



Meeting Minutes

City Council

Tuesday, September 5, 2023

7:00 PM

Council Chambers

Agenda Introductory Language

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

OPEN SESSION - 7:00 p.m.

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; Deputy City Manager, Pam Gallahue; City Attorney, Mike DiSanto; Interim City Clerk, Nancy A. Bright; Fire Chief, Mark Puknaitis; Police Chief, Jason Arres; Director of Finance, Rachel Mayer; 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, Jr.; Director of Human Resources, Blaine Wing; Director of Public Works, Dick Dublinski, Director of Communications, Linda LaCloche; Assistant to the City Manager, Marcie

Schatz

Daily Herald, Naperville Sun, NCTV-17

E. PLEDGE TO THE FLAG:

Wehrli announced that Pam Gallahue has been appointed to Deputy City Manager.

Wehrli asked for an update regarding recent activity in the downtown.

Arres commented that the recent four-day Last Fling event was successful, very well planned, and experienced very few issues. He continued with a statement about recent activity over the past few weekends in the downtown, summer staffing strategies, that Naperville is a safe city but not a crime-free city, recent YouTube videos, and urged witnesses to call 911 instead of recording an incident.

Council discussed police resources, thefts in the downtown, impact to business revenue, increased police presence in the downtown, addressing illegal parking, the importance of striking a balance between being an alarmist and not adding to the perception that downtown is not safe, that staff is working to resolve issues, and upcoming meetings with downtown business owners.

F. AWARDS AND RECOGNITIONS:

1. [Proclaim September 8-9 and September 15-16, 2023 as Kiwanis Peanut Days in the City of Naperville.](#)

Holzhauser presented the Proclamation to members of the Kiwanis Club.

G. PUBLIC FORUM:

A tribute to her father

Carol Pradel (Naperville) honored her father, A. George Pradel, on what would have been his 86th birthday.

Kingdom Martial Arts, petition form for the zoning

Jinah Park (Naperville) asked that the business be allowed to operate while the variance application is being reviewed.

3 Minutes with NEST - carbon capture

Albert Karvelis (Naperville) explained that Prairie State emits 13M tons of carbon dioxide annually, that 50% of Naperville electricity comes from Prairie State, that CEJA directs carbon emissions be reduced by 45% by 2035, and that carbon capture and underground storage is unproven for a large company like Prairie State.

Council asked that the City have the opportunity to weigh in on carbon capture project discussions at Prairie State.

Residents of Whispering Hills

Carl Shaffer (Naperville) discussed an abandoned vehicle in the subdivision, asked what ordinances can be applied to remove the vehicle, and thanked the police department for investigating.

Arres stated that he will look at the vehicle in question, that overnight parking is enforceable, and will determine what needs to be done for it to be towed.

Council asked for more information on protocol to remove a car that has been on the street for a long period of time and the variance permit application submitted by Kingdom Martial Arts.

Facebook posts

Tim Thompson (Naperville) discussed posts made by councilmembers.

Touch My Heart

Rick Montalbano (Naperville) asked that Council reopen the case and reconsider allowing portable sanitation facilities, leaving structure as-is until relocation is possible, and extending the sunset variance to 18-months as recommended by PZC.

Neighborhood traffic set of sign relocation issue

James Kerns (Naperville) discussed recent changes and asked that signage changes be discussed with nearby residents.

WRITTEN COMMENT ONLY

Dear Council and Mayor, Last week, the Naperville Sun published a cover story about a group of young people in downtown Naperville. The story was based on a kid's video titled "Some You Tube Shit Man," and covered one minute and thirteen seconds after 10:00 p.m. in Naperville. The edited video included subtitles such as "BLM." The fact that the Trib did not vet this young YouTuber who has also posted videos with misogynistic and transphobic content, is disappointing enough. What concerns me more are recent social media posts about this video by members of the Naperville City Council. It is inappropriate to deliberately arouse public alarm before facts, evidence, or statements from our police department are issued. "Troubling trends" and danger from outside groups are unsubstantiated claims that these politicians are using to cause anxiety and division in a city that happens to be rated the number one safe city in the country. The Safe Suburbs PAC leader who helped elect these members also jumped on the story to stoke fear of danger. This prompted the propaganda outlet DuPage Policy Journal to further inflame constituents and stoke partisan fears and anxiety about safety. The Naperville Police did not issue any warnings about danger, violence, or safety issues in Naperville after dark. The council members did not mention that citations were given for loitering and that no violence occurred. Additionally, one council member attacked a constituent (comment now hidden which, if memory serves included comments: "Everyone knows what you're doing-I won't accommodate my behavior to make you comfortable" or something similar, and a comment about

