



# City of Naperville

400 S. Eagle Street  
Naperville, IL 60540

## Meeting Minutes

### City Council

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Tuesday, August 17, 2021

7:00 PM

Council Chambers

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The citizen participation guidelines are outlined in 1-5-6-6: - CITIZEN PARTICIPATION of the Naperville Municipal Code.

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- **SPEAKER TIME LIMITS:** Speakers must limit their remarks to no more than three minutes. Petitioners may speak on an agenda item first and have up to 10 minutes and are also granted a five-minute rebuttal once all other speakers have commented.
- **IF YOU SIGNED UP TO SPEAK,** staff will call your name at the appropriate time during the City Council meeting. Once your name is called you may identify yourself for the public record and then address remarks to the City Council as a whole. Speak clearly and try to limit remarks directly to the matter under discussion. Speakers are called in the order they sign up.

**A. CALL TO ORDER:**

Chirico called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

**B. ROLL CALL:****C. CLOSED SESSION - CANCELED**

OPEN SESSION - 7:00 p.m.

**E. PLEDGE TO THE FLAG:**

The pledge was given.

**D. ROLL CALL:**

**Present:** 9 - Mayor Steve Chirico  
Councilman Jennifer Bruzan Taylor  
Councilwoman Patty Gustin  
Councilman Paul Hinterlong  
Councilman Ian Holzhauer  
Councilman Patrick Kelly  
Councilman Paul Leong  
Councilwoman Theresa Sullivan  
Councilman Benjamin White

Also Present

City Manager, Doug Krieger; Deputy City Manager, Marcie Schatz; City Attorney, Mike DiSanto; Director of Community Services/City Clerk, Pam Gallahue; Fire Chief, Mark Puknaitis; Police Chief, Robert Marshall; Budget Manager - Finance, Ray Munch; Director of Human Resources, James Sheehan; Director of IT, Jacqueline Nguyen; Director of TED, Bill Novack; Deputy Director of TED, Jennifer Loudon; Deputy Director of TED, Allison Laff; Director of Public Utilities - Electric, Brian Groth; Director of Public Utilities - Water, Darrell Blenniss, Jr.; Director of Public Works, Dick Dublinski; Communications Specialist, Kate Schultz

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## F. AWARDS AND RECOGNITIONS:

1. [Presentation of the Better Business Towns Award to the City of Naperville](#)

Steve Bernas, President & CEO of BBB of Chicago and Northern Illinois, presented the award to Mayor Chirico.

2. [Proclaim August 25, 2021 Jane Bowers Day in the City of Naperville](#)

Councilwoman Gustin presented the Proclamation to Jane Bowers and members of the YMCA Board.

## G. PUBLIC FORUM:

**COMMENT**

Marilyn L Schweitzer

City Council and my fellow citizens: I believe City Council should not decide how they will vote until they are on the dais and have heard all that the public and their fellow members have to say. Otherwise, there is no need for an Open Meetings Act or even Council meetings. Members could simply vote at their leisure whenever they choose. There is great difference between stating "I am leaning to vote" and "I will vote". A vote, after all, is not a vote until it is cast. People tell me that Commissioners and Council often have their minds made up before public meetings. In a few instances with Council, I know this to be true. I know people for and against an issue try to tally the votes beforehand.

