the bond levy because the amount needed to pay the City's debt is included in the general fund operating levy as a transfer out.

Motion by Councilmember Scott, seconded by Councilmember Campbell, to adopt a resolution authorizing cancellation of debt levy.

Upon a roll call vote, Mayor Skogquist, Councilmembers Campbell, Rostad, Scott, and Weaver voted in favor. Motion carried.

9.10 ORD/Zoning Text Amendment to City Code Sections 78-2, 78-316, 78-265, 78-267, 78-268, 78-270; Amending and Establishing Use Regulations for Cosmetic Tattooing and Body Art Establishments.
(1st Reading)

Councilmember Weaver noted that he would be abstaining from discussion on this item due to a potential conflict of interest and left the dais.

Senior City Planner Clark Palmer shared a background report stating the City Council recently directed staff to prepare a zoning text amendment regarding cosmetic tattooing and microblading. He said the goal of the amendment includes developing new zoning definitions for body art, body art establishment, micropigmentation or cosmetic tattooing, personal service establishment, spa, and allowing for cosmetic tattooing (as defined) for personal service establishments and spas (as defined) in the WM, EM-1, EM-2, EM-3, EM-4, B-1, B-3, B-4, and B-6 districts. He said the amendments would continue to permit traditional tattooing and body art establishments in the WM district, and minor amendments include other text for consistency across districts and definitions. Mr. Palmer said tattoo shops are currently prohibited in all zoning districts with the exception of the Main Street Mixed Use, West Main Street Subdistrict (WM). However, staff have received inquiries from beauty shop/salon operators asking if the City of Anoka allows cosmetic tattooing. Based on current zoning regulations, staff have considered this activity prohibited in districts that prohibit tattoo shops. Cosmetic tattooing, also known as permanent makeup or micropigmentation, is a procedure that involves implanting pigment into the skin using specialized needles. This technique is designed to enhance or mimic the appearance of makeup, such as eyeliner, eyebrows, and lip color. Cosmetic tattooing is done for aesthetic and sometimes medical purposes, such as after reconstructive surgery or to conceal skin discolorations. One form of cosmetic tattooing is microblading. Microblading is a cosmetic tattooing technique used to create the appearance of fuller and more defined eyebrows. Unlike traditional tattoos, cosmetic tattoos are semi-permanent and can last from one to three years. Tattooing, including cosmetic tattooing, is regulated by the Minnesota Department of Health and is considered a form of body art. Anoka County Environmental Health licenses body art establishments, and the Minnesota Department of Health licenses body art technicians. Since the City of Anoka prohibits tattoo shops in most zoning districts, staff have considered cosmetic tattooing a prohibited use. Mr. Palmer referred to one amendment to be included as part of the second reading regarding the definition of body art establishment as a permitted use and not imply any temporary or mobile use, and strike the word tattoo as it is slightly different.

Councilmember Scott commented on how these practices are becoming more common and are different than typical tattooing.

Motion by Councilmember Scott, seconded by Councilmember Campbell, to hold first reading of an ordinance approving a zoning text amendment to City code Sections 78-2, 78-316, 78-265, 78-267, 78-268, 78-270; amending and establishing use regulations for Cosmetic Tattooing and Body Art Establishments, including changes as outlined.

Upon a roll call vote, Mayor Skogquist, Councilmembers Campbell, Rostad, and Scott voted in favor. Councilmember Weaver abstained. Motion carried.

Councilmember Weaver returned to the dais.

9.11 RES/First Amendment to Purchase Agreement; M/I Homes of Minneapolis/St. Paul LLC.

RESOLUTION

Mr. Borglund shared a background report stating that on September 9, 2025, the City approved a purchase agreement with M/I Homes for the sale of a 15-acre parcel also known as the Highland Park Redevelopment Site. M/I Homes is requesting Section 10. Permitted Access and Inspection be amended to extend the feasibility period to January 15, 2026. MI Homes is in the process of doing their due diligence, including soil borings and environmental assessments, during this time period, and the staff has been working with M/I Homes on these types of activities.

Motion by Councilmember Rostad, seconded by Councilmember Scott, to adopt a resolution adopting the first amendment to the purchase agreement; M/I Homes Minneapolis/St. Paul, LLC.

Upon a roll call vote, Mayor Skogquist, Councilmembers Campbell, Rostad, Scott, and Weaver voted in favor. Motion carried.

9.12 RES/Final Plat Green Haven Parkway Third Addition.

RESOLUTION

Mr. Borglund shared a background report stating the City of Anoka has purchased properties in the existing Highland Park neighborhood, creating a residential redevelopment site and making way for Green Haven Parkway public improvements. The City has further vacated all existing public rights-of-way no longer in use by the public. The City Council approved a purchase agreement between the City of Anoka and MI Homes Minneapolis/St. Paul LLC for the property known as the Highland Park redevelopment site on September 9, 2025. The City of Anoka entered into a purchase agreement to sell the redevelopment site to M/I Homes Minneapolis/St. Paul finds it necessary to replat the area made up of Abstract and Torrens property and vacated public rights-of-way, while

creating a new public right-of-way for the existing Green Haven Parkway and further creating an appropriate legal description to transfer said real property at the time of real estate closing to M/I Homes Minneapolis/St. Paul LLC. In order for the planned real estate transaction and redevelopment to proceed, the subject real estate needs to be re-platted as the Green Haven Parkway Third Addition.

Motion by Councilmember Scott, seconded by Councilmember Rostad, to adopt a resolution for approval of a final plat, Green Haven Parkway Third Addition.

Upon a roll call vote, Mayor Skogquist, Councilmembers Campbell, Rostad, Scott, and Weaver voted in favor. Motion carried.

10. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

None.

11. NEW BUSINESS

11.1 Appointments to Fill Vacancies on City Boards and Commissions.

Mr. Lee shared a background report stating the City has vacancies on the Heritage Preservation Commission, Parking Advisory Board, Planning Commission, and Waste Reduction and Recycling Board (WRRB). All vacancies were advertised for appointments during the annual appointment process, which was conducted at the December 1 meeting. Staff re-advertised the positions with a deadline date of December 10, 2025, and received applications from David Sanasac and Joelle Alvord to the Planning Commission. Staff also received applications from Shawn Weddel and Michelle Austin-Dehn for the Waste Reduction and Recycling Board. If the Council were to appoint David Sanasac to the Planning Commission, that would result in a partial term vacancy expiring December 31, 2027, on the Economic Development Commission, which then staff would post the vacancy, application period, and deadline. If the Council were to appoint Joelle Alvord to the Planning Commission, that would result in another partial-term vacancy expiring December 31, 2027, on the Economic Development Commission, which would have to be posted. After the Council makes the partial term appointment expiring December 31, 2026, to the Waste Reduction and Recycling Board, this Board will be filled. Mr. Lee asked the Council for direction on the action of the late applications.

Mayor Skogquist commented about the need to adhere to deadlines and that the Council should address the ones received and consider the others for future vacancies.

Councilmember Weaver said he believed the City accepted applications until the time of the meeting and that deadlines only pertained to license applications. Mr.

Lee said the intent was to be as accommodating as possible, but the packet had to be finalized at some point, which was the reason for the deadlines.

Councilmember Weaver asked why the applications were accepted on Thursday. Mr. Lee said staff worked to accommodate as many applications as possible and asked about the direction for accepting any applications after the deadline.

Councilmember Scott suggested accepting these applications this evening, but use them for future vacancies, adding he didn't believe we'd get any more applications between now and the first of the year.

Councilmember Campbell agreed, stating out of a sense of fairness that we accept those received by 4:30 p.m. on December 10 and any others moved forward to January 5.

Motion by Councilmember Scott, seconded by Councilmember Rostad, to appoint David Sanasac to the Planning Commission.

Vote taken. All ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Rostad, seconded by Councilmember Scott, to appoint Shawn Weddel to the Waste Reduction and Recycling Board.

Councilmember Weaver asked if the late application received was from a current member. Mayor Skogquist said Michelle Austin-Dehn was not a current member but attended meetings and was very involved in the WRRB. He said she owns a business related to reuse and recycling and would support tabling any appointment until the next meeting.

Councilmember Rostad said both were excellent candidates and that she would support either applicant being appointed.

Michelle Austin-Dehn, applicant, said she was unaware of the deadline and said current members had asked her to apply, but she had declined due to time constraints, but was now available. She said she had no concerns if there was another applicant interested in serving and said she would still be willing to partner with the Board should that occur.

Councilmember Weaver said Michelle Austin-Dehn was an outstanding applicant and felt that they had a quandary as someone applied that we now have to say no to, which felt wrong, adding he didn't want to appear to be playing favorites.

Councilmember Campbell agreed but said he supported appointing Shawn Weddel and appointing Michelle Austin-Dehn in the future.

Councilmember Scott said he didn't know Shawn Weddel personally, but said he had an impressive application and knew that Michelle Austin-Dehn was dedicated as well. He said while he had seconded Mr. Weddel's appointment, he supported Ms. Austin-Dehn's application and encouraged her to apply to this and other boards in the future.

Mayor Skogquist thanked Ms. Austin-Dehn for her comments and said both applicants would be great, but supported Mr. Weddel moving forward, adding he didn't want to have to appoint a member just to appoint, but wanted to ensure all applicants were a good fit.

Vote taken. All ayes. Motion carried.

Mayor Skogquist said the Economic Development Commission had two vacancies and encouraged people to apply, and suggested filling former Commissioner Karen Anderson's vacancy this evening.

Motion by Mayor Skogquist, second by Councilmember Campbell, to appoint Riley Boedigheimer to the Economic Development Commission.

Vote taken. All ayes. Motion carried.

Mayor Skogquist said remaining vacancies will be considered at the next regular meeting.

11.2 Policy Establishing Fines and Enforcement Procedures for Establishments that Hold an On-Sale Liquor and/or Wine License.

Mr. Lee shared a background report stating that at the November 24, 2025, meeting, the City Council reviewed a proposed policy to establish fines and enforcement procedures for establishments that held On-Sale Liquor and/or Wine Licenses. Establishment owners were invited to the worksession and participated in the discussion. He said changes from the worksession were shown and that this policy was proposed to go into effect immediately upon passage. He added the City would have the authority to remove, suspend, or revoke any 1:00 a.m. liquor license if deemed appropriate.

Mr. Baumgartner noted a typo in Section 6, then clarified that any 1:00 a.m. license suspension or other action would be done through an administrative hearing, and if suspended, he assumed Council would be supportive of the administrative hearing process for suspension as well.

Mayor Skogquist agreed, stating it would be important to be consistent with any processes.

Motion by Mayor Skogquist, seconded by Councilmember Rostad, to adopt a policy establishing fines and enforcement procedures for establishments that hold on-sale liquor and/or wine licenses.

Vote taken. All ayes. Motion carried.

11.3 Discussion: Consideration of Organized Solid Waste Collection and Recycling System.

Mr. Lee shared a background report stating that earlier this evening, the City Council held a special worksession to meet and confer with the current licensed collectors on topics of waste collection issues, i.e., road deterioration, public safety, pricing mechanisms, and contractual considerations. At this meeting, he said the Council should vote on whether or not to proceed with the process as set forth in Minnesota Statutes on Organized Solid Waste Collection. He said City Attorney Baumgartner had prepared a document which outlined the process for implementing an Organized Solid Waste Collection System and noted that while the City may follow this process, an Organized Solid Waste Collection system cannot be implemented unless it is passed by the voters at the next State General Election on November 3, 2026. He explained per the Charter, unless first approved by a majority of voters in a State general election, the City shall not replace the competitive market in solid waste collection with a system in which solid waste services are provided by government-chosen collectors or in government-designed districts. The adoption of this Charter amendment shall supersede any ordinances, ordinance amendments, or Charter amendments related to solid waste adopted by the City Council after January 1, 2023. Staff outlined the next steps in detail should the Council vote to proceed with the process.

Councilmember Campbell said Council had a good discussion and thanked those who attended, then asked for a copy of all contracts and pricing, as that would be helpful information to have before any decision was made.

Mr. Lee said if the Council wanted to proceed, the action would be just to pursue the possibility, adding that any motion would not result in a full commitment to move to organized hauling.

Councilmember Scott said the worksession was very educational, adding the Council can't formally do this as the people have to decide, but stated this action would be our due diligence about whether to include a question or by citizen initiative. He said he felt consideration was warranted, as these issues have persisted for some time regarding why we wanted to do this in the first place, such as pricing and road deterioration. He said this will allow us to be more efficient regarding how we run our City and will still allow the people to make the choice.

Councilmember Weaver said he was adamantly opposed to government garbage, as we shouldn't take this service over. He said all haulers were willing to talk

about safety and road concerns, adding these actions would just waste everyone's time. He referred to postings on social media and Change.org petitions and how the voters have sent a loud message not to spend more money by putting this on a ballot, as the result will likely be no. He said the haulers are willing to reduce trips to address some Councilmembers' concerns, adding this Council could change the Charter if they wanted to, but that won't happen, which is why this is going forward again. He said he would not be in favor of a change as long as the haulers were willing to discuss.

Councilmember Rostad said she did not believe this action would result in a foregone conclusion, as it would not necessarily result in a ballot issue. She said she supported the idea of data-informed decision-making and liked the potential concessions about axle weight considerations and would be interested in hearing more.

Mayor Skogquist said this was a good discussion and that it was important to continue this further, as some good questions were raised. He supported sharing all the information again and having another meeting, but noted the haulers shared they likely could not address pricing concerns, which was a big issue today for everyone. He agreed that changing the Charter could happen, but said he had no interest in doing that, adding it was important for us to get data even after 13 months, as there were inflationary issues and road life concerns, and that he supported this action, but also supported further discussions.

Motion by Councilmember Weaver, seconded by Councilmember Campbell, to table consideration of an Organized Solid Waste Collection and Recycling System. Motion failed 2-3, Councilmembers Rostad, Scott, and Mayor Skogquist voting nay.

Motion by Mayor Skogquist, seconded by Councilmember Scott, to proceed with consideration of the Organized Solid Waste Collection and Recycling System and direct staff to schedule a meeting with all licensed haulers in two weeks.

Councilmember Scott suggested the meeting be scheduled later due to the upcoming holidays.

Vote taken. All ayes. Councilmember Weaver voted nay. Motion carried.

12. UPDATES AND REPORTS

12.1 Distribution of 2nd Half of Round Up Funds.

Ms. Douglas shared this is an update on the status of the "Round Up for Change" program regarding collections and disbursement of revenues. The Round Up program, which was adopted on November 21, 2011, Policy # 2011-03, has been in place starting 2012. Funds collected are for donations that improve the lives of families, children, and seniors in our community. Each new customer is

introduced to the program when they sign up for service and make the decision to enroll or not at that time. The new customer booklet provides information, as well as the AMU website and social media. Despite diligent introduction to the program from utility billing staff, the total Round Up participants in December 2025 decreased by 1.2% or 62 customers compared to December 2024. Revenue total for 2025 \$32,415, and there is \$18,800 available for disbursement for the second half of 2025.

Mayor Skogquist said this was a great program that supported needs and resulted in no additional burden to the taxpayers.

Councilmember Weaver shared the history of the program that started with Youth First and other non-profits being supported through the general fund, and how this program was created to address this concern in 2012.

Ms. Douglas shared that as of 2025, this program has donated close to \$500,000.

Councilmember Weaver thanked all the rate payers for participating in this program.

Mayor Skogquist said he recently shared this program with the City of Coon Rapids and how this program could be expanded to other cities.

Councilmember Rostad made a motion, seconded by Councilmember Campbell, to accept the 2025 Distribution of 2nd Half of Round Up Funds.

Vote taken. All ayes. Motion carried.

12.2 Tentative Agenda(s).

The Council reviewed tentative agendas.

Councilmember Campbell suggested that common goals be created for consensus for the upcoming February goals session.

Mayor Skogquist explained the current input process that might make sense to consolidate for some consensus.

Mr. Lee said the Council consensus would provide staff with clear direction on where to focus priority.

12.2 Staff and Council Input.

None.

13. **ADJOURNMENT**

Councilmember Scott made a motion to move to closed executive session pursuant to Minnesota Statute § 13D.05, subd. 3, (a), for the purpose of conducting the annual performance evaluation of the City Manager. Councilmember Rostad seconded the motion.

Vote taken. All ayes. Motion carried.

Regular meeting adjourned at 9:21 p.m.

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

Approval Attestation:

Amy T. Oehlers, City Clerk

COUNCIL MEMO

Agenda Item # 4.1

Meeting Date: January 5, 2026
Agenda Section: Open Forum
Item Description: Streetlight Painting Funds from Anoka Business & Landowner's Association
Submitted By: Del Vancura, Electric Utility Director

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

The City of Anoka will kindly accept \$10,000 from the Anoka Business & Landowner's Association (ABLA) to help fund the cost of re-painting the decorative light poles in downtown Anoka. The City of Anoka contracted out to have eighty-one (81) light poles cleaned and painted along both sides of Main Street from Greenhaven Road on the west to 9th Avenue on the east. Pete Turok of the ABLA will speak at open forum and present a check to the mayor.

FINANCIAL IMPACT

None.

REQUESTED COUNCIL ACTION

No action.

REQUIRED VOTE

No vote required.

Before



After



COUNCIL MEMO

Agenda Item # 4.2

Meeting Date: January 5, 2026
Agenda Section: Open Forum
Item Description: Police Activity Update
Submitted By: Andy Youngquist, Police Chief

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

This item will be an Agenda Item on all Council agendas for Regular meetings.

The item is to provide an opportunity for the Council to receive an update on Police activity throughout the City, and to provide an opportunity for the Council to have a general discussion on Police activities.

Please remember that any discussion that develops into the need for formal Council action should be placed on a future Regular or Special Meeting agenda.

FINANCIAL IMPACT

Not applicable.

REQUESTED COUNCIL ACTION

No action permitted under the Open Forum.

REQUIRED VOTE

Not applicable.

COUNCIL MEMO

Agenda Item # 6.1

Meeting Date: January 5, 2026
Agenda Section: Consent Agenda
Item Description: Verified Bills
Submitted By: Brenda Springer, Finance Director

CONSENT AGENDA

Consent agenda contains several separate items which are acted upon by the Council in one motion. Upon request, any Consent Agenda item may be removed, and if necessary, placed somewhere else on the agenda or on a future agenda for Council discussion & action.

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

Each Council meeting the City Council is presented with two lists of bills. One list has been paid prior to the meeting to take advantage of discounts and to prevent late fees. The other list is for payments which are prepared to be paid. City Council ratification of the prepaid bills and approval of the bills to be paid is required.

If you have questions about a particular bill, please call me at (763) 576-2771.

FINANCIAL IMPACT

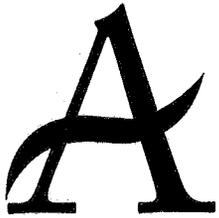
Will vary from meeting to meeting.

REQUESTED COUNCIL ACTION

Approval of the **Consent Agenda** will mean ratification and approval of the Bill List(s).

REQUIRED VOTE

The **Consent Agenda** is approved by a majority vote of the Councilmembers present at the meeting.



