



**CITY COUNCIL AGENDA
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 2019
7:00 P.M.**

1. CALL TO ORDER
2. ROLL CALL
3. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
4. ADDITIONS OR CORRECTIONS TO AGENDA
5. DISCUSSION FROM THE FLOOR
6. **CONSENT AGENDA:**
 - A. Approval of Minutes – January 22, 2019
 - B. Contractor’s Licenses
 - C. Correspondence
7. PUBLIC WORKS REPORT
8. CODE ENFORCEMENT REPORT
9. NEW BUSINESS
 - A. Approval of Job Description for Building Code Enforcement Official
 - B. Approval of Zoning Compliance Agreement – 7901 Quincy Street NE
10. ENGINEERS REPORT
11. ATTORNEY’S REPORT
12. REPORTS
 - A. Beyond the Yellow Ribbon Report
13. OTHER
 - A. Administrator Reports
14. ADJOURN

**SEE REVERSE SIDE FOR RULES FOR PUBLIC HEARINGS AND
DISCUSSION FROM THE FLOOR**

RULES FOR DISCUSSION FROM THE FLOOR AND PUBLIC HEARINGS

DISCUSSION FROM THE FLOOR

- Discussion from the floor is limited to three minutes per person. Longer presentations must be scheduled through the Administrator, Clerk/Treasurer's office.
- Individuals wishing to be heard must sign in with their name and address. Meetings are video recorded so individuals must approach the podium and speak clearly into the microphone.
- Council action or discussion should not be expected during "Discussion from the Floor." Council may direct staff to research the matter further or take the matter under advisement for action at the next regularly scheduled meeting.

PUBLIC HEARINGS

The purpose of a public hearing is to allow the City Council to receive citizen input on a proposed project. This is not a time to debate the issue.

The following format will be used to conduct the hearing:

- The presenter will have a maximum of 10 minutes to explain the project as proposed.
- Councilmembers will have the opportunity to ask questions or comment on the proposal.
- Citizens will then have an opportunity to ask questions and/or comment on the project. Those wishing to comment are asked to limit their comments to 3 minutes. In cases where there is a spokesperson representing a group wishing to have their collective opinions voiced, the spokesperson should identify the audience group he/she is representing and may have a maximum of 10 minutes to express the views of the group.
- People wishing to comment are asked to keep their comments succinct and specific.
- Following public input, Councilmembers will have a second opportunity to ask questions of the presenter and/or citizens.
- After everyone wishing to address the subject of the hearing has done so, the Mayor will close the public hearing.
- The City Council may choose to take official action on the proposal or defer action until the next regularly scheduled Council meeting. No further public input will be received at that time.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS

Pursuant to due call and notice thereof, the regularly scheduled meeting of the Spring Lake Park City Council was held on January 22, 2019 at the Spring Lake Park Community Center, 1301 81st Avenue N.E., at 7:00 P.M.

1. Call to Order

Mayor Hansen called the meeting to order at 7:00 P.M.

2. Roll Call

Members Present: Councilmembers Nelson, Wendling, Goodboe-Bisschoff and Mayor Hansen

Members Absent: Councilmember Delfs

Staff Present: Police Chief Ebeltoft; Public Works Director Randall; Parks and Recreation Director Rygwall; Administrator Buchholtz and Executive Assistant Gooden

Visitors: Doug & Lynn Eischens, 8220 6th Street NE
Paige Kiefer, ABC Newspaper
Yolanda Von Itter – FACS
Members of the Beyond the Yellow Ribbon Committee

3. Pledge of Allegiance

4. Additions or Corrections to Agenda

Administrator Buchholtz asked that Item 10D, Squad Car Purchase, be added to the agenda.

5. Discussion From The Floor - None

6. Consent Agenda:

Mayor Hansen reviewed the following Consent Agenda items:

- A. Approval of Minutes – January 7, 2019
- B. Disbursements
 - 1. General Fund Disbursement Claim No. 18-23 -- \$669,237.09
- C. Right of Way Application - Comcast
- D. Contractor's Licenses
- E. Business License – Dance License

MOTION BY COUNCILMEMBER WENDLING APPROVING THE CONSENT AGENDA. ROLL CALL VOTE: ALL AYES. MOTION CARRIED.

7. Presentation

A. Volunteer Appreciation Awards for Beyond the Yellow Ribbon Volunteers

Councilmember Nelson recognized volunteers from the Beyond the Yellow Ribbon Committee for their assistance with the monthly dinners and events held at Kraus-Hartig VFW. He provided each with a certificate

of appreciation and provided gift cards for military families to be distributed by the Family Services division of the National Guard.

Mayor Hansen thanked Councilmember Nelson for all the work he does for the Beyond the Yellow Ribbon committee and for his time spent with the Committee.

8. Police Report

Police Chief Ebeltoft reviewed the December 2018 department statistics.

Chief Ebeltoft reported that the Police Department responded to five hundred seventy five calls for service for the month of December 2018 compared to five hundred ninety eight calls for service in December 2017.

Chief Ebeltoft reported that the Spring Lake Park Police Reserve Unit currently consists of six members and they have contributed 1,141 hours of service to our community and the surrounding communities. He stated that using the "2017 State Value for Volunteer Time Schedule", Minnesota values volunteer hours at \$27.58 per hour. He stated that this equates to a savings for the City and its residents of \$31,468.78.

Chief Ebeltoft expressed his gratitude to the Police Reserve members for their dedication and commitment to the Spring Lake Park Police Reserve Unit. He also thanked Officer Tony Bennek and Officer Dave Chlebeck for their participation in overseeing the Reserve Unit and their guidance that they provide to keep the program running smoothly.

Chief Ebeltoft reported that Investigator Baker reports to handling caseload of 42 cases for the month of December 2018. He reported that School Resource Officer Chlebeck reported handling six calls for service at the local schools.

Chief Ebeltoft reported, in addition to addressing the day-to-day operations of the Department, he attended numerous meetings throughout the month representing Spring Lake Park Police Department and the City of Spring Lake Park.

Chief Ebeltoft thanked that Mayor, City Council, staff and residents for his recognition on completing 30 years of service with the City.

9. Parks and Recreation Report

Parks and Recreation Director Rygwall reported that the Parks and Recreation Commission met and discussed the Turkey Shoot that took place in November and reviewed the Park Improvement Plan for 2019.

Ms. Rygwall reviewed the department statistics and stated how successful the holiday cookie and spruce tip classes were. She reported that the after school/school out programs have been very popular. She stated that the winter brochure is now available and reminded residents to register early. She reported that staff is busy preparing for the Senior Valentine luncheon sponsored in cooperation with the Spring Lake Park Lions.

10. New BusinessA. 2019-2023 Capital Improvement Plan

Administrator Buchholtz presented the proposed 2019-2023 Capital Improvement Plan. He reported that the proposed plan shows all anticipated capital improvements over the next five years. He stated that the plan is meant for planning purposes only. He stated that individual expenses will be brought forward to the City Council for approval at the time of purchase/implementation.

Administrator Buchholtz reviewed the proposed projects and two projects identified for 2020 that may be forwarded to 2019. He stated that the Fridley/Spring Lake Park water main interconnect project and the wood chipper replacement are projects for 2019.

Administrator Buchholtz reported that the overall cost for the 2019-2023 Capital Improvement Plan is \$14,047,608. He provided a breakdown of the plan by year. He stated that a significant portion of the plan, \$8,268,507, is related to the renovation/expansion of the City Hall campus, scheduled for 2022. He stated that planning funds of \$500,000 for the City Hall project are included in the 2021 schedule. He stated that a variety of funding sources will be utilized to fund the proposed CIP, including grants, cash reserves/excess fund balance, development fees, tax levy and bond funds.

Administrator Buchholtz stated that the proposed 2019-2023 Capital Improvement Plan shows the City's commitment to investing and improving its infrastructure for betterment of our residents. He thanked Public Works Randall, Police Ebeltoft and Recreation Director for their assistance in the development of the 2019-2023 Capital Improvement Plan.

Councilmember Nelson inquired on what a Gaga Ball Pit will be used for at Terrace Park. Ms. Rygwall explained that it is a sport similar to dodge ball that is becoming very popular amongst many age groups.

MOTION MADE BY MAYOR HANSEN TO APPROVE 2019-2023 CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN. ROLL CALL VOTE: ALL AYES. MOTION CARRIED.

B. Authorization to Purchase Ballfield Groomer

Public Works Director Randall reported that he is seeking authorization to purchase a new ballfield groomer for the Parks Department. He stated that this piece of equipment will be used every day of the week during the summer to drag and line all the of the city ball fields. He reported that the current groomer was purchased in 2002 and is very used.

Mr. Randall reported that he contacted the vendor MTI, who is listed on the state contract, and he received a quoted price of \$26,517.60. He stated that the contract is expiring January 31, 2019 and the price will increase after that date. He stated that this piece of equipment is in the 2018 Equipment Certificate with a budgeted amount of \$30,000.

Councilmember Nelson stated that he recalls when the current groomer was purchased and it has lasted many years for all the use it gets on a daily basis in the summer.

MOTION MADE BY COUNCILMEMBER NELSON TO APPROVE PURCHASE OF BALLFIELD GROOMER IN THE AMOUNT OF \$26,517.60. ROLL CALL VOTE: ALL AYES. MOTION CARRIED.

C. 2019 Recycling Budget

Administrator Buchholtz presented the 2018 projected and actual revenues and expenditures. He stated that the 2018 revenues are short until the City submits the July – December 2018 SCORE report, which has been submitted for payment to Anoka County.

Administrator Buchholtz stated that the 2019 expenditures and expenditures are figured from the revenues and expenditures from 2018. He reported that 2018 projected budget to be \$182,985.28 with the actual being \$180,240.98. He reported the 2019 projected budget to be \$186,490.38.

MOTION MADE MAYOR HANSEN TO APPROVE 2019 RECYCLING BUDGET. ROLL CALL VOTE: ALL AYES. MOTION CARRIED.