Often this is done to tweak the proposal in their own best interest before the vote. Such tweaking, is not the problem. Getting a commitment or assuming a commitment is. Council's willingness to communicate on issues outside of council meetings is good. Their commitment to our community is far beyond showing up to vote on a Tuesday. I greatly appreciate this. But, although their intentions may be good, at times the results may be prejudicial to another party that they have not yet heard. Public hearing notices give the public between 15 to 30 days to get up to speed on an issue. For City Council meetings, it is less than a week. Information in the packet is often sparse or may change before the meeting. When communicating beyond the scope of a meeting, Commissioners and Council should be mindful and choose their words wisely. Regarding a development, I once tried to dispel rumors that speaking up was futile because the PZC and Council had already reached a conclusion before its public meetings. I tried to encourage residents to communicate and speak publicly. It was a tough sell. When the issue came before Council, I recommended in my public statement that Council and the PZC be wary of giving the impression that their minds had already been made up. After that meeting, I got a terse email from a commissioner objecting to my comments. I clarified that I was speaking of an impression people had and did not intend to be accusatory towards him. Despite his rebuke, I was pleased that at least someone felt as I did-that minds should not be made up nor should they be assumed to be. Recently, I've learned that many people believe Council should commit to how they will vote before a meeting. Some even view it as a betrayal and lack of integrity if the vote does not go as expected. As you are aware, a 5013c publicly expressed this against a candidate for this year's municipal election. I've heard rumors that some Council members have chastised other members for not voting as presumed. I hope this is not the case. A vote isn't a vote until it is taken on the dais. For people to believe it is a done deal ahead of time is wrong. It is committing an injustice towards our elected officials. For Council to commit ahead of time is wrong. It is committing an injustice towards their constituents. I respect and admire council members who have open minds and are willing to hold off making a final decision until they've read the council Q&A, read public forum submittals, heard public forum speakers, heard staff's responses, and listened to their fellow council members. I respect citizens who treat council fairly and do not put them in immutable situations. I hope council and other citizens will as well.

Philip Buchanan

Good evening Mayor, Council members, Mr. Krueger and Staff. I urge the City Council to approve Landmark status to the historic Peter Kroehler YMCA building. "The cornerstone was laid on Memorial Day in 1910. It remains a vital piece of downtown Naperville today" It included the first ever swimming pool in DuPage County. Included in the popular book "Downtown Naperville" by Joni Hirsch Blackman "It's served thousands of families over the years," said Tom Crowley Board Chairman Naperville YMCA's. "It's a sad day that it's closing, but it's also a day that should be celebrate because the YMCA continues to today, and has in the past, given so much back to the community." Before there was ever a park district in Naperville, the Kroehler Family YMCA served as a community hub for Naperville residents throughout its long life." "The Y was really the recreational hub for the community. " "After both World Wars, the Y supported ex-GI's. Swimming lessons continued to be popular for all ages. The

YMCA continued to be a core part of the community, with programs changing with the times. “ Many other Illinois cities have chosen to preserve their local YMCAs. Joliet YMCA Georgian revival NRHP 2006 Waukegan YMCA original Carnegie Library NRHP 2009 Wabash Avenue YMCA of Chicago (Black Metropolis Bronzeville Historic District) NRHP 1986 Contributing Property. 2002 National Preservation Honor award. As you know there are many benefits of Historic Preservation at the local level: • Multifold return on dollars spent when property owners have access to and qualify for federal and state incentives. • Municipal and private access to grant money • Enticement of outside investment in our community by others with preservation awareness. • Realization of local job creation through rehabilitation work and expanded employment in local businesses. • Economic Development through a cohesive building rehabilitation effort • Heritage tourism based on rehabilitated buildings and complimentary business uses. • Retention of an element of an authentic community identity and • Stabilization of and / or increase in property values through renewed residential and commercial buildings that add to local current tax revenues. Tax incentives: There are many Federal and State Tax incentives to help preserve and rehabilitate historic buildings, but to also promote the economic revitalization of communities. Sustainability Going forward Historic Preservation and Sustainability will become more important as we work on Climate Change. “Historic preservation is inherently a sustainable practice. “A commonly quoted phrase, “the greenest building is the one that’s already built,” expresses the relationship between preservation and sustainability. The repair and retrofitting of existing and historic buildings is considered to be the ultimate recycling project. Regarding the vote tonight for Public Arts Commission. I urge the Council Members to delay your vote until the new Public Arts Commission can provide guidance going forward regarding this Commission, SECA and Century Walk. Thank you

**SPEAKER**

Census data on Asian Americans in Naperville

Nancy Chen discussed the recently released census data, diversity in Naperville, and thanked the mayor and Council for leadership in this area.

