



City of Naperville

400 S. Eagle Street
Naperville, IL 60540

Meeting Minutes - Final

City Council

Tuesday, August 20, 2024

7:00 PM

Council Chambers

Agenda Introductory Language

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A. CALL TO ORDER:**B. ROLL CALL:**

Present: 9 - Mayor Scott Wehrli
Councilwoman Jennifer Bruzan Taylor
Councilman Ian Holzhauer
Councilman Patrick Kelly
Councilman Paul Leong
Councilwoman Allison Longenbaugh
Councilman Josh McBroom
Councilman Benjamin White
Councilman Nathan Wilson

C. CLOSED SESSION - 6:30 p.m.

A motion was made by Councilman White, seconded by Councilman Kelly, to recess to Closed Session to discuss [5 ILCS 120/2(c)(21)] Approval of Minutes and [5 ILCS 120/2(c)(11)] Pending Litigation. The motion carried by the following vote:

D. ROLL CALL:

Present: 9 - Mayor Scott Wehrli
Councilwoman Jennifer Bruzan Taylor
Councilman Ian Holzhauer
Councilman Patrick Kelly
Councilman Paul Leong
Councilwoman Allison Longenbaugh
Councilman Josh McBroom
Councilman Benjamin White
Councilman Nathan Wilson

Also Present

City Manager, Doug Krieger; City Attorney, Mike DiSanto; City Clerk, Dawn Portner; Assistant to the City Manager, Marcie Schatz; Fire Chief Mark Puknaitis; Police Chief, Jason Arres; Director of Finance, Raymond Munch; Director of IT, Jacqueline Nguyen; Director of TED, Bill Novack; Deputy Director of TED, Allison Laff; Director of Public Utilities - Electric, Brian Groth; Director of Public Utilities - Water, Darrell Blenniss; Director of Human Resources, Blaine Wing; Director of Communications, Linda LaCloche.

Daily Herald, Naperville Sun, NCTV-17

E. PLEDGE TO THE FLAG:

The pledge was given.

F. AWARDS AND RECOGNITIONS:

1. Presentation of Fire Chief's Citizen Awards

Fire Chief Puknaitis presented the Fire Chief's Citizen Awards

OPEN SESSION - 7:00 p.m.

G. PUBLIC FORUM:

IMEA

Albert Karvelis (Naperville) discussed the renewal of the IMEA contract.

Naperville's Affordable Housing Incentive program

Jay Mitchell (Naperville, DuPage Housing Alliance) requested an update on the City's affordable housing incentive program that was passed in 2023 with the assistance of SB Friedman.

Council discussed the length of time the program has taken, requested updates on the affordable housing incentive program, and asked how the City was able to meet the 10% compliance threshold required by the State of Illinois.

Laff stated the affordable housing incentive plan has been on TED's work plan since it received Council endorsement in 2023, that the ordinance has been started but additional projects have been assigned that take priority, and that

staff will contact the State of Illinois for additional information on how the City was able to reach the 10% compliance requirement and report back to the Council.

Krieger commented when the Council reaches consensus on an item it is added to the staff's lists of priorities and time is dedicated to the existing schedule based on the sensitivity of the item.