City of Anoka, Minnesota

PAID BILL LIST FOR RATIFICATION

By Fund

Payment Dates 12/16/2025 - 1/4/2026

Payment Number	Vendor Name	Description (Payable)	Account Name	Account Number	Amount
Fund: 101 - GENERAL FUND					
178430	Ehlers	County Auditor Fee	Expert & Professional Services	101-4150-631100	400.00
178360	Becsom's Roof Top Shop	Roof leak repairs-501 Pierce	Maintenance & Repairs	101-4195-641100	633.00
178388	Paul Baertschl, Attorney	2026 1 Yr Subscription Email	Prepaid Expense	101-141300	195.00
178328	Ink Wizards, Inc	Embroidery on Uniforms-Dav	Other Charges	101-4190-633130	22.00
178438	Minuteman Press - Anoka	DEC25 Senior Times Newslett	Expert & Professional Services	101-4517-631100	278.79
178313	City of Anoka Petty Cash	Petty Cash Reim-Rachel Smith	Memberships & Subscriptions	101-4550-632150	20.00
178437	Menard Cashway Lumber	M5 Faceted, Faceted M5	General Supplies	101-4550-621130	121.97
178341	Northland Petroleum Service,	Husky Magnetic 3/4 Breakawa	Maintenance & Repairs	101-4195-641100	345.66
178304	AT&T Mobility	Wireless 10/26-11/25/25	Communcations	101-4210-632100	2,652.15
178318	Comcast	11/30/25-12/29/25 Cable Svc	Other Contractual Services	101-4510-631140	509.68
178357	Water Laboratories Inc	Coliform only	Maintenance & Repairs	101-4194-641100	36.00
DFT0005177	City of Anoka	NOV AMU Billing	Utility Servcies	101-4510-635100	2,715.98
178322	ECM Publshers	Resolution 2025-083	Advertising, Publications	101-4190-633150	88.00
178322	ECM Publshers	Tree Lighting Ad	Expert & Professional Services	101-4501-631100	500.00
178381	Language Line Services, Inc.	NOV25 Language Interpretati	Expert & Professional Services	101-4210-631100	51.50
3915	First Advantage LNS Occ Healt	Annual Enrollment-3	Expert & Professional Services	101-4120-631100	110.13
178305	Barna Guzy & Steffen, Ltd	NOV25 General Labor Law	Legal	101-4160-631150	1,312.00
178397	Shred Right	Shred Svcs week of 12/1/25	Rubbish Hauling	101-4120-635140	9.90
3922	Clintas	Mats	Maintenance & Repairs	101-4194-641100	79.62
178437	Menard Cashway Lumber	30" Pusher	General Supplies	101-4194-621130	99.98
178371	Ecolab	DEC25 Rental	Equipment Rental	101-4510-641200	285.66
178393	Professional Turf & Renovatio	Castle Field/Bonnell Turf Main	Maintenance & Repairs	101-4550-641100	12,919.00
178443	Signs Now	Tree Lighting Banners	Expert & Professional Services	101-4501-631100	821.90
3914	FINKEN WATER SOLUTIONS	Water Spring 5 Gallon-4	Office Supplies	101-4210-621120	40.95
178312	City of Andover	NOV25 Electric Service & Ligh	Utility Services	101-4310-635100	54.55
178400	Uline	FLR STAND SIGN/PEDESTAL SI	Expert & Professional Services	101-4501-631100	445.00
178400	Uline	FLR STAND SIGN/PEDESTAL SI	Expert & Professional Services	101-4550-631100	301.55
178303	Aspen Mills	Uniforms-Whiteside	Clothing Uniforms	101-4210-641270	14.00
178386	Northern Sanitary Supply	Supplies/Cleaning Supplies	Maintenance & Repairs	101-4210-641100	519.33
178311	CenterPoint Energy	NOV25 611 Polk St	Utility Services	101-4550-635100	135.91
178311	CenterPoint Energy	NOV25 2323 3rd Ave	Utility Services	101-4210-635100	441.65
178437	Menard Cashway Lumber	Rebate	General Supplies	101-4550-621130	-4.55
178437	Menard Cashway Lumber	Rebate	Maintenance & Repairs	101-4550-641100	-1.14
178311	CenterPoint Energy	NOV25 502 Grant	Utility Service	101-4194-635100	20.48
178311	CenterPoint Energy	NOV25 521 Johnson	Utility Service	101-4194-635100	246.60
178317	City of St Paul	Asphalt	Maintenance & Repairs	101-4310-641100	301.96
3925	Hawkins & Baumgartner, P.A.	NOV25 General Legal Svcs	Escrow	101-231410	1,016.03
3925	Hawkins & Baumgartner, P.A.	NOV25 General Legal Svcs	Legal	101-4160-631150	5,565.00
178400	Uline	Poly Snow Shovel, Pedest Cabl	Expert & Professional Services	101-4515-631100	211.25
178400	Uline	Poly Snow Shovel, Pedest Cabl	Expert & Professional Services	101-4550-631100	685.30
178437	Menard Cashway Lumber	Gorilla Glue, 50A Male X 30A	General Supplies	101-4550-621130	60.95
178370	ECM Publshers	RES-2025-091	Advertising, Publications	101-4190-633150	71.50
178322	ECM Publshers	ORD 2025-1829	Advertising, Publications	101-4120-633150	159.50
178322	ECM Publshers	Tree Lighting Posters	Expert & Professional Services	101-4501-631100	71.00
3911	Clintas	Uniforms	Clothing & Unifoms	101-4550-641270	69.95
178348	Social Indoor	Tree Lighting Ads	Expert & Professional Services	101-4501-631100	200.00
178319	Country Side Services of MN, I	Plow Repair	Maintenance & Repairs	101-4310-641100	236.19
178437	Menard Cashway Lumber	Rebate	General Supplies	101-4194-621130	-7.60
178437	Menard Cashway Lumber	Rebate	General Supplies	101-4194-621130	-7.12
178437	Menard Cashway Lumber	Rebate	Maintenance & Repairs	101-4194-641100	-3.65
178437	Menard Cashway Lumber	Rebate	Maintenance & Repairs	101-4194-641100	-12.12
178437	Menard Cashway Lumber	Rebate	Maintenance & Repairs	101-4210-641100	-4.35
178437	Menard Cashway Lumber	Rebate	Maintenance & Repairs	101-4210-641100	-12.97

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Payment Number	Vendor Name	Description (Payable)	Account Name	Account Number	Amount
178347	Short Elliott Hendrickson Inc	Anoka 2025 Bridge Inspection	Expert & Professional Services	101-4305-631100	1,999.12
178326	HKGI	OCT25 Anoka Facilities Feasibil	Expert & Professional Services	101-4110-631100	6,413.75
178326	HKGI	NOV25 Anoka Facilities Feasibi	Expert & Professional Services	101-4110-631100	4,606.25
178323	GAME ONE	Uniforms-Polo	Clothing Uniforms	101-4210-641270	314.20
178307	Benefit Extras, Inc	NOV25 Cobra, DEC25 Tax Adv	Expert & Professional Services	101-4120-631100	116.25
178331	Johnstone Supply	Gas valve, wire harness	Maintenance & Repairs	101-4194-641100	153.58
178335	Marco	Dec copier svcs	Rents & Leases	101-4120-641200	1,075.98
178335	Marco	Dec copier svcs	Rents & Leases	101-4150-641200	142.48
178335	Marco	Dec copier svcs	Rent & Leases	101-4210-641200	566.47
178335	Marco	Dec copier svcs	Rent & Leases	101-4270-641200	-15.98
178335	Marco	Dec copier svcs	Rent & Leases	101-4310-641200	239.99
178335	Marco	Dec copier svcs	Rents & Leases	101-4550-641200	334.81
178425	Cintas Corp No. 2	Supplies	Clothing & Uniforms	101-4550-641270	34.40
178431	Grainger	High Pressure Switch	Maintenance & Repairs	101-4195-641100	56.34
3926	Innovative Office Solutions LL	Paper, Clips, Highlighter, Note	Office Supplies	101-4517-621120	5.49
3926	Innovative Office Solutions LL	Paper, Clips, Highlighter, Note	Office Supplies	101-4910-621120	183.48
3926	Innovative Office Solutions LL	Office Supplies-Admin	Office Supplies	101-4120-621120	164.07
178331	Johnstone Supply	Flame sensor, Ignitor, press s	Maintenance & Repairs	101-4195-641100	189.80
178365	CenterPoint Energy	10/30/25-12/1/25 Utilities	Utility Service	101-4194-635100	2,024.83
178365	CenterPoint Energy	10/30/25-12/1/25 Utilities	Utility Service	101-4195-635100	266.13
178365	CenterPoint Energy	10/30/25-12/1/25 Utilities	Utility Services	101-4210-635100	1,812.74
178365	CenterPoint Energy	10/30/25-12/1/25 Utilities	Utility Services	101-4310-635100	266.13
178365	CenterPoint Energy	10/30/25-12/1/25 Utilities	Utility Services	101-4510-635100	1,917.32
178365	CenterPoint Energy	10/30/25-12/1/25 Utilities	Utility Services	101-4515-635100	20.48
178365	CenterPoint Energy	10/30/25-12/1/25 Utilities	Utility Services	101-4516-635100	107.02
178365	CenterPoint Energy	10/30/25-12/1/25 Utilities	Utility Services	101-4517-635100	395.43
178365	CenterPoint Energy	10/30/25-12/1/25 Utilities	Utility Services	101-4550-635100	598.95
178431	Grainger	Single Pack Igniter	Maintenance & Repairs	101-4195-641100	150.98
178431	Grainger	Flame Sensor	Maintenance & Repairs	101-4195-641100	22.36
3917	Innovative Office Solutions LL	BOOK, APPT, MON 9X11	Office Supplies	101-4120-621120	58.59
178332	Killmer Electric Co Inc	Repair crosswalk flasher-224	Maintenance & Repairs	101-4310-641100	955.00
178331	Johnstone Supply	Motor	Maintenance & Repairs	101-4195-641100	233.55
178437	Menard Cashway Lumber	PVC Repair Coupling	General Supplies	101-4194-621130	9.74
178345	Prime Advertising & Design, I	Anoka Social District 8 oz cup	Expert & Professional Services	101-4501-631100	1,194.90
178354	THREE RIVERS MECHANICAL	Boiler-Service Call	Maintenance & Repairs	101-4195-641100	507.50
178343	Optum Bank	NOV25 Svc Fee	Expert & Professional Services	101-4120-631100	198.75
178370	ECM Publishers	Dec 15 PH ElectricRate Increa	Advertising, Publications	101-4150-633150	27.50
3918	TimeSaver Off Site Secretarial,	Planning Commision Meeting	Expert & Professional Services	101-4190-631100	212.50
3911	Cintas	Mats	Maintenance & Repairs	101-4517-641100	36.32
3911	Cintas	Uniforms	Clothing & Uniforms	101-4550-641270	69.95
3922	Cintas	Mats/Uniforms	Clothing & Uniforms	101-4550-641270	54.84
3917	Innovative Office Solutions LL	Pencil, Book	Office Supplies	101-4910-621120	9.06
178426	City of St Paul	Asphalt	Maintenance & Repairs	101-4310-641100	301.96
178373	Embedded Systems, Inc	JAN-JUN26 Siren Maintence	Prepaid Expense	101-141300	1,199.28
3922	Cintas	Mats	Maintenance & Repairs	101-4194-641100	79.62
178345	Prime Advertising & Design, I	Social District Cups	Expert & Professional Services	101-4501-631100	3,503.24
178392	Prime Advertising & Design, I	City View W/inter 2026-Postag	Prepaid Expense	101-141300	8,049.63
178337	Minuteman Press - Anoka	JAN26 Senior Times Newslett	Prepaid Expense	101-141300	278.79
3924	FINKEN WATER SOLUTIONS	Water Spring 5 Gallon-4	Office Supplies	101-4210-621120	40.95
178359	Anoka/Champlin Fire	Fire Service Contract Payment	Prepaid Expense	101-141300	1,000,982.00
178302	Anoka Conservation District	Shrubs/Trees	Prepaid Expense	101-141300	795.00
178339	NORTHERN BENJAMIN FRANK	Project Cancelled	Plumbing Permit	101-4270-422150	65.00
178425	Cintas Corp No. 2	Supplies	Maintenance & Repairs	101-4194-641100	43.73
178387	Office of MN.IT Services	NOV25 Voice Svcs	Communications	101-4210-632100	29.69
178387	Office of MN.IT Services	NOV25 Voice Svcs	Communications	101-4310-632100	22.27
178387	Office of MN.IT Services	NOV25 Voice Svcs	Communications	101-4510-632100	25.22
178387	Office of MN.IT Services	NOV25 Voice Svcs	Communications	101-4515-632100	29.69
178387	Office of MN.IT Services	NOV25 Voice Svcs	Communications	101-4517-632100	44.75
178387	Office of MN.IT Services	NOV25 Voice Svcs	Communications	101-4550-632100	103.92
178387	Office of MN.IT Services	NOV25 Voice Svcs	Communications	101-4910-632100	29.69

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178442	Purchasing Power	Business Cards-D. Zimmerma	Office Supplies	101-4190-621120	45.00
178380	Johnson Fitness & Wellness	Preventative Maintenance	Maintenance & Repairs	101-4195-641100	259.00
178427	Clayton's Appliance Repair, In	Service call-True/RI Cooler	Maintenance & Repairs	101-4510-641100	336.66
178394	PYE BAKER FIRE AND SAFETY,	Refund-Incorrect address	Heating Permits	101-4270-422140	18.95
178399	Sterling Trophy, Inc.	Laser Engraving-Mug, Medalli	Special City Events	101-4501-633130	49.00
178399	Sterling Trophy, Inc.	Laser Engraving-Mug, Medalli	Other Charges	101-4550-633130	286.00
178437	Menard Cashway Lumber	3/16" Hammer Drill, Hammer	General Supplies	101-4194-621130	88.44
178384	NAPA Auto Parts	Wiper Blade, 20IN Trico Chill	Maintenance & Repairs	101-4550-641100	101.17
DFT0005203	Comm of Revenue	NOV 25 Sales & Use Tax	Sales Tax Payable	101-201300	8.00
3938	Cintas	Mats/Uniforms	Maintenance & Repairs	101-4195-641100	34.67
3938	Cintas	Mats	Maintenance & Repairs	101-4517-641100	45.42
3938	Cintas	Uniforms	Clothing & Uniforms	101-4550-641270	69.95
3938	Cintas	Mats/Uniforms	Clothing & Uniforms	101-4550-641270	54.84
3938	Cintas	Mats/Uniforms	Maintenance & Repairs	101-4195-641100	34.67
3938	Cintas	Mats/Uniforms	Clothing & Uniforms	101-4550-641270	54.84
178308	Blue and Brown Backgrounds	Background Investigation Cou	Prepaid Expense	101-141300	300.00
178383	MERSC - MN Employee Recre	2026 MERSC Membership Re	Prepaid Expense	101-141300	175.00
Fund 101 - GENERAL FUND Total:					1,080,340.16

Fund: 205 - ROUND UP

178416	Alexandra House	2nd Half Round-up Funds	Contractual Services	205-4130-631110	4,500.00
178428	CROSS	2nd Half Round-up Funds	Contractual Services	205-4130-631110	2,500.00
178415	ACBC Food Shelf	2nd Half Round-up Funds	Contractual Services	205-4130-631110	4,500.00
178417	Anoka Community Misslon	2nd Half Round-up Funds	Contractual Services	205-4130-631110	4,500.00
178424	CEAP-EAST CHAMPLIN	2nd Half Round-up Funds	Contractual Services	205-4130-631110	1,500.00
Fund 205 - ROUND UP Total:					17,500.00

Fund: 225 - CEMETERY

178367	Cold Spring Granite Memorial	NS-3 Rose Niche-G Wagner	Expert and Professional	225-4901-631100	366.00
178449	WEIL-DEMARRE, BECKIE	Cemetery Grave Buyback-Bec	Grave Purchases	225-4901-443170	1,120.00
Fund 225 - CEMETERY Total:					1,486.00

Fund: 260 - CITY PARKING

DFT0005177	City of Anoka	NOV AMU Billing	Utility Services	260-4288-635100	2,071.55
3928	Office Pride	Strip & Wax Floors-Police Dep	Maintenance & Repairs	260-4288-641100	435.00
DFT0005203	Comm of Revenue	NOV 25 Sales & Use Tax	Sales Tax Payable	260-201300	20.00
Fund 260 - CITY PARKING Total:					2,526.55

Fund: 405 - BUILDING IMPROVEMENT

178324	Hakanson Anderson	RESTROOMS/THE CITY OF AN	Expert & Professional Services	405-4196-631100	1,285.00
Fund 405 - BUILDING IMPROVEMENT Total:					1,285.00

Fund: 410 - STATE AID CONSTRUCTION

178422	Bolton & Menk, Inc	Anoka/Hwy 10/169 Improvm	Hwy 10 & Thurston Ave Impro	410-4330-654350	2,118.00
Fund 410 - STATE AID CONSTRUCTION Total:					2,118.00

Fund: 415 - STREET RENEWAL

178324	Hakanson Anderson	2025 STREET SURFACE IMPR-	Expert & Professional Services	415-4380-631100	4,706.50
Fund 415 - STREET RENEWAL Total:					4,706.50

Fund: 460 - PARK CAPITAL

178324	Hakanson Anderson	4TH AVENUE TRAIL EXT-10/31	Expert & Professional Services	460-4566-631100	495.00
Fund 460 - PARK CAPITAL Total:					495.00

Fund: 482 - GREENS OF ANOKA TIF DIST

178324	Hakanson Anderson	GREEN HAVEN PKY 3rd ADD. -	Expert & Professional Services	482-4632-631100	660.00
Fund 482 - GREENS OF ANOKA TIF DIST Total:					660.00

Fund: 486 - TIF DOWNTOWN DIST

178372	Ehlers	TIF Estimate	Expert and Professional	486-4645-631100	487.50
Fund 486 - TIF DOWNTOWN DIST Total:					487.50

Fund: 600 - ELECTRIC

3941	Wesco	Ord 662 PSE-11 Wesco (for C	Inventory Materials & Supplie	600-141100	30,474.00
3919	Wesco	Req 462 Wesco AMI FAT/ISAT	Other Improvements	600-7366-653300	25,606.20
3919	Wesco	Req 462 Wesco AMI FAT/ISAT	Other Improvements	600-7366-653300	13,466.40
3919	Wesco	Req 462 Wesco AMI FAT/ISAT	Other Improvements	600-7366-653300	3,733.20

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3923	Elk River Winlectric	Lampholder	General Supplies	600-7555-621130	382.80
3919	Wesco	Req 462 Wesco AMI FAT/ISAT	Other Improvements	600-7366-653300	48,386.03
3919	Wesco	Req 462 Wesco AMI FAT/ISAT	Other Improvements	600-7366-653300	5,942.01
3919	Wesco	Req 462 Wesco AMI FAT/ISAT	Other Improvements	600-7366-653300	248.88
3919	Wesco	Req 462 Wesco AMI FAT/ISAT	Other Improvements	600-7366-653300	8,143.31
3919	Wesco	Req 462 Wesco AMI FAT/ISAT	Other Improvements	600-7366-653300	157,108.00
3919	Wesco	Req 462 Wesco AMI FAT/ISAT	Other Improvements	600-7366-653300	43,554.00
3913	Elk River Winlectric	Req 488 Winlectric 12x12 bo	Exempt inventory supplies	600-7555-621140	3,572.00
3913	Elk River Winlectric	Req 404 Winlectric 6 cmpt S	General Supplies	600-7366-621130	45,493.00
DFT0005177	City of Anoka	NOV AMU Billing	Electric Utility	600-7555-635110	3,171.03
DFT0005177	City of Anoka	NOV AMU Billing	Electric	600-7921-635110	13,660.63
3919	Wesco	Req 462 Wesco AMI FAT/ISAT	Other Improvements	600-7366-653300	27,825.60
3919	Wesco	Req 462 Wesco AMI FAT/ISAT	Other Improvements	600-7366-653300	10,640.00
178315	City of Coon Rapids	NOV25 Franchise Fee	Coon Rapids FF payable	600-201115	2,284.44
178314	City of Champlin	NOV25 Franchise Fee	Champlin FF Payable	600-201120	15,085.45
178316	City of Dayton	NOV25 Franchise Fee	Dayton FF payable	600-201130	2,781.00
178327	InfoSend, Inc.	NOV25 UB Prints & Mail	Communications	600-7903-632100	4,860.85
178397	Shred Right	Shred Svcs week of 12/1/25	Rubbish Hauling	600-7184-635140	8.95
3919	Wesco	Interest for overdue 610702	Other Charges	600-7555-633130	84.83
3919	Wesco	Req 462 Wesco AMI FAT/ISAT	Other Improvements	600-7366-653300	422,496.84
178437	Menard Cashway Lumber	Rebate	Auto Operating Supplies	600-7555-620110	-21.11
DFT0005146	MMPA	NOV25 Purchased Power	Purchased Power	600-7555-623900	1,499,104.13
3911	Cintas	Uniforms	Clothing, Uniforms	600-7184-641270	388.77
178437	Menard Cashway Lumber	Rebate	Exempt inventory supplies	600-7555-621140	-16.30
3941	Wesco	Req 462 Wesco AMI FAT/ISAT	Other Improvements	600-7366-653300	15,748.80
3941	Wesco	Req 462 Wesco AMI FAT/ISAT	Other Improvements	600-7366-653300	456.00
178335	Marco	Dec copier svcs	Rents & Leases	600-7903-641200	1,530.90
3920	Xcel Energy	NOV25 Facilities Agreement	Rents & Leases	600-7555-641200	5,250.00
178375	ESRI	ArcGIS 12/29/25-12/28/26	Prepaid Expense	600-141300	5,032.00
178365	CenterPoint Energy	10/30/25-12/1/25 Utilities	Gas Utility Service	600-7555-635100	1,460.28
3936	Border States Electric	Req 489 BSE SubStation Cabl	Station Equipment	600-7366-657750	1,002.56
3936	Border States Electric	Req 489 BSE SubStation Cabl	Station Equipment	600-7366-657750	5,507.70
3936	Border States Electric	Req 489 BSE SubStation Cabl	Station Equipment	600-7366-657750	18,438.48
3936	Border States Electric	Req 489 BSE SubStation Cabl	Station Equipment	600-7366-657750	10,165.38
178384	NAPA Auto Parts	Windshield Fluid	Exempt inventory supplies	600-7555-621140	29.37
3922	Cintas	Uniforms	Clothing, Uniforms	600-7184-641270	438.27
178329	ITRON, INC.	2026 Software Maintenance	Prepaid Expense	600-141300	4,534.88
3940	MMUA	Govt in Action-P Houts, E Eva	Prepaid Expense	600-141300	1,275.00
178387	Office of MN.IT Services	NOV25 Voice Svcs	Communications	600-7555-632100	22.27
178423	Carr's Tree Service, Inc	Utility Tree Svc Week of 12/1/	Expert & Professional	600-7555-631100	6,968.98
3940	MMUA	Utility Resilience Workshop-T	Prepaid Expense	600-141300	400.00
DFT0005203	Comm of Revenue	NOV 25 Sales & Use Tax	Sales Tax Payable	600-201300	140,680.00
DFT0005203	Comm of Revenue	NOV 25 Sales & Use Tax	Clothing, Uniforms	600-7184-641270	95.00
DFT0005203	Comm of Revenue	NOV 25 Sales & Use Tax	Other Improvements	600-7366-653300	15,801.00
DFT0005203	Comm of Revenue	NOV 25 Sales & Use Tax	General Supplies	600-7555-621130	67.00
DFT0005203	Comm of Revenue	NOV 25 Sales & Use Tax	Electric Utility	600-7555-635110	182.00
DFT0005203	Comm of Revenue	NOV 25 Sales & Use Tax	Energy Conservation Program	600-7555-658901	189.00
178439	NAPA Auto Parts	Truck grease	Exempt inventory supplies	600-7555-621140	28.02
3940	MMUA	2026 Regular Member Dues	Prepaid Expense	600-141300	38,000.00