D. Authorize Purchase and Order of Police Squad

Police Chief Ebeltoft reported that the 2019 State Bid contract for Dodge Police vehicles has been awarded to Dodge of Burnsville; he stated that this dealership has been the dealership that the City has utilized to purchase the patrol vehicles since transitioning to the Dodge Charger, V-8, AWD Patrol Vehicles from Ford vehicles.

He informed the City Council that the Dodge of Burnsville State Contract Bid #134125 quote cost for the 2019 Dodge Police Charger, V-8, AWD is \$23,496.00. He reported that this purchase price would come in under budget, of the budgeted amount of \$32,646.00, for a savings of \$9,150.00.

Chief Ebeltoft requested authorization to purchase the 2018 Dodge Charger, V-8, AWD from Dodge of Burnsville for the listed price of \$23,496.00 and to place the order as soon as possible.

MOTION MADE BY MAYOR HANSEN TO AUTHORIZE PURCHASE AND ORDER OF 2019 DODGE CHARGER IN THE AMOUNT OF \$23,496.00. ROLL CALL VOTE: ALL AYES. MOTION CARRIED.

12. Engineer's Report - None13. Attorney's Report – None14. ReportsA. Administrator Reports

Administrator Buchholtz reminded the Council of the work session that will be held on January 28, 2019 at 5:30 PM. He reported that the interviews with the building inspection firms, who submitted RFP's, will begin at 5:30 PM.

Administrator Buchholtz reported that there is progress being made on moving the State Aid funding from 81st Avenue and University and moving it to 81st Avenue and Osborne Road. He stated that research is being done as to the amount of funding owed on the existing roads. He stated that prior to the change being made, the City will educate area trucking companies on the change.

15. Other

Mayor Hansen read thank you cards and letters from students at Woodcrest Spanish Immersion school. The students sent letters thanking the Police Department for their dedication and hard work keeping the community safe.

Councilmember Nelson thanked city staff for their assistance with the Beyond the Yellow Ribbon Committee.

16. Adjourn

MOTION BY COUNCILMEMBER WENDLING TO ADJOURN. VOICE VOTE: ALL AYES. MOTION CARRIED.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:00 PM.

Cindy Hansen, Mayor

Attest:

Daniel R. Buchholtz, Administrator, Clerk/Treasurer

City of Spring Lake Park
1301 81st Avenue NE
Spring Lake Park, MN 55432

Contractor's License

February 4, 2019

Plumbing Contractor

Engberg Plumbing

Nowthen Plumbing, Inc.



City of Spring lake Park
Code Enforcement Division
1301 Eighty First Avenue Northeast
Spring Lake Park, Minnesota 55432
(763) 783-6491 Fax: (763) 792-7257

REPORT

TO: Spring Lake Park City Council
FROM: Barry L. Brainard, Code Enforcement Director
RE: Code Enforcement Monthly Report for January 2019
DATE: January 31, 2019

The Spring Lake Park Code Enforcement department is delegate the duties of enforcement for all building, mechanical, plumbing, fire, rental, property, nuisance, and zoning codes within Spring Lake Park.

In January 2019, a total of 4 building permits were issued compared to 11 in 2018. 13 mechanical permits were issued this January, compared to 11 in 2018. 12 Plumbing permit issued this January, compared to 3 in 2018.

As many of you may know, Hy-Vee has decided to downsize its main store here in Spring Lake Park from 85,000 square feet to 75,000 square feet. This decision was made by Hy-Vee management after the footings and stem walls for the 85,000 square foot building perimeter was already done. The reduced building size revision will occur at the rear end at the west side. The revision also included moving the front entry 16 feet to east of the front of the building. Inspections for the footings and stem walls for the revised building perimeter has been conducted by the Code Enforcement Department and await the structural insulated panels (SIP's) or tilt-ups, in the middle of February.

The Public Storage interior climate control building has completed its footings and stem walls as well as the concrete slab and has now begun its concrete masonry units (CMU's) for stair access to all three floors. Any weather under 40 degrees requires all masonry work to be enclosed by plastic and scaffolding and heated inside above 40.

The two twin homes on Pierce Street and the single family home on Benjamin Street are now competed to framing. Inspections for concrete floor vapor barrier as well as radon systems have been conducted and approved. Both these development should be completed by end of April this year.

Rental registrations continue to progress for 2019. Only 11 out of a total of 842 units (1%), have failed to register for rental in 2019. I will be issuing Administrative Offense tickets for each unit in February to encourage the remaining rental owners to register their rental units as required by ordinance.

Also attached with this report, please find the January 2019 Spring Lake Park vacancies listings. The listings include both residential and commercial properties indicating vacant and foreclosure properties as well as upcoming Sheriff Sales. Please refer to these handouts for specific details.

The Code Enforcement Department did not post any abandoned/vacant property notice in the month of January. Also in January, the Code Enforcement Department issued one Administrative Offense (A.O.) Ticket and several notices. The A.O. was issued for nuisance violation.

Time allotted for Code Enforcement in January is as follows:

Building Inspections:	34%
Mechanical Inspections:	12%
Plumbing Inspections:	13%
Rental Inspections:	22%
Fire Inspections:	4%
Certificate of Occupancy/Nuisance Inspections:	11%
Zoning Inspections:	2%

In January of 2019, I also attended the following appointments:

- City Council meeting on Monday, January 7th.
- Department Head meeting on January 8th.
- Building Officials Conference at U of MN January 14th through 18th.
- City Council Workshop for contracted Building Inspection Services on January 14th.

This month I am attaching the “Mold in Homes” handout for your information. This handout is provided for any Spring Lake Park property owner and tenant that is looking for information on what effects, how to detect, and clean for removal of mold. The handout also directs concerned citizens to the Minnesota Department of Health to attain more information regarding mold.

This concludes the Code Enforcement Department monthly report for January 2019. If anyone has any questions or concerns regarding my report, I would be happy to answer them at this time.

City of Spring Lake Park
Permits Issued & Fees Report - Detail by Address

Issued Date From: 1/1/2019 To: 1/31/2019
 Permit Type: All Property Type: All Construction Type: All
 Include YTD: Yes Status: Not Voided

Permit#	Date Issued	Site Address	Permit Count	Dwell Units	Valuation	Revenue	Plan Check	State Surcharge	Park Fees	SAC Units	SAC Fees	WAC Fees	Total Fees
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Permit Type: BUILDING

Permit Kind: SINGLE FAMILY DOOR REPLACEMENT													
2019-00017	01/15/2019	7739 MONROE ST NE	0		6,000.00	144.78		3.00					147.78
Permit Kind: SINGLE FAMILY REPAIR													
2019-00015	01/18/2019	7900 TERRACE RD NE	0		46,000.00	701.15		23.00					724.15
Permit Kind: SINGLE FAMILY WINDOW REPLACEMENT													
2019-00031	01/25/2019	7812 ABLE ST NE	0		2,858.00	93.44		1.43					94.87
2019-00014	01/14/2019	8029 WASHINGTON ST NE	0		9,679.00	204.90		4.84					209.74

Permit Type: BUILDING - Totals

Period	4	0	64,537.00	1,144.27	32.27	1,176.54
YTD	4	0	64,537.00	1,144.27	32.27	1,176.54

Permit Type: FIRE SUPPRESSION

Permit Kind: COMMERCIAL FIRE SUPPRESSION													
2019-00002	01/04/2019	8407 PLAZA BLVD NE	0		62.40	4.06		2.08					68.54

Permit Type: FIRE SUPPRESSION - Totals

Period	1	0	62.40	4.06	2.08	68.54
YTD	1	0	62.40	4.06	2.08	68.54

Permit Type: MECHANICAL

Permit Kind: COMMERCIAL HEATING, VENT & AC													
2019-00008	01/10/2019	7916 CENTRAL AVE NE	0		120.00	3.00		3.00					123.00
2019-00013	01/14/2019	8466 CENTRAL AVE NE	0		430.00	10.75		86.50					440.75
2018-00487	01/24/2019	7807 HIGHWAY 65 NE	0		3,460.00	86.50		53.05					3,546.50
2019-00018	01/25/2019	8407 PLAZA BLVD NE	0		2,122.16	53.05							2,175.21

Permit#	Date Issued	Site Address	Permit Count	Dwell Units	Valuation	Revenue	Plan Check	State Surcharge	Park Fees	SAC Units	SAC Fees	WAC Fees	Total Fees
Permit Type: MECHANICAL													
Permit Kind: COMMERCIAL HVAC - COMMERCIAL MINIMUM													
2018-00503	01/02/2019	8465 PLAZA BLVD NE	0			80.00		1.00					81.00
Permit Kind: SINGLE FAMILY HEATING, VENT & AC													
2019-00024	01/16/2019	8350 PIERCE ST NE	0			170.00		1.00					171.00
2019-00023	01/16/2019	8352 PIERCE ST NE	0			170.00		1.00					171.00
2019-00025	01/16/2019	8360 PIERCE ST NE	0			170.00		1.00					171.00
2019-00026	01/16/2019	8362 PIERCE ST NE	0			170.00		1.00					171.00
2019-00021	01/15/2019	658 ROSEDALE RD NE	0			50.00		1.00					51.00
Permit Kind: SINGLE FAMILY HVAC - RESIDENTIAL SINGLE													
2019-00003	01/04/2019	8098 MADISON ST NE	0			40.00		1.00					41.00
2019-00010	01/15/2019	7739 MONROE ST NE	0			40.00		1.00					41.00
2019-00011	01/11/2019	8270 TYLER ST NE	0			40.00		1.00					41.00
Permit Type: MECHANICAL - Totals													
			Period	13	0	7,062.16		162.30					7,224.46
			YTD	13	0	7,062.16		162.30					7,224.46