WRITTEN COMMENT

Amanda Zahorak (Wheaton) Clarence and Nicola's story starts the same as many - meeting at Illinois State University, they fell in love and decided to start a life together. Clarence, a Black army Veteran who has done multiple tours in the Middle East and is now in the Reserves, often recalls the bittersweet moments in building his family. Moving from Bloomington IL to Naperville for opportunity - Clarence had high hopes of settling permanently and giving his four children a future he could only dream of. Once Clarence's family got to Naperville, they found that the only thing they could afford, afford being a loose term, was a small apartment. He knew the schools were considered some of the best in the state, especially since he had a son with special needs. He told himself that he would keep his family positive, grateful, and upbeat in order to stay in the community, no matter how small their living space. Clarence and Nicola, with no housing aid from the military, worked to keep their family within the confines of Naperville, however, with the rising cost of rental housing, their dream of staying got further and further away. Eventually, Clarence had to seek housing elsewhere and found Habitat for Humanity where he was the recipient of the 2015 Veteran Build home. In the homeownership process with Habitat, Clarence and Nicola participated in Habitat events, did 250 hours of sweat equity per person while their children over 16 did 100 hours, and Clarence even participated in advocating for affordable housing in Washington DC as well as sat on Habitat's veteran panel. Clarence and Nicola have proved over and over again that they are committed to being pillars in their community. Clarence recalled, "Being granted with this Veteran Build is a total honor and privilege. We align also with the engrained motto of 'Giving A Hand Up, Not A Hand Out' as we have been mentors and our family volunteers for various organizations." Now -this story sounds like it has a happy ending, doesn't it? Maybe for Clarence and Nicola, it does, but what's the happy ending for Naperville? Because of the lack of housing, Naperville missed out on calling Clarence and Nicola "neighbor" - a couple who is deeply engaged in giving back to their community, Naperville missed out on housing a growing veteran family and giving a hero a permanent home in his chosen suburb, the schools missed out on high achieving children, and last but certainly not least, Naperville is guilty of feeding yet another well knNapervilleown stereotype: that it is exclusive, expensive, and has no interest in setting either of those records straight. Word of mouth is the most effective tool in marketing, and the impression of Naperville, throughout the country, is flooded with stories like the above. Future generations, homeowners, employees, and community members, are watching for what Naperville will do next. We urge you to expand affordable housing in Naperville.

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

I. CONSENT AGENDA:**Approval of the Consent Agenda**

A motion was made by Councilman White, seconded by Councilman Kelly, to approve the Consent Agenda with the exception of items I30 and I35. The motion carried by the following vote:

Aye: 9 - Wehrl, Bruzan Taylor, Holzhauer, Kelly, Leong, Longenbaugh, McBroom, White, and Wilson

1. Approve the Cash Disbursements for the period of July 1, 2024 through July 31, 2024 for a total of \$40,071,452.36

Council approved.

2. Approve the special City Council meeting minutes of July 10, 2024

Council approved.

3. Approve the regular City Council agenda meeting minutes of July 16, 2024

Council approved.

4. Approve the City Council meeting schedule for September, October, and November 2024

Council approved.

5. Receive the year-to-date Investment and Cash Balance Report through June 30, 2024

Report received.

6. Receive the year-to-date Budget Report through July 31, 2024

Report received.

7. Approve the award of Option Year One to Contract 21-096, Information Technology Support Services, to Sentinel Technologies, Inc. for an amount not to exceed \$200,000

Council approved.

8. Approve the award of Cooperative Procurement 24-179, Janitorial Supplies, to W.W. Grainger Inc., for an amount not to exceed \$145,000 and for a one-year term

Council approved.

9. Approve the award of Cooperative Procurement 24-186, Ambulance Replacement - Unit 337, to Foster Coach Sales for an amount not to exceed \$439,099

Council approved.

10. Approve the award of JOC Procurement 19-013.2H.00-NS, Mansion Exterior Restoration Entry Porch Repairs - Phase II, to Robe Construction, Inc., for an amount not to exceed \$187,050

Council approved.

11. Approve the award of Cooperative Procurement 24-065, Naper Settlement Mansion Preservation HVAC Equipment Improvements, to Midwest Mechanical, for an amount not to exceed \$354,245

Council approved.

12. Waive the applicable provisions of the Naperville Procurement Code to establish pricing for the 2024-2025 winter season and award RFQ 24-196, Roadway Snow Removal, to certain contractors for an amount not to exceed \$455,125 and for the period of October 1, 2024, through April 30, 2025 (requires six positive votes)

Council awarded.

13. Approve the award of Option Year #3 to Contract 21-273, Cartage Services, to International Hauling, for an amount not to exceed \$275,000

Council approved.