Fund 600 - ELECTRIC Total: 2,661,767.83

Fund: 601 - WATER

DFT0005177	City of Anoka	NOV AMU Billing	Utility Service	601-7240-635100	11,890.10
DFT0005177	City of Anoka	NOV AMU Billing	Water	601-7240-635120	37,345.88
178311	CenterPoint Energy	NOV25 559 Castle Field	Utility Service	601-7240-635100	1,557.03
3916	Hawkins, Inc.	Chemicals	Chemicals	601-7240-621210	3,612.34
178321	Dave Perkins Contracting Inc	John Ward Park	Maintenance & Repairs	601-7240-641100	6,105.00
178347	Short Elliott Hendrickson Inc	Anoka 2025 LSLR Replacemen	Expert & Professional Services	601-7240-631100	1,064.19
178437	Menard Cashway Lumber	5/8" Blackoxide Drillbit	Small Tools & Minor Equipme	601-7240-621150	18.98
178365	CenterPoint Energy	10/30/25-12/1/25 Utilities	Utility Service	601-7240-635100	1,527.02
3916	Hawkins, Inc.	Chemicals	Chemicals	601-7240-621210	40.00

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178387	Office of MN.IT Services	NOV25 Voice Svcs	Communications	601-7240-632100	22.27
3939	Hawkins, Inc.	Chemicals	Chemicals	601-7240-621210	6,796.80
Fund 601 - WATER Total:					69,979.61
Fund: 602 - SEWER					
DFT0005177	City of Anoka	NOV AMU Billing	Utility Services	602-7245-635100	2,393.99
DFT0005177	City of Anoka	NOV AMU Billing	Sewer	602-7245-635130	409.34
178311	CenterPoint Energy	NOV25 800 Charlotte	Utility Services	602-7245-635100	40.30
178437	Menard Cashway Lumber	CO Alsam, Fire Stapler, 16PC	Small Tools & Minor Equipme	602-7245-621150	158.66
178365	CenterPoint Energy	10/30/25-12/1/25 Utilties	Utility Services	602-7245-635100	266.13
178315	City of Coon Raplds	4th Qtr Disposal Charges	Disposal Charges.	602-7245-635150	1,430.66
178387	Office of MN.IT Services	NOV25 Voice Svcs	Communications	602-7245-632100	22.27
Fund 602 - SEWER Total:					4,721.35
Fund: 603 - STORM DRAINAGE					
178333	Kimley-Horn & Assoc, Inc	Rum River Dam RFP & FEAS th	Misc Intergovernmental Reve	603-7250-433310	600.00
178324	Hakanson Anderson	MS4 AND SWPPP ASSITANCE	Expert & Professional Services	603-7250-631100	312.50
Fund 603 - STORM DRAINAGE Total:					912.50
Fund: 609 - LIQUOR					
3909	Brick, Inc.	NOV25 Digital Advertising	Advertising, Publications	609-7370-633150	500.00
178378	Johnson Bros Liquor Company	THC credit	Cannabis product for resale	609-7370-622170	-62.00
178391	Phillips Wine & Splrits	Liquor credit	Liquor Purchase	609-7370-622100	-7.30
178441	Pryes Brewing Company, LLC	Beer credit	Beer Purchases	609-7370-622120	-84.60
DFT0005177	City of Anoka	NOV AMU Billing	Utility Services	609-7370-635100	1,101.35
178330	Johnson Bros Liquor Company	Liquor for Resale	Liquor Purchase	609-7370-622100	138.12
178330	Johnson Bros Liquor Company	Liquor for Resale	Freight	609-7370-622190	1.79
178330	Johnson Bros Liquor Company	Wine for Resale	Wine Purchases	609-7370-622130	763.80
178330	Johnson Bros Liquor Company	Wine for Resale	Freight	609-7370-622190	25.06
178330	Johnson Bros Liquor Company	Liquor for Resale	Liquor Purchase	609-7370-622100	597.48
178330	Johnson Bros Liquor Company	Liquor for Resale	Freight	609-7370-622190	16.11
178306	Bellboy Corporation	Liquor for Resale	Liquor Purchase	609-7370-622100	144.00
178306	Bellboy Corporation	Liquor for Resale	Freight	609-7370-622190	1.65
178306	Bellboy Corporation	THC for Resale	Cannabis product for resale	609-7370-622170	800.00
178306	Bellboy Corporation	THC for Resale	Freight	609-7370-622190	21.45
178325	HealthPartners Occupational	Drug Screen-J Katzenmaier/Ar	Expert & Professional Services	609-7370-631100	58.00
178325	HealthPartners Occupational	Drug Screen-J Katzenmaier/Ar	Expert & Professional Services	609-7370-631100	58.00
178310	Breakthru Beverage Minnesot	Liquor credit	Liquor Purchase	609-7370-622100	-356.00
178309	Breakthru Beverage Minnesot	Liquor for Resale	Liquor Purchase	609-7370-622100	227.30
178310	Breakthru Beverage Minnesot	Liquor for Resale	Liquor Purchase	609-7370-622100	1,039.35
178310	Breakthru Beverage Minnesot	Wine for Resale	Wine Purchases	609-7370-622130	360.00
178310	Breakthru Beverage Minnesot	Liquor for Resale	Liquor Purchase	609-7370-622100	0.02
178310	Breakthru Beverage Minnesot	Wine for Resale	Wine Purchases	609-7370-622130	2,208.00
178346	Red Bull Distribution Compan	Mix for Resale	Mix Purchases	609-7370-622140	138.70
178346	Red Bull Distribution Compan	Mix credit	Mix Purchases	609-7370-622140	-1.75
178350	Southern Glazer's of MN	Liquor for Resale	Liquor Purchase	609-7370-622100	3,080.96
178350	Southern Glazer's of MN	Liquor for Resale	Freight	609-7370-622190	31.78
178350	Southern Glazer's of MN	Wine for Resale	Wine Purchases	609-7370-622130	1,438.68
178350	Southern Glazer's of MN	Wine for Resale	Freight	609-7370-622190	48.85
178352	The American Bottling Compa	Mix for Resale	Mix Purchases	609-7370-622140	276.00
178306	Bellboy Corporation	Liquor for Resale	Liquor Purchase	609-7370-622100	1,026.70
178306	Bellboy Corporation	Liquor for Resale	Freight	609-7370-622190	16.50
3909	Brick, Inc.	DEC25 Digital Advertising	Advertising, Publications	609-7370-633150	500.00
178320	Dahlheimer Beverage, LLC	Beer for Resale	Beer Purchases	609-7370-622120	21,458.60
178320	Dahlheimer Beverage, LLC	THC for Resale	Cannabis product for resale	609-7370-622170	69.00
178330	Johnson Bros Liquor Company	Liquor for Resale	Liquor Purchase	609-7370-622100	160.00
178330	Johnson Bros Liquor Company	Liquor for Resale	Freight	609-7370-622190	3.58
178330	Johnson Bros Liquor Company	Wine for Resale	Wine Purchases	609-7370-622130	272.00
178330	Johnson Bros Liquor Company	Wine for Resale	Freight	609-7370-622190	10.74
178330	Johnson Bros Liquor Company	Liquor for Resale	Liquor Purchase	609-7370-622100	712.00
178330	Johnson Bros Liquor Company	Liquor for Resale	Freight	609-7370-622190	12.53
178330	Johnson Bros Liquor Company	Liquor for Resale	Liquor Purchase	609-7370-622100	213.12

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178330	Johnson Bros Liquor Company	Liquor for Resale	Freight	609-7370-622190	3.58
178330	Johnson Bros Liquor Company	Wine for Resale	Wine Purchases	609-7370-622130	280.00
178330	Johnson Bros Liquor Company	Wine for Resale	Freight	609-7370-622190	8.95
178330	Johnson Bros Liquor Company	Liquor for Resale	Liquor Purchase	609-7370-622100	690.50
178330	Johnson Bros Liquor Company	Liquor for Resale	Freight	609-7370-622190	7.16
178344	Phillips Wine & Spirits	Liquor for Resale	Liquor Purchase	609-7370-622100	667.70
178344	Phillips Wine & Spirits	Liquor for Resale	Freight	609-7370-622190	10.74
178344	Phillips Wine & Spirits	Wine for Resale	Wine Purchases	609-7370-622130	1,432.75
178344	Phillips Wine & Spirits	Wine for Resale	Freight	609-7370-622190	73.39
178344	Phillips Wine & Spirits	Wine for Resale	Wine Purchases	609-7370-622130	160.00
178344	Phillips Wine & Spirits	Wine for Resale	Freight	609-7370-622190	3.58
178344	Phillips Wine & Spirits	Wine for Resale	Wine Purchases	609-7370-622130	189.00
178342	NOTHING BUT HEMP, LLC	THC for Resale	Cannabis product for resale	609-7370-622170	387.00
178361	Bellboy Corporation	THC for Resale	Cannabis product for resale	609-7370-622170	537.00
178361	Bellboy Corporation	THC for Resale	Freight	609-7370-622190	11.55
178362	Bernick's	Beer for Resale	Beer Purchases	609-7370-622120	1,456.80
178362	Bernick's	Mix for Resale	Mix Purchases	609-7370-622140	49.80
3921	Capitol Beverage Sales, LP	Beer for Resale	Beer Purchases	609-7370-622120	761.95
3910	Capitol Beverage Sales, LP	Liquor for Resale	Liquor Purchase	609-7370-622100	1,551.30
3910	Capitol Beverage Sales, LP	Liquor for Resale	Beer Purchases	609-7370-622120	367.60
178361	Bellboy Corporation	THC credit	Cannabis product for resale	609-7370-622170	-14.00
178310	Breakthru Beverage Minnesota	Wine for Resale	Wine Purchases	609-7370-622130	108.00
178310	Breakthru Beverage Minnesota	Liquor for Resale	Liquor Purchase	609-7370-622100	2,075.70
178369	Dahlheimer Beverage, LLC	THC credit	Cannabis product for resale	609-7370-622170	-31.00
178369	Dahlheimer Beverage, LLC	Beer credit	Beer Purchases	609-7370-622120	-74.20
178398	Southern Glazer's of MN	Liquor for Resale	Liquor Purchase	609-7370-622100	515.85
178398	Southern Glazer's of MN	Liquor for Resale	Freight	609-7370-622190	7.68
178350	Southern Glazer's of MN	Liquor for Resale	Liquor Purchase	609-7370-622100	176.00
178350	Southern Glazer's of MN	Liquor for Resale	Freight	609-7370-622190	3.84
178389	Paustis Wine Company	Liquor for Resale	Liquor Purchase	609-7370-622100	441.00
178389	Paustis Wine Company	Liquor for Resale	Wine Purchases	609-7370-622130	160.00
178389	Paustis Wine Company	Liquor for Resale	Freight	609-7370-622190	10.00
178353	The Wine Company	Wine for Resale	Wine Purchases	609-7370-622130	512.00
178353	The Wine Company	Wine for Resale	Freight	609-7370-622190	12.00
178365	CenterPoint Energy	10/30/25-12/1/25 Utilities	Utility Services	609-7370-635100	264.44
178361	Bellboy Corporation	Wine for Resale	General Supplies	609-7370-621130	42.00
178361	Bellboy Corporation	Wine for Resale	Mix Purchases	609-7370-622140	194.40
178361	Bellboy Corporation	Liquor for Resale	Liquor Purchase	609-7370-622100	634.55
178361	Bellboy Corporation	Liquor for Resale	Freight	609-7370-622190	8.25
178369	Dahlheimer Beverage, LLC	THC for Resale	Cannabis product for resale	609-7370-622170	453.00
178369	Dahlheimer Beverage, LLC	Beer for Resale	Beer Purchases	609-7370-622120	12,042.08
178369	Dahlheimer Beverage, LLC	Beer for Resale	Mix Purchases	609-7370-622140	28.80
178378	Johnson Bros Liquor Company	Liquor for Resale	Liquor Purchase	609-7370-622100	2,361.00
178378	Johnson Bros Liquor Company	Liquor for Resale	Freight	609-7370-622190	16.11
178378	Johnson Bros Liquor Company	Liquor for Resale	Liquor Purchase	609-7370-622100	323.10
178378	Johnson Bros Liquor Company	Liquor for Resale	Freight	609-7370-622190	7.31
178378	Johnson Bros Liquor Company	Wine for Resale	Wine Purchases	609-7370-622130	261.10
178378	Johnson Bros Liquor Company	Wine for Resale	Freight	609-7370-622190	8.95
178378	Johnson Bros Liquor Company	THC for Resale	Cannabis product for resale	609-7370-622170	563.10
178378	Johnson Bros Liquor Company	Liquor for Resale	Liquor Purchase	609-7370-622100	811.79
178378	Johnson Bros Liquor Company	Liquor for Resale	Freight	609-7370-622190	10.74
178378	Johnson Bros Liquor Company	Liquor for Resale	Liquor Purchase	609-7370-622100	431.00
178378	Johnson Bros Liquor Company	Liquor for Resale	Freight	609-7370-622190	7.16
178378	Johnson Bros Liquor Company	Wine for Resale	Wine Purchases	609-7370-622130	227.00
178378	Johnson Bros Liquor Company	Wine for Resale	Freight	609-7370-622190	8.95
178378	Johnson Bros Liquor Company	Wine for Resale	Wine Purchases	609-7370-622130	336.00
178378	Johnson Bros Liquor Company	Wine for Resale	Freight	609-7370-622190	5.37
178391	Phillips Wine & Spirits	Liquor for Resale	Liquor Purchase	609-7370-622100	5,642.50
178391	Phillips Wine & Spirits	Liquor for Resale	Freight	609-7370-622190	125.30
178391	Phillips Wine & Spirits	Liquor for Resale	Liquor Purchase	609-7370-622100	514.50

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178391	Phillips Wine & Spirits	Liquor for Resale	Wine Purchases	609-7370-622130	220.00
178391	Phillips Wine & Spirits	Liquor for Resale	Freight	609-7370-622190	27.15
178391	Phillips Wine & Spirits	Wine for Resale	Wine Purchases	609-7370-622130	51.00
178391	Phillips Wine & Spirits	Wine for Resale	Freight	609-7370-622190	1.94
178401	Wine Merchants	Wine for Resale	Wine Purchases	609-7370-622130	894.00
178401	Wine Merchants	Wine for Resale	Freight	609-7370-622190	12.53
178395	Shamrock Group, Inc	Ice for Resale	Ice Purchases	609-7370-622160	128.92
178364	Breakthru Beverage Minnesot	Liquor for Resale	Liquor Purchase	609-7370-622100	242.87
3937	Brick, Inc.	Digital Advertising-Liquor	Advertising, Publications	609-7370-633150	500.00
3921	Capitol Beverage Sales, LP	THC for Resale	Cannabis product for resale	609-7370-622170	210.00
3921	Capitol Beverage Sales, LP	THC for Resale	Cannabis product for resale	609-7370-622170	219.00
178382	M. Amundson LLP	Cigarettes for Resale	Cigarette Purchases	609-7370-622150	1,424.28
3917	Innovative Office Solutions LL	Pencil, Book	Office Supplies	609-7370-621120	15.70
178390	Pepsi Cola	Mix for Resale	Mix Purchases	609-7370-622140	646.98
3922	Cintas	Supplies/Mats	General Supplies	609-7370-621130	5.49
3922	Cintas	Supplies/Mats	Other Contractual Services	609-7370-631140	44.77
178361	Bellboy Corporation	Wine for Resale	Wine Purchases	609-7370-622130	384.00
178361	Bellboy Corporation	Wine for Resale	Freight	609-7370-622190	8.38
178361	Bellboy Corporation	Liquor for Resale	Liquor Purchase	609-7370-622100	728.50
178361	Bellboy Corporation	Liquor for Resale	Freight	609-7370-622190	9.86
178361	Bellboy Corporation	Liquor for Resale	Liquor Purchase	609-7370-622100	1,209.20
178361	Bellboy Corporation	Liquor for Resale	Freight	609-7370-622190	14.85
3921	Capitol Beverage Sales, LP	Beer for Resale	Beer Purchases	609-7370-622120	4,786.45
3921	Capitol Beverage Sales, LP	THC for Resale	Cannabis product for resale	609-7370-622170	850.00
3921	Capitol Beverage Sales, LP	Beer credit	Beer Purchases	609-7370-622120	-35.00
178366	Clear River Beverage	Beer for Resale	Beer Purchases	609-7370-622120	317.40
178387	Office of MN.IT Services	NOV25 Voice Svcs	Communications	609-7370-632100	44.54
178387	Office of MN.IT Services	NOV25 Voice Svcs	Communications	609-7370-632100	44.54
178364	Breakthru Beverage Minnesot	Liquor for Resale	Liquor Purchase	609-7370-622100	994.44
178364	Breakthru Beverage Minnesot	Wine for Resale	Wine Purchases	609-7370-622130	472.00
178369	Dahlheimer Beverage, LLC	THC credit	Cannabis product for resale	609-7370-622170	-44.00
178398	Southern Glazer's of MN	Wine for Resale	Wine Purchases	609-7370-622130	84.00
178398	Southern Glazer's of MN	Wine for Resale	Freight	609-7370-622190	1.49
178398	Southern Glazer's of MN	Liquor for Resale	Liquor Purchase	609-7370-622100	1,973.61
178398	Southern Glazer's of MN	Liquor for Resale	Freight	609-7370-622190	15.68
178398	Southern Glazer's of MN	Wine for Resale	Wine Purchases	609-7370-622130	1,508.78
178398	Southern Glazer's of MN	Wine for Resale	Freight	609-7370-622190	35.84
178369	Dahlheimer Beverage, LLC	Liquor for Resale	Liquor Purchase	609-7370-622100	47.00
178369	Dahlheimer Beverage, LLC	Liquor for Resale	Beer Purchases	609-7370-622120	1,412.60
178369	Dahlheimer Beverage, LLC	THC for Resale	Cannabis product for resale	609-7370-622170	769.50
178378	Johnson Bros Liquor Company	Wine for Resale	Wine Purchases	609-7370-622130	631.70
178378	Johnson Bros Liquor Company	Wine for Resale	Freight	609-7370-622190	23.27
178378	Johnson Bros Liquor Company	Liquor for Resale	Liquor Purchase	609-7370-622100	3,203.94
178378	Johnson Bros Liquor Company	Liquor for Resale	Freight	609-7370-622190	34.01
178378	Johnson Bros Liquor Company	Liquor for Resale	Liquor Purchase	609-7370-622100	5,267.54
178378	Johnson Bros Liquor Company	Liquor for Resale	Freight	609-7370-622190	76.08
178378	Johnson Bros Liquor Company	Liquor for Resale	Liquor Purchase	609-7370-622100	3,002.50
178378	Johnson Bros Liquor Company	Liquor for Resale	Freight	609-7370-622190	48.33
178378	Johnson Bros Liquor Company	Liquor for Resale	Liquor Purchase	609-7370-622100	52.00
178378	Johnson Bros Liquor Company	Liquor for Resale	Freight	609-7370-622190	1.79
178378	Johnson Bros Liquor Company	Wine for Resale	Wine Purchases	609-7370-622130	608.00
178378	Johnson Bros Liquor Company	Wine for Resale	Freight	609-7370-622190	10.74
178378	Johnson Bros Liquor Company	Liquor for Resale	Liquor Purchase	609-7370-622100	577.38
178378	Johnson Bros Liquor Company	Liquor for Resale	Freight	609-7370-622190	7.16
178440	NOTHING BUT HEMP, LLC	THC for Resale	Cannabis product for resale	609-7370-622170	240.00
178391	Phillips Wine & Spirits	Wine for Resale	Wine Purchases	609-7370-622130	617.20
178391	Phillips Wine & Spirits	Wine for Resale	Freight	609-7370-622190	17.90
178401	Wine Merchants	Wine for Resale	Wine Purchases	609-7370-622130	124.00
178401	Wine Merchants	Wine for Resale	Freight	609-7370-622190	3.58
178395	Shamrock Group, Inc	Ice for Resale	Ice Purchases	609-7370-622160	52.40