Permit Type: PLUMBING													
Permit Kind: COMMERCIAL PLUMBING													
2019-00022	01/22/2019	7916 CENTRAL AVE NE	0			85.00		1.00					86.00
Permit Kind: SINGLE FAMILY PLUMBING													
2019-00028	01/23/2019	8010 BENJAMIN ST NE	0			45.00		1.00					46.00
2019-00012	01/11/2019	1333 CROWN OAKS DR NE	0			45.00		1.00					46.00
2019-00029	01/24/2019	8084 HAYES ST NE	0			45.00		1.00					46.00
2019-00027	01/22/2019	7704 LAKEVIEW LN NE	0			45.00		1.00					46.00
2019-00009	01/15/2019	7739 MONROE ST NE	0			45.00		1.00					46.00
2019-00004	01/08/2019	8350 PIERCE ST NE	0			108.00		1.00					109.00
2019-00005	01/08/2019	8352 PIERCE ST NE	0			108.00		1.00					109.00
2019-00006	01/08/2019	8360 PIERCE ST NE	0			108.00		1.00					109.00
2019-00007	01/08/2019	8362 PIERCE ST NE	0			108.00		1.00					109.00
2019-00016	01/18/2019	7900 TERRACE RD NE	0			90.00		1.00					91.00
Permit Kind: SINGLE FAMILY REPAIR													
2019-00001	01/04/2019	507 BALLANTYNE LN NE	0			45.00		1.00					46.00

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Permit Type: PLUMBING - Totals

Period	12	0	877.00	12.00	889.00
YTD	12	0	877.00	12.00	889.00

Permit Type: SIGN

Permit Kind: COMMERCIAL SIGN PERMANENT

2019-00020	01/15/2019	8383 SUNSET RD NE	0	150.00	150.00
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Permit Kind: COMMERCIAL SIGN TEMPORARY

2019-00030	01/25/2019	1633 HIGHWAY 10 NE	0	210.00	210.00
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Permit Type: SIGN - Totals

Period	2	0	360.00	360.00
YTD	2	0	360.00	360.00

Report Total	Period	32	0	\$64,537.00	9,505.83	4.06	208.65	9,718.54
	YTD	32	0	\$64,537.00	9,505.83	4.06	208.65	9,718.54

Vacants, Foreclosed Properties and (or) Sheriff Sales, January 2019

Residential Prop. Address	Name	Posted	120 day Vacant expiration	Initial 120 day vac. fee info	\$200. vac. fee due 1 yr. anniv. date (A/D) of office posting	Add'l vac, anniv (A/D) date(s) add'l \$200.00 + due.	Abandoned Date \$150. fee, app & Inspection Res. CO	OFF	
651 NE 83rd Ave	Vera Johnson	xx					ALL Due	OFF	
7927 NE Buchanan	BLM Companies LLC	5/9/18	09/06/18	\$ DUE	5/9/2019		xx	OFF	
8064 NE GARFIELD ST	PETER BOROWITZ	06/06/12	10/04/12	Paid 7-21-16	Paid2012-2016	A/D \$ DUE	05/09/18	OFF	
1880 NE HWY 10	ARNOLD JOHNSON (Sr. died)	06/26/15	10/24/15	\$ DUE	A/D \$ DUE	A/D \$ DUE	6/6/12	ON	
626 NE IONE AVE	DAVID STAHL /Son Doug Stahl	xx					6/26/15	ON	
7725 NE LAKEVIEW LN	CHAMPION MTG/Cory Rudtiski	10/17/18	02/14/19		10/17/19		xx	ON	
812 NE LUND AVE	RITA (Dec'd) HERR	05/23/12	09/20/12	\$ DUE	A/D \$ DUE	A/D \$ DUE	10/17/18	OFF	
649 NE MANOR DR	Widell Real Est. Prop.	12/01/17	03/31/18	Paid 5-8-18	12/1/2018 \$DUE		10/4/13	ON	
7739 NE MONROE ST	Segundo Romero (per title co)	12/12/18	04/11/19				xx	ON	
8490 MONROE Failed Inspectn	Renter's Wrhse/ Mark Gorelick	05/17/18	09/14/18	\$ DUE	5/17/19	A/D \$ DUE	12/12/18	\$ DUE	
8345 NE PIERCE ST	JOHN/KRISTA VYLA SEK	5/29/13	09/26/13	Paid 12-6-13	A/D \$ DUE	A/D \$ DUE	5/17/18	ON	
7972 PLEASANTVIEW/fire @prop	DUSTIN(John/Jeanne) OTIS	4/13/18	08/11/18	\$ DUE	4/13/2019		5/29/13	ON	
7901 NE UNIV. 4sale now 11-2018	JUSTIN TWEEDT	6/20/18	10/18/18	\$ DUE	6/20/2019		04/13/18	OFF	
							6/20/18	ON	
Commercial Prop Address									
8355 UNIV. AVE 4SALE 7-2018	PESTELLO'S TAVERN & GRILL	5/20/15	09/17/15	\$ DUE	5/20/2016	5/1/2017,18		\$ DUE	ON
Spring Lake Park Terrace/Mfgd. & Mobile Home Park									
8155 NE Cleveland	GWJ Group LTD	Vacant	03/02/17	\$ DUE	6/30/2018		Abandoned Date	Res. CO Paid	OFF
8163 NE Cleveland	GWJ Group LTD	3-28-16	07/26/16	\$ DUE	3/28/17&2018		3/2/17	\$ DUE	ON
							3-28-2016	\$ DUE	ON
SHERIFF SALES									
Service Address	Name	Date of SS					Date to vacate		
716 NE 82ND AVE	MARC & ANDREA PORTER	9/5/18					03/05/19		ON
8085 NE JEFFERSON ST	RICHARD COBBS JR	12/13/18					06/13/19		ON
351 NE MAPLE	KERTIS TRUE	8/21/18					02/21/19		ON
7818 NE Van Buren	Mildred (dec'd) Dave Schueller	10/28/2018					10/29/2019		
RECENT PROP CLOSINGS									
8407 NE PLAZA SOLD	DALA 1 INC New Buyer								
7900 TERRACE/fire @prop	Pathlight/HP MIN/CLOSED 1-4-19	7/25/18	11/22/18	PAID 1-9-19	7/25/2019		Title co paid Pov's vacant fees of \$600.00/Final water bill at 10-31-18 closing	Paid 11-6-18	OFF



CITY OF SPRING LAKE PARK

CODE ENFORCEMENT

1301 81st Avenue NE
Spring Lake Park, MN 55432
Phone: 763-784-6491
Website: www.slpmn.org

Mold in Homes

INTRODUCTION

This fact sheet provides information for people who have mold problems in their homes. It presents the health concerns associated with mold exposure and advice on finding and removing mold contamination.

What is Mold?

Molds are fungi. Molds grow throughout the natural and built environment. Tiny particles of mold are present in indoor and outdoor air. In nature, molds help break down dead materials and can be found growing on soil, foods, plant matter, and other items. Molds produce microscopic cells called "spores" which are very tiny and spread easily through the air. Live spores act like seeds, forming new mold growths (colonies) when they find the right conditions.

What does mold need to grow?

Mold only needs a few simple things to grow and multiply:

- Moisture
- Nutrients
- Suitable place to grow

Of these, controlling excess moisture is the key to preventing and stopping indoor mold growth.

Should I be concerned about mold where I live?

Mold should not be permitted to grow and multiply indoors. When this happens, health problems can occur and building materials, goods and furnishings may be damaged.

Can mold make my family and me sick?

Mold can affect the health of people who are exposed to it. People are mainly exposed to mold by breathing spores or other tiny fragments. People can also be exposed through skin contact with mold contaminants (for example, by touching moldy surfaces) and by swallowing it. The type and severity of health effects that mold may produce are usually difficult to predict. The risks can vary greatly from one location to another, over time, and from person to person.

What symptoms might I see?

The most common health problems caused by indoor mold are allergy symptoms. Although other and more serious problems can occur, people exposed to mold commonly report problems such as:

- Nasal and sinus congestion
- Cough
- Wheeze/breathing difficulties
- Sore throat
- Skin and eye irritation
- Upper respiratory infections (including sinus)

Are the risks greater for some people?

There is wide variability in how different people are affected by indoor mold. However, the long-term presence of indoor mold growth may eventually become unhealthy for anyone. The following types of people may be affected more severely and sooner than others:

- Infants and children
- Elderly people
- Individuals with respiratory conditions or sensitivities such as allergies and asthma
- Persons having weakened immune systems (for example, people with HIV infection, chemotherapy patients, and organ transplant recipients). Those with special health concerns should consult a medical professional if they feel their health is affected by indoor mold.

Are some molds more hazardous than others?

Some types of mold can produce chemical compounds (called mycotoxins) – although they do not always do so. Molds that are able to produce toxins are common. In some circumstances, the toxins produced by indoor mold may cause health problems. However, all indoor mold growth is potentially harmful and should be removed promptly, no matter what type(s) of mold is present or whether it can produce toxins.

How do I tell if I have a mold problem?

Investigate – don't test. The most practical way to find a mold problem is by using your eyes to look for mold growth and by using your nose to locate the source of a suspicious odor. If you see mold or if there is an earthy or musty smell, you should assume a mold problem exists. Other clues are signs of excess moisture or the worsening of allergy-like symptoms.

- Look for visible mold growth (may appear cottony, velvety, granular, or leathery and have varied colors of white, gray, brown, black, yellow, green). Mold often appears as discoloration, staining, or fuzzy growth on the surface of building materials or furnishings. When mold is visible, testing is **not** recommended.
- Search areas with noticeable mold odors.
- Look for signs of excess moisture or water damage. Look for water leaks, standing water, water stains, and condensation problems. For example, do you see any watermarks or discoloration on walls, ceilings, carpet, woodwork or other building materials?
- Search behind and underneath materials (carpet and pad, wallpaper, vinyl flooring, sink cabinets), furniture, or stored items (especially things placed near outside walls or on cold floors). Sometimes destructive techniques may be needed to inspect and clean enclosed spaces where mold and moisture are hidden; for example, opening up a wall cavity.

Should I test for mold?

The Minnesota Department of Health does **not** recommend testing for mold. Instead, you should simply assume there is a problem whenever you see mold or smell mold odors. Testing should never take the place of visual inspection and it should never use up resources that are needed to correct moisture problems and remove all visible growth. Sometimes, mold growth is hidden and difficult to locate. In such cases, a combination of air (outdoor and indoor air samples) and bulk (material) samples may help determine the extent of contamination and where cleaning is needed. However, mold testing is rarely useful for trying to answer questions about health concerns.

MOLD CLEAN UP AND REMOVAL

To clean up and remove indoor mold growth, follow steps 1-6 as they apply to your home.