**H. CONSIDERATION OF MOTION TO USE OMNIBUS METHOD FOR THE CONSENT AGENDA:**

A motion was made by Councilman Hinterlong, seconded by Councilwoman Gustin, to use the Omnibus method to approve the Consent Agenda. The motion carried by a voice vote.

**I. CONSENT AGENDA:**

**Approval of the Consent Agenda**

A motion was made by Councilman Hinterlong, seconded by Councilwoman Gustin, to approve the Consent Agenda with the exception of item I-2. The motion carried by the following vote:

**Aye:** 9 - Chirico, Bruzan Taylor, Gustin, Hinterlong, Holzhauser, Kelly, Leong, Sullivan, and White

1. [Approve the Cash Disbursements for the period of 07/01/2021 through 07/31/2021 for a total of \\$36,966,422.63](#)

Council approved.

2. [Approve the regular City Council meeting minutes of July 20, 2021](#)

A motion was made by Councilman Hinterlong, seconded by Councilwoman Gustin, to approve the regular City Council meeting minutes of July 20, 2021 as amended to include the discussion of semi trucks parked on Fairway. The motion carried by the following vote:

**Aye:** 9 - Chirico, Bruzan Taylor, Gustin, Hinterlong, Holzhauser, Kelly, Leong, Sullivan, and White

3. [Approve the City Council meeting schedule for September, October, and November 2021](#)

Council approved.

4. [Approve the fireworks display application and issue a permit for the August 21, 2021 Naperville Country Club event](#)

Council approved.

5. [Approve the award of Bid 21-167, Panasonic Refresh, to CDS Technologies for an amount not to exceed \\$121,352](#)

Council approved.

6. [Approve the award of Bid 21-245, Central Parking Facility - LED Lighting Retrofit, to Rag's Electric Inc. for an amount not to exceed \\$187,975 plus a 5% contingency](#)

Council approved.

7. [Approve the award of Bid 21-232, 2021 New Sidewalk Improvements Program, to Triggs Construction, for an amount not to exceed \\$239,558.00, plus a 5% contingency](#)

Council approved.

8. [Approve the award of Option Year Three to Contract 18-221, Accounting and Payroll Services, to Lauterbach & Amen, LLP for an amount not to exceed \\$172,020 for a one-year term](#)

Council approved.

9. [Approve the award of Option Year Two of Contract 20-001, Pipefitting, Plumbing and Mechanical Services, to Dahme Mechanical Industries, Inc. for an amount to not exceed \\$204,000 and for a one-year term](#)

Council approved.

10. [Approve the award of RFP 21-096, Information Technology Support Services, to](#)

Sentinel Technologies, Inc. and Mindsight for an amount not to exceed \$600,000 and for a three-year term with two, one-year options to extend

Council approved.

11. Approve the award of RFP 21-192, Hosting Capacity Study, to CMY Solutions, LLC for an amount not to exceed \$160,000

Council approved.

12. Approve the award of Change Order #1 to Contract 21-088, Central Parking Facility Maintenance Improvements, to J. Gill and Company for an amount not to exceed \$46,854.25 and a total award of \$1,056,380.38

Council approved.

13. Approve the award of Change Order #1 to Option Year Three of Contract 17-020, Custodial/Janitorial Services for City Sites, to Citywide Building Maintenance for an amount not to exceed \$15,500 and a total award of \$504,616

Council approved.

14. Approve the award of Sole Source Procurement 21-294, S&C Switchgear, to Weldy Lamont Group, Inc. for an amount not to exceed \$541,370 and for a one-year term

Council approved.

15. Waive the applicable provisions of the Naperville Procurement Code in order to establish pricing for the 2021-2022 winter season and award Procurement 21-261, Roadway Snow Removal, to certain contractors for an amount not to exceed \$401,700, and for the period of October 1, 2021 through April 30, 2022 (requires 6 positive votes)

Council approved.

16. Accept the public underground improvements at Wagner Farm Phase 3 and authorize the City Clerk to reduce the corresponding public improvement surety

Council approved.