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DFT0005203	Comm of Revenue	NOV 25 Sales & Use Tax	Sales Tax Payable	609-201300	19,423.00
DFT0005203	Comm of Revenue	NOV 25 Sales & Use Tax	Utility Services	609-7370-635100	80.00
178419	Artisan Beer Company	THC for Resale	Cannabis product for resale	609-7370-622170	316.55
178441	Pryes Brewing Company, LLC	Beer for Resale	Beer Purchases	609-7370-622120	173.50
178420	Bernick's	Beer for Resale	Beer Purchases	609-7370-622120	529.50
178420	Bernick's	THC for Resale	Cannabis product for resale	609-7370-622170	1,416.02
178444	Southern Glazer's of MN	Liquor for Resale	Liquor Purchase	609-7370-622100	852.31
178444	Southern Glazer's of MN	Liquor for Resale	Freight	609-7370-622190	6.40
178444	Southern Glazer's of MN	Wine for Resale	Wine Purchases	609-7370-622130	541.16
178444	Southern Glazer's of MN	Wine for Resale	Freight	609-7370-622190	11.52
Fund 609 - LIQUOR Total:					133,129.06

Fund: 610 - CANNABIS

178418	API GARAGE DOOR INC	Pay Application 7-Dispensary	Buildings & Structures	610-7380-652200	7,172.50
178448	THE RETROFIT COMPANIES, IN	Pay Application 7- Dispensary	Other Improvements	610-7380-653300	43,543.25
178436	MCI CARPET ONE	Pay Application 7- Dispensary	Other Improvements	610-7380-653300	8,308.32
3912	Dell Marketing LP	Dell Pro Thunderbolt, Dell Pro	Office Supplies	610-7380-621120	4,081.46
178434	KELLINGTON CONSTRUCTION	Pay Application 7- Dispensary	Other Improvements	610-7380-653300	4,180.00
178435	KRAFT MECHANICAL, LLC	Pay Application 7- Dispensary	Other Improvements	610-7380-653300	4,476.16
178446	SPRIGGS MECHANICAL, INC.	Pay Application 7- Dispensary	Other Improvements	610-7380-653300	14,043.85
DFT0005177	City of Anoka	NOV AMU Billing	Utility Service	610-7380-635100	74.22
178377	IPS	Burglar Alarm Monitoring	Maintenance & Repairs	610-7380-641100	432.00
178311	CenterPoint Energy	NOV25 839 E River Rd	Utility Service	610-7380-635100	285.93
178421	BLOOM MULTIMEDIA, LLC	Half Page Ad, 2 Page Feature	Advertising, Publications	610-7380-633150	5,680.00
178340	Northland Occupational Healt	Pre-Employment Drug Screen	Expert & Professional Services	610-7380-631100	50.00
178340	Northland Occupational Healt	Pre-Employment Drug Screen	Expert & Professional Services	610-7380-631100	50.00
178340	Northland Occupational Healt	Pre-Employment Drug Screen	Expert & Professional Services	610-7380-631100	50.00
178340	Northland Occupational Healt	Pre-Employment Drug Screen	Expert & Professional Services	610-7380-631100	50.00
178356	VantagePoint Marketing	Website Design	Expert & Professional Services	610-7380-631100	1,430.00
3908	AMERICAN SECURITY PRODU	Smart Safe	Buildings & Structures	610-7380-652200	17,825.00
DFT0005203	Comm of Revenue	NOV 25 Sales & Use Tax	Utility Service	610-7380-635100	6.00
178433	IPS	Progress Invoice 5-Dispensary	Other Improvements	610-7380-653300	1,700.26
Fund 610 - CANNABIS Total:					113,438.95

Fund: 614 - GOLF

3909	Brick, Inc.	NOV25 Digital Advertising	Advertising, Publications	614-7485-633150	1,000.00
178338	MTI Distributing Inc	Mower Parts	Equipment Repair	614-7480-641120	5,169.34
178338	MTI Distributing Inc	Equipment parts	Equipment Repair	614-7480-641120	176.62
DFT0005177	City of Anoka	NOV AMU Billing	Utility Service	614-7480-635100	2,092.46
DFT0005177	City of Anoka	NOV AMU Billing	Utility Service	614-7485-635100	679.00
178349	South Bay Design	Monthly Site Updates	Expert & Professional Services	614-7485-631100	112.00
178437	Menard Cashway Lumber	Rebate	Misc Resale	614-7485-622290	-1.32
3909	Brick, Inc.	DEC25 Digital Advertising	Advertising, Publications	614-7485-633150	1,000.00
178437	Menard Cashway Lumber	Rebate	Equipment Repair	614-7480-641120	-30.92
178351	Superior Turf Services	Replacement parts/supplies	General Supplies	614-7480-621130	7,565.08
178365	CenterPoint Energy	10/30/25-12/1/25 Utilities	Utility Service	614-7480-635100	491.98
178365	CenterPoint Energy	10/30/25-12/1/25 Utilities	Utility Service	614-7485-635100	338.35
178355	Titlelist	Titlelist Backpack	Misc Resale	614-7485-622290	87.02
178392	Prime Advertising & Design, I	JAN 2026 Winter Newsletter	Prepaid Expense	614-141300	490.00
3922	Cintas	Mats/Uniforms	Clothing, Uniforms	614-7480-641270	54.85
178374	ENVIRONMENTAL PROPERTY	649 Garfield St -Asbestos Mat	Expert & Professional Services	614-7480-631100	2,204.25
178387	Office of MN.IT Services	NOV25 Voice Svcs	Communications	614-7480-632100	74.23
178387	Office of MN.IT Services	NOV25 Voice Svcs	Communications	614-7485-632100	4.44
178363	Bienick's Abatement Services	Removal of Wall Mastic -649	Expert & Professional Services	614-7480-631100	2,650.00
DFT0005203	Comm of Revenue	NOV 25 Sales & Use Tax	Sales Tax Payable	614-201300	2,219.00
DFT0005203	Comm of Revenue	NOV 25 Sales & Use Tax	Utility Service	614-7480-635100	218.00
DFT0005203	Comm of Revenue	NOV 25 Sales & Use Tax	Clothing, Uniforms	614-7480-641270	13.00
3938	Cintas	Mats/Uniforms	Clothing, Uniforms	614-7480-641270	54.85
3938	Cintas	Mats/Uniforms	Clothing, Uniforms	614-7480-641270	54.85
Fund 614 - GOLF Total:					26,717.08

PAID BILL LIST FOR RATIFICATION

Payment Dates: 12/16/2025 - 1/4/2026

Payment Number	Vendor Name	Description (Payable)	Account Name	Account Number	Amount
Fund: 617 - RECYCLING					
178392	Prime Advertising & Design, I	City View Winter 2026-Postag	Prepaid Expense	617-141300	500.00
178376	Green Lamps Recycling, LLC	Holiday Lights Recycling	Recycling Drop-Off Day	617-7260-635160	39.95
Fund 617 - RECYCLING Total:					539.95
Fund: 701 - GARAGE					
DFT0005177	City of Anoka	NOV AMU Billing	Utility Services	701-5190-635100	207.74
178336	Menard Cashway Lumber	1.5-22.25X48 Extruded, 24X2	Staff Car Maintenance	701-5190-620110	93.83
178384	NAPA Auto Parts	Unit #370 Parts	Staff Car Maintenance	701-5190-620110	84.53
178384	NAPA Auto Parts	Unit #370 Parts	Staff Car Maintenance	701-5190-620110	18.76
3922	Cintas	Mats/Uniforms	Clothing & Uniforms	701-5190-641270	34.67
3927	MacQueen Equipment Inc	C003743 2014 Pelican -Maint	Maintenance & Repairs	701-5190-641100	10,329.70
178365	CenterPoint Energy	10/30/25-12/1/25 Utilities	Utility Services	701-5190-635100	399.20
178447	Stepp Mfg. Co., Inc.	Clayton Valve Kit, Alpha Gaske	Maintenance & Repairs	701-5190-641100	2,013.00
178384	NAPA Auto Parts	2011 Ford F250-Alternator	Staff Car Maintenance	701-5190-620110	275.59
3942	Zarnoth Brush Works	Unit #19-03 John Deere	Maintenance & Repairs	701-5190-641100	759.50
3922	Cintas	Mats/Uniforms	Clothing & Uniforms	701-5190-641270	34.67
178384	NAPA Auto Parts	Truck #1309-Door handle	Staff Car Maintenance	701-5190-620110	97.90
178384	NAPA Auto Parts	Unit #370 Parts	Staff Car Maintenance	701-5190-620110	151.13
178368	Country Side Services of MN, I	Pickups/plows	Staff Car Maintenance	701-5190-620110	1,467.99
Fund 701 - GARAGE Total:					15,968.21
Fund: 702 - INFORMATION SYSTEMS					
178324	Hakanson Anderson	GENERAL ENGINEERING-10/3	Maintenance and Repairs	702-5195-641100	210.00
178396	SHI International Corp	Adobe Creative Cloud All App	Memberships & Subscriptions	702-5195-632150	797.26
178358	Anoka County Treasury Dept	Sites 18-21 CAC Fiber	Communications	702-5195-632100	950.00
178433	IPS	Change Order-CO#1 Camera a	Maintenance and Repairs	702-5195-641100	2,816.20
Fund 702 - INFORMATION SYSTEMS Total:					4,773.46
Fund: 715 - INSURANCE					
178385	North Star Towing & Repair	Tow-501 Pierce Lic 9TT825	Restitution	715-5185-451400	160.00
178334	League of Minn Cities Insuran	Workers' Compensation Cover	Insurance & Bonds	715-5185-634100	17,537.00
178334	League of Minn Cities Insuran	Workers' Compensation Cover	Insurance & Bonds	715-5185-634100	86,392.00
Fund 715 - INSURANCE Total:					104,089.00
Fund: 730 - BENEFIT LIABILITY					
178445	Special Events Committee	2025 Spec Event Comm Vacati	Vacation Day Raffle	730-212115	932.68
Fund 730 - BENEFIT LIABILITY Total:					932.68
Fund: 830 - HRA					
3918	TimeSaver Off Site Secretarial,	HRA Meeting	Expert & Professional Services	830-4670-631100	172.00
Fund 830 - HRA Total:					172.00
Fund: 980 - PAYROLL CLEARING					
178432	HealthPartners INS	JAN26 Premium	Health Insurance Withholding	980-212400	131,197.85
178429	Delta Dental	JAN26 Premium	Dental Insurance Withholding	980-212640	6,580.47
Fund 980 - PAYROLL CLEARING Total:					137,778.32
Grand Total:					4,386,524.71

Report Summary

Fund Summary

Fund	Payment Amount
101 - GENERAL FUND	1,080,340.16
205 - ROUND UP	17,500.00
225 - CEMETERY	1,486.00
260 - CITY PARKING	2,526.55
405 - BUILDING IMPROVEMENT	1,285.00
410 - STATE AID CONSTRUCTION	2,118.00
415 - STREET RENEWAL	4,706.50
460 - PARK CAPITAL	495.00
482 - GREENS OF ANOKA TIF DIST	660.00
486 - TIF DOWNTOWN DIST	487.50
600 - ELECTRIC	2,661,767.83
601 - WATER	69,979.61
602 - SEWER	4,721.35
603 - STORM DRAINAGE	912.50
609 - LIQUOR	133,129.06
610 - CANNABIS	113,438.95
614 - GOLF	26,717.08
617 - RECYCLING	539.95
701 - GARAGE	15,968.21
702 - INFORMATION SYSTEMS	4,773.46
715 - INSURANCE	104,089.00
730 - BENEFIT LIABILITY	932.68
830 - HRA	172.00
980 - PAYROLL CLEARING	137,778.32
Grand Total:	4,386,524.71

Account Summary

Account Number	Account Name	Payment Amount
101-141300	Prepaid Expense	1,011,974.70
101-201300	Sales Tax Payable	8.00
101-231410	Escrow	1,016.03
101-4110-631100	Expert & Professional Se	11,020.00
101-4120-621120	Office Supplies	222.66
101-4120-631100	Expert & Professional Se	425.13
101-4120-633150	Advertising, Publications	159.50
101-4120-635140	Rubbish Hauling	9.90
101-4120-641200	Rents & Leases	1,075.98
101-4150-631100	Expert & Professional Se	400.00
101-4150-633150	Advertising, Publications	27.50
101-4150-641200	Rents & Leases	142.48
101-4160-631150	Legal	6,877.00
101-4190-621120	Office Supplies	45.00
101-4190-631100	Expert & Professional Se	212.50
101-4190-633130	Other Charges	22.00
101-4190-633150	Advertising, Publications	159.50
101-4194-621130	General Supplies	183.44
101-4194-635100	Utility Service	2,291.91
101-4194-641100	Maintenance & Repairs	376.78
101-4195-635100	Utility Service	266.13
101-4195-641100	Maintenance & Repairs	2,467.53
101-4210-621120	Office Supplies	81.90
101-4210-631100	Expert & Professional Se	51.50
101-4210-632100	Communications	2,681.84
101-4210-635100	Utility Services	2,254.39
101-4210-641100	Maintenance & Repairs	502.01
101-4210-641200	Rent & Leases	566.47
101-4210-641270	Clothing Uniforms	328.20

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Account Number	Account Name	Payment Amount
101-4270-422140	Heating Permits	18.95
101-4270-422150	Plumbing Permit	65.00
101-4270-641200	Rent & Leases	-15.98
101-4305-631100	Expert & Professional Se	1,999.12
101-4310-632100	Communications	22.27
101-4310-635100	Utility Services	320.68
101-4310-641100	Maintenance & Repairs	1,795.11
101-4310-641200	Rent & Leases	239.99
101-4501-631100	Expert & Professional Se	6,736.04
101-4501-633130	Special City Events	49.00
101-4510-631140	Other Contractual Servic	509.68
101-4510-632100	Communications	25.22
101-4510-635100	Utility Servcles	4,633.30
101-4510-641100	Maintenance & Repairs	336.66
101-4510-641200	Equipment Rental	285.66
101-4515-631100	Expert & Professional Se	211.25
101-4515-632100	Communications	29.69
101-4515-635100	Utility Services	20.48
101-4516-635100	Utility Services	107.02
101-4517-621120	Office Supplies	5.49
101-4517-631100	Expert & Professional Se	278.79
101-4517-632100	Communications	44.75
101-4517-635100	Utility Services	395.43
101-4517-641100	Maintenance & Repairs	81.74
101-4550-621130	General Supplles	178.37
101-4550-631100	Expert & Professional Se	986.85
101-4550-632100	Communications	103.92
101-4550-632150	Memberships & Subscri	20.00
101-4550-633130	Other Charges	286.00
101-4550-635100	Utility Services	734.86
101-4550-641100	Maintenance & Repairs	13,019.03
101-4550-641200	Rents & Leases	334.81
101-4550-641270	Clothing & Uniforms	408.77
101-4910-621120	Office Supplies	192.54
101-4910-632100	Communications	29.69
205-4130-631110	Contractual Services	17,500.00
225-4901-443170	Grave Purchases	1,120.00
225-4901-631100	Expert and Professional	366.00
260-201300	Sales Tax Payable	20.00
260-4288-635100	Utility Services	2,071.55
260-4288-641100	Maintenance & Repairs	435.00
405-4196-631100	Expert & Professional Se	1,285.00
410-4330-654350	Hwy 10 & Thurston Ave I	2,118.00
415-4380-631100	Expert & Professional Se	4,706.50
460-4566-631100	Expert & Professional Se	495.00
482-4632-631100	Expert & Professional Se	660.00
486-4645-631100	Expert and Professional	487.50
600-141100	Inventory Materials & Su	30,474.00
600-141300	Prepaid Expense	49,241.88
600-201115	Coon Rapids FF payable	2,284.44
600-201120	Champlin FF Payable	15,085.45
600-201130	Dayton FF payable	2,781.00
600-201300	Sales Tax Payable	140,680.00
600-7184-635140	Rubbish Hauling	8.95
600-7184-641270	Clothing, Uniforms	922.04
600-7366-621130	General Supplies	45,493.00
600-7366-653300	Other Improvements	799,156.27
600-7366-657750	Station Equipment	35,114.12

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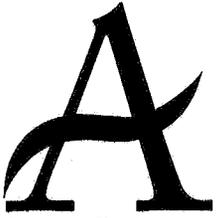
Account Number	Account Name	Payment Amount
600-7555-620110	Auto Operating Supples	-21.11
600-7555-621130	General Supplies	449.80
600-7555-621140	Exempt inventory suppli	3,613.09
600-7555-623900	Purchased Power	1,499,104.13
600-7555-631100	Expert & Professional	6,968.98
600-7555-632100	Communications	22.27
600-7555-633130	Other Charges	84.83
600-7555-635100	Gas Utility Service	1,460.28
600-7555-635110	Electric Utility	3,353.03
600-7555-641200	Rents & Leases	5,250.00
600-7555-658901	Energy Conservation Pro	189.00
600-7903-632100	Communications	4,860.85
600-7903-641200	Rents & Leases	1,530.90
600-7921-635110	Electric	13,660.63
601-7240-621150	Small Tools & Minor Equ	18.98
601-7240-621210	Chemicals	10,449.14
601-7240-631100	Expert & Professional Se	1,064.19
601-7240-632100	Communications	22.27
601-7240-635100	Utility Service	14,974.15
601-7240-635120	Water	37,345.88
601-7240-641100	Maintenance & Repairs	6,105.00
602-7245-621150	Small Tools & Minor Equ	158.66
602-7245-632100	Communications	22.27
602-7245-635100	Utility Services	2,700.42
602-7245-635130	Sewer	409.34
602-7245-635150	Disposal Charges.	1,430.66
603-7250-433310	Misc Intergovernmental	600.00
603-7250-631100	Expert & Professional Se	312.50
609-201300	Sales Tax Payable	19,423.00
609-7370-621120	Office Supplies	15.70
609-7370-621130	General Supplies	47.49
609-7370-622100	Liquor Purchase	41,963.53
609-7370-622120	Beer Purchases	43,112.68
609-7370-622130	Wine Purchases	14,844.17
609-7370-622140	Mix Purchases	1,332.93
609-7370-622150	Cigarette Purchases	1,424.28
609-7370-622160	Ice Purchases	181.32
609-7370-622170	Cannabis product for res	6,679.17
609-7370-622190	Freight	909.15
609-7370-631100	Expert & Professional Se	116.00
609-7370-631140	Other Contractual Servic	44.77
609-7370-632100	Communications	89.08
609-7370-633150	Advertising, Publications	1,500.00
609-7370-635100	Utility Services	1,445.79
610-7380-621120	Office Supplies	4,081.46
610-7380-631100	Expert & Professional Se	1,630.00
610-7380-633150	Advertising, Publications	5,680.00
610-7380-635100	Utility Service	366.15
610-7380-641100	Maintenance & Repairs	432.00
610-7380-652200	Buildings & Structures	24,997.50
610-7380-653300	Other Improvements	76,251.84
614-141300	Prepaid Expense	490.00
614-201300	Sales Tax Payable	2,219.00
614-7480-621130	General Supplies	7,565.08
614-7480-631100	Expert & Professional Se	4,854.25
614-7480-632100	Communications	74.23
614-7480-635100	Utility Service	2,802.44
614-7480-641120	Equipment Repair	5,315.04

