

**Glyndon City Council
10/14/2015**

7:00 a.m. Regular Council Meeting
City Hall Council Chambers

1. **Call to Order:** Mayor Cecil Johnson called the meeting to order at 7:00 a.m.
2. **Roll Call:** Council Members Present: Dave Owings, Joe Olson and Kimberly Savageau, City Attorney Ken Norman, City Staff Present: Clerk/Treasurer Denise Anderson, Deputy City Clerk Wendy Affield, Police Chief Michael Cline, Maintenance Supervisor Scott Lofgren and City Engineer Chris Thorson.

As Per Sign in Sheet: Karen Kringler.

3. **Motion to Approve Consent Agenda**

- a. Minutes – 9/23/2015
- b. Minutes – 9/23/2015 Public Hearing for Adoption of the City of Glyndon’s Well Head protection Plan
- c. Motion to Approve Resolution of Payments - Joe Olson made a motion to approve the Consent Agenda, seconded by Dave Owings.
Motion Carried.

4. **Additions to Agenda**
➤ NONE

5. **Motion to Approve Agenda**

A motion to approve the 10/14/15 Agenda was made by Kimberly Savageau, seconded by Joe Olson.
Motion Carried.

6. **New Business**

- a. **Ulteig Construction Update** – Chris Thorson informed Council that the work on the Water Tower should wrap up this week and unless we hear from the Subcontractor for the underground piping this will be the end of construction for the 2015 year. Thorson stated that come spring of 2016 the tower will be painted and hooked up for service to start in June or July. Olson asked if it was ok for the tower to sit through the winter without being painted. Thorson stated that the tower does have a primer on it and next year once the seams from the welding process are sandblasted another coat of primer will be put on the tower. Owings question if the tower should have a red light on top like the old one. Thorson stated that the tower should be ok since the old one is so close and has the light on top, but he will visit with McGuire Iron and see what they usually do in this situation since there is not electricity running to the tower yet. Owings asked if there is a spot for the antennas to be mounted on the new tower. Thorson stated that there is a heavy duty handrail that can be used to attach the equipment. Olson questioned when the Council was going to further discuss the option of having the DGF Rebel logo painted on the tower. Thorson informed Council that he would need to know in January so he can contact the painting crew.

Thorson next discussed the Lyndon, Lund & 9th road reconstruction stating that the Public Hearing concerning the Special Assessments will be Monday October 26th at 6:00 p.m. at the Glyndon Community Center. Thorson informed Council that he has not heard yet a time for the repaving to happen on Lyndon, Lund & 9th. The season is coming to an end and the project will more than likely be finished next spring which would mean the warranty will not start until that has been completed. Thorson stated that he will visit with Patrick from KPH and write a letter stating that the project must be completed by a specific day in June. Olson asked when the assessments will start. Thorson stated that they will be on the tax roll for January of 2016 and it is not uncommon to start before a project is completed. Thorson informed Council that the project has a bid price and the City knows the cost for each assessed property. Thorson stated that the City knows the final product will be there, it will just take a few extra months.

Thorson informed Council that the water lines for Monsanto have been installed and are waiting to be pressure tested and have bacteria testing done on them before they go into service. Mayor Johnson questioned Mr. Thorson if he has heard any news on the 44 feet the County is requesting. City Attorney Ken Norman informed Council that he spoke with Heather Bolens about a week ago stating that Monsanto was expecting to receive an easement from the County and instead they have received a Warranty Deed for 44 feet and Monsanto does not intend to sign it. Norman will visit with Dave Overbo at the County and find out what exactly the reasoning is for this. Council discussed the pitch of the ditches after the water line was installed and the easement issue concerning any repairs that may need to be done on the water or sewer lines in the future.