14. Approve the award of Bid 24-175, Emergency Vehicle Preventive Maintenance and Repair Services, to Fire Service, Inc. and MacQueen Equipment LLC, for an amount not to exceed \$420,000 and for a three-year term

Council approved.

15. Approve the award of Option Year One to Contract 23-195, Electric Utility Transformer Recondition/Rebuild, to Power Electronics and Emerald Transformer PPB LLC for an amount not to exceed \$500,000

Council approved.

16. Approve the award of Bid 23-117, SWRC Centrifuge Control Panel Replacement Phase I and Polymer Feed System Replacement, to Connelly Electric Company, for an amount not to exceed \$242,000 plus a 5% contingency

Council approved.

17. Approve the award of Option Year Two to Contract 22-255, Polyethylene/PVC Conduit Qualifications, to Power Line Supply, Universal Utility Supply, and Wesco Distribution for an amount not to exceed \$500,000

Council approved.

18. Approve the award of Bid 24-142, Municipal Center and Van Buren Parking Facility Renovation, to J. Gill and Company for an amount not to exceed \$340,035 plus a 5% contingency

Council approved.

19. Approve the award of Cooperative Procurement 24-222, VMware Annual Maintenance Renewal, to Zones, LLC for an amount not to exceed \$116,121.60, and for a one-year term

Council approved.

20. Approve the award of Change Order #1 to the second two-year extension of Contract 19-013, Job Order Contracting Services, to Robe, Inc. for an amount not to exceed \$630,000 and a total award of \$2,630,000

Council approved.

21. Approve the award of Change Order #1 to Contract 24-010, Riverwalk Fountain Repairs, to Crossroad Construction for an additional 105 days

Council approved.

22. Approve the award of Change Order #1 to Contract 24-046, Navistar Parts & Service, to Rush Truck Centers of Illinois, Inc., for an amount not to exceed \$80,000 and a total award of \$140,000

Council approved.

23. Approve the award of Change Order #1 to Contract 24-044, Tyler EPL Assist Program, to Tyler Technologies, for an amount not to exceed \$12,000 and a total award of \$52,000 and for an additional five months

Council approved.

24. Approve the award of Change Order #1 to Bid 23-121, 2024 Lead Water Service Replacement Program, to Miller Pipeline LLC for an amount not to exceed \$221,516.90 and a total award of \$719,466.90

Council approved.

25. Approve the award of Change Order #2 to Option Year #2 of Contract 21-382.2-02, Parkway Tree Trimming Services, to NJ Ryan Tree & Landscape and Steve Piper and Sons, Inc. for an amount not to exceed \$140,000 and a total award of \$560,000

Council approved.

26. Pass the ordinance revoking Ordinance 72-052 as it applies to the approximately 8-acre commercial shopping center generally located at the southwest corner of Chicago Avenue and Olesen Drive (Heinen's and McAlister's) (Item 1 of 5)

POSITION STATEMENT

SUPPORT
Marilyn Schweitzer

ORD 24-077

Council passed.

- 27. Receive the staff report for 1244 E. Chicago Avenue (Heinen's) - PZC 23-1-111 (Item 2 of 5)

POSITION STATEMENT

SUPPORT
Marilyn Schweitzer

Report received.

- 28. Pass the ordinance rezoning the property located at 1244 E. Chicago Avenue to OCI (Office, Commercial, and Institutional District) - PZC 23-1-111 (Item 3 of 5)

POSITION STATEMENT

SUPPORT
Marilyn Schweitzer

ORD 24-078

Council passed.

- 29. Pass the ordinance granting a conditional use for general retail for a Heinen's grocery store for real property located at 1244 E. Chicago Avenue - PZC 23-1-111 (Item 4 of 5)

POSITION STATEMENT

SUPPORT
Marilyn Schweitzer

ORD 24-079

Council passed.