Account Summary

Account Number	Account Name	Payment Amount
614-7480-641270	Clothing, Uniforms	177.55
614-7485-622290	Misc Resale	85.70
614-7485-631100	Expert & Professional Se	112.00
614-7485-632100	Communications	4.44
614-7485-633150	Advertising, Publications	2,000.00
614-7485-635100	Utility Service	1,017.35
617-141300	Prepaid Expense	500.00
617-7260-635160	Recycling Drop-Off Day	39.95
701-5190-620110	Staff Car Maintenance	2,189.73
701-5190-635100	Utility Services	606.94
701-5190-641100	Maintenance & Repairs	13,102.20
701-5190-641270	Clothing & Uniforms	69.34
702-5195-632100	Communications	950.00
702-5195-632150	Memberships & Subscri	797.26
702-5195-641100	Maintenance and Repair	3,026.20
715-5185-451400	Restitution	160.00
715-5185-634100	Insurance & Bonds	103,929.00
730-212115	Vacation Day Raffle	932.68
830-4670-631100	Expert & Professional Se	172.00
980-212400	Health Insurance Withh	131,197.85
980-212640	Dental Insurance Withh	6,580.47
	Grand Total:	4,386,524.71

Project Account Summary

Project Account Key	Payment Amount
None	3,466,923.75
0773000	660.00
1013000	487.50
1083000	4,698.14
1102000	728,684.87
1103000	54,670.40
1333000	2,118.00
1353000	600.00
1865000	83,424.34
1883000	4,706.50
2093000	1,064.19
2203000	1,592.90
2253000	1,285.00
2693000	495.00
5062000	35,114.12
	Grand Total:
	4,386,524.71



Payment Dates 1/2/2026 - 1/2/2026

Payment Number	Vendor Name	Description (Payable)	Account Name	Account Number	Amount
Fund: 101 - GENERAL FUND					
178430	Ehlers	County Auditor Fee	Expert & Professional Services	101-4150-631100	400.00
178438	Minuteman Press - Anoka	DEC25 Senior Times Newslett	Expert & Professional Services	101-4517-631100	278.79
178437	Menard Cashway Lumber	M5 Faceted, Faceted M5	General Supplies	101-4550-621130	121.97
178437	Menard Cashway Lumber	30" Pusher	General Supplies	101-4194-621130	99.98
178443	Signs Now	Tree Lighting Banners	Expert & Professional Services	101-4501-631100	821.90
178437	Menard Cashway Lumber	Rebate	General Supplies	101-4550-621130	-4.55
178437	Menard Cashway Lumber	Rebate	Maintenance & Repairs	101-4550-641100	-1.14
178437	Menard Cashway Lumber	Gorilla Glue, 50A Male X 30A	General Supplies	101-4550-621130	60.95
178437	Menard Cashway Lumber	Rebate	General Supplies	101-4194-621130	-7.60
178437	Menard Cashway Lumber	Rebate	General Supplies	101-4194-621130	-7.12
178437	Menard Cashway Lumber	Rebate	Maintenance & Repairs	101-4194-641100	-12.12
178437	Menard Cashway Lumber	Rebate	Maintenance & Repairs	101-4194-641100	-3.65
178437	Menard Cashway Lumber	Rebate	Maintenance & Repairs	101-4210-641100	-12.97
178437	Menard Cashway Lumber	Rebate	Maintenance & Repairs	101-4210-641100	-4.35
178425	Cintas Corp No. 2	Supplies	Clothing & Uniforms	101-4550-641270	34.40
178431	Grainger	High Pressure Switch	Maintenance & Repairs	101-4195-641100	56.34
178431	Grainger	Single Pack Igniter	Maintenance & Repairs	101-4195-641100	150.98
178431	Grainger	Flame Sensor	Maintenance & Repairs	101-4195-641100	22.36
178437	Menard Cashway Lumber	PVC Repair Coupling	General Supplies	101-4194-621130	9.74
178426	City of St Paul	Asphalt	Maintenance & Repairs	101-4310-641100	301.96
178425	Cintas Corp No. 2	Supplies	Maintenance & Repairs	101-4194-641100	43.73
178442	Purchasing Power	Business Cards-D. Zimmerma	Office Supplies	101-4190-621120	45.00
178427	Clayton's Appliance Repair, In	Service call-Truee/RI Cooler	Maintenance & Repairs	101-4510-641100	336.66
178437	Menard Cashway Lumber	3/16" Hammer Drill, Hammer	General Supplies	101-4194-621130	88.44
3938	Cintas	Mats/Uniforms	Maintenance & Repairs	101-4195-641100	34.67
3938	Cintas	Mats	Maintenance & Repairs	101-4517-641100	45.42
3938	Cintas	Uniforms	Clothing & Uniforms	101-4550-641270	69.95
3938	Cintas	Mats/Uniforms	Clothing & Uniforms	101-4550-641270	54.84
3938	Cintas	Mats/Uniforms	Maintenance & Repairs	101-4195-641100	34.67
3938	Cintas	Mats/Uniforms	Clothing & Uniforms	101-4550-641270	54.84
Fund 101 - GENERAL FUND Total:					3,114.09
Fund: 205 - ROUND UP					
178416	Alexandra House	2nd Half Round-up Funds	Contractual Services	205-4130-631110	4,500.00
178415	ACBC Food Shelf	2nd Half Round-up Funds	Contractual Services	205-4130-631110	4,500.00
178428	CROSS	2nd Half Round-up Funds	Contractual Services	205-4130-631110	2,500.00
178417	Anoka Community Mission	2nd Half Round-up Funds	Contractual Services	205-4130-631110	4,500.00
178424	CEAP-EAST CHAMPLIN	2nd Half Round-up Funds	Contractual Services	205-4130-631110	1,500.00
Fund 205 - ROUND UP Total:					17,500.00
Fund: 225 - CEMETERY					
178449	WEIL-DEMARRE, BECKIE	Cemetery Grave Buyback-Bec	Grave Purchases	225-4901-443170	1,120.00
Fund 225 - CEMETERY Total:					1,120.00
Fund: 410 - STATE AID CONSTRUCTION					
178422	Bolton & Menk, Inc	Anoka/Hwy 10/169 Improvm	Hwy 10 & Thurston Ave Impro	410-4330-654350	2,118.00
Fund 410 - STATE AID CONSTRUCTION Total:					2,118.00
Fund: 600 - ELECTRIC					
3941	Wesco	Ord 662 PSE-11 Wesco (for C	Inventory Materials & Supplie	600-141100	30,474.00
178437	Menard Cashway Lumber	Rebate	Auto Operating Supplies	600-7555-620110	-21.11
178437	Menard Cashway Lumber	Rebate	Exempt inventory supplies	600-7555-621140	-16.30
3941	Wesco	Req 462 Wesco AMI FAT/ISAT	Other Improvements	600-7366-653300	15,748.80
3941	Wesco	Req 462 Wesco AMI FAT/ISAT	Other Improvements	600-7366-653300	456.00
3936	Border States Electric	Req 489 BSE SubStation Cabl	Station Equipment	600-7366-657750	5,507.70
3936	Border States Electric	Req 489 BSE SubStation Cabl	Station Equipment	600-7366-657750	18,438.48

Payment Number	Vendor Name	Description (Payable)	Account Name	Account Number	Amount
3936	Border States Electric	Req 489 BSE SubStation Cabl	Station Equipment	600-7366-657750	1,002.56
3936	Border States Electric	Req 489 BSE SubStation Cabl	Station Equipment	600-7366-657750	10,165.38
3940	MMUA	Govt in Action-P Houts, E Eva	Prepaid Expense	600-141300	1,275.00
178423	Carr's Tree Service, Inc	Utility Tree Svc Week of 12/1/	Expert & Professional	600-7555-631100	6,968.98
3940	MMUA	Utility Resilience Workshop-T	Prepaid Expense	600-141300	400.00
178439	NAPA Auto Parts	Truck grease	Exempt inventory supplies	600-7555-621140	28.02
3940	MMUA	2026 Regular Member Dues	Prepaid Expense	600-141300	38,000.00
Fund 600 - ELECTRIC Total:					128,427.51
Fund: 601 - WATER					
178437	Menard Cashway Lumber	5/8" Blackoxide Drillbit	Small Tools & Minor Equipme	601-7240-621150	18.98
3939	Hawkins, Inc.	Chemicals	Chemicals	601-7240-621210	6,796.80
Fund 601 - WATER Total:					6,815.78
Fund: 602 - SEWER					
178437	Menard Cashway Lumber	CO Alarm, Fire Stapler, 16PC	Small Tools & Minor Equipme	602-7245-621150	158.66
Fund 602 - SEWER Total:					158.66
Fund: 609 - LIQUOR					
178441	Pryes Brewing Company, LLC	Beer credit	Beer Purchases	609-7370-622120	-84.60
3937	Brick, Inc.	Digital Advertising-Liquor	Advertising, Publications	609-7370-633150	500.00
178440	NOTHING BUT HEMP, LLC	THC for Resale	Cannabis product for resale	609-7370-622170	240.00
178419	Artisan Beer Company	THC for Resale	Cannabis product for resale	609-7370-622170	316.55
178441	Pryes Brewing Company, LLC	Beer for Resale	Beer Purchases	609-7370-622120	173.50
178420	Bernick's	Beer for Resale	Beer Purchases	609-7370-622120	529.50
178420	Bernick's	THC for Resale	Cannabis product for resale	609-7370-622170	1,416.02
178444	Southern Glazer's of MN	Liquor for Resale	Liquor Purchase	609-7370-622100	852.31
178444	Southern Glazer's of MN	Liquor for Resale	Freight	609-7370-622190	6.40
178444	Southern Glazer's of MN	Wine for Resale	Wine Purchases	609-7370-622130	541.16
178444	Southern Glazer's of MN	Wine for Resale	Freight	609-7370-622190	11.52
Fund 609 - LIQUOR Total:					4,502.36
Fund: 610 - CANNABIS					
178418	API GARAGE DOOR INC	Pay Application 7-Dispensary	Buildings & Structures	610-7380-652200	7,172.50
178436	MCI CARPET ONE	Pay Application 7- Dispensary	Other Improvements	610-7380-653300	8,308.32
178448	THE RETROFIT COMPANIES, IN	Pay Application 7- Dispensary	Other Improvements	610-7380-653300	43,543.25
178434	KELLINGTON CONSTRUCTION	Pay Application 7- Dispensary	Other Improvements	610-7380-653300	4,180.00
178435	KRAFT MECHANICAL, LLC	Pay Application 7- Dispensary	Other Improvements	610-7380-653300	4,476.16
178446	SPRIGGS MECHANICAL, INC.	Pay Application 7- Dispensary	Other Improvements	610-7380-653300	14,043.85
178421	BLOOM MULTIMEDIA, LLC	Half Page Ad, 2 Page Feature	Advertising, Publications	610-7380-633150	5,680.00
178433	IPS	Progress Invoice 5-Dispensary	Other Improvements	610-7380-653300	1,700.26
Fund 610 - CANNABIS Total:					89,104.34
Fund: 614 - GOLF					
178437	Menard Cashway Lumber	Rebate	Misc Resale	614-7485-622290	-1.32
178437	Menard Cashway Lumber	Rebate	Equipment Repair	614-7480-641120	-30.92
3938	Cintas	Mats/Uniforms	Clothing, Uniforms	614-7480-641270	54.85
3938	Cintas	Mats/Uniforms	Clothing, Uniforms	614-7480-641270	54.85
Fund 614 - GOLF Total:					77.46
Fund: 701 - GARAGE					
178447	Stepp Mfg. Co., Inc.	Clayton Valve Kit, Alpha Gaske	Maintenance & Repairs	701-5190-641100	2,013.00
3942	Zarnoth Brush Works	Unit #19-03 John Deere	Maintenance & Repairs	701-5190-641100	759.50
Fund 701 - GARAGE Total:					2,772.50
Fund: 702 - INFORMATION SYSTEMS					
178433	IPS	Change Order-CO#1 Camera a	Maintenance and Repairs	702-5195-641100	2,816.20
Fund 702 - INFORMATION SYSTEMS Total:					2,816.20
Fund: 730 - BENEFIT LIABILITY					
178445	Special Events Committee	2025 Spec Event Comm Vacati	Vacation Day Raffle	730-212115	932.68
Fund 730 - BENEFIT LIABILITY Total:					932.68
Fund: 980 - PAYROLL CLEARING					
178432	HealthPartners INS	JAN26 Premium	Health Insurance Withholding	980-212400	131,197.85

Payment Number	Vendor Name	Description (Payable)	Account Name	Account Number	Amount
178429	Delta Dental	JAN26 Premium	Dental Insurance Withholding	980-212640	6,580.47
				Fund 980 - PAYROLL CLEARING Total:	137,778.32
				Grand Total:	397,237.90

Report Summary

Fund Summary

Fund	Payment Amount
101 - GENERAL FUND	3,114.09
205 - ROUND UP	17,500.00
225 - CEMETERY	1,120.00
410 - STATE AID CONSTRUCTION	2,118.00
600 - ELECTRIC	128,427.51
601 - WATER	6,815.78
602 - SEWER	158.66
609 - LIQUOR	4,502.36
610 - CANNABIS	89,104.34
614 - GOLF	77.46
701 - GARAGE	2,772.50
702 - INFORMATION SYSTEMS	2,816.20
730 - BENEFIT LIABILITY	932.68
980 - PAYROLL CLEARING	137,778.32
Grand Total:	<u>397,237.90</u>

Account Summary

Account Number	Account Name	Payment Amount
101-4150-631100	Expert & Professional Se	400.00
101-4190-621120	Office Supplies	45.00
101-4194-621130	General Supplies	183.44
101-4194-641100	Maintenance & Repairs	27.96
101-4195-641100	Maintenance & Repairs	299.02
101-4210-641100	Maintenance & Repairs	-17.32
101-4310-641100	Maintenance & Repairs	301.96
101-4501-631100	Expert & Professional Se	821.90
101-4510-641100	Maintenance & Repairs	336.66
101-4517-631100	Expert & Professional Se	278.79
101-4517-641100	Maintenance & Repairs	45.42
101-4550-621130	General Supplies	178.37
101-4550-641100	Maintenance & Repairs	-1.14
101-4550-641270	Clothing & Uniforms	214.03
205-4130-631110	Contractual Services	17,500.00
225-4901-443170	Grave Purchases	1,120.00
410-4330-654350	Hwy 10 & Thurston Ave I	2,118.00
600-141100	Inventory Materials & Su	30,474.00
600-141300	Prepaid Expense	39,675.00
600-7366-653300	Other Improvements	16,204.80
600-7366-657750	Station Equipment	35,114.12
600-7555-620110	Auto Operating Supplies	-21.11
600-7555-621140	Exempt inventory suppli	11.72
600-7555-631100	Expert & Professional	6,968.98
601-7240-621150	Small Tools & Minor Equ	18.98
601-7240-621210	Chemicals	6,796.80
602-7245-621150	Small Tools & Minor Equ	158.66
609-7370-622100	Liquor Purchase	852.31
609-7370-622120	Beer Purchases	618.40
609-7370-622130	Wine Purchases	541.16
609-7370-622170	Cannabis product for res	1,972.57
609-7370-622190	Freight	17.92
609-7370-633150	Advertising, Publications	500.00
610-7380-633150	Advertising, Publications	5,680.00
610-7380-652200	Buildings & Structures	7,172.50
610-7380-653300	Other Improvements	76,251.84
614-7480-641120	Equipment Repair	-30.92
614-7480-641270	Clothing, Uniforms	109.70
614-7485-622290	Misc Resale	-1.32

Account Summary

Account Number	Account Name	Payment Amount
701-5190-641100	Maintenance & Repairs	2,772.50
702-5195-641100	Maintenance and Repair	2,816.20
730-212115	Vacation Day Raffle	932.68
980-212400	Health Insurance Withh	131,197.85
980-212640	Dental Insurance Withh	6,580.47
	Grand Total:	397,237.90

Project Account Summary

Project Account Key	Payment Amount
None	259,554.74
1103000	16,204.80
1333000	2,118.00
1865000	83,424.34
2203000	821.90
5062000	35,114.12
	Grand Total:
	397,237.90

PAYROLL

PP26

BILL LIST DATE 01/05/26

GROSS PAYROLL - REG	\$472,894.19
LESS EMPLOYEE SHARE OF BENEFITS	(\$11,706.20)
EMPLOYER SHARE H.S.A.	\$0.00
EMPLOYER SHARE FICA & MEDICARE	\$22,692.06
EMPLOYER SHARE PERA	<u>\$48,018.20</u>
	\$70,710.26
TOTAL PAYROLL	\$531,898.25

COUNCIL MEMO

Agenda Item # 6.2

Meeting Date: January 5, 2026
Agenda Section: Consent Agenda
Item Description: Revising & Setting Council Calendars
Submitted By: Amy Oehlers, Assistant City Manager

CONSENT AGENDA

Consent agenda contains several separate items which are acted upon by the Council in one motion. Upon request, any Consent Agenda item may be removed, and if necessary, placed somewhere else on the agenda or on a future agenda for Council discussion & action.

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

Attached are the proposed meeting calendars/schedule(s).

FINANCIAL IMPACT

Not applicable.

REQUESTED COUNCIL ACTION

Approval of the **Consent Agenda** will mean approval of the City Council Calendars/Schedule(s), as may be amended from time to time.

REQUIRED VOTE

The **Consent Agenda** is approved by a majority vote of the Councilmembers present at the meeting.

ANOKA CITY COUNCIL CALENDAR



<i>Thursday</i>	<i>01</i>	<i>City Hall Closed for New Year's Day</i>	<i>City Offices</i>	<i>All Day</i>
Monday	05	Special City Council Worksession	City Council Worksession Room	6:00 p.m.
Monday	05	Regular Meeting/City Council	City Hall Council Chambers	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday	14*	2026 SSIP Neighborhood Meeting	Green Haven Golf Course & Event Ctr 2800 Greenhaven Road, Room A <i>(formal short presentation prior to 5:30 p.m.)</i>	5:00 p.m.
Wednesday	14*	2026 SOP Neighborhood Meeting	Green Haven Golf Course & Event Ctr 2800 Greenhaven Road, Room A (main level near upper level entrance)	6:30 p.m.
<i>Monday</i>	<i>19</i>	<i>Closed for Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday</i>	<i>City Offices</i>	<i>All Day</i>
Tuesday	20	Regular Meeting/City Council	City Hall Council Chambers	7:00 p.m.
Monday	26	City Council Worksession	City Council Worksession Room	5:00 p.m.

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*ASTERIK DATES REFLECT EVENTS WHERE QUORUMS OF COUNCIL MEMBERS MAY OR MAY NOT BE PRESENT.

ANOKA CITY COUNCIL CALENDAR



Monday	02	Regular Meeting/City Council	City Hall Council Chambers	7:00 p.m.
Monday	09	City Council Goals Session	Green Haven Golf Course & Event Ctr 2800 Greenhaven Rd (East Room), Anoka	5:00 p.m. Start Meeting 5:30 p.m. Dinner
<i>Monday</i>	<i>16</i>	<i>Closed for Presidents' Day</i>	<i>City Offices</i>	<i>All Day</i>
<i>Tuesday</i>	<i>17</i>	Regular Meeting/City Council	City Hall Council Chambers	7:00 p.m.
Monday	23	City Council Worksession	City Hall Council Worksession Room	5:00 p.m.