b. Looping Water Main System/Work Order - Ulteig – Chris Thorson talked about the water main Looping Project that the City will need to have done concerning 3 locations. Thorson stated that the City is approved on the funding list within the fundable range through Public Facility Authority, so moving forward with the project at this point he will plan to start doing the topographic survey this fall. Enclosed in the Agenda Packet is a copy of Work Order No. 15.01071.01 which if approved will allow Ulteig Engineer to move forward to prepare a Preliminary Engineering Study for the project that shall include: (a) a discussion of the project related engineering challenges, (b) alternate engineering solutions to those challenges, (c) illustrative schematic layouts and sketches, (d) a preliminary cost estimate for the project, and (e) Ulteig's recommendations. Thorson informed Council that he has reviewed City financials and took a look at what the funding mix would be for the City. After collecting all the information needed Thorson informed Council that they came up with an 80% Grant level which the PFA calls Principle Forgiveness. Thorson explained that with the remaining amount the City would look into perusing a loan and mentioned that he has been seeing PFA interest rates as low as 1-2 ½% for a 20 year term. Savageau asked if that was the \$127,000 estimated loan amount on the sheet attached after the Work Order Contract. Thorson stated that yes it is, but it is a preliminary amount at this time. Dave Owings made a motion to approve the Looping Work Order Agreement with Ulteig Engineering, Savageau asked Thorson when the City would hear about the Grant. Thorson stated that the process is to have a design drawn up along with the bidding process before you submit your application. Olson asked what figures they will need to add to the Budget for 2016. Thorson stated that the loan payments would start in 2017. Kimberly Savageau seconded Dave Owings earlier motion.
Motion Carried.

c. Resolution for Public Hearing of Special Assessments for Lyndon, Lund & 9th Street Road Reconstruction Project – Anderson informed Council that a motion was passed at the prior meeting for the Public Hearing of Special Assessments for Lyndon, Lund & 9th Street Road Reconstruction and at this time she is requesting Council to also pass a Resolution. Joe Olson made a motion to pass Resolution 2015-20 for Hearing on Proposed Assessment for

Street Reconstruction and Drainage on Lyndon, Lund and 9th Street, seconded by Kimberly Savageau.

Motion Carried.

At this time the City of Glyndon's Financial Advisor David Drown joined the Council Meeting through Skype.

d. Sullivan Properties Inc. TIF District Proposal – David Drown informed Council that he contacted Mr. Sullivan and suggested a few changes to the TIF Proposal that was presented to the City. Drown stated that his suggestions were workable but they were unable to be drawn up on paper prior to this Council meeting. Drown presented a status report on what he has been working on with Mr. Sullivan. After reviewing the TIF proposal from Ohnstad Twichell David Drown stated that the proposal is very similar to the TIF that Mr. Sefkow had on the first phase of development in Centennial years prior. As homes are built the developer is looking for 17 years of revenue from that house paid to them, due to the time the house is built and property taxes are paid it actually ends up that the developer is paid 90% of the increment of each house for 15 years. Drown feels that due to the drainage cost that will be substantial on this project it will justify the need for the TIF District. The essence of Sullivan's proposal is, that as they build houses the City will rebate 90% of the increment of those houses for 15 years, in exchange for that they will build up the subdivision in phases, the Developer will handle the finances for that and will not look to the City to issue Bonds for the project. Drown stated that there are a few technical things that need to be added to that agreement: 1.) In order to be able to have costs associated with a house reimbursed, that house must be sold to an income qualified family. The developer would need to collect income information from the home owner and provide it to the City annually. Drown explained that the statement in the proposal reads "*No security will be required unless a subcontractor is used by Developer. If a subcontractor is used, the Developer will deposit into an escrow account held by Developer's bank, a sum equal to thirty percent (30%) of Developer's estimated cost of the improvements to be installed in a phase*" and it is unacceptable to both him and Mr. Norman. Drown suggested to Sullivan's Attorney that since the plan is for Sullivan to do all the infrastructure on the project he would need to have the finances to purchase the material and pay for the labor so Drown feels that that money should be set aside into an Escrow Account in the event that they choose to stop work the City would have access to that account to finish the project. Drown stated that Sullivan will be able to do the job cheaper since he owns the company, so if the City ends up having to finish the project the financing would probably not cover the expenses. Drown's solution would be that if 20 lots are being developed, and the project stops moving forward the City will need to tap resources to complete the infrastructure which is why he suggests the City receive the titles to those lots, with that it should be enough of an asset for the City to borrow the difference from a financial institution to complete the project. After visiting with Mr. Sullivan Drown believes that a bank will be helping finance the project which makes things a little more complicated. Sullivan stated to Mr. Drown that he recognizes the concern of the City, that if for some reason he gets side tracked and does not complete the work the City has access or insurance that the work gets done. Their agreement talked about multiple TIF Districts which Drown stated does not make any sense, one District would be acceptable with phases of development and treat each one separately. Drown informed Council that the last thing to discuss concerns the issue Sullivan has with the "open check" as Sullivan calls it for the engineering inspection costs. Sullivan does not want to pay for inspections the City Engineer will do on his project, he expects the City to cover that expense. Drown explained to Council that the TIF District paid to Mr. Sefkow is reaching that point in time where not all the tax increment revenue is pledged to Mr. Sefkow's payment, the City is only a few years away from paying that obligation off but the TIF District has a longer life than that. Drown explained that TIF law would allow the City to use tax increments from the