1) Identify and Fix the Moisture Problem – the most important step in solving a mold problem is to identify and correct the moisture source(s) that allowed the growth in the first place. Common indoor moisture sources include:

- Flooding
- Condensation (caused by indoor humidity that is too high or surfaces that are too cold)
- Movement through basement walls and slab

- Roof leaks
- Plumbing leaks
- Overflow from tubs, sinks, or toilets
- Firewood stored indoors
- Humidifier use
- Inadequate venting of kitchen and bath humidity
- Improper venting of combustion appliances
- Failure to vent clothes dryer exhaust outdoors (including electric dryers)
- Line drying laundry indoors
- Houseplants - watering them can generate large amounts of moisture.

To keep indoor surfaces as dry as possible, try to maintain the home's relative humidity between 20-40 percent in the winter and less than 60 percent the rest of the year. You can purchase devices to measure relative humidity at some home supply stores. Ventilation, air circulation near cold surfaces, dehumidification, and efforts to minimize the production of moisture in the home are all very important in controlling high humidity that frequently causes mold growth in our cold climate.

2) Begin Drying All Wet Materials - as soon as possible, begin drying any materials that are wet. For severe moisture problems, use fans and dehumidifiers and move wet items away from walls and off floors. Check with equipment rental companies or restoration firms to see if you can rent fans and dehumidifiers.

3) Remove and Dispose of Mold Contaminated

Materials - items which have absorbed moisture (porous materials) and which have mold growing on them need to be removed, bagged and thrown out. Such materials may include sheet rock, insulation, plaster, carpet/carpet pad, ceiling tiles, wood products (other than solid wood), and paper products. Likewise, any such porous materials that have contacted sewage should also be bagged and thrown away. Non-porous materials with surface mold growth may be saved if they are cleaned well and kept dry (see step 4).

Take Steps to Protect Yourself - the amount of mold particles in air can increase greatly when mold is disturbed. Consider using protective equipment when handling or working around mold contaminated materials. The following equipment can help minimize exposure to mold:

- Rubber gloves
- Eye goggles
- Outer clothing (long sleeves and long pants) that can be easily removed in the work area and laundered or discarded
- Medium-efficiency or high-efficiency filter dust mask (these can be found at safety equipment suppliers, hardware stores, or some other large stores that sell home repair supplies) -- at a minimum, use an N-95 or equivalent dust mask.

Take Steps to Protect Others - plan and perform all work to minimize the amount of dust generated. The following actions can help minimize the spread of mold spores:

- Enclose all moldy materials in plastic (bags or sheets) before carrying through the home
- Hang plastic sheeting to separate the work area from the rest of the home
- Remove outer layer of work clothing in the work area and wash separately or bag
- Damp clean the entire work area to pick up settled contaminants in dust

4) Clean Surfaces - surface mold growing on non-porous materials such as hard plastic, concrete, glass, metal, and solid wood can usually be cleaned. Cleaning must remove and capture the mold contamination, because dead spores and mold particles still cause health problems if they are left in place.

- Thoroughly scrub all contaminated surfaces using a stiff brush, hot water and a non-ammonia soap/detergent or commercial cleaner
- Collect excess cleaning liquid with a wet/dry vacuum, mop or sponge
- Rinse area with clean water and collect excess rinse water

5) Disinfect Surfaces (if desired) - after cleaning has removed all visible mold and other soiling from contaminated surfaces, a disinfectant may be used to kill mold missed by the cleaning. In the case of sewage contamination, disinfection must be performed -- contact the Minnesota Department of Health for appropriate advice.

- Mix 1/4 to 1/2 cup bleach per gallon of water and apply to surfaces where mold growth was visible before cleaning. The solution can be applied with a spray bottle, garden sprayer; it can be sponged on, or applied by other methods.
- Collect any run-off of bleach solution with a wet/dry vacuum, sponge or mop. However, do not rinse or wipe the bleach solution off the areas being treated -- allow it to dry on the surface. Always handle bleach with caution. **Never mix bleach with ammonia** -- toxic chlorine gas may result. Bleach can irritate the eyes, nose, throat, and skin. Provide fresh air (for example, open a window or door). Protect skin and eyes from contact with bleach. Test solution on a small area before treatment, since bleach is very corrosive and may damage some materials.

6) Remain on MOLD ALERT - Continue looking for signs of moisture problems or return of mold growth. Be particularly alert to moisture in areas of past growth. If mold returns, repeat cleaning steps and consider using a stronger solution to disinfect the area again. Regrowth may signal that the material should be removed or that moisture is not yet controlled.

When can we rebuild?

Rebuilding and refurbishing must wait until all affected materials have dried completely. Be patient -- it takes time to dry out wet building materials. A moisture meter may help measure drying progress. Contact your county Minnesota Extension Service office to see if they loan moisture meters.

Can ozone air cleaners remove indoor mold?

Some air cleaners are designed to produce ozone, which is a strong oxidizing agent and a **known irritant of the lungs and respiratory system**. Studies have shown that ozone, even at high concentrations, is not effective at killing airborne mold or surface mold contamination. Even if mold were killed by ozone, the health threats would not be reduced until mold contaminants are removed through cleaning. Health experts, including the Minnesota Department of Health, do **not** recommend the use of ozone to address mold or any other indoor air problems.

What Is the Minnesota Department of Health Doing About Mold?

The MDH Indoor Air program assists with mold issues through the following activities:

- Providing technical assistance to Local Public Health, School District or public when requested
- Distributing fact sheets and references on mold and moisture control (e.g., MDH publication *Mold In My Home: Is Mold a Health Concern*)
- Developing a series of guidance sheets for Local Public Health staff and public on mold, investigation procedures, and mitigation/prevention methods (by Spring 2001)
- Developing "Best Practices" guidelines for schools regarding investigation of mold problems (by Fall 2000)
- MDH does **not** provide mold testing or inspection services
- MDH does **not** provide support to professional consultants

What Local Public Health Can Do

Using mold guidance materials to be developed by MDH (spring 2001), local public health agency staff should be able to:

- Assist public in identification of mold problem situations and advise on investigation techniques and mitigation/clean-up methods
- Answer questions about health effects and potential hazards of mold exposure

- Incorporate mold prevention advice into public messages and disaster response plans
- Direct concerned public to appropriate local resources or MDH (if beyond local agency expertise)
- Direct concerned public to School District's Indoor Air Quality Coordinator for school-related inquiries

Medical Referrals

Pediatric Environmental Health and Safety Unit
Cook County Hospital, Chicago
Regional resource for clinical consultations
(312)633-5310

Association of Occupational and Environmental Clinics
Washington, DC (202)347-4976

American College of Occupational and Environmental Medicine
Arlington Heights, IL (847)228-6850

American Academy of Allergy and Immunology
Arlington Heights, IL (800)842-7777

The Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America
Washington, DC (800)727-8462

Questions?

Minnesota Department of Health - Indoor Air Unit
121 East Seventh Place, Suite 220
P.O. Box 64975
St. Paul, Minnesota 55164-0975
Phone: 651-215-0909 or 1-800-798-9050



Memorandum

To: Mayor Hansen and Members of the City Council

From: Daniel R. Buchholtz, MMC, Administrator, Clerk/Treasurer

Date: January 30, 2019

Subject: Building Official Job Description Update

With the upcoming retirement of Building Official Barry Brainard, staff has taken the opportunity to update the job description for the Building/Code Enforcement Official.

Staff recommends approval of the job description update.

If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to contact me at 763-784-6491.

CITY OF SPRING LAKE PARK
JOB DESCRIPTION

JOB TITLE: Building/Code Enforcement Official
DEPARTMENT: Administration
REPORTS TO: Administrator, Clerk/Treasurer

DATE: January 2019

POSITION SUMMARY:

Under general supervision and direction of the Administrator, Clerk/Treasurer, this person is responsible for ensuring compliance with the building, plumbing and mechanical codes and related regulations and standards. The Building/Code Enforcement Official conducts all plan reviews and inspections of residential, commercial and industrial buildings. The Building/Code Enforcement Official is also responsible for enforcement of various state and local codes as they pertain to zoning, general maintenance of the City, fire prevention and pollution problems that may occur as a result of development. This person provides direction and support to, and works closely with, the Receptionist and the Seasonal Part-Time Code Enforcement Inspector. The Building/Code Enforcement Official is a member of the City's management team.

ESSENTIAL DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Performs professional building, plumbing, mechanical and fire code enforcement in field and in the office.
- Performs plan review for new structures, expansions and changes of use to ensure that they conform to all building and fire safety codes and practices.
- Reviews building plans and expansion projects for compliance with state and federal accessibility requirements.
- Approves and issues permits which are in compliance and provides assistance in identifying changes required in specifications to meet established codes.
- Conducts on-site comprehensive inspections to ensure compliance with existing codes, including building, mechanical, plumbing, fire and housing.
- Performs inspections in response to complaints, issuing orders of correction that may include timed compliance, immediate closure or stop work orders. Conducts periodic City-wide inspections as requested.
- Ensures the proper maintenance of the department vehicles.
- Provides building requirement information via the City newsletter, website, cable television, and social media.
- Inspects building sites prior to and during construction for conformance to zoning code requirements.
- Serves as the City's Fire Marshal. Conducts Fire Code, fire alarm system and sprinkler inspections.

- Conducts rental housing inspections in accordance with ordinance requirements; issues repair orders and handles rental tenant complaints.
- Prepares and maintains necessary records, files and reports.
- Attends meetings as deemed necessary by the Administrator, Clerk/Treasurer for the purpose of providing assistance or general information regarding established codes, ordinance and other applicable regulations (i.e. Planning Commission, City Council).
- Remains informed of new materials, equipment and practices, as well as new or changed codes, to ensure a thorough understanding of the building industry and effective and fair administration of the building codes
- Performs other duties as apparent or assigned.