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COUNCIL MEMO

Agenda Item # 6.3

Meeting Date: January 5, 2026
Agenda Section: Consent Agenda
Item Description: Recommendation on Approval of an LG220 Bingo Permit for Church of St. Stephen @ St. Stephen Church on 01/24/2026
Submitted By: Amy Oehlers, Assistant City Manager

CONSENT AGENDA

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BACKGROUND INFORMATION

An application has been submitted by Church of St. Stephen for a State issued LG220 Gambling Exempt Permit to allow them to conduct a Bingo event at St. Stephen's School on 01.24.2026

This is a State issued license, but requires the approval of the municipality in which the event will take place. Staff has reviewed the application and no concerns or objections have been expressed.

FINANCIAL IMPACT

N.A

REQUESTED COUNCIL ACTION

Approval of the **Consent Agenda** will mean approval of this item.

REQUIRED VOTE

The **Consent Agenda** is approved by a majority vote of the Councilmembers present at the meeting.

COUNCIL MEMO

Agenda Item # 6.4

Meeting Date: January 5, 2026
Agenda Section: Consent Agenda
Item Description: Issuance of a Massage Therapist License for Lowell Hansen of Anoka Massage & Pain Therapy, 710 East River Rd.
Submitted By: Rachel Dodge, Office Assistant

CONSENT AGENDA

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BACKGROUND INFORMATION

Lowell Hansen of Andover has submitted an application for a Massage Therapist License so that he may provide Massage Services at Anoka Massage & Pain Therapy, 710 East River Rd.

Staff has conducted the necessary background investigations and no concerns or objections have been expressed. License will be issued once site inspections have been completed for the business license.

FINANCIAL IMPACT

\$30.00 investigation fee, plus \$225.00 annual Massage Therapist License Fee.

REQUESTED COUNCIL ACTION

Approval of the Consent Agenda will mean approval of this agenda item.

COUNCIL MEMO

Agenda Item # 6.5

Meeting Date: January 5, 2026
Agenda Section: Consent Agenda
Item Description: Issuance of a Massage Therapist License for Theresa Wilson of Anoka Massage & Pain Therapy, 710 East River Rd.
Submitted By: Rachel Dodge, Office Assistant

CONSENT AGENDA

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BACKGROUND INFORMATION

Theresa Wilson of Blaine has submitted an application for a Massage Therapist License so that she may provide Massage Services at Anoka Massage & Pain Therapy, 710 East River Rd.

Staff has conducted the necessary background investigations and no concerns or objections have been expressed. License will be issued once site inspections have been completed for the business license.

FINANCIAL IMPACT

\$30.00 investigation fee, plus \$225.00 annual Massage Therapist License Fee.

REQUESTED COUNCIL ACTION

Approval of the Consent Agenda will mean approval of this agenda item.

COUNCIL MEMO

Agenda Item # 6.6

Meeting Date: January 5, 2026
Agenda Section: Consent Agenda
Item Description: Waiving Facility Charges for 2026 - 2028 for Designated Organizations
Submitted By: Nickie Jenks, Recreation Manager

CONSENT AGENDA

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BACKGROUND INFORMATION

In July 2022, Council approved changes to the City Hall Meeting Room Policy 2014-05 (initially adopted in 2004). The previous policy versions included a list of organizations exempted from paying reservation fees. Exemption from Charge as approved in the City Hall Community Room Reservation Policy 2022-03 is as follows:

IV. Exemptions from Charge.

Anoka 501(c)3 or 501(c)6 organizations affiliated with or serving the City of Anoka are eligible for fee waiver upon request. An organization requesting to be exempt from charges, must present the request in writing to the Assistant City Manager and be approved at a meeting of the City Council prior to making the reservation.

Fee waiver requests must be renewed every 3-years and is only applicable for the Community Room and/or Kitchenette. Organizations approved for fee exemption will be tracked in the city's reservation software program.

- *City Government meetings, voting & related activities*
- *Anoka Halloween (grandfathered)*

At the January 17, 2023 Regular Meeting of the Anoka City Council, Council agreed that additional requests for Fee Exemption could be brought forward on the consent agenda for approval.

Fee Waivers applications for 2026 - 2028

- *Anoka County Historical Society*
- *Cub Scout Pack 518*
- *Lincoln Elementary School PTO*

FINANCIAL IMPACT

Waiving fees for use of the City Hall Community Room and/or park facility reservation fees for the following organizations reduces potential revenues for facility use.

Documentation supporting the organization’s request for fee exemption is attached.

FEE EXEMPTION	FACILITY	NUMBER OF USES PER YEAR	RENTAL FEE WAIVED
Anoka County Historical Society	City Hall Community Room	2-3 Times per year	\$80 for 5hr block (CR) x3 Total: \$240 Annually
Cub Scout Pack 518	City Hall Community Room & George Green Park/Bandshell	1 time per month for Community Room Occasional Community/Recruitment Events	\$80 for 5hr block (CR) x12 \$150 per event (GG) Total: \$1,110 Annually
Lincoln Elementary School PTO	George Green & George Enloe	“Few times annually”	\$150 per event (GG) \$165 per event (GE) Total: \$315 Annually

REQUESTED COUNCIL ACTION

Approval of the Consent Agenda will mean approval of this agenda item.

The organizations included in this packet will be authorized to receive Fee Exemption status for the years of 2026, 2027 and 2028 for use of a City Park or Anoka City Hall Community Room for their meetings, picnics and events.

Which City of Anoka facilities are you requesting use of (at no charge):

Community Room

Park (please specify which park) _____

Senior Center

What is the purpose of your reservation (meeting, free event for public, etc):

The use of the community center through 2026 includes events and meetings

How often will you be requesting use of City facilities for no fee? (once a month, twice a month, once annually, etc)

we anticipate requesting use of this space 2-3 times this year.

Will you be using city facilities for the delivery of revenue producing activities, fee based programs or for fund raising?

YES NO

If your reservation is for a locked facility, a damage/key deposit of \$200 is required. Please identify two people authorized to pick up the key and leave the deposit for your event.

#1 NAME	Rebecca Desens	
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EMAIL ADDRESS	sara@anokacountyhistory.org	
#2 NAME	Sara Given	
PHONE NUMBER	763-421-0600	
EMAIL ADDRESS	sara@anokacountyhistory.org	

Date 12-23-25

Signature 

Printed Name Rebecca A Desens

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City Facility Fee Waiver Application

TO BE COMPLETED BY REQUESTOR

Organization/Entity	Anoka County Historical Society
Main Contact	Rebecca Ebnet Desens
Mailing Address	2135 Third Ave N
City, State, Zip	Anoka, MN 55303
Phone Number	763-421-0600
Email Address	rebecca@anokacountyhistory.org
Date of Submittal	12-23-25

Are you requesting an exemption from charges? Yes No

Is your organization a nonprofit/charitable organization? Yes No

Please attach documentation of this designation

Explain why the reservation rental fee would be a hardship and/or why you are requesting fee's to be waived:

As a nonprofit, we look to venues we can use for programming that would be free. This allows us to keep our ticket price either free or minimal. As we transition to a space that is smaller and has no community room, the city hall will become a more vital part of our program plans.

Please describe how your organization benefits the community of Anoka:

The Anoka County Historical Society preserves the community memory. We offer free digital programming, podcasts, and social media information to residents in addition to paid experiences like ghost tours and cemetery tours. We collect and preserve the artifacts and memorabilia of the past for people to access for research in the future. We work with libraries, schools and senior centers to educate and entertain, helping to keep history relevant. Without the stories, people of the past and those events become mere words with no meaning.



City Facility Fee Waiver Application

TO BE COMPLETED BY REQUESTOR

Organization/Entity	Cub Scout Pack 518
Main Contact	Amanda Skogquist
Mailing Address	1908 3rd Ave
City, State, Zip	Anoka, MN 55303
Phone Number	763-226-0709
Email Address	anokapack518@gmail.com
Date of Submittal	12/23/2025

Are you requesting an exemption from charges? Yes No

Is your organization a nonprofit/charitable organization? Yes No

Please attach documentation of this designation

Explain why the reservation rental fee would be a hardship and/or why you are requesting fee's to be waived:

We do not charge dues to our scouts to allow as many youth to participate as possible, so our organization tries to reduce costs as much as possible to limit fundraising needed to fund events/general functioning of the organization.

Please describe how your organization benefits the community of Anoka:

Our organization participates in volunteer opportunities throughout Anoka, as well as supporting youth in learning how to be excellent citizens throughout their elementary years.

Which City of Anoka facilities are you requesting use of (at no charge):

Community Room
Park (please specify which park) George Green Park/Bandshell
Senior Center

What is the purpose of your reservation (meeting, free event for public, etc):

monthly large group meetings
occasional community/recruitment events

How often will you be requesting use of City facilities for no fee? (once a month, twice a month, once annually, etc)

once monthly, as well as occasional use of other facilities

Will you be using city facilities for the delivery of revenue producing activities, fee based programs or for fund raising?

YES NO

If your reservation is for a locked facility, a damage/key deposit of \$200 is required. Please identify two people authorized to pick up the key and leave the deposit for your event.

#1 NAME	Amanda Skogquist	
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PHONE NUMBER	612-245-46 612-325-6380	
EMAIL ADDRESS	nathan.p.birch@gmail.com	

Date

Signature

12/23/2025

Printed Name

Heather Birch



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City Facility Fee Waiver Application

TO BE COMPLETED BY REQUESTOR

Organization/Entity	Lincoln Elementary School for the Arts Parent Teacher Organization
Main Contact	Crystal Scott
Mailing Address	540 South St
City, State, Zip	Anoka, MN 55303
Phone Number	
Email Address	LincolnPTO.Anoka@gmail.com
Date of Submittal	12/23/2025

Parent Teacher Organization

Are you requesting an exemption from charges? Yes No

Is your organization a nonprofit/charitable organization? Yes No

Please attach documentation of this designation

Explain why the reservation rental fee would be a hardship and/or why you are requesting fee's to be waived:

As a parent organization that functions on donations alone, we try to use as much of the funds we receive to directly benefit students and teachers, reducing overhead costs as much as possible.

Please describe how your organization benefits the community of Anoka:

Our organization supports the learning and well being of all students at Lincoln Elementary, especially through supporting classroom teachers' needs and providing low or no cost arts education opportunities and family events to the community of Lincoln Elementary + the surrounding neighborhood.

Which City of Anoka facilities are you requesting use of (at no charge):

Community Room

Park (please specify which park) George Green, George Enloe
Senior Center

What is the purpose of your reservation (meeting, free event for public, etc):

Events for the Lincoln Elementary families + staff

How often will you be requesting use of City facilities for no fee? (once a month, twice a month, once annually, etc)

a few times annually

Will you be using city facilities for the delivery of revenue producing activities, fee based programs or for fund raising?

YES

NO

If your reservation is for a locked facility, a damage/key deposit of \$200 is required. Please identify two people authorized to pick up the key and leave the deposit for your event.

#1 NAME	<u>Crystal Scott</u>	
PHONE NUMBER	<u>612-695-5679</u>	
EMAIL ADDRESS	<u>Crystal.Scott@ahschools.us</u>	
#2 NAME	<u>Amanda Skogquist</u>	
PHONE NUMBER	<u>763-464-9709</u>	
EMAIL ADDRESS	<u>amwatson6095@gmail.com</u>	

Date

Signature

12/23/2025

Printed Name

Heather Birch



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COUNCIL MEMO

Agenda Item # 9.1

Meeting Date: January 5, 2026
Agenda Section: Ordinances & Resolutions
Item Description: ORD/Amending Chpt 10, Article IV, Charitable and Legalized Gambling (1st Reading)
Submitted By: Amy Oehlers, ACM

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

At your 12.08.2025 Worksession, the Council reviewed the draft amendments to the Charitable and Legalized Gambling regulations. Many of the gambling organizations and gambling establishments were present to provide input and feedback.

Attached is the Introductory First Reading of an Ordinance amending Chpt 10, Article IV, Charitable and Legalized Gambling, developed by Attorney Scott Lepak.

The red font text are the original amendments that the Council supports, the green font text are additional changes that the Council requested at the 12.08.2025 Worksession.

FINANCIAL IMPACT

N/A to a First Reading of an Ordinance.

REQUESTED COUNCIL ACTION

Hold the Introductory First Reading of the ordinance.

REQUIRED VOTE

Majority vote of Councilmembers present at the meeting.



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**CITY OF ANOKA, MINNESOTA
ORDINANCE**

ORD-2026-XXX

**AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 10, ARTICLE IV,
CHARITABLE & LEGALIZED GAMBLING
OF THE CODE OF THE CITY OF ANOKA, MINNESOTA**

THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ANOKA ORDAINS:

Section 1. Pursuant to Minnesota Law, the Anoka City Charter and the Anoka City Code, and upon a review conducted by City staff, amendments to Article 10, Article IV, Charitable & Legalized Gambling, is hereby adopted, by an affirmative vote of a majority of the Anoka City Councilmembers present, to read as shown on Exhibit A, hereto attached.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effective upon passage and seven (7) days after publication.

ATTEST:

Erik Skogquist, Mayor

Introduced: 01.05.2026
Adopted: _____
Published: _____
Effective: _____

Amy Oehlers, City Clerk

	Aye	Nay	Abstain	Absent
Skogquist	_____	_____	_____	_____
Campbell	_____	_____	_____	_____
Rostad	_____	_____	_____	_____
Scott	_____	_____	_____	_____
Weaver	_____	_____	_____	_____

Code -
Chapter 10 - AMUSEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENT
ARTICLE IV. CHARITABLE AND LEGALIZED GAMBLING

ARTICLE IV. CHARITABLE AND LEGALIZED GAMBLING¹

Sec. 10-85. Purpose.

The purpose of this article is to closely regulate and control the conduct of gambling and to ensure that profits derived from gambling activities in the city provide, to the extent authorized by law, direct benefit to the citizens of the city.

(Prior Code, § 14-181)

Sec. 10-86. Definitions.

The following words, terms and phrases, when used in this article, shall have the meanings ascribed to them in this section, except where the context clearly indicates a different meaning:

Board means state gambling control board.

Lawful gambling means the operation of gambling activities by an organization eligible for a license from the board to conduct such activities.

Lawful purpose means as provided in M.S.A. Ch. 349, as may be amended from time to time.

Main physical office location means the physical site for the organization headquarters **as defined in Section 10-90(d)** ~~or the registered business office of the organization, which is located within the city and has been located within the city for at least two years immediately preceding the application, and which is the physical site where the organization regularly holds its meetings and conducts its activities, other than lawful gambling and fundraising.~~ Post office box numbers do not qualify as the main physical office location. **Address will be verified through the Minnesota Secretary of State's office.**

Net profits, lawful purpose, and allowable expenses mean as provided in M.S.A. ch. 349, as may be amended from time to time.

Premises permits means the authorization given by the board, after passage of a resolution of recommendation and support by the city council, for a named organization to operate lawful gambling activities at a specified location in the city.

Trade area means the cities of Anoka, Andover, Champlin, Coon Rapids and Ramsey, Minnesota.

Sec. 10-87. State law incorporated.

The applicable provisions of M.S.A. Ch. 349 are adopted and made a part of this article as if set out in full.

Sec. 10-88. State license or permit required.

No organization shall directly or indirectly conduct gambling activities in the city without obtaining the necessary approval, license or permit from the board.

¹State law reference(s)—Legalized gambling, M.S.A. Ch. 349; local regulation of gambling and approval of licenses, M.S.A. § 349.213, subd. 2; local investigation fees, M.S.A. § 349.16, subd. 8.

Sec. 10-89. Process for consideration.

A copy of the application to be submitted to the board, which describes the gambling activity and states where the gambling activity will be conducted, shall be supplied to the city clerk at least ~~30 days prior to the start date of the requested activity~~ **60 days prior to City Council consideration**. The application shall be verified by a duly authorized officer of the organization or the designated gambling manager.

Sec. 10-90. Organizations eligible.

- (a) Organizations eligible to conduct gambling activities in the city shall be limited to fraternal, religious, veteran, or other nonprofit organizations, which have been in existence for at least three years.
- (b) Organizations must meet all qualifications for a gambling license issued by the board.
- (c) Organizations may pay rent only up to the maximum rent allowed in leases to charitable organizations which is in compliance with what is set forth in state law.
- (d) Organizations eligible to conduct gambling activities in the city shall be limited to organizations that have their main physical office located in the city, **which has been located within the city for at least two years immediately preceding the application and who holds the majority of their annual actual meetings at a location in the City of Anoka. A listing of meeting dates and locations shall be submitted to the City by December 31st of each year.** Existing organizations and their premises permit locations that have been approved by the city council prior to August 1, 2007, are exempt from this requirement as long as there is no lapse in their premises permit.
- (e) Organizations that are not eligible due to the main physical office location requirement **and who do not hold the majority of their annual actual meetings at a location in the City of Anoka** may be granted a waiver from the city council ~~for a period not to exceed three/five years following the date of the application.~~ **If an otherwise ineligible organization submits an application for a premise permit to the city based upon the main physical office location and majority of meeting requirements, staff will make a public post of the opportunity to conduct lawful gambling activities at the location listed in the application and will send a letter to known organizations that hold a State issued Permit who have their main physical office located in the City of Anoka advising them of this lawful gambling activity opportunity. Thirty (30) days will be given for other organizations to contact the City and inform them of their desire to be considered for a premise permit at the establishment listed in the application. If within after those thirty (30) days from the date of submittal of their premises permit application to the city, no eligible organization meeting the physical office location requirement has expressed to the city a desire to operate gambling activities at the premises applied for by the ineligible organization, the original ineligible organization's application will be submitted to the City Council at their next regularly scheduled meeting.** The waiver would be granted only for the specific location set forth in the premises permit application and would remain in effect for ~~duration of the original premises permit license~~ **three years of operation as an otherwise ineligible organization.** ~~Upon the need for renewal of a premises permit location, a noneligible organization would follow the same process of approval as stated herein.~~ **Upon the need for renewal of a premises permit location, a noneligible organization would follow the same process of approval as stated herein.** The priority set by the city council for granting approval of a premises permit application and its location shall be as follows:
 - (1) First priority is given to organizations whose main office location is within the corporate limits of the city.
 - (2) Second priority is given to organizations whose main office location is located within the ~~Anoka Area Chamber of Commerce limits~~ **trade area** and whose main office location is within a city that allows an Anoka-based organization to hold a premises permit within their corporate limits, and who is eligible to be granted a waiver from the eligibility requirements by the city council.
 - (3) Third priority is given to all other organizations that are eligible to be granted a waiver from the eligibility requirements by the city council.

Sec. 10-91. Disapproval of premises permit issuance.

The city shall recommend disapproval of an application for a premises from the board if:

- (1) The city's investigation indicates that the organization or gambling manager failed to comply with the terms or conditions of any gambling license or indicates a history of noncompliance with state or local law regulating gambling activities;
- (2) The premises on which the gambling is to be conducted are unsuitable for that purpose or the proposed activity reasonably can be expected to disrupt other activities in the neighborhood;
- (3) The premises upon which the activity is to be conducted lies within a zoning district where such activity would be prohibited;
- (4) The organization does not meet the eligibility requirements as stated in this article.

Sec. 10-92. Grounds for revocation of authority to conduct gambling activities.

No organization shall have a vested right in conducting any gambling activities in the city and any authority granted for such activities may be revoked by council at any time upon a showing that:

- (1) Any misrepresentation has been made to the city or the board by the organization;
- (2) The organization has violated any provision of this article or applicable state law;
- (3) The organization failed to comply with any regulation as set forth in this article.

A business where gambling activities are occurring pursuant to Section 10-90(e) may not allow said organization to operate for a period in excess of three years on the premises unless the organization applies for and receives a subsequent waiver from the City pursuant to Section 10-90(e) for an additional three years. A subsequent waiver application is not required if the incumbent organization is eligible to conduct gambling activities pursuant to Section 10-90(d) at the end of the three year period.

Sec. 10-93. Process for revocation of authority to conduct gambling activities.

Upon determination by the city that there is sufficient grounds for revocation of an organization's authority to conduct gambling activities:

- (1) The city shall notify the organization, in writing, that a public hearing will be held by the city council, to consider the revocation of the organization's authority to conduct gambling activities in the city.
 - a. Notification in writing must be sent to the organization at least ten days prior to the date the public hearing is held.
 - b. The notice shall state the date, time and location of the public hearing and the nature of the charges against the organization.
- (2) The city council shall revoke an organization's authority to conduct gambling activities in the city, through adoption of a resolution declaring the revocation and listing the grounds for the revocation. The date of revocation shall be immediately upon adoption of the resolution. The city shall forward a copy of the resolution to the board.

Sec. 10-94. Re-application after revocation.