initial TIF District to pay for some of the costs for the new development. Drown's suggestion is to do this to pay for the costs of having the City's engineer inspect the job. Drown informed Council that there is enough money there to handle this cost and feels that if everything else in this proposal is workable the City should consider this idea to move the project forward. Drown informed Council that Sullivan is working with his Attorney to revise their requested letter for TIF assistants which will incorporate all the items he has talked about today and then it will be brought to Council for review. Mayor Johnson asked when would be the time to address the issue concerning the engineering costs. Drown feels that after they have presented the revised copy of the TIF proposal would be a good time to address that topic. Drown informed Council that his goal is to bring something to Council that he can recommend and the Council can approve. Drown asked Council Members to let him know if he is not on the right track with what the City is hoping to accomplish with this deal because he feels it is workable. Owings asked Drown a question concerning the engineering fees and where the funds from the previous TIF were designated to go towards prior to this suggestion. If the City did not use those funds then the TIF District would go away faster and that property would be put on the tax role sooner. Owings next question is concerning the Developers Agreement and when will it be finalized and will Sullivan reimburse the City for all the efforts that have been put forth in the past. Both Norman and Drown responded with "no" not on past efforts. Norman explained to Council that a cap was put on the TIF agreement with Sefkow for the engineering and professional fees. Norman stated that it would be up to Council to decide whether the City wants to bare all the engineering expense and what is the precedence you are setting for other Developers. Mayor Johnson asked if Sullivan was going to use the same Engineer as the City uses since it was previously brought up. Drown was not sure but was under the assumption that Sullivan would hire his own. Mr. Drown will visit with Sullivan on this topic the next time he talks with him. Norman asked Chris Thorson if he has any idea what the engineering costs would be on this project. Thorson stated that until he was able to review the phases, he would not be able to say at this time. Drown and Thorson talked about the percentage rate that engineer fees range for a typical municipal street project. Savageau asked a question concerning the tax base and TIF amount that the City would receive if the City let the TIF go. Norman explained that Mr. Drown suggests that the City does not decertify the first TIF District, which the base tax and improvement amount on that lot would go all to the City and they would not have to share it with the County, but if it was decertified the amount would be divided between the City, County and School. Drown stated that the School District and County help pay for the expenses when we pay for something with a TIF. Drown explained that the City would be keeping 10% of the TIF funds which also would be able to help with the ongoing administrative costs. Drown informed Council that in 2017 the first house built in Mr. Sefkow's TIF District should reach the 17 year point so the taxes paid will then come to the City, School and County. Anderson asked for clarification on the 4 year-knock down on the lots that she researched and how does the TIF continue if the City decertifies those lots. Drown explained that there are 54 lots that have houses on them that are still in the TIF District and will not be decertified until the end of the statutory life of the TIF. Those are the lots that will be generating the extra tax increment that Mr. Drown has been talking about to use to pay for the engineering costs. A brand new TIF District will be started with Mr. Sullivan's addition and starting the clock at zero. Mayor Johnson asked what the next steps are going to be. Drown stated that first Sullivan's Attorney will draw up a new revised TIF proposal, Council will review and if workable the next step is for the attorneys to take control of it and draft up a formal Developers Agreement that will provide all the requirements that need to be in a Subdivision Development Agreement including all the TIF information. Norman and Drown decided to allow Sullivan's Attorney to draw up the agreement and Norman will revise it as needed. Owings would like to request better use of their time when it comes to trying to finalize this deal. Norman stated that that is unrealistic and due to the TIF Proposal that was given to Council it shows that they are trying to move forward and work with the City to come to an arrangement