17. Adopt the resolution authorizing the conveyance of real property on Mill Street to the Naperville Park District

**COMMENT**

Marilyn L Schweitzer

Kudos to staff for their recommendation. It is nice to see matters like this cleared up in such an amiable and professional way.

Enactment No.: RES 21-21

Council adopted.

18. [Pass the ordinance to establish temporary traffic controls and issue a Special Event permit for Saints Peter and Paul Catholic Church Homecoming Fest on Saturday, August 28, 2021](#)

Enactment No.: ORD 21-089

**Council passed.**

19. [Pass the ordinance establishing temporary street closures, and issue Special Event and Amplifier permits for the Water Street Long Table Dinner scheduled on Sunday, August 29, 2021](#)

Enactment No.: ORD 21-090

**Council passed.**

20. [Pass the ordinance to establish temporary traffic controls and issue Special Event and Amplifier permits for the 2021 Last Fling and Labor Day Parade scheduled for Friday, September 3 through Monday, September 6, 2021](#)

Enactment No.: ORD 21-091

**Council passed.**

21. [Pass the ordinance granting a deviation to the 33' platted rear-yard setback line for the property located at 815 South Julian - PZC 21-1-092](#)

Enactment No.: ORD 21-092

**Council passed.**

22. [Pass the ordinance granting a variance from Section 6-2-12:1 to permit a 6' privacy-style fence within the required corner side yard at 2714 Gateshead Drive - PZC 21-1-075](#)

Enactment No.: ORD 21-093

**Council passed.**

23. [Pass the ordinance approving the third amendment to the final condominium plat of survey for Central Park Place Residential Condominium \(110 S. Washington\) - PZC 18-1-110](#)

Enactment No.: ORD 21-094

**Council passed.**

24. [Pass the ordinance granting a temporary use to Pulte Home Company to allow for a temporary construction sign at Naper Commons](#)

Enactment No.: ORD 21-095

**Council passed.**



**J. PUBLIC HEARINGS:****K. OLD BUSINESS:****L. ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS:**

1. [Option A: Concur with the Planning and Zoning Commission and Petitioners and pass the ordinance granting a variance to the percentage of required yard occupied section of the Municipal Code to permit a carport at 203 Center Street - PZC #21-1-036](#)

[Option B: Concur with staff and deny the variance to the percentage of required yard occupied section of the Municipal Code thereby requiring removal of the carport improvement recently installed at 203 Center Street - PZC #21-1-036](#)

**COMMENT**

Marilyn L Schweitzer

Please concur with staff and deny the variance. Yet again, this is an example of work being started without a building permit, especially in the Historic District. Requests for variances should not be taken lightly. Doing proliferates requests by other property owners and further weakens the intent of the code. I agree with staff that there is not a sufficient hardship or practical difficulty.

Council discussed the concrete pad under the carport and the appropriateness of a variance.

Laff explained that the original section of the patio was approved years ago and that the 2020 expansion should have been flagged as requiring a variance.

Enactment No.: ORD 21-096

**A motion was made by Councilwoman Gustin, seconded by Councilman Hinterlong, to concur with the Planning and Zoning Commission and Petitioners and pass the ordinance granting a variance to the percentage of required yard occupied section of the Municipal Code to permit a carport at 203 Center Street (Option A). The motion carried by the following vote:**

**Aye:** 8 - Chirico, Gustin, Hinterlong, Holzhauser, Kelly, Leong, Sullivan, and White

**Nay:** 1 - Bruzan Taylor

2. [Adopt the resolution supporting the continued recreational use of the West Branch of the DuPage River through Naperville](#)

**SPEAKER**

Jean Page spoke in favor of the proposed resolution.