receiving many emails. When asked how many, the question was ignored.) Communicating in a snide manner is not behavior expected from an elected official. It was my understanding that after the debacle concerning an extremist anti-government group members' potential appointments to commissions and boards, the city was working on a code of conduct for social media based on best practices from other cities for members of commissions, boards, and city entities. What is the status of this initiative? Elected officials posting emotional reactions and communicating alarm and danger without facts or evidence is a great disservice to our city and to our after-dark downtown businesses. Elected representatives are expected to act regarding problems in the city, but not to create those issues through non-fact-based communications. These actions are further dividing our community. As an aside, I live in downtown Naperville and often enjoy eateries downtown. Families enjoying ice cream are abundant. Rampant crime and thuggery is not. It is disingenuous to create this false perception. Please enforce the social media code of conduct. I look forward to hearing facts and planned prevention actions from our Naperville Police Department. Sincerely, Karen V. Peck Naperville

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

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

I. CONSENT AGENDA:

A motion was made by Councilman White, seconded by Councilman Kelly, to approve the Consent Agenda with the exception of item I14. The motion carried by the following vote:

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

1. [Approve the regular City Council meeting minutes of August 15, 2023](#)

Council approved.

2. [Approve the City Council meeting schedule for September, October, and November 2023](#)

Council approved.

3. [Approve appointments to various Boards and Commissions](#)

Council approved.

4. [Approve the award of RFQ 23-186, Roadway Snow Removal, to certain contractors for an amount not to exceed \\$441,870 and for the period of October 1, 2023 through April 30, 2024](#)

Council approved.

5. [Approve the award of JOC Procurement NS-004-CY23.A, Mansion Exterior](#)

Restoration Entry Porch Repairs, to Robe Construction, Inc. for an amount not to exceed \$235,441.92, plus a 5% contingency

Council approved.

6. Approve the award of Sole Source Procurement 23-204, Unit 024 Three-Reel Turret Trailer Replacement, to Sauber Manufacturing for an amount not to exceed \$136,739, and for a one-time purchase

Council approved.

7. Approve the award of Sole Source Procurement 23-190, Naviline Public Administration and Public Safety CAD/RMS Software Maintenance and Support, to Central Square Technologies for an amount not to exceed \$423,407.41 and for a one-year term

Council approved.

8. Approve the award of Option Year One to Contract 22-187, Aggregate Materials, to Boughton Materials Inc. for an amount not to exceed \$452,366.50 and for a one-year term

Council approved.

9. Approve the award of Cooperative Procurement 23-219, Units 227 and 255 Dump Truck with Plow replacement, to JX Peterbilt for an amount not to exceed \$635,168 with a 10% chassis build cost contingency and a 9% body build cost contingency, and for a one-time purchase

Council approved.

10. Approve the award of Cooperative Procurement 23-225, Janitorial Supplies, to W.W. Grainger Inc. for an amount not to exceed \$145,000 and for a one-year term

Council approved.

11. Approve the award of Cooperative Procurement 23-226, Enterprise Data Storage Solution, to ITSavvy LLC for an amount not to exceed \$359,745.73

Council approved.

12. Waive the first reading and pass the ordinance amending the Naperville Municipal Code to increase the truck route administrative fee from \$15 to \$35 and to remove the escrow account (requires six positive votes)

ORD. 23-124

Council passed.

13. Pass the ordinance approving a conditional use for a health spa at the property located at 847 N. Center St - PZC 23-1-027

ORD. 23-125

Council passed.

- 14. [Pass the ordinance accepting conveyance of Outlots B and C of Heritage Place Subdivision and conveying Outlots B and C of Heritage Place Subdivision to the Naperville Park District \(requires six positive votes\)](#)

Wehrli recused himself and left the dais from 7:49 p.m. - 7:51 p.m.