Any organization that has had their authority to conduct gambling activities in the city revoked by either the city or the board, shall be prohibited from conducting any gambling activities in the city for one full year from the effective date of the revocation.

Sec. 10-95. Reporting requirements for premises permit holders.

Each organization which holds a state-issued premises permit and is licensed to conduct lawful gambling activities in the city shall report ~~monthly~~ **quarterly (January 1, April 1, July 1, and October 1 of each year)** to the city its gross receipts, expenses and profits from those activities and the distribution of those profits, itemized as to payee, purpose, amount and date of payment. This requirement ~~may~~ **shall** be satisfied by submission of copies of the **following reports: monthly reports required by the board.**

- (1) Gambling Control Board form LG 100A Gross Receipts & Expenses, for establishments in the City of Anoka.
- (2) Gambling Control Board form LG 100C Lawful Purpose Expenditures.
- (3) City form of Detailed Itemization of Lawful Purpose Expenditures spent in the Trade Area.

Sec. 10-96. Expenditures for lawful purposes.

During any year that an eligible organization is licensed to conduct gambling events, not less than ~~50~~ **75** percent of its lawful purpose expenditures will be for lawful purposes conducted or located within the trade area. **Payments made to the City of Anoka for utilities, i.e. electricity, water and sewer, may be used in the calculation of lawful purpose expenditures. A report of the expenditures for lawful purposes within the trade area shall be provided to the city each month after the date of the adoption of this requirement. Additional reports may be required as determined by the city.**

Sec. 10-97. Contribution of Net Profits to City Administered Fund.

Each licensed organization conducting lawful gambling within the City shall contribute 10% of its net profits derived from lawful gambling conducted in the City of Anoka to a fund administered and regulated by the City without cost to the fund. The City shall disburse the funds for lawful purposes as defined by Minnesota Statutes. Such contributions shall be made to the City on the last day of each month.

Sec. 10-98. Local Gambling Tax.

- (1) A local gambling tax of 1/10th % per year is imposed on the gross receipts of a licensed organization for all lawful gambling less prizes actually paid out by the organization.
- (2) The tax shall be paid by the organization on a monthly basis and shall be reported on a copy of the monthly gambling activity summary and tax return filed with the Minnesota Department of Revenue. The report shall be an exact duplicate of the report filed with the Department, without deletions or additions, and must contain the signatures of organization officials as required on the report form.
- (3) The tax return and payment of the tax due must be postmarked, or if hand-delivered, received in the office of the Finance Director, on or before the last business day of the month following the month for which the report is made.
- (4) An incomplete tax return will not be considered timely filed unless corrected and returned by the due date for the filing.
- (5) Interest shall be charged at a rate of eight percent (8%) on all overdue taxes owed by the organization under this Article.

Secs 10-99—10-120. Reserved.

COUNCIL MEMO

Agenda Item # 9.2

Meeting Date: January 5, 2026
Agenda Section: Ordinance & Resolutions
Item Description: RES/Annual Designations & Appointments to Various Committees
Submitted By: Amy Oehlers, Assistant City Manager

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

Anoka City Council Bylaws and Charter require that at the first meeting in January, the Anoka City Council shall: (1) Choose a Mayor pro-tem (Acting Mayor) from the Council who shall perform the duties of the Mayor during the disability or absence of the Mayor from the City, or in the case of a vacancy in the office of Mayor, until a successor has been appointed and qualified; and (2) designate the official newspaper, (3) designate official posting location, (4) designate date/time of regular meetings and worksessions, (5) appoint such officers, employees, and committees, and citizens to various boards and organizations as may be necessary;

The City received only one proposal for designation of the Official Newspaper, which came from ECM Publishers/Anoka County Union.

ACTING MAYOR: The Council shall appoint a member of its own to serve as Acting Mayor.

FINANCIAL IMPACT

Not applicable.

REQUESTED COUNCIL ACTION

Adopt the Resolution.

REQUIRED VOTE

Majority vote of the City Councilmembers present at the meeting.



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**CITY OF ANOKA, MINNESOTA
RESOLUTION**

RES-2026-XXX

A RESOLUTION OF ANNUAL DESIGNATIONS AND APPOINTMENTS FOR 2026

WHEREAS, in accordance with the Bylaws of the Anoka City Council, at the first meeting in January, the Anoka City Council shall: (1) Choose a Mayor pro-tem from the Council who shall perform the duties of the Mayor during the disability or absence of the Mayor from the City, or in the case of a vacancy in the office of Mayor, until a successor has been appointed and qualified; and (2) designate the official newspaper, (3) designate official posting location, (4) designate date/time of regular meetings and worksessions, (5) appoint such officers, employees, and committees, and citizens to various boards and organizations as may be necessary; and

WHEREAS, attached as Exhibit A is the designation of the Official Newspaper, Official Posting Location and the Official dates/time/place of regular Anoka City Council Meetings and Worksessions, appointment of an Acting Mayor, and appointment of the City Attorney, City Engineer, and City Secretarial Services for meeting minute preparation, ; and

WHEREAS, attached as Exhibit B are the appointments of City Councilmembers, staff, citizens, etc., to various boards and organizations.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Anoka City Council does hereby make the necessary appointments as described above and as stated in Exhibit A and Exhibit B, hereto attached, which will become effective immediately upon adoption.

Adopted by the Anoka City Council this the 5th day of January 2026.

ATTEST:

Amy T. Oehlers, Assistant City Manager

Erik Skogquist, Mayor

2026 DESIGNATIONS

OFFICAL NEWSPAPER	Anoka County Union/ECM Publishers
OFFICIAL POSTING LOCATION	Anoka City Hall 2015 First Ave N Anoka, MN 55303
CITY COUNCIL REGULAR MEETINGS	Anoka City Hall Council Chambers 2015 First Ave N Anoka, MN 55303 1 st & 3 rd Monday at 7:00 p.m. <i>(moves to the following business day if date falls on a Holiday)</i>
CITY COUNCIL WORKSESSIONS	Anoka City Hall Council Worksession Room 2015 First Ave N Anoka, MN 55303 4 th Monday at 5:00 p.m. <i>(moves to the following business day if date falls on a Holiday)</i> December Worksession will be held on the 2 nd Monday in December
CITY ATTORNEY	Berglund, Baumgartner, & Glaser, LLC (BBG, LLC) (Civil & Criminal) 2140 4 th Ave #5 Anoka MN 55303
CITY ENGINEER	Greg Lee, City Manager/City Engineer Hakanson Anderson & Associates 3601 Thurston Ave Anoka, MN 55303
CITY SECRETARIAL SERVICES FOR MEETING MINUTES	Timesavers Off-Site Secretarial Inc. 21021 Karoline Crt N Forest Lake MN 55025
ACTING MAYOR	NEEDS TO BE CHOSEN

2026 REPRESENTATION ON VARIOUS COMMITTEES

BOARD/ORGANIZATION	2025	2026
ABLA, Anoka Business & Landowners Association Meets 1 st Tuesday at Chamber officer @ 7:30 a.m.	Jeff Weaver <i>Alternate: Sam Scott</i>	
Anoka-Champlin Joint Powers Fire Board Meets in April, July, October & December. All mtgs are @ 9am April/July held in Anoka Council Chambers October/December held in Champlin Council Chambers	Sam Scott Heather Rostad <i>Alternate: Police Chief</i> <i>Alternate: Wayne Anderson</i>	
Anoka County Fire Protection Council Quarterly on the 5 th Thursday @ 7:00pm at SBM Fire Station #2 (Spring Lake Park/Blaine/Moundsview)	Sam Scott <i>Alternate: Heather Rostad</i>	
Anti-Crime Commission Meets 2 nd Tuesday at Anoka PD @ 7:30am	Brent Campbell (as Liaison only)	
Community School Advisory Council Meets 4-6 x's per yr at District 11 Facility, 2727 N Ferry St @ 3:30 p.m.	Recreations Manager	
Joint Law Enforcement Council Meets quarterly on a Wednesday 2pm, various locations.	Sam Scott Police Chief	
LRRWMO, Lower Rum River Water Mgmt Organization Meets 3 rd Thursday at Anoka City Hall @ 8:00 a.m.	Jeff Weaver <i>Alternate: Brent Campbell</i>	
MMPA, MN Municipal Power Agency 4 th Tuesdays at Chaska City Hall @ 10am	Erik Skogquist <i>Alternate Utility Director</i>	
MMUA, Minnesota Municipal Utilities Assoc. Holds an annual meeting in the Summer. Location/time varies.	Erik Skogquist & UAB Chairperson <i>Alternate: Utility Director</i>	
Twin Cities Gateway Meets held bi-monthly starting in January at various locations determined at the meetings, from 11am-1pm	Anoka Area Chamber of Commerce President <i>Alternate: Jeff Weaver</i>	
NMMA, North Metro Mayor's Assoc. Board of Directors (Mayors) 3 rd Wednesday bi-monthly starting in January 5:30pm, locations vary between City Halls. Operating Committee: Feb, Apr, Jun, Oct & Dec at 11:30am, locations vary between City Halls	Erik Skogquist <i>Alternate: City Manager</i>	
QCCC, Quad Cities Cable Communications Commission Meetings are held 3 rd Thursday of the month in Anoka Council Chambers @11am	Erik Skogquist & City Manager	

DO YOU WANT TO CONTINUE WITH THIS TASK FORCE?

Anoka County Jail Expansion Project Task Force	Erik Skogquist & Jeff Weaver & Police Chief	1 Anoka Resident At Large: Borgie Bonthuis 1 Anoka Resident in neighborhood: Andrew Stockholm 1 Anoka County Resident, Larry Schalo
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HISTORY OF ACTING MAYORS

DATE APPOINTED

04-07-1980
04-13-1981
05-17-1982
04-11-1983
04-02-1984
04-08-1985
04-07-1986
04-20-1986
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PERSON

Don Melrose
Steve Halsey
Charlie Sell
Don Melrose
Steve Halsey
John Weaver
John Mann
Don Melrose
Lorraine Hostetler
John Mann
Gerald Cotton
John Weaver
John Mann
Gerald Cotton
Buster LaTuff
John Weaver
John Mann
Gerald Cotton
Brian Wesp
Mark Freeburg
John Weaver
John Mann
Richard Mussell
Mark Freeburg
Paul Pierce III
Dori Schumacher
Phil Rice
Carl Anderson
Mark Freeburg
Jeff Weaver
Carl Anderson
Steve Schmidt
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Jeff Weaver
Carl Anderson
Brian Wesp
Mark Freeburg
Erik Skogquist
Elizabeth Barnett
Brian Wesp
Jeff Weaver
Sam Scott
Sam Scott

COUNCIL MEMO

Agenda Item # 9.3

Meeting Date: January 5, 2026
Agenda Section: Ordinances & Resolutions
Item Description: RES/Annual Designation of Financial Depositories
Submitted By: Amy Oehlers, Assistant City Manager

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

Annually, the City Council adopts a resolution designating the official depositories and signees. Attached is a resolution which makes these designations for 2026.

- U.S. Bank
- Minnesota Municipal Money Market Fund
- Bank of Elk River
- Venmo
- Square
- PayPal

FINANCIAL IMPACT

None.

COUNCIL ACTION REQUESTED

Adopt the resolution.

REQUIRED VOTE

Majority vote of the Councilmembers present at the meeting.



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**CITY OF ANOKA, MINNESOTA
RESOLUTION**

RES-2026-XX

DESIGNATION OF OFFICIAL DEPOSITORIES AND SIGNEES

BE IT RESOLVED, that the U.S. Bank and the Minnesota Municipal Money Market Fund are designated as official depositories of the City of Anoka. They are hereby requested, authorized, and directed to honor checks, drafts, and other orders for the payment of money drawn in this City’s name, including those drawn to the individual order of any person or persons whose name or names appear thereon as signer or signers thereof, when bearing or purporting to bear the facsimile signatures(s) of the following:

By: _____
Greg Lee, City Manager

By: _____
Brenda Springer, Finance Director

AND, that the above-named financial institution shall be entitled to honor and to charge the City of Anoka for all such checks, drafts, and other orders, regardless of by whom or by what means the facsimile signature or signatures thereon may have been affixed hereto, if such facsimile signature or signatures resemble the facsimile specimens duly certified to or filed with the above-named financial institutions by the Finance Director or City Manager of this City:

AND, that the following financial institution be designated as official depositories of the City of Anoka for investment purposes:

- | | |
|-------------------|---------------------------------------|
| U. S. Bank | Minnesota Municipal Money Market Fund |
| Bank of Elk River | Venmo |
| Square | PayPal |

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the City of Anoka’s Finance Director or their designee shall have the authority to wire transfer funds from one official depository to another for the purpose of investing City funds.

Adopted by the Anoka City Council on January 5, 2026.

ATTEST:

Amy T. Oehlers, Assistant City Manager/City Clerk

Erik Skogquist, Mayor

COUNCIL MEMO

Agenda Item # 9.4a & 9.4b

Meeting Date: January 5, 2026

Agenda Section: Ordinances & Resolutions

Item Description: ORD/Zoning Text Amendment to City Code Sections 78-2, 78-316, 78-265, 78-267, 78-268, 78-270; Amending and Establishing Use Regulations for Cosmetic Tattooing and Body Art Establishments (2nd Reading).

RES/Summary Resolution for Ordinance Amending City Code Sections 78-2, 78-316, 78-265, 78-267, 78-268, 78-270

Submitted By: Clark Palmer, Senior City Planner

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

This is the 2nd reading of the ordinance. At the 1st reading staff recommended a few minor adjustments to some of the zoning definitions, which is reflected in the revised text (shown in **green** text).

The goal of the amendment includes:

- Develop new zoning definitions for:
 - Body art
 - Body art establishment
 - Micropigmentation or cosmetic tattooing
 - Personal service establishment
 - Spa
- Allow cosmetic tattooing (as defined) for personal service establishments and spas (as defined) in the WM, EM-1, EM-2, EM-3, EM-4, B-1, B-3, B-4, and B-6 districts
- Continue to permit traditional tattooing and body establishments in the WM district.
- Minor amendments to other text for consistency across districts and definitions.

Further Background

Tattoo shops are currently prohibited in all zoning districts with exception for the Main Street Mixed Use, West Main Street Subdistrict (WM). However, in the past staff have received inquiries from beauty shop/salon operators asking if the City of Anoka allows cosmetic tattooing. Based on current zoning regulations, staff have considered this activity prohibited in districts that prohibit tattoo shops.

Cosmetic tattooing, also known as permanent makeup or micropigmentation, is a procedure that involves implanting pigment into the skin using specialized needles. This technique is designed to enhance or mimic the appearance of makeup such as for eyeliner, eyebrows, and lip color. Cosmetic tattooing is done for aesthetic and sometimes medical purposes such as after reconstructive surgery or to conceal skin discolorations. One form of cosmetic tattooing is microblading. Microblading is a cosmetic tattooing technique used to create the appearance of fuller and more defined eyebrows. Unlike traditional tattoos, cosmetic tattoos are semi-permanent and can last from one to three years

Tattooing, including cosmetic tattooing, is regulated by the Minnesota Department of Health and is considered a form of body art. Anoka County Environmental Health licenses body art establishments and the Minnesota Department of Health licenses body art technicians. Since the City of Anoka prohibits tattoo shops in most zoning districts, staff have considered cosmetic tattooing a prohibited use.

Cosmetic Tattooing vs. Traditional Tattooing

Feature	Cosmetic Tattooing (e.g., Microblading)	Traditional Tattooing
Purpose	Aesthetic enhancement (eyebrows, lips)	Artistic expression
Duration	Semi-permanent (1–3 years)	Permanent
Tools & Technique	Fine needles, pigment implantation	Tattoo machines, ink
Common Locations	Beauty salons, spas	Tattoo parlors
Regulatory Body	Minnesota Department of Health	Same

FINANCIAL IMPACT

N/A

REQUESTED COUNCIL ACTION

Motion to hold the second reading and adopt the ordinance amending and establishing use regulations for cosmetic tattooing and body art establishments

REQUIRED VOTE

Majority vote of the City Council



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**CITY OF ANOKA, MINNESOTA
ORDINANCE**

ORD-2026-XXXX

**AN ORDINANCE APPROVING A ZONING TEXT AMENDMENT TO CITY CODE
SECTIONS 78-2, 78-316, 78-265, 78-267, 78-268, 78-270; AMENDING AND
ESTABLISHING USE REGULATIONS FOR COSMETIC TATTOOING AND BODY
ART ESTABLISHMENTS**

THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ANOKA ORDAINS:

Section 1. Pursuant to Minnesota Law, the Anoka City Charter and the Anoka City Code, and upon a review conducted by City staff, City Code Chapter 78 – Zoning, Sections 78-2 – Definitions, 78-316 – Main Street Mixed-use District, 78-265 – B-1 Highway Business District, 78-267 – B-3 General Business District, B-4 Limited Business District, and 78-270 – B-6 Neighborhood Business District are hereby amended by an affirmative vote of a majority of the Anoka City Councilmembers present, to read with stricken text deleted and underlined, italicized text inserted into existing code.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effective upon passage and seven (7) days after publication.

ATTEST:

Erik Skogquist, Mayor

Introduced: _____
Adopted: _____
Published: _____
Effective: _____

Amy Oehlers, City Clerk

	Aye	Nay	Abstain	Absent
Skogquist	_____	_____	_____	_____
Campbell	_____	_____	_____	_____
Rostad	_____	_____	_____	_____
Scott	_____	_____	_____	_____
Weaver	_____	-	_____	_____

Sec. 78-2 – Definitions

Body art means physical body adornment using, but not limited to, tattooing and body piercing. Body art does not include practices and procedures that are performed by a licensed medical or dental professional if the procedure is within the professional's scope of practice.

Body art establishment means any structure or venue, ~~whether permanent, temporary, or mobile,~~ where body art is performed.

Micropigmentation or Cosmetic Tattooing means the use of ~~tattoo~~ ink or other pigmentation for semi-permanent or permanent makeup (often referred to as “microblading”) or to hide or neutralize skin discolorations.

Personal Service Establishment means a ~~use~~ business establishment relating to the care and appearance of the body or the cleaning and repair of personal effects including but not limited to barber shops, beauty parlors, nail salons, spas, tailors, dressmakers, shoe repair shops, dry cleaning establishments (pick-up and drop-off only), laundromats, photographic studios, personal fitness activity, and may include accessory retail sales and cosmetic tattooing as defined in City Code Section 78-2.

Spa means a business establishment whose purpose is to help persons relax, de-stress, and rehabilitate through hydrotherapy treatments such as massage, balneotherapy, skincare regimens, and other holistic therapies, and that may provide consumers with access to one of the following beauty-related personal services, including, but not limited to, manicures, pedicures, waxing, chemical peels, or cosmetic tattooing as defined in City Code Section 78-2.

Sec. 78-316 – Main Street Mixed-use District (MS)

(h) *Permitted, conditional, interim, accessory and prohibited uses.*

(1) *West Main Street Subdistrict (WM).*

a. *Permitted uses.*

6. ~~Tattoo parlors;~~ *shops, body piercing or body art establishments;*

10. Personal service establishments;

11. Spas;

(2) *East Main Street Subdistrict 1 (EM-1), Historic Downtown Core.*

a. *Permitted uses.*

15. Personal service ~~and repair~~ establishments. ~~such as barber and beauty shops, shoe repair, etc.~~

33. Spas.

d. *Prohibited uses.*

11. ~~Tattoo shops;~~ *body piercing or body art establishments;*

12. ~~Body piercing shops;~~

(3) *East Main Street Subdistrict 2 (EM-2).*

e. *Prohibited uses.*

23. *Tattoo shops, body piercing or body art establishments.*

~~23. 24.~~ Any use not specifically listed . . .

(4) *East Main Street Subdistrict 3 (EM-3)*

e. *Prohibited uses.*

23. *Tattoo shops, body piercing or body art establishments.*

~~23. 24.~~ Any use not specifically listed . . .

- (5) East Main Street Subdistrict 4 (EM-4).
- a. *Permitted uses.*
 - 4. Personal service ~~and repair~~ establishments. ~~such as barber and beauty shops, shoe repair, etc.~~
 - c. *Prohibited uses.*
 - 23. *Tattoo shops, body piercing or body art establishments.*
 - ~~23.~~ 24. Any use not specifically listed . . .

Sec. 78-265. – B-1 Highway Business District.