KNOWLEDGE, SKILLS AND ABILITIES

- Thorough knowledge of uniform building codes, plumbing codes, fire codes, mechanical codes, and general construction codes.
- Ability to establish and maintain effective working relationships with City staff, contractors, architects, engineers, landowners, developers and the general public.
- Ability to enforce applicable laws and ordinances, firmly, tactfully and impartially.
- Ability to read and understand complicated plans and blueprints and to communicate effectively orally and in writing.
- Knowledge of practices, principles and techniques of effective code enforcement/fire pre
- Ability to express ideas effectively, orally and in writing.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS

- High school diploma or GED equivalent, supplemented by two years of related technical instruction in building technology, construction management, mechanical, electrical, plumbing or building construction.
- Two (2) years of inspection experience
- State Certification as a Minnesota Building Official
- Valid Minnesota driver's license.

DESIRED QUALIFICATIONS

- Experience conducting building inspections in a municipal environment
- ICC Certificate as a Building Inspector and/or Plan Examiner
- State Delegation
- Delegation Authority from the Minnesota Department of Labor and Industry to perform plan reviews and inspections of Public Buildings and State Licensed Facilities

PHYSICAL DEMANDS

The physical demands described here are representative of those that must be met

- Work is performed both outdoors and in office settings. Outdoor work is required in the inspection of various land use developments and construction sites. Hand-eye coordination is necessary to operate computers and various pieces of office equipment.
- While performing the duties of this job, the employee is occasionally required to stand; walk; use hands to finger, handle, feel or operate objects, tools or controls; and reach with hands and arms. The employee is occasionally required to sit, climb or balance; stoop; kneel, crouch or crawl; and talk or hear.
- The employee must occasionally lift and/or move up to 100 pounds. Specific vision abilities required by this job include close vision, distance vision, peripheral vision, depth perception and the ability to adjust focus.

Reasonable accommodations may be made to enable individuals with disabilities to perform the essential functions.



MEMORANDUM

Date: January 30, 2019
To: Madam Mayor and Council
CC: Dan Buchholtz, City Administrator
From: John Caldwell – Code Enforcement Inspector
Re: Zoning Compliance Agreement for 7901 Quincy St NE

For your consideration and approval, is a Zoning Compliance Agreement that I am proposing for 7901 Quincy Street NE, with homeowner Mr. Allen Hambleton. This agreement was drafted with the assistance of City Administrator Dan Buchholtz and City Attorney John Thames.

The goal of this agreement is to gain compliance with our City Ordinance 153.066 (C). This agreement has already been reviewed, agreed to, and signed by the homeowner, Mr. Hambleton on February 25th. In addition Mr. Hambleton has already paid the administrative penalty of \$70.

It is my recommendation that we move forward with this agreement.

Respectfully,

John Caldwell
Code Enforcement Official

Attachments

ZONING COMPLIANCE AGREEMENT

WHEREAS, the City of Spring Lake Park (“City”) has adopted a Zoning Ordinance (Chapter 153); and

WHEREAS, Section 153.066(C) of the Zoning Ordinance states that motor vehicles and trailers must be parked on an approved driveway; and

WHEREAS, the City conducted an inspection of real property located at 7901 Quincy Street NE and found that two trailers were parked on an unapproved surface, in violation of Section 153.066(C) of the Zoning Ordinance; and

WHEREAS, Allen Hambleton (“Owner”) is the owner of real property located at 7901 Quincy Street NE; and

WHEREAS, Owner has stated his intention to expand the existing driveway so that the two trailers will be parked on an approved driveway, providing the City with a quote for said driveway expansion; and

WHEREAS, the property owner is unable to complete construction of the driveway expansion until Spring 2019 and requests additional time to bring the property into compliance; and

WHEREAS, the City is willing to grant additional time to Owner in an effort to ensure long term compliance with the City’s Zoning Code, on certain conditions.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the City and Owner agree as follows:

1. The City has imposed a \$70 penalty for 7901 Quincy Street as stated in a letter dated January 3, 2019 from Code Enforcement Official John Caldwell. Owner shall pay \$70 penalty no later than February 11, 2019.
2. Owner will make application to the City for a zoning permit for the expansion of the driveway by no later than February 11, 2019.
3. Owner will complete the driveway expansion in accordance with terms of the zoning permit no later than June 17, 2019.
4. The City will stay any additional citations until June 18, 2019, conditioned upon Owner’s full compliance with this Agreement and Section 153.066 of the Zoning Code.

APPROVED this 25 day of February, 2019.

ALLEN HAMBLETON, OWNER



Owner

CITY OF SPRING LAKE PARK

Cindy Hansen, Mayor

Daniel Buchholtz, Clerk



January 3, 2019

Mr. Joseph DeBlieck and Mr. Allen Hambleton
7901 Quincy St NE
Spring Lake Park, MN 55432

RE: Notice of Violations for Public Nuisance Affecting Health and Safety.

Dear Sirs,

We have received a complaint about your property at 7901 Quincy St NE, and on 12-19-18 we performed an inspection on your property, and found that you had two trailers parked in your rear/side yard (and ice house trailer and utility trailer) both on non-improved surface. We left a Violation Notice at your front door, with this information giving you 5 days to bring into compliance.



On 01-02-19 we performed a re-inspection and found that the two trailers are still present and that you have not brought this into compliance.





In reviewing this file, I see that this is not the first time that this has been brought to your attention. We need to have this corrected and brought into compliance as this is in clear violation of the City of Spring Lake Park Ordinances. At this time I am forced to issue you Administrative Offense Tickets at for each item

You are hereby given notice that these violations must be remedied within fourteen (14) days from the date of this letter. You are also notified as per City Ordinance §34.05, you have the right to appeal this determination in writing to the City within seven (7) business days.

The specific areas to be brought into compliance are as follows:

1. Ice fishing house trailer parked on unimproved surface §153.066 (**\$35.00**)
2. Utility trailer parked on unimproved surface §153.066 (**\$35.00**)

Failure to correct all above listed violations by January 17, 2019, will result in receiving double fee tickets.

If you have any questions or concerns regarding your violations and further requirements, please contact me at jcaldwell@slpmn.org or 763-792-7236

Respectfully,

John Caldwell

Code Enforcement Official

Cc: Address file

Daniel Buchholtz, Zoning Administrator

Barry Brainard, Building/Code Enforcement Official

Jenny Gooden, Administrative Assistant

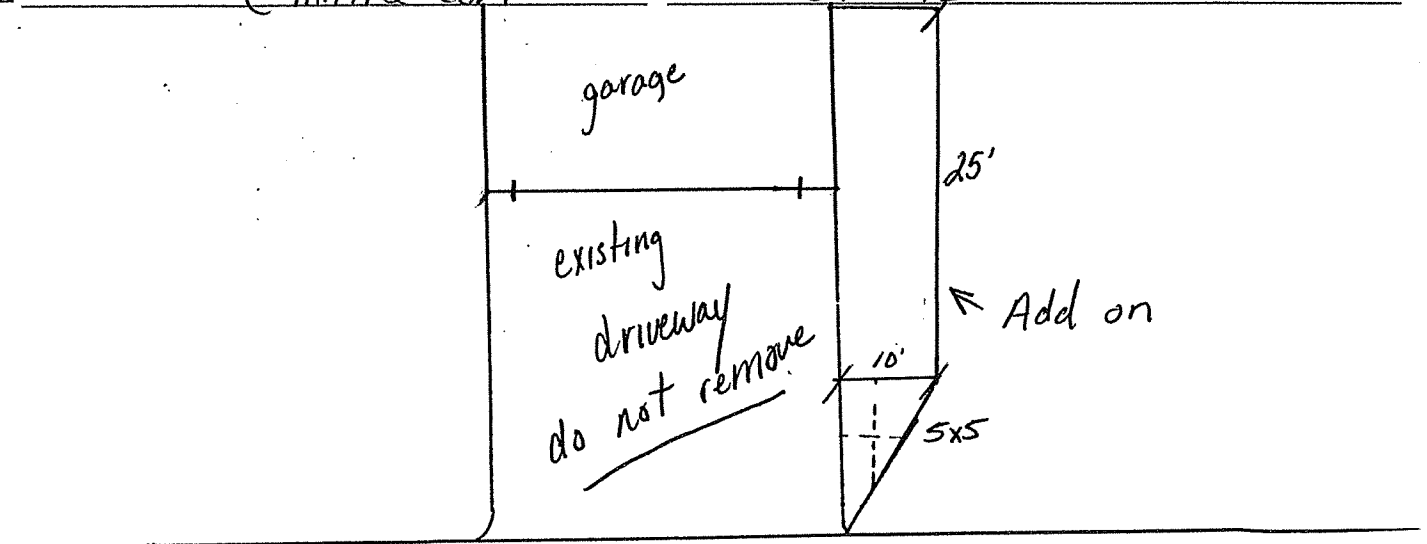
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PURCHASER Joe DeBlick DATE 05-25-18
ADDRESS 7901 Quincey St. Ne ORDER # 275.SF
Spring Lake Park Mn 55432 REFERENCES 1165 Regis Ln. Ne
PHONE 612-978-7052 1392 Osborne Rd. Ne
EMAIL Joe@mntree.com 400 57th Pl. Ne.



- Remove existing ^{topsoil} driveway Asphalt Concrete Other
- Subcut 6"-7" below grade, install 4-5 inches of recycled class #7 gravel base, grade for proper drainage and compact
- Subcut 8"-9" below grade, install 6-7 inches of recycled class #7 gravel base, grade for proper drainage and compact
- Grade existing driveway, utilize existing base and furnish additional recycled class #5 stabilizer as needed to establish _____ inches of base and compact.

Pave with 2 1/2 inches after compaction of MN/DOT Dura Drive asphalt.

This work (all materials and labor) will be completed for a price of \$ 1875.00

Terms are 20% cash down payment and remaining balance due cash upon completion.

There will be a 3% processing fee for all credit card payments.

ESTIMATOR Randy 612-849-1353

DATE _____ PROPOSAL ACCEPTED _____



City of Spring Lake Park
Engineer's Project Status Report

To: Council Members and Staff
From: Phil Gravel

Re: **Status Report for 2.4.19 Meeting**
File No.: R-18GEN

Note: Updated information is shown in *italics*.

MS4 Permit (193802936).

Annual Training was completed in December. 2019 Report and Annual Public Meeting completed in June.

Local Surface Water Management Plan (LSWMP) (193803949).