- 30. Pass the ordinance approving the Heinen Business District Redevelopment Agreement between Heinen's, Inc. and the City of Naperville (Item 5 of 5)

Council discussed the amount of funds collected through the use of a business district and the remediation of the storm water.

John Cymanski (Petitioner) stated the original plan was to add an underground retention system to reduce the stormwater ponding issue in the parking lot. Because of the cost associated with this plan a decision was made to add an above ground retention pond. This site meets the criteria of a business district and the \$275,000 can be recovered by adding an additional one half of one percent (0.50%) tax so the site can be developed.

POSITION STATEMENT

SUPPORT
Marilyn Schweitzer

ORD 24-080

Councilman White made a motion, seconded by Councilman Kelly, to pass the ordinance approving the Heinen Business District Redevelopment Agreement between Heinen's, Inc. and the City of Naperville. The motion carried by the following vote:

Aye: 8 - Wehrl, Holzhauser, Kelly, Leong, Longenbaugh, McBroom, White, and Wilson

Nay: 1 - Bruzan Taylor

- 31.** Pass the ordinance approving a variance to Section 6-2-12:1.2 (Fences: Residence Districts) to permit a 5' tall open fence with accompanying 6'8" masonry columns located in the front yard at 1248 Oxford Lane - PZC 24-1-048

ORD 24-081

Council passed.

- 32.** Pass the ordinance approving a variance from Section 6-2-10:5 to permit a pavilion and fireplace structure in the rear yard at the property located at 923 Watercress Dr - PZC 24-1-060

ORD 24-082

Council passed.

- 33.** Pass the ordinance granting a temporary use for an access drive to be installed at 1496 W Ogden Avenue to remain in place for five years until August 20, 2029 - PZC 24-1-096

ORD 24-083

Council passed.

- 34.** Pass the ordinance granting a variance to Section 6-9-3 of the Naperville Municipal Code to reduce the required number of parking spaces for the property located at 2323 Naperville Road Unit 110 - PZC 24-1-065

ORD 24-084

Council passed.

- 35.** Conduct the first reading of an ordinance amending Chapter 11 (Comprehensive Plan) of Title 1 (Administrative) and Article G (College/University District of Chapter 7 (Business Districts) of Title 6 (Zoning Regulations) of the Naperville Municipal Code to adopt the North Central College Master Land Use Plan 2024-2034 - PZC 24-1-081

Mayor Wehrl recused himself and left the dais from 7:30 p.m. - 7:32 p.m

Mayor Pro Tem McBroom conducted the meeting.

Council discussed the need for North Central College to meet with the Historical Preservation Commission prior to any of the buildings being demolished.

Laff stated that not all the buildings on the campus are located within the Historical District, but if a building is going to be permitted for demolition a review by the Historical Preservation Commission will be required.