Holzhauser assumed Mayor Pro Tem

SUPPORT

Marilyn L Schweitzer (Naperville)

ORD. 23-126

A motion was made by Councilman White, seconded by Councilman Kelly, to pass the ordinance accepting the conveyance of Outlots B and C of Heritage Place subdivision, and conveying Outlots B and C of Heritage Place Subdivision to the Naperville Park District. The motion carried by the following vote:

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

Recused: 1 - Wehrli

J. PUBLIC HEARINGS:

K. OLD BUSINESS:

L. ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS:

- 1. [Pass the ordinance amending Section 11-2B of the Naperville Municipal Code to eliminate commuter parking permits and expand daily fee parking](#)

Sharon Gerell spoke against the recommended changes.

Council discussed recommended changes, whether higher fees would have made an impact to permit holders, the types of communication methods used to promote the initiative, that parking has been underutilized, that the City needs to maintain the lots and is operating in a deficit, the revisions that were made during the first reading at the last meeting, the fees associated with the app and kiosk, discounted rates, that ample parking is still available, and thanked staff for years of work on this topic.

Novack stated that higher fees may have moved some permit holders to turn them in but most would have kept them.

OPPOSE

Matt Frego (Naperville)
Laura McCarthy (Naperville)

SUPPORT

April Law (Naperville)

James Baldino (Naperville)

WRITTEN COMMENT ONLY

Matt Frego (Naperville) - Currently Metra charges a \$\$10.00 daily fee for their "daily pass". This allows the commuter a train ride to Chicago and back home. This proposal is looking to increase the fee to \$\$5.00 per day which is exactly 1/2 of what I pay to take the train into the City. I park in the Burlington Parking Lot 3 days per week. Thus my quarterly fee (3 months) is \$\$120. Based on this fee schedule I will now be paying \$\$180 per quarter. I am a life long Naperville resident who was on the waiting list to obtain a parking permit for almost 10 years. During Covid, even though I was not commuting, I still paid my quarterly fee and kept the pass knowing that this would pass and I would start commuting again. What concessions are you offering someone like me who has been loyal and abiding to all of your rules? Additionally how can you justify such a large fair increase when you are not even offering an phone app to make this payment? I found it egregious that you are looking to charge so much more for parking and have made zero improvements to the lot or the methods of receiving payments. I often get the station a few minutes before the train departs. Offering payment through a machine each and every day is not a valid solution. Providing a link to a website is also not a valid solution. Towns such as Lake Geneva and even Chicago offer parking apps. Before you start charging way more than ever before for parking why don't you first improve the methods for receiving payment. It appears to me that this is yet another way Naperville is looking to take advantage of their residents who commute into the City for work.

Jack Logan (Naperville) - I'm retired recently. The wife and I either individually are together coming to downtown since 1987. Covered hidden basically March 2020. I kept the tag since then I never really used it except for a couple times going downtown. The train was packed pretty much and I never had to do the online computer payment of that box in the fifth avenue station. They're around a thousand people on on the train I took so. So the city gets out of the hassle maintain the plastic bags and mail out the stickers in the bills which is a lot of money So the work has been transferred to the commuter meaning that \$\$3 a day I can use an app on their phone their phone a little more to get to the office. Over the years I saw that parking enforcement officer checking cars. No good solution necessarily but it's a nice revenue source. 1000 cars a day three bucks times 20 days a month. It's in the winter snowing or is it raining heavily it's and you have to go into the station to put your three bucks in the box. The train is like 11 or 12 cars long. And if you miss your train I haven't checked the schedule recently which could be like 40 minutes later into work it's currently doesn't go over well with meetings there was a boss. Maybe make the lots free. Just a suggestion.

Marilyn L Schweitzer (Naperville) - Please support the elimination of commuter parking permits and expand daily fee parking. The existing policy is both confusing and highly inefficient. I guess the \$\$2/\$\$5 concept is to give folks a discount who park further away, but that adds an additional complication that makes no sense on off hours and penalizes seniors, expectant mothers, and people with disabilities. Thus, please support the \$\$3 flat rate option, with discounted weekly and monthly bundles. I suspect though that more space

may be need for Seniors and Expectant Mothers and hope this will be monitored. Finally, as the new signage and website verbiage is be worked out, please ensure it is no longer confusing for AMTRAK customers. Currently, the AMTRAK website says, "Complimentary parking is available at the Naperville station by obtaining a parking permit from a customer service representative at the station." But, I have frequently seen panicked AMTRAK customers unsure of where they are actually allowed to park because they signs discuss "permit parking" and "daily fee" parking, yet "permit parking" is limited to assigned space and is not overnight.