An updated LSWMP based on comments received from the various review agencies has been prepared and distributed to appropriate agencies. *Rice Creek Watershed has approved. Coon Creek Watershed has a couple of small comments that need to be addressed.*

2018 Sanitary Sewer Lining Project (193804547).

This project includes sewer lining in the northeast area of the city. *Service wye grouting continues. Repair of the problem segment will occur in mid-February. Terry Randall is monitoring the work.*

2019 Street Seal Coat Project (193804625).

Plans and specifications are being prepared for bidding.

Wells 4 and 5 (193804554): Contractor is Keys Well Drilling. Well 4 was video inspected on October 31 and found to be in good condition. Well 4 is now operating. *Well 5 rehabilitation work has started. Keys, Terry, and Stantec have agreed upon the necessary repairs for the well and pump.*

Arthur Street (Well 5) Water Treatment Plant Evaluation (193801776 Task 300): A summary list of identified plant issues has been prepared and reviewed by the Administrator and Public Works Director. Calibration tubes for the Manganese Sulfate and Potassium Permanganate feed systems have been added. Infrared testing of electrical equipment has been completed. *Recent water sample results are better but not below desired levels. An inspection of the filter interior and media has been completed. Next steps are being determined.*

Bituminous Trail (on Osborne Rd. from TH 65 to Central Avenue)(193804584): This trail segment may be reconstructed in 2019. *Plans and specifications are being prepared for bidding.*

Cellular Antenna Installations on Water Towers:

- **Verizon on Arthur Street tower.** This is a new installation. Revised Construction Drawings were submitted in December 2018. *Lease issues are being discussed.*
- **AT&T on Arthur Street tower.** Replacement/modification project. *4th Amendment to Lease was approved on 11/19/18. Revision 4 Construction Drawings (CDs) dated 10/17/18 are approvable from and engineering standpoint.*
- **T-Mobile Utility Upgrade/Backup power (generator) - Able Street tower.** This project includes installing a permanent generator. *Review of lease issues and construction drawings will begin when an escrow account has been established.*

Feel free to contact Harlan Olson, Phil Carlson, Jim Engfer, Mark Rolfs, Ryan Capelle, Marc Janovec, Peter Allen, or me if you have any questions or require any additional information.



CORRESPONDENCE

YOUR CITY HAS A VOICE!

Join more than 150 city officials at the Capitol and make sure city priorities are heard at this two-day conference.

FEE:

\$99

Conference fee does not include lodging.

Wednesday, Feb. 20, 4-7:30 p.m.

LOCATION: League of Minnesota Cities and the Rathskeller Cafe

Hear from state and legislative leaders on key topics, including housing and transportation proposals impacting cities. Then, join fellow city officials and state legislators for a reception at the Capitol.

Thursday, Feb. 21, 8 a.m-4:30 p.m.

LOCATION: Christ on Capitol Hill Lutheran Church

Learn how city issues are faring at the Capitol, meet the League's intergovernmental relations team, get to know new state leadership, and prepare to advocate for city priorities. In the afternoon, schedule time to sit down with your legislators and discuss topics important to your city.

DON'T WAIT! Contact your legislators early so you can make sure you're on their calendar the afternoon of Feb. 21.

THURSDAY CONFERENCE LOCATION:

Christ on Capitol Hill Lutheran Church

105 University Ave. W, St. Paul, MN 55103

LODGING:

Holiday Inn St. Paul Downtown

175 W. 7th St.
St. Paul, MN 55102

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161 St. Anthony Ave.
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QUESTIONS?

Contact Chris White at (651) 215-4060 or (800) 925-4122

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January 8th , 2019

Dan Buchholtz
City of Spring Lake Park
1301 81st Ave. NE
Spring Lake Park, MN 55432

Dear Dan,

Welcome to the 2019 New Year!

We have changed our name and our location along with expanding our services for all the residents in Anoka County.

for Anoka County)

New Location: **1201 89th Ave. NE, Suite 380, Blaine MN 55434** (formally 3200 Main Street Coon Rapids)

New Programing: **Pre-eviction mediations and expanded Restorative Services for youth**

Thank you very much for your continued support of our conflict resolution services which are available for your residents. For 32 years our affordable services have helped communities avoid the use of more expensive public safety and legal resources. This has the double benefit of improving the quality of life while saving valuable public dollars.

Enclosed is the 2019 invoice for mediation and restorative services provided by *Mediation and Restorative Services*. Your support of our nonprofit organization is critical to our being able to continue serving your residents.

Thank you again for our partnership. Working together in tough economic times, we have responded to city staff or police requests for assistance. We are able to intervene in the dispute by providing education and mediation services to help parties resolve their conflict while lessening the demand on your staff and public safety resources.

Our staff and volunteers at MARS are excited to work hard for the residents in your community.

Sincerely,



Carol Markham-Cousins
Executive Director
Mediation and Restorative Services
1201 89th Ave. NE
Blaine, MN 55434
(Cell) 612-290-0229 (Work) 763-422-8878

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carol@mediationservice.org

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Invoice

BILL TO
City of Spring Lake Park attn: Dan Buchholtz 1301 81st Ave. NE Spring Lake Park, MN 55432 USA

INVOICE #	DATE	TOTAL DUE	ENCLOSED
2011-70	01/11/2019	\$711.92	

DATE	ACTIVITY	QTY	RATE	AMOUNT
01/11/2019	Contracts 2019 mediation and restorative services for City of Spring Lake Park per population	6,472	0.11	711.92

BALANCE DUE

\$711.92

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A STORY OF SUCCESS

After several calls to an on-going dispute between a new, young homeowner and his more established neighbors, the responding police officer referred the case to Mediation Services for Anoka County. Both neighbors agreed to sit down with our volunteer mediators for a discussion.

The young homeowner felt that he should be able to enjoy backyard bonfire parties with his friends after a hard week of work and that he did not like his neighbors always calling the police. His neighbor responded, in a safe face-to-face setting, that he did not mind the bonfires but didn't appreciate how loud the parties got, especially in the evening hours.

With guidance and help of the our experienced, neutral mediators, the two neighbors came up with an agreement: *The young homeowner would let his neighbor know when he was going to have a party and would move the party inside after 11pm. His neighbor agreed and said that he would talk to the rest of the neighbors about their new agreement and that if the parties ever got too loud again they would talk to the young homeowner directly before calling the police.*

Both men had come in very upset with each other but they left with a mutually agreeable solution to their conflict. Even better, when leaving the mediation they talked about how each of them had a fishing boat in the driveway. They discovered they shared a passion, and agreed to go fishing together on their favorite lake!

Mediation Services has been providing low-cost or no-cost peaceful conflict resolution services since 1987!

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Mediation Services for Anoka County is a community-focused 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization.

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TRAINING & PRESENTATIONS

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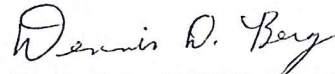
From the President

In anticipation of the board working on goals for 2019, I reviewed the goals from prior years. The one constant goal of your board over the years has been the need for county wide identity and outreach. The support we get from our host city of Anoka, which we greatly appreciate, has created an image for some that we are more localized.

In reviewing the past year I'm very pleased to report that making this goal a priority was very successful in 2018. We now have more dedicated space in local newspapers for a full, illustrated spread of history and current events at ACHS. We added the nursing home programs in Andover, Ramsey and surrounding areas. We participated in county wide Chamber of Commerce events and expanded our school programs to private and home school groups. By expanding our outreach we also hope to increase membership which is the life blood of our organization.

The outreach has been a contributing factor to the early success of the fundraising effort for our Veteran Voice project. We have already accomplished over 85% of our \$60,000 goal, a major portion coming from first time supporters and new members.

For 2019 our goal will be to continue our outreach efforts by partnering with local non-profits and other organizations to bring our shared history to life in an effort to grow our membership.


Dennis Berg, ACHS President



From the Director

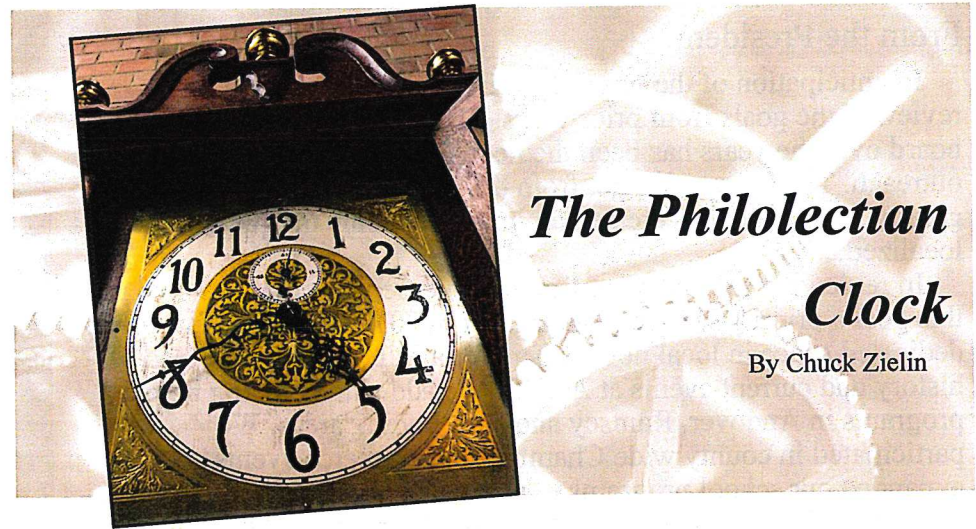
The present is the past of the future. Our actions of today influence our decisions of tomorrow, just as the events of today will only be remembered if we take the time to document them. With the flurry of activity that ushered out an era of Kordiak family leadership in the Fridley/Columbia Heights area, so too has the publicity occurred ushering in

Mandy Meisner to take the seat as County Commissioner of District 4. We are excited to announce Mandy will serve as liaison for the Historical Society, continuing the tradition of communication and partnership we value so highly.

Welcome, Mandy! We're looking forward to the future.