**POSITION**

Marilyn L Schweitzer-SUPPORT

Enactment No.: RES 21-22

A motion was made by Councilwoman Gustin, seconded by Councilman Hinterlong, to adopt the resolution concerning the continued recreational use of the DuPage River. The motion carried by the following vote:

Aye: 9 - Chirico, Bruzan Taylor, Gustin, Hinterlong, Holzhauer, Kelly, Leong, Sullivan, and White

## M. AWARD OF BIDS AND OTHER ITEMS OF EXPENDITURE:

## N. PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS:

## O. REPORTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. [Approve the Calendar Year 2022 \(CY22\) allocations for the City Obligations category of the SECA Grant Fund Program in the amount of \\$1,123,717](#)

### **COMMENT**

City Council Members, thank you for your service. I am writing today to express my concern about the desire to make Century Walk a permanent recipient of tax dollars through SECA. I won't go into the history of SECA and how it was started, the original intent and how - as many predicted - it has created significant tax revenues that are now used in ways never intended when the tax was created. That really isn't the point for today. I have not been a fan of Century Walk as an entity for many years now - mainly because I was concerned over the financial management of the tax dollars along with private donations being administered through Century Walks loose administrative practices. The idea behind Century Walk was a decent one, but with the way the pieces were selected, installed and paid for is not the way an entity that receives public tax dollars ought function. At least 2 pieces have been removed due to demolition or redevelopment. Other pieces contain "easter eggs" that should not be included in publicly funded art. I applauded the idea of the public task force to take a look at art in Naperville. Why the rush to make CW a permanent recipient? In the recent election, CW was politically involved in a very public way - could this be the reason for the rush? This might be a great time to re-evaluate SECA - couldn't the position of SECA Administrator also be charged with the oversight of any public art installations? I urge you not to make a permanent financial decision on the funding of art - either through Century Walk or any entity - until the task force has completed their work and the public has had time for input. Thank you for your attention - and service. Sincerely, Ray Kinney

Marilyn L Schweitzer

A) Regarding all obligations and forthcoming grants: • Better oversight of all SECA recipients should be applied • The public needs more information such as access to all SECA applications in order to understand the SECA commission's and City Council's decisions. • The Final Reports of all SECA grantees should be made available so the public. B) Regarding the \$50,000 obligation towards "Century Walk Maintenance" Though described as "Maintenance for pieces located on public property", in reality 73% of the \$50,000 from 2018 through 2020 has been spent for upkeep of art on private property. Our business community and other civic organizations value public art and are capable of paying for maintenance of public art located on private

property. That is what most communities do. I recommend the obligation be clarified and the agreement be amended to apply strictly for art located on public property and reduced to \$25,000 which should apply cover maintenance of art public property. I recommend that the terms of the obligation be strengthened for better financial accountability, asset management, ownership/licensing agreements are guaranteed. The terms under which the agreement may be terminated should be strengthened and enforced. C) Regarding the \$100,000 obligation towards "Century Walk Public Art Program" The request for this obligation should be denied. I am fond of what Century Walk has brought to the community, but granting an obligation must be fiscally responsible and this is not. Century Walk Corporation wants taxpayer funds to its problems, but they do not want oversight. Instead they wish to "alleviate the burden of public art administration from the City". There are several problems their desire:

- Naperville taxpayers should not take on the burden of art desired and owned by a single organization.
- No single art organization should be the administrator of Naperville's Public Art Program. It is the City's responsibility, it should not be outsourced, and it would be irresponsible of Council to do so.
- Naperville needs a Public Art Plan that is far more comprehensive than what Century Walk has proposed. Such sound plan such as those of Greeley, CO; Fargo, ND; San Luis Obispo, CA; and Alameda, CA would help public arts organizations such as Century Walk strive.
- Century Walk does not have the wherewithal to manage public art for the city. Beyond financial needs, they are in organizational flux, struggling for volunteer support, and lack a discernible asset management plan.
- SECA funds can't be applied towards fundraising, rent, salaries, and compensations. SECA funds may help Century Walk pay for art, but it's not going to help their organizational issues. For that, community support through volunteering and donations will help.
- The city already gives Century Walk substantial support. Between 2014 and 2019, 70% of Century Walk support has come from government grants. The city pays for maintenance of all the art owned by Century Walk even if it is located on private property.
- Despite what the city gives Century Walk, Century Walk retains ownership of most of the art and reports all of its assets as unrestricted. The public may love all or some of it, another organization may have a collaborator, but the public didn't choose it nor do they seem to own much of it. If there is an obligation for any public art, then the public who is paying for it should have a choice, the public should own it, it should be fiscally well managed, and it should have proper legal agreements.
- Neither Century Walk nor the City have a clear understanding of the ownership/licensing/maintenance agreements of the art. This is well known and long past due. There may be good intentions, but good intentions are not legally binding.