WRITTEN COMMENT ONLY

Philip Buchanan (Naperville) First, I want to express my appreciation to North Central College (NCC) for its 10-year Master Plan and its ongoing community outreach. Through this process, we've gained valuable insights. However, I must point out that while the College has expressed a commitment to preserving the exterior of its older facilities, it hasn't always adhered to the rules governing our historic district. For example, during the renovation of Oesterle Library, the College was required to obtain approval from the Historic Preservation Commission. Unfortunately, it proceeded without an approved Certificate of Appropriateness (COA). I hope that moving forward, the College will adhere to these important guidelines. Second, I'd like to address the issue of student population. Since 2010, college enrollment at NCC has declined by 20% - a trend that is expected to continue. Across the country, colleges and universities are cutting programs, majors, and even closing their doors. Institutions like Birmingham-Southern College in Alabama, Fontbonne University in Missouri, Wells College in New York, and Goddard College in Vermont have all faced such fates. Other schools, including West Virginia University, Drake University in Iowa, the University of Nebraska-Kearney, and North Dakota State University, are phasing out programs, reducing faculty positions, and implementing hiring freezes. Western Illinois University recently laid off 89 employees...57 faculty and 32 staff. Despite these trends, NCC's current Master Plan seems to overlook this reality. Instead of planning for additional buildings and expansion, the College should be considering a smaller footprint and reduced enrollment. The eight buildings mentioned in the study may not need to be removed. NCC should also explore partnerships to share resources with other institutions. Finally, I want to emphasize the importance of Pfeiffer Hall, which is included in the Master Plan. The College last renovated this building in 1989 and plans to add more space, if needed. On the east side of the building exterior, there are four or five informational signposts that could better highlight the building's historical significance. Currently, only a faded sign about Genevieve Towsley, a former teacher and local reporter, is displayed. (Her statue is by the old Barnes and Noble store.) Additional signage should be installed to commemorate Barbara Pfeiffer, the building's namesake, and the buildings history Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who delivered a speech here in 1960. President Obama, who also spoke at this location. Genevieve Towsley, with revised and more detailed notes honoring her contributions to the college and Naperville. NCC has stated that it is a good partner with its neighbors and values history. As an educational institution, it can and should do better in preserving and honoring this important history. Pfeiffer Hall should be preserved as a memorial to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., particularly because of his 1960 speech here. This could be integrated into the College's annual celebration

of Dr. King's birthday. A few years ago, I spoke with a representative of the Century Walk committee about a potential memorial wall sculpture dedicated to Dr. King. This is an idea that we could still pursue in collaboration with the College. Thank you for your time.

Marilyn Schweitzer (Naperville) My thanks to Councilman Kelly for his request and NCC's willingness to highlight properties "subject to a "renovate or replace" assessment that are located within the Naperville Historic District.

Tim Messer (Naperville) I am on the board of the East Central Homeowners Organization (ECHO) but these comments are my own and not those of ECHO or any other group of which I am a member. I continue to be concerned that the "learning from experience" with the science center is being used a way to avoid earmarking specific sites for development. Residents don't like surprises. I realize there's no perfect method here, but if the College were more specific (e.g. "we're looking to build this facility, and we think it would be best suited for these lots, but it might also go on other property we own"), it would be beneficial to those in the neighborhood. The College has specifically chosen to not use this approach. During past master land use plan updates, ECHO was specifically contacted and consulted during the planning process. I'll give one example from the 2010-2020 plan: The ECHO board was given some potential sites for a science center and asked to rate them in order of preference, with the understanding that it might not end up on any of those sites. That opportunity to provide feedback was appreciated. Specific outreach to ECHO did not happen during this plan update. Like the rest of the neighborhood, the board saw the plan once it was approved by the College trustees, and board members are left to provide feedback like any other neighbor. I personally have done my best to keep up with the process, but I know I would have appreciated it if there had been outreach specifically to ECHO at any point during the development of the plan. I'm concerned by the exhibit "Petitioner's Response to HPC Comments." Of 12 items of feedback provided by the public and HPC, 11 were met with "No modification of the MLUP is required." Why have a public process if feedback will be dismissed at nearly every turn? Conversations I have had with those in the ECHO boundaries regarding the MLUP have been met with statements such as: "Well, until there's a specific proposal for demolition and replacement, is there anything worth commenting on?" I believe this kind of response is a result of the planning process and how the plan was presented once it was already approved by the College's Board of Trustees and isn't a way to invite constructive dialogue from the public about a significant plan for the future. Over and over at HPC, the College responded that the plan was intended to be "broad and comprehensive." The plan text also emphasizes that it is intended to be "flexible and adaptive." I understand and appreciate that, as that is the intention of most land use plans; they are guiding documents, not regulatory, and not set in stone. But again, by doing so, the plan risks being vague instead of being a useful guiding document for neighbors of the college. I'd like to make the following suggestions: On pages 53 and 55, numbering of items is not consistent. These items appear to be in the same section, based on the "continued from" language, but the numbering starts over on page 55. I think this is merely a technical error, but it is one that should be addressed. I will