that would both benefit them and the City of Glyndon. Norman did suggest to Council that Mr. Drown look at the financial statements of the Developer or Corporation that is behind this project. Savageau asked if there is a cap dollar amount paid out on a TIF. Drown stated the limitation on Sefkow provided a ridiculously large possible payment but the important language was that the City would pay 17 years whatever tax increment each house generated, that was the constraining factor, limiting how much payment was made, was simply the time constraint. Drown stated that with Sullivan's agreement it will state no more than 15 years of tax increments. Owings talked about the income restriction that goes along with a TIF District. Drown informed Council that it varies a little bit by the size of the family but it is around \$85,000. Owings asked what happens if a person comes in and wants to build but has a higher income. Drown stated that the City would not use the increment from that house to reimburse Mr. Sullivan for development costs attributable to that lot. Norman stated that Sullivan is limited by Statute that only a certain income level can qualify for the TIF reimbursement. Mayor Johnson thanked David Drown for his information concerning the status of the Sullivan/Centennial addition and will wait to hear back when things are more finalized.

David Drown's Skype meeting ended at this time.

Owings would like to hear Mr. Norman's opinion at this time. Norman informed Council that he feels this situation has come a long way and has informed Drown of his concerns which have to do with financial security of the development and the quality of the finished product that goes into the ground. Norman trusts having Chris Thorson inspect the work that is going to be done on this project. Norman would like Thorson to figure out what his engineering fees will be so Council has an idea of what amount will need to be discussed. Owings questioned the percentages that the engineering costs will be on the whole project. Thorson stated that the percentages change with what the project consists of. Norman would like the Council to ask *"how much does the City want to help subsidize the Developer"*. The City has to decide a.) Whether you want to subsidize it and b.) What that level of cooperation you want to invest. Owings addressed Mayor Johnson stating that *"my opinion is the security part that Mr. Norman is working on, that has to meet all of us, I think we all have to agree that the security for that project has to be the number one priority stance, I want this development to go but if it is not secure to a point that Mr. Norman says this is good, I probably will not vote for it in my opinion."* Norman stated that there is always a risk but you need to balance that with the objective of helping the City grow and you need to remember that with future developing you are making a precedence. Savageau stated that if Mr. Sullivan is not coming to the City asking for a Bond he is taking away some of the risk and when the first phase has been completed the engineering costs should be lower for the next phases. Council discussed the drainage issue and the different phases of the project. Olson remarked that if Sullivan does not finish the project the City would be able to come in and finish with the ideas David Drown suggested. Norman informed Council that the Bank that will be financing the project will also be looking at the security issue and will take the precautions that would make sure the project gets finished. Olson asked Thorson if he was comfortable at doing the engineering for both sides if that was agreed upon by both parties. Thorson said he would be comfortable with it and feels it would be less stressful because he knows what needs to be done. Mayor Johnson feels the City has to take a risk to help the town grow. Olson likes David Drown's ideas and wants to keep it workable for everyone.

e. Background Check – Discussion with Chief Cline – Tabled at this time.