(b) *Permitted uses.*

(18) *Spas*

(f) *Prohibited uses.*

16. *Tattoo shops, body piercing or body art establishments.*

~~16.~~ 17. Any use not specifically listed . . .

Sec. 78-267. – B-3 General Business District.

(b) *Use regulations.*

(4) *Prohibited uses.*

t. **Tattoo shops, body piercing or body art establishments.**

~~u.~~ **Any use not specifically listed . . .**

Sec. 78-268. – B-4 Limited Business District.

(b) Use regulations.

(1) Permitted uses.

h. Personal service ~~and repair~~ establishments. ~~such as barber and beauty shops, shoe repair, etc~~

p. Spas.

(4) *Prohibited uses.*

l. Tattoo shops, body piercing or body art establishments

~~l~~ m. Any use not specifically listed . . .

Sec. 78-270. – B-6 Neighborhood Commercial Business District.

(f) *Permitted, conditional, interim, accessory and prohibited uses.*

(1) *Permitted uses.*

k. Personal service ~~and repair~~ establishments. ~~such as barber and beauty shops, shoe repair, etc.~~

hh. **Spas**

(5) *Prohibited uses.*

t. **Tattoo shops, body piercing or body art establishments.**

~~u.~~ **Any uses not specifically listed . . .**



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**CITY OF ANOKA, MINNESOTA
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RES-2026-XXXX

WHEREAS, Pursuant to Minnesota Law, the Anoka City Charter and the Anoka City Code, the Anoka City Council has determined the sufficiency of publication of a Summary of the Ordinance which informs the public of the amendments made to the City Code. Publication of the title of the enactment and summary of the amendments shall be deemed to fulfill all legal publication requirements. The full text of the ordinance is available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk or on the City website at www.anokaminnesota.com.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Anoka City Council hereby approves the following summary of an ordinance amending and establishing use regulations for cosmetic tattooing and body art establishments (Chapter 78 – Zoning, Sections 78-2 – Definitions, 78-316 – Main Street Mixed-use District, 78-265 – B-1 Highway Business District, 78-267 – B-3 General Business District, Section 78-268 – B-4 Limited Business District, and 78-270 – B-6 Neighborhood Commercial Business District).

The above ordinance shall become effective seven (7) days after publication of this Resolution.

Adopted by the Anoka City Council on this the 5th day of January 2026.

ATTEST:

Amy T. Oehlers, City Clerk

Erik Skogquist, Mayor

COUNCIL MEMO

Agenda Item # 11.1

Meeting Date: January 5, 2026
Agenda Section: New Business
Item Description: Appointments Filling Vacancies on City Boards & Commission
Submitted By: Amy Oehlers, ACM

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

The City currently has the following openings on our City Boards & Commission.

- Economic Development Commission – 1 position, 2 year term
- Heritage Preservation Commission – 1 position, 3 year term
- Parking Advisory Board – 3 positions, 3 year terms
- Planning Commission – 1 position, 4 year term

Staff notified previous applicants that had applied during the annual appointment process and the 12.15.2025 appointment process that these vacancies exist. Staff also posted the vacancies according to City policy.

The deadline for applications was Thursday, December 25, 2025 at 4:30 p.m.

Only those applications that were submitted by the deadline date will be presented at this meeting.

The City received the following applications:

Planning Commission: Emiley Sandvik

Any vacancies that remain after these appointments are made will continue to be posted. Those will be posted without a deadline date and applications will be brought forward to the Council as they are received.

FINANCIAL IMPACT

N/A

REQUESTED COUNCIL ACTION

Act on appointments to fill vacancies.

REQUIRED VOTE

Majority vote of Councilmembers present at meeting.

Rachel Dodge

From: noreply@civicplus.com
Sent: Tuesday, December 16, 2025 4:05 PM
To: Rachel Dodge
Subject: Online Form Submittal: Boards & Commissions Application

Boards & Commissions Application

If you are interested in applying for a vacant seat on one of the City of Anoka's Boards and Commissions, please complete the form, submit it, and the Administration Department will follow up with an email confirming it was received.

All applications received are presented to the Anoka City Council, who will vote to appoint an individual(s) to fill the seat(s).

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NOTE: Upon appointment, all information included in this application is classified as public data.

Applying for (check only one Board or Commission): Planning Commission

First Name

Last Name

Address

City

State

Zip Code

Home Phone Number

Work Phone Number

Email Address

Are you a resident in the city of Anoka? Yes

Do you meet the qualifications to serve on the Board or Commission in which Yes

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you are applying, as stipulated in the City's policy on appointments to Board and Commissions?

Statement of Interest - why are you interested in serving on this Board or Commission?

As a resident of Anoka for the past seven years, I am passionate about helping our city continue to thrive. I am committed to civic engagement and to supporting initiatives that strengthen the local economy, foster small business growth, and promote sustainable development. My goal in serving on the planning commission is to apply my financial acumen and collaborative leadership to provide drive data-informed, equitable, and forward-thinking perspective on issues the board reviews.

With more than 15 years of progressive leadership experience in finance, accounting, and business operations across both corporate and growth-stage environments, I believe I can bring valuable insight and perspective to the commission. My background demonstrates a strong record of fiscal management, operational efficiency, and strategic planning—all critical competencies for guiding community economic initiatives.

Please list your qualifications, experience or education that is relative to you serving on this Board or Commission

Core Competencies

- Financial and Economic Analysis
- Strategic Planning and Budget Oversight
- Process Optimization and Operational Efficiency
- Business Growth and Sustainability
- Leadership and Cross-Functional Team Management

Experience

- Controller – Coen+Partners | Minneapolis, MN | 2024–Present
Oversees financial operations for a nationally recognized design firm, guiding budgeting, forecasting, and resource allocation to support sustainable business performance and strategic growth.
- Engagement Controller – Boyum Barenscheer | 2022–2024
Led multi-industry client engagements, advising on financial health, operational improvements, and compliance. Gained broad visibility into the needs and challenges of local businesses and entrepreneurs.
- Financial Controller – Bare Home | 2022
- Business Services Manager / Accounting Manager – Xcel Energy | 2019–2022

Education: Bachelor of Science in Business Administration
(Accounting) - Western Carolina University

Are you able to meet as necessary to fulfill the responsibilities of appointment to this Board or Commission? Yes

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References (optional) *Field not completed.*

Thank you for your interest in serving on the City of Anoka's Boards & Commissions. If you have any questions about the application process, please contact the Administration Department at 763-576-2740.

This application is of public record. Public service opportunities are offered by the City of Anoka without regard to race, color, national origin, religion, disability, sex, or sexual orientation.

PLEASE SCROLL DOWN AND CLICK SUBMIT

(Section Break)

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Was application submitted by due date? Yes No

Applicant is: New Applicant Applying for Reappointment

Appointment is for a: Partial Term Full Term

Date submitted to Council: 01.05.2026

Council Action:

Not Appointed

Appointed (Expiration: _____)

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COUNCIL MEMO

Agenda Item # 11.2

Meeting Date: January 5, 2026
Agenda Section: New Business
Item Description: Discussion; Consideration of Organized Solid Waste Collection and Recycling System
Submitted By: Amy Oehlers, ACM

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

On December 15, 2025 the City Council held a Special Worksession to meet and confer with the current licensed collectors on topics of waste collection issues, i.e. road deterioration, public safety, pricing mechanisms, and contractual considerations. A second meet and confer meeting with the current licensed collectors was also conducted on January 5, 2026.

At this meeting the Council should vote on whether or not you want to proceed with the the process as set forth in Minnesota Statutes on Organized Solid Waste Collection.

Attorney Baumgartner has prepared a document which lays out the process for implementing an Organized Solid Waste Collection System.

The City may follow this process, but an Organized Solid Waste Collection system cannot be implemented unless it is passed by the voters at our next State General Election November 3, 2026.

ANOKA CITY CHARTER:

Section 13.13 Voter Approval of City-Organized Solid Waste Collection Process.

Unless first approved by a majority of voters in a state general election, the City shall not replace the competitive market in solid waste collection with a system in which solid waste services are provided by government-chosen collectors or in government-designed districts. The adoption of this Charter amendment shall supersede any ordinances, ordinance amendments, or Charter amendments related to solid waste adopted by the City Council after January 1, 2023.

If the Council votes to proceed with the process, the next steps would be (these steps are describe in more detail on the attached document):

1. Notice to public and to licensed collectors of the City's intent.
2. Meet and discuss waste collection issues with current licensed collectors.
3. 60-day negotiation period with licensed collectors. If the City reaches an agreement with collectors, this process stops and the Council submits the question to the voters at the next State General Election, 11.03.2026
4. Organized collection options committee. This committee is only established if an agreement with the collectors isn't reached. This committee can be established after the 60-day negotiations period.
5. Council considers report and recommendations of the Solid Waste Collections Options Committee. If the Council decides to proceed forward with organized collection, they would submit a public notice and hold a public hearing on the City's desire to implement organized collection and submit it to the voters at the next State General Election.
6. Implementation of organized collection can't occur unless passed by the voters at the next State General Election.

FINANCIAL IMPACT

Unknown.

REQUESTED COUNCIL ACTION

Council to vote on whether or not you want to proceed with the process as set forth in Minnesota Statutes on Organized Solid Waste Collection.

REQUIRED VOTE

Majority vote of Councilmembers present at the meeting.

ORGANIZED WASTE COLLECTION – STATUTORY PROCESS AND PROCEDURES

1. **Notice to public and to licensed collectors**

A city must first give notice to the public and to any licensed collectors that it is considering adopting organized collection. State law does not specify how notice should be provided. The League recommends providing both published notice and individual mailed notice to each licensed collector.

2. **Meet and discuss waste collection issues**

Before exclusive negotiations identified in number 3 below begin, elected officials and participating licensed collectors must meet and discuss waste collection issues, including but not limited to road deterioration, public safety, pricing mechanisms, and contractual considerations unique to organized collection.

3. **60-day negotiation period with licensed collectors**

After the city provides notice of its intent to consider adopting organized collection and meeting with participating licensed collectors as noted in number 2 above, it must provide a 60-day negotiation period that is exclusive between the city council and any collectors licensed to operate in the city.

A city is not required to reach an agreement with the licensed collectors during this period. The purpose of the negotiation period is to allow the licensed collectors to develop a proposal in which they, as members of an organization of collectors, will collect solid waste from designated sections of the city.

Any proposal reached must contain identified city priorities, including issues related to zone creation, traffic, safety, environmental performance, service provided, and price, and must reflect existing collectors maintaining their respective market share of business as determined by each hauler's average customer count during the six months before the beginning of the 60-day negotiation period.

If an existing collector opts to be excluded from the proposal, the city may allocate its customers proportionally based on market share to the participating collectors who choose to negotiate.

If an organized collection agreement is established as a result of the 60-day negotiation period, it must be in effect for a period of seven years. Upon execution of an agreement between the participating licensed collectors and the city, the city shall establish organized collection through appropriate local controls. The city does not need to establish an organized collections options committee if it reaches an agreement with the licensed haulers during the 60-day negotiation period; however, the city must first provide public notice and a public hearing before officially deciding to implement organized collection. Organized collection may begin no sooner than six months after the effective date of the city's decision to implement organized collection.

4. Organized collection options committee

If a city does not reach an agreement with its licensed collectors during the 60-day negotiation period, it must form by resolution a “solid waste collection options committee” to study various methods of organized collection and to issue a report. The city council appoints the committee members. The committee is subject to the open meeting law and has several mandatory duties.

First, the committee shall determine which methods of solid waste collection to examine, which must include:

- (a) the existing system of collection;
- (b) a system in which a single collector collects solid waste from all sections of the city; and
- (c) a system in which multiple collectors, either singly or as members of an organization of collectors, collect solid waste from different sections of the city.

Second, the committee shall establish a list of criteria on which the solid waste collection methods selected for examination will be evaluated, which may include:

- (a) costs to residential subscribers;
- (b) impacts on residential subscribers’ ability to choose a provider of solid waste service based on the desired level of service;
- (c) costs and other factors;
- (d) the impact of miles driven on city streets and alleys, and the incremental impact of miles driven by collection vehicles;
- (e) initial and operating costs to the city of implementing the solid waste collection system, providing incentives for waste reduction;
- (f) impacts on solid waste collectors; and
- (g) other physical, economic, fiscal, social, environmental, and aesthetic impacts.

Third, the committee shall collect information regarding the operation and efficacy of existing methods of solid waste collection in other cities and towns.

Fourth, the committee shall seek input from, at a minimum:

- the city council
- the city official responsible for solid waste issues
- persons currently licensed to operate solid waste collection and recycling services in the city
- city residents who currently pay for residential solid waste collection services.

Finally, the committee must issue a report on its research, findings, and any recommendations to the city council.

5. Public notice and public hearing

A city council shall consider the report and recommendations of the solid waste collection options committee. A city must provide public notice and hold at least one public hearing before deciding to implement organized collection.

6. Implementation

A city can begin organized collection no sooner than six months after the effective date of the city's decision to implement organized collection. A city may organize collection as a municipal service where city employees collect solid waste from a defined geographic service area or areas. In the alternative, cities may organize collection by using one or more private solid waste collectors or an organization of collectors. An agreement with private collectors may be made through an ordinance, franchise, license, negotiated or bidded contract, or by other means.

COUNCIL MEMO

Agenda Item # 12.1

Meeting Date: January 5, 2026
Agenda Section: Updates & Reports
Item Description: Tentative Agendas
Submitted By: Amy Oehlers, Assistant City Manager

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

Attached are the tentative agenda(s) for future meeting(s).

FINANCIAL IMPACT

None.

REQUESTED COUNCIL ACTION

Request Council review and discuss upcoming agenda(s).

REQUIRED VOTE

There is no vote requirement on this agenda item.



City Council Agenda – Regular Meeting
DRAFT Tuesday, January 20, 2026
Council Chambers
7:00 P.M. REGULAR MEETING
(meeting will be cablecast)

1. **CALL TO ORDER**
2. **ROLL CALL**
3. **COUNCIL MINUTES**
 - 3.1 January 5, 2026, Regular Meeting
4. **OPEN FORUM** **The Open Forum is an opportunity for the public to address the City Council concerning items not listed on the agenda. Please raise your hand to be recognized by the Mayor or member officiating the meeting. Approach the podium and state your full name and city you live in for the record. Rules of Conduct as listed in the public folder provided at the entrance of the Council Chambers and posted on the podium must be adhered to.*
 - 4.1 Police Activity Update.
5. **PUBLIC HEARING(S)** - None
6. **CONSENT AGENDA**
 - 6.1 Verified Bills.
 - 6.2 Revising & Setting Council Calendars.
 - 6.3 Temporary On-Sale Liquor; Church of St. Stephens, 02/14/2026, Mardi Gras Celebration.
7. **REPORTS OF OFFICERS & BOARDS & COMMISSIONS** - None
8. **PETITIONS, REQUESTS & COMMUNICATION** - None
9. **ORDINANCES & RESOLUTIONS**
 - 9.1a ORD/Amending Chpt 10, Article IV. Charitable and Legalized Gambling. (2nd Reading)
 - 9.1b RES/Summary of Ordinance Amending Chpt 10, Article IV. Charitable and Legalized Gambling.
 - 9.2 RES/2026 Street Overlay Project; Receiving Feasibility Report and Calling of Public Improvement Hearing.
 - 9.3 RES/2026 Street Overlay Project; Calling of Assessment Hearing.
 - 9.4 RES/2026 Street Surface Improvement Project; Receiving Feasibility Report and Calling of Public Improvement Hearing.

9. **ORDINANCES & RESOLUTIONS, Continued**

- 9.5 RES/2026 Street Surface Improvement Project; Calling of Assessment Hearing.
- 9.6 RES/Awarding the Sale of Taxable General Obligation Temporary Tax Abatement Refunding Bonds, Series 2026A.

10. **UNFINISHED BUSINESS** – None

11. **NEW BUSINESS** - None

12. **UPDATES & REPORTS**

- 12.1 Tentative Agendas.

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City Council Agenda – Worksession
DRAFT Monday, January 26, 2026
Council Worksession Room, 5:00 p.m.
(meeting will not be cablecast)

1. **CALL TO ORDER**
2. **ROLL CALL**
3. **COUNCIL BUSINESS and/or DISCUSSION ITEMS**
 - 3.1 Discussion; City Owned Property at Bunker Lake Boulevard and 7th Avenue – Direction on Development Transportation Elements Requirements.
4. **UPDATES/REPORTS/COUNCIL SUGGESTIONS FOR FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS**
5. **ADJOURNMENT**

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City Council Agenda – Regular Meeting
DRAFT Monday, February 2, 2026
Council Chambers
7:00 P.M. REGULAR MEETING
(meeting will be cablecast)

1. **CALL TO ORDER**
2. **ROLL CALL**
3. **COUNCIL MINUTES**
 - 3.1 xxxx xx, 2026, Regular Meeting
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 - 4.1 Police Activity Update.
5. **PUBLIC HEARING(S)** - None
6. **CONSENT AGENDA**
 - 6.1 Verified Bills.
 - 6.2 Revising & Setting Council Calendars.
7. **REPORTS OF OFFICERS & BOARDS & COMMISSIONS** - None
8. **PETITIONS, REQUESTS & COMMUNICATION** - None
9. **ORDINANCES & RESOLUTIONS**
 - 9.1 RES/Trunk Highway 47 Corridor and BNSF Grade Separation Project; Approve Grant Agreement with Federal Highway Administration of FY 2023 through FY 2024 Railroad Crossing Elimination (“RCE”) Program Funding.
 - 9.2 RES/Trunk Highway 47 Corridor and BNSF Grade Separation Project; Approve and Authorize the Execution of the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (IIJA) Matching Grant Agreement with the State of Minnesota Department of Transportation.

ORDINANCES & RESOLUTIONS, (Continued)

10. **UNFINISHED BUSINESS** – None
11. **NEW BUSINESS** - None
12. **UPDATES & REPORTS**
 - 12.1 Tentative Agendas.

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CITY COUNCIL GOALS SESSION

Monday, February 9, 2026

Meeting: 5:00 pm

Dinner: 5:30 pm

Green Haven Golf Course & Event Center – East Room

Purpose: Setting City Council Goals for 2026-2027



City Council Agenda – Regular Meeting
DRAFT Tuesday, February 17, 2026
Council Chambers
7:00 P.M. REGULAR MEETING
(meeting will be cablecast)

1. **CALL TO ORDER**
2. **ROLL CALL**
3. **COUNCIL MINUTES**
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 - 4.1 Police Activity Update.
5. **PUBLIC HEARING(S)**
 - 5.1 2026 Street Overlay Project; Public Improvement Hearing.
 - 5.2 2026 Street Overlay Project; Assessment Hearing.
 - 5.3 2026 Street Surface Improvement Project; Public Improvement Hearing.
 - 5.4 2026 Street Surface Improvement Project; Assessment Hearing.
6. **CONSENT AGENDA**
 - 6.1 Verified Bills.
 - 6.2 Revising & Setting Council Calendars.
7. **REPORTS OF OFFICERS & BOARDS & COMMISSIONS** - None
8. **PETITIONS, REQUESTS & COMMUNICATION** - None
9. **ORDINANCES & RESOLUTIONS**
 - 9.1 RES/2026 Street Overlay Project; Order Project; Authorize the Preparations of Plans & Specifications and Authorize Advertisement for Bid.
(ACTED UPON AFTER PUBLIC HEARING)

ORDINANCES & RESOLUTIONS, (Continued)

- 9.2 RES/2026 Street Overlay Project; Adopt Assessment Roll.
(ACTED UPON AFTER PUBLIC HEARING)
- 9.3 RES/2026 Street Surface Improvement Project; Order Project, Authorize the Preparation of Plans & Specifications; and Authorize Advisement for Bid.
(ACTED UPON AFTER PUBLIC HEARING)
- 9.4 RES/2026 Street Surface Improvement Project; Adopt Assessment Roll.
(ACTED UPON AFTER PUBLIC HEARING)

10. UNFINISHED BUSINESS – None

11. NEW BUSINESS - None

12. UPDATES & REPORTS

12.1 Tentative Agendas.

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City Council Agenda – Worksession
DRAFT Monday, February 23, 2026
Council Worksession Room, 5:00 p.m.
(meeting will not be cablecast)

1. **CALL TO ORDER**
2. **ROLL CALL**
3. **COUNCIL BUSINESS and/or DISCUSSION ITEMS**
4. **UPDATES/REPORTS/COUNCIL SUGGESTIONS FOR FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS**
5. **ADJOURNMENT**

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