again submit the following as I stated at HPC: The plan mentions buildings that the College has preserved, and those efforts are greatly appreciated. There is little to no mention of buildings that have been purchased and demolished by the College. The plan is not strictly a forward-looking document and spends considerable pages reflecting on the past. I know I would appreciate it if there were more of a nod to the past and what the campus used to look like. I believe there's a way to do this without it being negative and making the College look bad for demolishing historic structures in the past. The College continues to state that they will not acquire additional buildings in the neighborhood to tear them down for parking lots. However, this plan continues to state that they may demolish existing buildings for parking. Blocks like Brainard between Van Buren and Jefferson, and also between Chicago and Highland, retain a residential character even if they have an institutional use. I personally think it would be a shame if significant buildings like the Hammersmith House, the Rall House, or even Seybert Hall were demolished and replaced with surface parking lots. I don't expect the College to retain every building it currently owns, but I'd like to see a commitment from the College to not replace existing buildings with asphalt. The College and its land uses have generally fit well within our neighborhood. Monument pillars and improved signage have helped to beautify the campus. I support the addition of monument pillars in certain locations, but I don't see the need to add them at every campus border. I did not mention the following two points at HPC and could not attend the PZC meeting to state them during public comment: The plan could benefit from a mention of improved bike-sharing to reduce intra-campus driving. Page 93 refers to EV charging stations and states 14 are available, but only four locations are mentioned. Are there 14 stations or 14 charging ports? There is a difference, and clearer language would be helpful. Again, I appreciate the College's work on this plan, and I thank everyone for their time and consideration.

First reading held.

- 36.** Pass the ordinance designating the Beidelman Buildings located at 235-239 South Washington Street as a historic landmark under the Naperville Municipal Code - HPC 24-2535

WRITTEN COMMENT ONLY

James R. Fancher (Member of Naperville Preservation Society) The Beidelman family has conducted business on the site at Washington and Jackson since the 19th century. Their willingness to request landmarking this building is unusual, and I commend them for that. The building itself is one of a diminishing number of business facilities of that age in the "downtown" area; it is representative of that period in several ways, but its real value is to illustrate their family's long history with this community and with the business district. I am most pleased that the subject location will continue to support the character of the area it represents, and I heartily support landmarking for this property.

Mary Jo C Braun (Naperville) I support the proposal that the Beidelman building become a local landmark !

Jacqueline Sanchez (Naperville) I would like add comment for public record endorsing the Beidelman property at 235-239 S Washington for a local historic

landmark. I feel preservation of history is very important to our community.

David Donaldson (Naperville) I support the application designating the Beidelman buildings as a local landmark.

Lisa Eales (Naperville) I support the application designating the Beidelman buildings as a local landmark. This is one of few businesses left from my childhood! Please consider it as important to preserve.

Pamela S Taylor (Naperville) This bldg/family is a big contributor to Naperville's history in a positive way. It has supported our town by always standing up in downtown as a reminder of where this town began its growth and has remained a beacon of staying power and contributor to Community. Please designate it as a Historical Community Beacon...it is well deserved.

Julie Franck (Naperville) I support the application designating the Beidelman buildings as a local landmark. Let's do all we can to preserve the history of downtown Naperville.

Jeordano Martinez (Naperville) Beidelman landmark.

Jim Bottigliero (Naperville) I support the application designating the Beidelman buildings as a local landmark. Thank You.

Doris Feery (Naperville) Support for Beidelmans to landmark status.

Monica Hernandez (Naperville) I would like to support the application and pass the Ordinance designating the Beidelman Buildings located at 235-239 South Washington Street as a historic landmark under the Naperville Municipal Code HPC 24-2535.

Kathryn Camasto (Naperville) I support the application designating the Beidelman buildings as a local landmark.

Dorothy Heberg (Naperville) I am in favor of the Beidelman buildings located at 235-239 S Washington St be designated a landmark. I consider the Beidelman buildings a significant contributor to the character and charm of Naperville. As a longtime resident of Naperville (35 years) I would like to see the city keep its history alive and visible.