A motion was made by Councilman Holzhauser, seconded by Councilman Kelly, to pass the ordinance amending Section 11-2B of the Naperville Municipal Code to eliminate commuter parking permits and expand daily fee parking as stated in Option 2. The motion carried by the following vote:

Aye: 8 - Wehrli, Bruzan Taylor, Holzhauser, Kelly, Leong, Longenbaugh, McBroom, and White

Nay: 1 - Wilson

M. AWARD OF BIDS AND OTHER ITEMS OF EXPENDITURE:

1. [Approve the award of Option Year One to Contract 22-255, Polyethylene/PVC Conduit Qualifications, to Power Line Supply, Universal Utility Supply, and Wesco Distribution for an amount not to exceed \\$1,700,000](#)

Council approved.

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

N. PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS:

O. REPORTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. [Option A: Concur with the recommendation of the Planning and Zoning Commission and staff to deny Jet Brite's request for annexation, rezoning, and a PUD use deviation to allow a car wash in the B2 zoning district - PZC 22-1-110; or](#)

[Option B: Concur with the petitioner and refer petitioner's requests, including a PUD use deviation to allow a car wash in the B2 zoning district, to the Planning and Zoning Commission for an additional public hearing to consider Petitioner's proposed modifications - PZC 22-1-110](#)

Wehrli recused himself and left the dais from 8:09 p.m. - 8:39 p.m.

Holzhauser assumed Mayor Pro Tem

SPEAKERS

Michael Roth (Lisle - Petitioner) asked that the matter be sent back to PZC, stated that the investor is committed to making improvements as expressed by residents and PZC.

Fred Foss (Naperville) spoke against the request as presented.

Ann E. Gould (Naperville) spoke against the request as presented.

Eddie Bedford (Naperville Township Road Commissioner) spoke against the request as presented.

Suzette Selig (Naperville) spoke against the request as presented.

Roth rebutted the speakers and discussed the noise study, sound wall, the new turn lane on 83rd, stormwater collection, communication with residents, and revised plans.

Council discussed familiarity with the area, that PUD deviation standards are not met, the noise study and market analysis, ability to get B3 zoning in the area, no information related to environmental impact, appropriateness of an immediate left turn after turning on to 83rd, and what would fit at this location in the future.

OPPOSE

John (Naperville)

David Olmsted (Naperville)

Rose Olmsted (Naperville)

MaryGail Subsits (Naperville) - see attached petition

Christi Kluzak (Naperville)

David Kluzak (Naperville)

Melvorn Finzer (Naperville)

John Rusnak (Naperville)

Gail Rusnak (Naperville)

Bret J Subsits (Naperville)

Bret A Subsits (Naperville)

SUPPORT

George Howard (Naperville)

WRITTEN COMMENT ONLY

Marykate Bayer (Naperville) - Option A: I concur with the Planning and Zoning Commission and staff to deny the Jet Brite request in the B2 zoning. Such a gross deviation within B2 would set up dangerous precedence for future deviations. I respect the zoning levels that have been created by people with more knowledge and expertise than me, thus I do not agree that we should allow such deviations. "Background" for the request from Jet Brite notes that there will be space for stacking 42 cars while waiting for a car wash and 39 vacuums. those 42 cars (plus those in the wash) and 39 in vacuums must enter the car wash on 83rd street, less than 170' from the major intersection of state rd 59. And then they must exit onto State rt 59 about 400' from a very busy intersection with a light. 400' is not very far from an intersection to be sending a constant stream of cars - out into a fast traffic pattern of cars roaring thru a stoplight. Market studies can be made to state any conclusion the hiring firm requires. Evidenced by all the eyesore vacant businesses currently found along rt 59. Or as proven by the building of the second daycare center

approved on the southside of 83rd st (the entrance which is across from aero drive and the proposed car wash. This second daycare was approved by "market studies" and yet sat vacant after construction for several years and has now a different use than approved. At least daycare centers have value for improvement in mankind, unlike a car wash! I oppose the use of B2 zone for a car wash.