Rebecca Ebnet-Desens, Executive Director



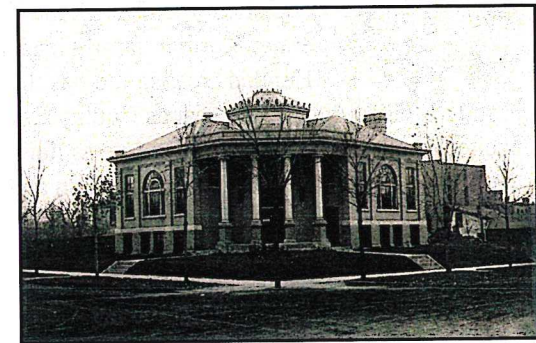
The Philolectian Clock

By Chuck Zielin

Becoming a new volunteer at the Anoka County Historical Society was a challenge; how could I contribute? My interviewer, Sara, quickly answered the question. With my background in antique clock restoration I could help them bring back to life the Philolectian Society's grandfather clock. It could then be used in the rededication of the Philolectian Room at the History Center. As a side note, I discovered that this clock is the second donated by the Philolectian Society to the library after they organized in 1892. (Does anyone know anything about the first, 'ugly' clock? Please let us know if you do.)

Before getting into a discussion of the clock, I believe a few words about the Philolectian Society are in order. The Philolectian Society was instrumental in bringing the library to a "culturally and geographically isolated Anoka." To break out of this isolation they saw the "great propensities for social, civic and cultural advancement" that a library could provide. They were/are "lovers of learning" and their tool was a free lending library. Through many activities, they reached out to the community to motivate the city fathers to take advantage of new state levy laws. In 1903 a commitment was made. The sum of all this action was the Carnegie Library Building of 1904 with an original commitment for 10 years. The Carnegie Building lasted until 1965, but community support for a library has continued to this day, thanks in large measure to the Philolectian Society.

In the dedication of the Carnegie Building, the Philolectian Society donated this clock. It first stood in the lower level area known as the Philolectian



Carnegie Library, at the corner of Third Ave and Jackson St., Anoka



Chuck working on the timing mechanism of one of the Grandfather clocks in the ACHS collection.

Room. Then, in 1965, it was moved to the new library building on Third Avenue and occupied a position in the fireside room. When the building came to house the Historical Society, the room was renamed the Philolectian Room, though the clock was placed in storage. As ACHS has worked to create new exhibit panels for the room, it seemed only proper to have this artifact once again prominently displayed.

Hidden in the depths of the storage area, I retrieved the clock just before Christmas. It hadn't been

serviced in many years and needed a total refreshing of all its components.

I identified the clock as a 1904 Ansonia Long Case. It has a time and strike movement and is powered by two weights: one for the time gear side and one for the strike side. Its crown, with inner facing curved wings and ornate brass finials is classic 19th century. The time piece hood, waist, and base feature square and rectangle lines of the Arts and Crafts Movement. Having a square stamped face with no arch at the top also reflects this latter movement. However, the large silvered time ring and the smaller second ring, along with the scrolled spandrels (corners) and center circle reflect the earlier style. Finally, the solid straight oak wood cuts are key to the Arts and Crafts design. One can easily consider these case design features to be hybrid and transitional.

In refurbishing the case, I intended to remove the collected grime and old cracked varnish without damaging the patina. This was accomplished through hand work using a solvent and steel wool before I sealed the wood with a flat finish. I tried to split the difference between the purist who would have left it as found and the revivalist who would have stripped it and then refinished it.

I cleaned, polished, and sealed three brass finials, the two weights, and pendulum bob, as well as cleaning and adjusting the timepiece.

Our timepiece is of a high-quality brass and is of a common Ansonia design dating to the second half of the 19th century. The weights are of a plain design and are raised by pulling down the chains every seven or eight days. The gong striker is a small brass hammer attached to the timepiece strike arm and has a leather insert to soften the sound. The actual gong is a curled rod common to most Ansonia Time and Strike clocks. Penciled dates



Preparing to refurbish the clock case on a table in the Philolectian room.

on the timepiece carriage indicate the clock was serviced some eight times: March 2, 1905; April 3, 1908; February 25, 1915 RNB; March 4, 1918 PHB; January 9, 1935 Saudberg; January 3, 1954 AL, April 17, 1957, and May 31, 1999 Tom Burns. A ninth date could now be added: December 27, 2018 CZ.

The finished product now proudly stands in the Philolectian Room at the Anoka County Historical Society. It is running smoothly and keeping good time.

Thank you, Philolectian Society, for this beautiful symbol of your contributions over these many years.



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PHILOLECTIAN BEGINNINGS

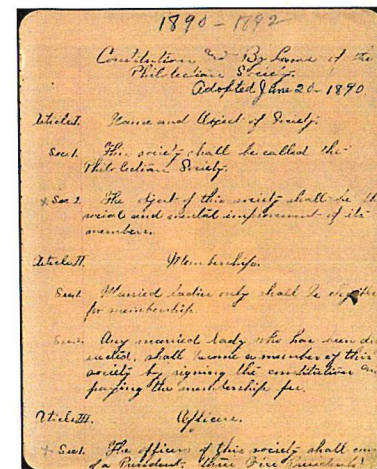
On June 20, 1890 a dozen members of the Anoka Ladies Social Club met and officially reorganized as the Philolectian Society. This new group, dedicated to the “social and mental improvement of its members,” maintained the same officers as previously elected—thus, Dr. Flora Aldrich became the First President.

The society met every other Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m., rotating homes though their membership. Each woman paid an admission fee of 50 cents in addition to quarterly dues of 25 cents to maintain their status within the organization. Potential members had to be married and elected by ballot, receiving no more than two dissenting votes.

Article nine of the bylaws states that “All entertainments and meetings of the society must be of such a character that all members can participate.”

Activities included the selection and reading of educational articles, picnics at Crooked Lake with ice-cream, lectures on the platforms of Republican and Democratic parties, as well as efforts to bring their love of learning to the city of Anoka.

The Philolectian organization made the creation of a free public library in the city of Anoka one of their central goals. Members knocked on doors asking for donations while pushing a political campaign forward to ensure the success of this venture. As a result, the city council issued a tax



First page of the Philolectian Constitution and Bylaws, 1890.

levy and appointed a nine member library board.

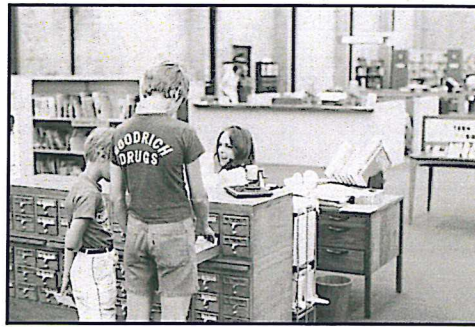
The members of this board rented three second-story rooms at the corner of Main Street and Second Avenue, just above Ticknor & Co. Drug Store. The doors opened to patrons of the first Anoka City Library on December 6, 1893, but books weren't issued until Jan. 23, 1894.



Above: First Anoka City Library, circa 1894. Below: ACHS building as City Library in 1973.

The library quickly outgrew this space, prompting J.E. Douglas of Anoka to write to Andrew Carnegie in 1903 asking for a public library building. He agreed, on the condition that the city should supply \$1,250 per year for 10 years for the support of the library. The building, located at the corner of Jackson Street and Third Avenue, opened December 6, 1904 and stood until 1966 when it was razed and the next city library opened its doors.

The final city library operated from 1965 to 2000 on Third Avenue. The Anoka County Historical Society moved into this building when the Rum River Library opened.



The Philolectian

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"Lovers of Learning"

PHILOLECTIAN ROOM REDEDICATION

You're warmly invited to the rededication of The Philolectian Room at the

Anoka County History Center. With a permanent exhibit featuring the group's beginnings, their library legacy, and the newly refurbished Philolectian Grandfather Clock, the room will be available to visitors throughout the year.

When: March 13

Time: 1 p.m.—3 p.m. Open House

2019 begins a series of years with important centennial anniversaries for Anoka County organizations and businesses. We will be celebrating here at the History Center with the “We Are 100” exhibit series, beginning with the local chapter of the League of Women Voters.

As the 19th Amendment to the United States Constitution passed by Congress in 1919, it then began the ratification process, with the final needed state ratifying it in 1920. Minnesota ratified the 19th Amendment on September 8, 1919, and the women’s suffrage movement here could then adjust its efforts in a different but related direction:



helping to educate women about their new voting ability. The Minnesota Women Suffrage Association reincorporated as the League of Women Voters, Minnesota in October 1919, and local chapters began to form, including one in Anoka with Nellie (Erickson) Peterson as President (pictured at left). She wrote to the *Anoka Union* after final ratification in 1920, pleased with the victory, but encouraging women to exercise their newly-gained voting rights. Many women did, with about 40% of the Minnesota vote in the 1920 election coming from women. Others went further: a charter member of the League, Minnie (Hill) Beatty, also served as the first female election judge chair in her Anoka ward in 1922. Another local chapter, located in Columbia Heights, was also formed in the following

years.

The LWV Anoka chapter was permanently re-established in 1938 by Mary Spurzem, and promptly got to work on local issues that needed to be addressed. (The Anoka chapter merged with the Coon Rapids and Blaine chapters in 1979, to become the LWV-ABC chapter.) In 1940, they successfully worked to organize garbage collection throughout the city of Anoka, and later got trash cans placed on public sidewalks throughout the city as well. Also in 1940, LWV began one of their longest-running programs: that of candidate forums. These forums allow candidates for local and state political office to make their positions clear, helping ensure voters are educated on the issues and discern which candidates support or oppose them.

From the beginning, the LWV has also made strong efforts to register as many citizens as possible to vote. Getting women registered was important in the early years of suffrage, and since then they have made sure to focus on groups of citizens who have recently gained the right to vote: high school students turning 18 and new citizens at naturalization ceremonies.

Local League members have made other voting-related efforts over the years. In 1990, legislation was passed in Minnesota allowing those with long-term disabilities or illnesses to register as permanent absentee voters, so that they would receive an absentee

ballot application automatically for each election. The push for this legislation was made by LWV-ABC member Sandra Shanley, who herself suffered from Multiple Sclerosis, so that citizens whose physical mobility was limited would be able to exercise their voting rights more easily.