Richard R Uebele (Naperville) I support making the Beidelman buildings historic landmarks. They not only honor a long-time Naperville business, but the 1920's buildings at the corner of Jackson and Washington make a serious statement of what they are. Further, except for the brick in-fill in many of the windows, they are today as they were originally built.

Marilyn Schweitzer (Naperville) Foremost, my thanks to the Beidelman family for their desire and effort to have their prominent and longstanding buildings landmarked. Not always do owners recognize the value their properties have to a community. Not always do owners realize the benefit to themselves

landmarking a building can have. The buildings are important and most definitely worthy of landmark status as the Beidelman family and Naperville Preservation have laid out. What you see when you look at the Beidelman buildings is 19th, 20th, and 21st century Naperville commercial history. The buildings are a living testament of a family that has been committed to Naperville commerce from the City's early incorporation to the present day. They buildings reflect continued repurposing of business models to incorporate manufacturing, funerals, and a variety of retail. By retaining the 19th century workshop when the 20th century building was built, the combined buildings represent respect for Naperville's past while building for the future. They have brought innovation to Naperville such as the founding of the Naperville Lounge Company and installation of the 1st elevator. Using a local architect and local businesses to build the 20th century building, demonstrates a commitment to Naperville that is cemented in the building's framework. The 20th century portion of the build is well known and well attributed to the Beidelman family. But the 19th century workshop honors Fred Long, Oliver Beidelman's uncle. Fred Long was recognized as an influential leader in DuPage County history long before his contribution towards the formation of Kroehler Manufacturing. Landmarking these combined 19th and 20th century buildings helps ensure Fred Long's legacy is not forgotten. As the application states: "The coexistence, evolution, and adaptive reuse of these 19th and 20th adjoined properties is remarkable and visibly evident. Such adjoined properties are rare and the opportunity to landmark them for posterity should not be missed." "They would be the first commercial buildings landmarked in Naperville and only the 5th landmarked property within Naperville." If landmarked "the buildings would be more likely to qualify for historic preservation financial incentives. Please approve this landmark application. Thank you.

Catherine Kaduk (Naperville) Please pass the Ordinance designating the Beidelman Buildings located at 235-239 South Washington Street as a historic landmark under the Naperville Municipal Code HPC 24-2535. Landmark status is of interest to the owners. Landmark status allows for the buildings to provide concrete evidence of events and people important to the community as well as the nation. Their building and sign are a local source of pride to many, including me.

POSITION STATEMENT

SUPPORT

1. Laura Jo Zedrow
2. Kathy Drendel Gonzales (Oswego)
3. Ginny Chivas (Naperville)
4. Anne Swanson (Naperville)
5. Brian Rohr (Naperville)

ORD 24-085

Council passed.

- 37.** Pass the ordinance approving a variance from Section 3-3-11 to issue a Class D - Package Store liquor license to Shree Balchandra 2 LLC d/b/a AJ's Liquorland for

the business located at 1474 East Chicago Avenue.

POSITION STATEMENT

SUPPORT
Marilyn Schweitzer

ORD 24-086

Council passed.

- 38.** Pass the ordinance to establish temporary traffic controls and issue Special Event and Amplifier permits for the 2024 Last Fling and Labor Day Parade on Friday, August 30 through Monday, September 2, 2024

ORD 24-087

Council passed.

- 39.** Pass the ordinance to establish temporary traffic controls and issue Special Event and Amplifier permits for the 2024 Water Street Long Table Dinner scheduled on Sunday, September 22, 2024

ORD 24-088

Council passed.