#### **POSITION**

Jan Pfeifer - OPPOSE

#### **SPEAKERS**

Brand Bobosky, Petitioner - City Oblige, spoke in favor of the request to receive \$100,000 per year for the next three years for art pieces on public property and gave a history of Century Walk, Food and Beverage tax, and the SECA Grant Fund. He further discussed that Century Walk art is also funded by donations, the funding recommendations from the SECA Commission in the last three years, and the timing of the Exploratory Task Force recommendation.

Dianne McGuire (Indivisible Naperville) spoke against the Action Requested regarding designating Century Walk as a City Obligation.

Nancy Chen spoke against the Action Requested regarding designating Century Walk as a City Obligation.

Lucy Evans spoke against the Action Requested regarding designating Century Walk as a City Obligation.

Lew Breese spoke in favor of the Action Requested regarding designating Century Walk as a City Obligation.

Julie Kornak spoke against the Action Requested regarding designating Century Walk as a City Obligation.

Melanie Greenberg spoke against the Action Requested regarding designating Century Walk as a City Obligation.

Jeff Cass spoke against the Action Requested regarding designating Century Walk as a City Obligation.

Ron Amato spoke in favor of the Action Requested regarding designating Century Walk as a City Obligation.

Judy Brodhead spoke against the Action Requested regarding designating Century Walk as a City Obligation.

James Haselhorst spoke against the Action Requested regarding designating Century Walk as a City Obligation.

Carolyn Roscich spoke in favor of the Action Requested regarding designating Century Walk as a City Obligation.

John Gallagher spoke in favor of the Action Requested regarding designating Century Walk as a City Obligation.

Melvin Kim spoke against the Action Requested regarding designating Century Walk as a City Obligation.

Kevin Coyne spoke in favor of the Action Requested regarding designating Century Walk as a City Obligation.

Julie McCutcheon spoke against the Action Requested regarding designating Century Walk as a City Obligation.

Bobosky rebutted speakers and discussed the membership of the Exploratory Task Force, the Facebook post that was seen during the 2021 City Council campaign, and the CY21 SECA Grant Fund award to Brightside Theater. He stated that Century Walk art is free, highlighted community partnerships, and that 15 pieces are located on City property.

Council discussed SECA Grant funding for Century Walk in 2021 and asked for clarification.

Gallahue responded that the unified recommendation from the SECA Commission that was presented to the City Council included an allocation of \$39,620 for Century Walk and that any prior discussions should not be considered final.

Council discussed the relationship between the SECA Commission and Century Walk, that City Obligation designation will guarantee funding for Century Walk to move forward with two projects, that the designation was originally discussed in March, and that Council Rules permits the topic to appear on the agenda after 62 days.

Council also stated that both sides have made legitimate points, that there is a need to work toward consensus, that there are financial oversight concerns as well as questions regarding ownership, that this discussion has forced the City to examine processes and controls, the need for transparent financial management of all obligees, and the role of the Council liaison to Century Walk.

By straw poll, the Council unanimously confirmed that the Exploratory Task Force and subcommittees should continue their work and present the recommendation for a Public Art Program in the fall.

**A motion was made by Councilwoman Gustin, seconded by Councilman Hinterlong, to approve the Calendar Year 2022 (CY22) allocations for the City Obligations category of the SECA Grant Fund Program in the amount of \$1,123,717. The motion carried by the following vote:**

**Aye:** 5 - Chirico, Bruzan Taylor, Gustin, Hinterlong, and Leong

**Nay:** 4 - Holzhauer, Kelly, Sullivan, and White

The meeting recessed from 9:32 p.m. - 9:47 p.m.