f. Parcel Split Request – Harry Hawk – Anderson informed Council that Harry Hawk would like to split Parcels and sell certain ones to the individuals that purchased his home last

year. Anderson addressed the drawing enclosed in the Agenda Packet stating that he already sold the lots that have a red x on them and would like to sell lots 6-13 and keep his rental property that is located on lots 21-23. Anderson stated that lots 6-13 will not be able to be sold privately because there is no access to those lots. Anderson stated that if the Council grants Harry Hawk the Parcel Split then she will draw up a Resolution, set up a Public Hearing, letters will be mailed out and a public notification would need to be made. Mayor Johnson asked Anderson what Harry Hawk wants to be done at this time. Anderson informed Council that at this time Harry Hawk is looking for Council's approval of the Parcel Split. Anderson informed Council that Mr. Hawk also wanted to make sure the alley has been vacated. Enclosed in the Agenda Packet is a copy of the recorded "*Certified Copy of Resolution No. 05-03-14-2007 of the City of Glyndon, Minnesota Vacating City Alleyways Abutting Lots 6 Through 23, of Block 4, Tenney's 1st Addition to the City of Glyndon, Clay County, Minnesota*". Savageau stated that only lots 6-23 were vacated, the alleyway north of that has not been recorded at this time. Anderson stated that she has not found any paperwork on the other portion of alleyway north of what was vacated. Savageau asked Mr. Norman what he suggests to do with the other section of alleyway. Norman suggested that the City have it recorded vacant like the other section so there are not any more confusion concerning it in the future. Anderson informed Council of the time line to start the process of the Parcel Split. Joe Olson made a motion to instruct staff to move forward with the Parcel Split Harry Hawk has requested, seconded by Dave Owings. Motion Carried.

7. Old Business/Unfinished Business

a. Adoption of Capital Improvement Plan/Discussion – Joe Olson would like Council to make sure they consult and review the Plan at least a few times a year to see if any changes need to be made for Budget purposes. Chris Thorson explained to Council that it is a fluid document and can be changed as needed. Anderson reminded Council that this was also a goal set forth from Standards & Poor's for our future ratings. Owings liked how the "Project Worksheets" of the Improvement Plan lays things out really nice and are easy to understand. Norman stated that it is a great planning tool to have for the City. Olson likes how you can look ahead a few years because it may change how you are going to do a project with what is coming up. Dave Owings made a motion to adopt the Capital Improvement Plan, Joe Olson asked Scott Lofgren if he has looked at this plan and if all his needs have been addressed. Lofgren informed Olson that "yes" they have been. Kimberly Savageau seconded the motion. Motion Carried.

Anderson asked Council if it would be alright for her to add this to the City of Glyndon's web page. Owings stated that he is not opposed to it. Olson asked Thorson if there should be a section concerning the parks and what maintenance may need to be done to them in the future. Thorson stated that they can look into it and add items at any time. Savageau would like to make sure a disclaimer is added to the web page explaining to residents that changes may be made at any time.

b. 418 2nd Street SE – Progress Discussion – Owings asked Council to turn to the last page of the Agenda Packet where it shows the report from Building Inspector Steven Schroeder. Owings read the message for the last few days, no progress, no progress, no progress. Mayor Johnson asked what Mr. Sjothun has been paying for when he stops in. Affield informed Council that it is for the Building Permit. Olson asked how the City will recapture the cost if they need to take care of this situation. Anderson stated that it would have to be Special Assessed back onto that lot. Anderson informed Council that he is 30 days into the 60 days the Council gave him to finish the foundation and get the house placed. Olson would like to know if the City should start

the process now or wait until day 61. Lofgren feels a person should start making some contacts as to what will need to be done when the time limit is up and has not been fulfilled. Anderson asked Norman for clarification that after the 60 days the Council will have to pass a Resolution and start Due Process. Council discussed what options will need to be taken if the house is not on a foundation after the 60 days. Anderson informed Council that after visiting with Mr. Schroeder there is a safety hazard that the City needs to address at this time with no fencing around the large hole where the house sits. Chief Cline informed Council that his officers have had to chase kids away from the hole and also feels something needs to be done before a child gets injured. Council discussed the nuisance issues concerning both Sjothun and the Lugo property. Council requested Ken Norman to create a formal letter stating the amount of days that are left and stipulate what will happen after the 60 days are up. Owings would like to add the Attorney fees onto the special assessments for that lot. Mr. Norman stated that he would have to look at the Statute, he does not believe that can be done. Savageau informed Council that there already is a large amount of Specials on that piece of property. Norman will draw up a notification letter for Darryl Sjothun and have a Resolution ready for the next meeting.