J. PUBLIC HEARINGS:

K. OLD BUSINESS:

L. ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS:

M. AWARD OF BIDS AND OTHER ITEMS OF EXPENDITURE:

- 1.** Approve the award of Bid 24-080, Northwest Wastewater Pump Station 20-Inch Ductile Iron Forcemain Rehabilitation, to Visu-Sewer of Illinois, LLC, for an amount not to exceed \$2,014,412 plus a 3% contingency

A motion was made by Councilman White, seconded by Councilman Kelly, to approve the award of Bid 24-080, Northwest Wastewater Pump Station 20-Inch Ductile Iron Forcemain Rehabilitation, to Visu-Sewer of Illinois, LLC, for an amount not to exceed \$2,014,412 plus a 3% contingency. The motion carried by the following vote:

Aye: 9 - Wehrli, Bruzan Taylor, Holzhauser, Kelly, Leong, Longenbaugh, McBroom, White, and Wilson

N. PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS:

- 1.** Consider the Naperville Country Club request for the City of Naperville to furnish potable water supply for domestic purposes and pass the corresponding ordinance

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A motion was made by Councilman White, seconded by Councilman Kelly, to approve the Naperville Country Club request as amended in the Q&A for the City of Naperville to furnish potable water supply for domestic purposes from 90 days to two years and pass the corresponding ordinance. The motion carried by the following vote:

Aye: 9 - Wehrl, Bruzan Taylor, Holzhauer, Kelly, Leong, Longenbaugh, McBroom, White, and Wilson

O. REPORTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. Review options to improve meeting efficiency and direct staff accordingly

Council discussed the length of Public Forum over the years, giving the Council the ability to continue the Public Forum, and whether speakers would be notified that they may be moved to the end of the meeting if Public Forum extends past 30 minutes.

Krieger stated a notification system has not been discussed.

WRITTEN COMMENT ONLY

Marilyn Schweitzer (Naperville) Please in your effort to increase City Council meeting efficiency, be mindful to not make civic engagement any more difficult and less transparent than it already has become. I fully concur with staff that the 3-minute speaker limit should NOT be reduced. The public, not just council, deserves to know the upcoming major agenda items by quarter. Please post these on the city's website. Please post on the website as well how staff is recognized, e.g. the Employee of the Month and Department Team Awards. Please allow flexibility with the Public Forum. For example, strict bifurcation at 10 speakers or 60 minutes could cause 1 lone speaker to get bifurcated to before New Business. To me, there are advantages and disadvantages to each practice and options presented. The emphasis should be on ensuring that speakers are being heard and giving council members an opportunity to respond should anyone desire.

Councilman White made a motion, seconded by Councilman Kelly, to limit Public Forum to 30 minutes at the beginning of the meeting and continue Public Forum to before New Business. The motion carried by the following vote:

Aye: 7 - Wehrl, Bruzan Taylor, Holzhauer, Kelly, Leong, McBroom, and White

Nay: 2 - Longenbaugh, and Wilson

2. Receive the report regarding the history of Naperville Community Television Channel 17 and future funding alternatives

Petitioner requested to withdraw this item.

WRITTEN COMMENT ONLY

Marilyn Schweitzer (Naperville) Financials from NCTV are lacking and options for City Services are incomplete. It seems NCTV is asking for about \$\$1 million from the City starting in 2025 and that assumes NCTV can increase their fundraising in addition. It's hard for me to believe any entity with a fiducial responsibility to the public would move forward for funding given so little information.

Request was withdrawn.

P. NEW BUSINESS:

Designating the Beidelman Buildings as a historical landmark
Kelly thanked the owners of the Beidelman buildings and their supporters for taking the time to go through the process of designating their buildings as a historical landmark.

The ability for the Council to meet on an emergency basis
White asked if OMA requirements can be waived so the Council can have the ability to meet during an emergency.

Krieger and DiSanto commented the Council currently has the ability to meet at any time for safety or security reasons.

Q. ADJOURNMENT:

A motion was made by Councilman White, seconded by Councilman Kelly, to adjourn the Regular City Council Meeting of August 20, 2024 at 7:48 p.m. The motion carried by a voice vote.

/S/ Dawn C. Portner
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City Clerk