## 2. [Approve the Commuter Parking and Access principles](#)

Council discussed parking lot usage percentage, daily fees for all lots, use of technology, contracting with a consultant, and discontinuing the permitting methodology.

Louden discussed occupancy levels and that at some time the City will return to a point where there are more commuters than available spaces, pre/post-COVID-19 trends, the desire to move away from the permitting system and that the recommended principles set the stage to accomplish that goal, that it is aggressive to move to a solely daily fee model, that permitting does give commuters a certainty that spaces will be available, and that staff continues to research options to implement technology/parking guidance solutions.

**A motion was made by Councilwoman Gustin, seconded by Councilman**

Hinterlong, to approve the Commuter Parking and Access principles as amended to direct staff to bring back a recommendation to eliminate permitting wait lists and move toward a daily fee parking model. The motion carried by the following vote:

**Aye:** 9 - Chirico, Bruzan Taylor, Gustin, Hinterlong, Holzhauer, Kelly, Leong, Sullivan, and White

3. [Approve the vision and goals to establish expectations for development of surplus City-owned property and direct staff to prepare an RFP/Q to support development of affordable senior housing and housing for Intellectual and Developmentally Disabled \(IDD\) individuals on property located near Route 59 and 103rd Street](#)

**POSITION**

Philip Meno - SUPPORT

A motion was made by Councilwoman Gustin, seconded by Councilman Hinterlong, to approve the vision and goals to establish expectations for development of surplus city-owned property to help address unmet affordable housing needs. Direct staff to prepare an RFP/Q for City Council review and authorization to support development of affordable senior housing and housing for Intellectual and Developmentally Disabled (IDD) individuals on a portion of the city-owned property located near the intersection of IL 59 and 103rd Street. The motion carried by the following vote:

**Aye:** 9 - Chirico, Bruzan Taylor, Gustin, Hinterlong, Holzhauer, Kelly, Leong, Sullivan, and White

4. [Receive the August 2021 Financial Report](#)

Munch highlighted positive trends and discussed the impact of revenue diversification, the three funds that remain in a recovery status, that staff is approaching the 2022 budget cycle with cautious optimism, and that budgetary measures such as those taken to reallocate Home Rule Sales Tax (HRST) to the General Fund in 2021 should not be necessary in the coming year.

**SPEAKER**

Kevin Coyne requested that the HRST be reverted back to reducing the tax levy.

Council said monthly reports are helpful, discussed the Delta variant, the impact of cutting a portion of the HRST, and asked that real estate outliers be separated when reporting. Council also requested that a Beautification Fund and Military/Americanism Fund be added to the budget workshops for discussion.

A motion was made by Councilwoman Gustin, seconded by Councilman Hinterlong, to receive the August 2021 Financial Report. The motion carried by a voice vote.

**P. NEW BUSINESS:**

Solar permit

Chirico discussed a recent request to install solar panels on a residential rooftop, the ordinance prohibiting the requested kW, and asked staff to review

and make a recommendation regarding the appropriateness of updating the Municipal Code.

Groth stated staff will research and update the Council in 2022.

#### Mental Health Intervention Training

Holzhauser stated he was impressed with the training and recently observed officers during a session.

#### Acquire art owned by Century Walk

Taylor asked staff to research whether it is in the City's best interest to acquire Century Walk pieces, specifically the pieces to be installed over next three years, and present a recommendation to the Council.

Sullivan asked that staff determine who owns the art and then, depending on the outcome, research how to acquire the pieces.

#### Technology advisory group

Gustin stated she is aware of residents willing to help with evaluating technology programs.

Krieger said inquiries should be directed to the City Manager's Office.

## **Q. ADJOURNMENT:**

**A motion was made by Councilman Hinterlong, seconded by Councilwoman Gustin, to adjourn the Regular City Council Meeting of August 17, 2021 at 10:34 p.m. The motion carried by a voice vote.**

/S/ Pam Gallahue  
Pam Gallahue, PhD  
Director of Community Services/City Clerk