Julie Meares (Naperville) - Please don't allow a car wash to destroy my back yard. We live on the corner directly behind the empty lot. This is a long standing quiet residential neighborhood. My brothers and I grew up here. I came back here when my husband died. I came back again when my son died last year. I feel safe here. I worry about so many changes. Most of all I worry that if this section is annexed my parents won't be able to afford to live here and we will all lose our safe place. Please don't turn my home into a car wash. Thank you, Julie Meares 9S374 Aero Dr

John Dvorak (Naperville) - As Aero Estates' water source is well water, I am most concerned about the likely car wash chemicals which will drain or wash into nearby grounds from the car wash during rain storms which will then contaminate our household water. It may be very difficult to adequately test the water supply throughout the neighborhood on a regular basis, and if there is ever chemicals found in our water supply, then there may be no reasonable cure for over 100 families' home drinking, bathing and landscaping water supply. The proposed car wash is immediately adjacent to the Aero Estates neighborhood, too close to be safe to a neighborhood that relies on well water sourced from under each home's yard. Ground water can travel a significant distance. Ground water is replenished by rainfall. And we have several large rainstorms a year when significant amounts of water flows through the neighborhood. It does not seem possible that some amount of residual chemicals on the car wash site would not seep and or wash into the ground water providing the neighborhood with it's drinking water.

Marilyn L Schweitzer (Naperville) - Please concur with staff and the PZC (option A) and deny the petitioner's request for annexation, rezoning, and a PUD use for a car wash. There is a Jet Brite at 850 E Ogden Ave which is zoned B-3. The conditional use of this property for a car wash was approved on 2/2/2021 and theoretically the plans met were within the exterior noise limits. Yet, when I walk along Ogden across the street from this Jet Brite, I pity the near by businesses and their customers who have to have to deal with the noise level daily. It is EXCEEDINGLY loud. I do not carry a sound level meter with me, but the decibel level from the Jet Brite drowns out the the Odgen Avenue traffic noise. I simply cannot imagine have such a business in B2 nor at the corner of 83rd and Rte 59.

Gail Subsits (Naperville) - As a resident of Aero Estates we strongly oppose this proposal for many reasons that I'm sure are being addressed. My biggest is: flooding: we take on way too much water coming from Rt 59 and the two businesses behind me as it is due to the high street and high parking lots. Adding a carwash will devastate us. Privacy has been taken away do to the business behind us removing most of the trees the noise and pollution coming from Rt 59 is already bad, you will be adding to the noise and pollution I have

been here 25 years and we used to call this home now its a nightmare Why does wanting to keep our home a home have to be such a struggle? Please do not build a car wash in back of us. I will never be able to use my yard again. It's not fair to us, we have been paying our taxes all of these years to have our home as we once knew it taken from us. Plus why not keep that residential. Traffic is going to be horrible especially on Saturday and Sunday, there is already Church traffic from two very large churches, this will make it impossible to get off of our street and for us to travel to our Church on Sundays Why take it away. The Street study does not show any of the church traffic for Sundays, why is that? The hours of operation are every day all day, this doesn't give us even one day to spend in private in our yards. I don't care how big the fence will be, my home sits up higher and all the noise and exhaust from the cars, some of us already have asthma and breathing issues. this will go right to my second floor, not to mention the night time lights that will be seen from my second floor all night long. A huge problem will be crime, we as mostly senior citizens are at fear especially the ones that live by themselves. We live in a safe place now so please don't change that for us. I will not be able to stay here if you build a carwash and this is not fair to my family. Is it? Please I beg you to listen to zoning and to the staff and say no to these people. Tell them to build it behind their houses. Thank you MaryGail Subsis

A motion was made by Councilman White, seconded by Councilman Kelly, to concur with the recommendation of the Planning and Zoning Commission and staff to deny Jet Brite's request for annexation, rezoning, and a PUD use deviation to allow a car wash in the B2 zoning district - PZC 22-1-110 as stated in Option A. The motion carried by the following vote:

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

Recused: 1 - Wehrli

P. NEW BUSINESS:

Naperville 2031 Celebration

Holzhauser discussed making improvements to the Riverwalk in time for the 2031 Celebration and suggested establishing a citywide task force.

Use of social media

Holzhauser discussed social media posts, communicating with the voters, and the upcoming ethics workshop.

Q. ADJOURNMENT:

A motion was made by Councilman White, seconded by Councilman Kelly, to adjourn the Regular City Council Meeting of September 5, 2023 at 8:43 p.m. The motion carried by a voice vote.

/S/ Nancy A. Bright
Nancy Bright
Interim City Clerk