8. Department Reports / Committee Reports

a. Mike Cline, Police Chief – Chief Cline informed Council that the Crown Vic was sold as a derby car for \$500, the Tracer and Impala were also sold. Cline stated that a second Lien was discovered on the Chevy Van for \$16,800 from a place in California so the van was returned to the impound lot. Cline informed Council that Capital One Finances may pick up the van but the impound fees are around \$2,800, so he is not sure what will happen at this point. Cline listed off the vehicles that did not sell in the Auction and stated that he will have a second Auction that will run until October 30th. Cline informed Council that he dropped the minimum bid on each vehicle and the ones that do not sell will be taken to Perham for their Auction. Cline informed Council that Officer Tougas's last day was yesterday and Officer Lien's will be October 24th. Background checks have been completed on the three part-time officers and their FTO programs have already started. Cline informed Council that his goal is to hire one full-time officer from the four current part-time officers. Cline mentioned to Council that he is currently advertising on the Minnesota POST Board and the League of Minnesota Cities website for a full-time officer. The Union negotiations have been put on hold at this time. State reporting has been completed and sent to the POST Board and Secretary State reports have been done. The SRO officer at the School has been working out very well. The Police department received a trailer load of used office furniture from the West Fargo PD that was very much appreciated. We will be hosting an SFST Class (Standard Field Sobriety Testing) with the Hawley PD Chief. Cline stated that in order for the new officers to receive TDZ overtime this class is required. The class will be December 8th, 9th and 10th. Cline asked the Council to allow a temporary increase to his Comp Time allowance as he will have to work extra hours training his new officers. Cline stated that he will use it as soon as he has his Department back up to full staff. Dave Owings made a motion to grant Chief Cline's request on increasing his Comp Time temporarily to train in his new officers, seconded by Joe Olson.
Motion Carried.

Cline explained the process he will take for the hiring of the new full-time officers.

b. Bob Cuchna, Fire Chief – Not Present

c. Scott Lofgren, Maintenance/Public Works Supervisor – Scott Lofgren informed Council that the fire hydrant should be installed this week at the skating rink and has been in contact with Wild Rice Electric to installed the electricity at the same site. Owings questioned if the sign the Maintenance Department made this summer has letters and if it should

be set out on the skating rink site so the residents are aware of what will be coming this winter. Lofgren informed Council that he put a picnic table and two benches so the children will be able to sit when putting on their skates. Lofgren informed Council that Terry will be flushing the hydrants next week which was put in last month's newsletter, on the website and was broadcasted on certain radio stations.

d. Denise Anderson, City Clerk – Anderson informed Council that she has been working on an Agenda for the Arvig meeting that will be on the 22nd, here at 1:00 in the Council Chambers. Owings informed Council that after the last meeting where he discussed calling Arvig to get the faster speed for the same price, he did receive the faster speed but also was charged an extra \$26 on his bill. Anderson asked if three Councilmen could be at this meeting or would that be considered a Quorum. Norman suggested she put out a notice explaining what the meeting is for and that there may be a Quorum. Owings discussed how well the speed is since he called Arvig and that he has it very well documented that he was not to have an increase on his bill. Olson discussed the letter that informed individuals that they must call to receive the faster service. Anderson will post the Arvig Meeting around town and Karen Kringler will try and put something in the Fargo Forum. Anderson informed Council that she has visited with David Drown about having utilities installed in Stockwood after the City purchases it in December and stated that he is not for the City to take out a General Obligation Bond to have that completed. Drown asked Anderson to contact Xcel Energy to see if there was a way the City could set up a payment plan. Anderson informed Council that the LOMC sent out a printout stating that Cities are legally responsible to have a Safety Committee. Anderson would like the Council to think about who may want to be on a committee that would meet every few months to talk about ideas that may help keep the work place safe. Owings suggested discussing it further at the end of the year when Council is setting things up for the 2016 year. Olson asked if Anderson would like to talk about the meeting they had with Mr. Overbo concerning Parke Avenue. Anderson discussed that the Memorandum of Understanding has been sent to the City Attorney and that the Tapp Grant will be incorporated and divided between the City and the County for bike paths and sidewalks. Anderson informed Council that the County estimates the City's portion of the project to be around \$685,000 and it would be assessed City wide, Norman informed Council to keep in mind when it is assessed there has to be a benefit to the property which may be hard to prove. Anderson stated that when Parke Avenue is reconstructed the City would like to run new sewer and water lines, changing the water line from 6" to 10". Chris Thorson will apply for the City to be considered for PFA to help with this project. Anderson informed Council that after the looping of the water lines and the Parke Avenue project are completed the infrastructure for the City's water will be completed. Anderson informed Council that during the County meeting they were informed of the street widths, sidewalk/bike path sizes and given information concerning the different options of curb and gutter. Anderson would suggest the City look at the drive-up curb as the streets will still be on the narrow side. Olson informed Chris Thorson that the County will be bringing Ulteig into the planning. Council discussed the different types of curbs and the safety of them. Thorson stated that the safety of them are considered the same but the drive-up will cost a little less. Mayor Johnson talked about the lighting that was discussed at the meeting. Anderson stated that if Xcel has to move a large number of poles the City may see if they would bury their lines. Olson stated that the Council will need to decide on how much they want to spend on decorative lighting and other features on Parke. In 2017 the Highway 10 project will be completed, next year the looping project will be done and in 2018 Parke Avenue will start. Anderson asked Thorson if he has applied for the permit with BNSF yet. Thorson will start the process today. Owings asked that if the School Referendum does pass will there be enough room for the bike path and sidewalks in front of the school. Olson stated that the sidewalks will be on the east side and he has visited with the Superintendent of the School and was informed that it would not disturb the work on Parke Avenue. Anderson informed Council Members that Peggy Harter and Dave Overbo will be at the next Council Meeting discussing the Quiet Zone. The

County is not in favor of a Quiet Zone on County 17 due to the speed limit having to be reduced and a median would have to be installed which would cause issues with farm implements and heavy equipment.

- e. **Councilman Joe Olson & Kimberly Savageau, Glyndon Improvement Committee** – Nothing at this time.

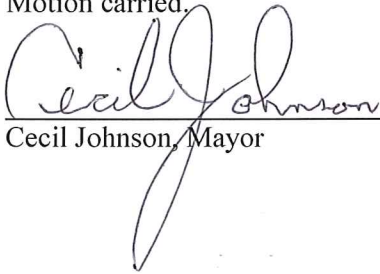
9. **Open Forum** – Karen Kringler thanked the Council for researching and discussing what a TIF District is and how it affects the City. She is also impressed with the City adopting the Capital Improvement plan and feels the Council is doing a good job.

10. **Miscellaneous Announcements** –

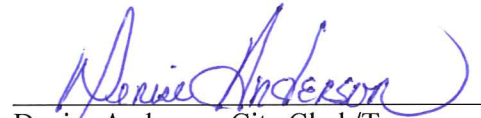
11. **Adjournment**

A motion was made by Joe Olson, seconded by Kimberly Savageau to adjourn at 9:00 a.m.

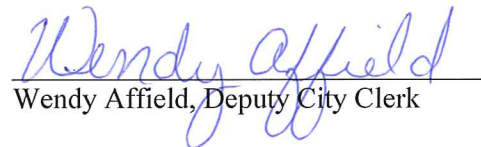
Motion carried.



Cecil Johnson, Mayor



Denise Anderson, City Clerk/Treasurer



Wendy Affield, Deputy City Clerk

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