In addition to these Voter Services, LWV-ABC follows the League practice of studying various topics of concern to citizens, learning about an issue over the course of two years. Following this period of study and consideration, the chapter will then adopt an official position on that topic. Positions can be held at the local, state, or national level.

Local League chapters also pursue other projects in the community. The ACHS exhibit examines these as well, looking at the Bee Safe and Pollinators projects that the LWV-ABC chapter undertook in 2004 and 2015, respectively.

Another development for the League over the years was the eventual inclusion of men. While initially only women were allowed to join the LWV, that later changed. Fred Strobel became the first male member of the LWV-ABC in 1974.

Participation in the League has also led many women into local and state offices over the years, or coincided with their time in office. Some notable names include: Zilla Way, Susan Anderson, Kathy Tingelstad, Natalie Haas Steffen, and Margaret Langfeld.

Join us beginning on January 19, 2019 to learn more about the League of Women Voters, and help us kick off the “We Are 100” centennial celebrations.

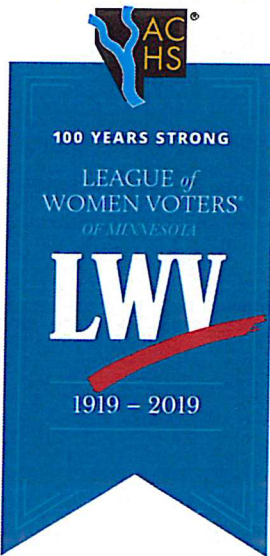
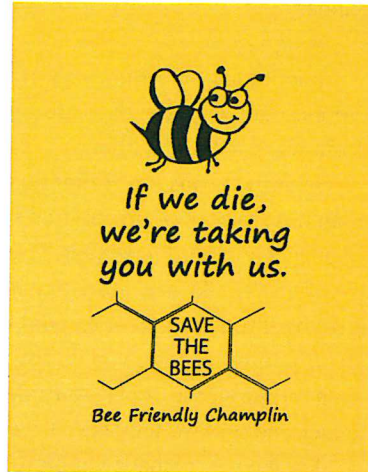


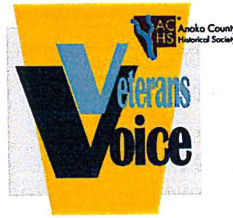
EXHIBIT OPENING!

You're warmly invited to the official opening of The League of Women Voters exhibit. Come celebrate their history of advocacy, civic mindfulness, and election promotion with us. We are excited to tell this story thanks to a partnership between ACHS and our local League of Women Voters—Anoka, Blaine, Coon Rapids Area.

WHEN: January 19

TIME: 2—4 p.m. *program at 2:30 p.m.*

WHERE: Anoka County History Center



TPT Production Update

By Luke Heikkila
Producer, Twin Cities PBS

January

A sigh of relief

It is January in Minnesota. If you're like me you breathe a sigh of relief. January in Minnesota means the days are getting a little longer, maybe soon I will be driving home from work in the daylight.

January means the Holidays are behind me. The wrapping. The cooking. The planning. Weeks of preparation that was put to waste in one 24-hour period won't happen again until next year. I've breathed more than one sigh of relief since.

If you're like me, more daylight and the Holidays being but a memory is enough to get you through to the next goal, whatever it may be.

If you're like me, you're not in the military nor do you have a family member living on a military base either stateside, or overseas. If you're like me, your family is living under one roof, or they are just a short drive away.

Unlike me, perhaps you have a military connection. You have a spouse, child, or parent in the military and they are far away from home. The Holiday season may have been gut-wrenching. You had an empty chair at the table, an empty stocking on the mantel. Maybe you had to drive to Mass when your spouse is the one that usually does that. Maybe it was up to you to shop for the gifts when you usually don't need to. The snow shoveling. Worrying about ice-dams. The decorating. Keeping things normal for your kids. Maybe it feels like you didn't breathe all month.

This Holiday season, and for the foreseeable future, you have had more to worry about than having enough tape to wrap gifts and enough powdered sugar to make frosting for the cookies. You worried non-stop about a loved one's safety and waited for a call on New Year's Eve. The phone rang. You sighed.

As part of a documentary Twin Cities PBS is producing with the Anoka County Historical Society, I am able to interview residents of Anoka County who are either currently experiencing a military deployment or have done so in the past. In doing so, I am learning this is a time of year in Minnesota that is increasingly difficult for families of



Scott Collier tells Luke Heikkila about his experience leaving his newborn to serve.



Dale and Joyce Melcher discuss what it's like to have their granddaughter serving in Kuwait.

deployed soldiers. Though deployments are difficult I'm learning the resiliency of military families is unquestionable.

Deployed soldiers and their families are strong and I am finding a deployment, and the passage of time, can make them stronger. They have found strength and solace in their community, their churches, their friends. They find time to communicate with their loved ones. They write letters, they text, the call, they use Skype. During the deployment they carry on because they must, they continue their mission because they must, they busy themselves and they work towards their

next goal of being reunited because they must.

After the deployment is served and the family is reunited, some say the real work begins. The distraction of the deployment passes, and the focus is on reconnecting. The first year back together can be more difficult than the previous year spent apart. This reintegration takes time. The family has learned to fix faucets, shovel driveways, and conquer once unfamiliar errands. They have new routines and different abilities than they did before the deployment. The veterans I have spoken to learned to realize this and were mindful not to disrupt the family's newly found balance upon their return.

When this project is completed in the summer of 2019, it is my hope viewers will see these stories and the storytellers as examples of resilience, strength, and commitment. The storytellers are men and women who can help us all understand how to prepare for and overcome challenges. They can teach us all to trust that no matter our obstacle, with help and through resiliency, sooner-or-later we can all begin to breathe our own sigh of relief.

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*When: March 24
2-4 p.m.*

*Where: Anoka County
History Center*

Come celebrate the close of another year in history!

In addition to the announcement of our newly elected Board members and a short business meeting to approve the 2018 Annual Report, we will bring to life the projects and programs that meant the most to us.

Jell-O Cookoff—

Show us your best jiggle!

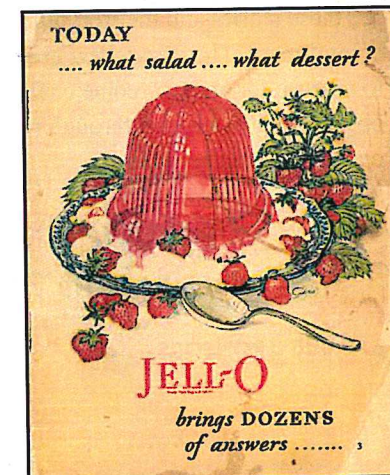
You've done it with chili, now do it with Jello-O! No family gathering in the Midwest is complete without fruit, fluff, and that magical jiggle.

Enter your best Jell-O salad, dessert, or dish for a chance to win prizes for:

- ◇ **Best in Fluff**
- ◇ **Best Fruit Suspension**
- ◇ **Best Family Story**
- ◇ **Best Photo Entry (the older the better)**

We will have games like Jiggler toss and Jell-O Jeopardy as well the tastings, of course! Mark your calendars for this fundraiser:

April 27 at 2 p.m.





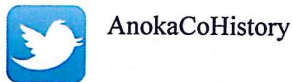
ACHS VOLUNTEERS! The promised time has come—we are now equipped with an internet connection! Yes, we could access the interwebs before, but you often had time to get a snack between uploads. NO MORE! Before Christmas three technicians descended on the History Center for six hours to update our wired connection. This ended up being a larger job than we anticipated

with our high ceilings! While many of our historical artifacts are from a pre-computer era, the care and cataloging of them need computers and the internet, as our database is now cloud-based. Your help as volunteers supports the ACHS in so many ways, I'm happy to say we can support you with an updated connection and computers.

Sara Given
Volunteer Coordinator
Sara@AnokaCountyHistory.org

Keep up with the Fun at ACHS!

Don't wait another two months to discover what the ACHS is up to. Find us on Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter. We share photographs and artifacts from the collections, updates about upcoming programs, and a behind the scenes look at antics around the History Center.



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League of Women Voters Exhibit Opening

January 19, 2-4 p.m. *program at 2:30 p.m.*
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To those members, volunteers, friends, and neighbors who are no longer with us—you will be missed.

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January 9, 2019

Daniel Buchholtz
City of Spring Lake Park
1301 81st Avenue NE
Spring Lake Park, MN 55432

Re: City of Spring Lake Park Local Surface Water Management Plan Approval

Dear Mr. Buchholtz,

The Board of Managers of the Rice Creek Watershed District (RCWD) is pleased to inform you that at their January 9, 2019 regular meeting the RCWD approved the City of Spring Lake Park's Local Surface Water Management Plan as submitted on December 19, 2018.

We appreciate the City's efforts to protect and improve the water resources in Spring Lake Park and the Rice Creek Watershed. The District looks forward to collaborating and working together with the City on the implementation of the Plan. We respectfully request that a copy of the City's resolution or motion of local adoption be forwarded to the District office.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Lauren Sampedro".

Lauren Sampedro
District Technician

Encl: RCWD Resolution 2019-01

Cc: Judy Sventek, Metropolitan Council

RESOLUTION 2019-01

**RICE CREEK WATERSHED DISTRICT
BOARD OF MANAGERS**

**RESOLUTION TO APPROVE
SPRING LAKE PARK LOCAL WATER MANAGEMENT PLAN**

Manager Bradley offered the following Resolution and moved its adoption, seconded by Manager Wagamon

WHEREAS on June 9, 2010, the RCWD adopted a new Watershed Management Plan (WMP) under Minnesota Statutes 103B.231, which details the existing physical environment, land use and development in the watershed and establishes a plan to manage water resources and regulate water resource use to improve water quality, prevent flooding and otherwise achieve the goals of Minnesota Statutes Chapters 103B and 103D;

WHEREAS the WMP incorporates the Rules adopted by the RCWD to improve water quality, prevent flooding and otherwise achieve the goals of Minnesota Statutes Chapters 103B and 103D;

WHEREAS on July 18, 2018 the City of Spring Lake Park (City) submitted an update to its local water management plan under Minnesota Statutes 103B.235 for formal RCWD review and approval;

WHEREAS the Metropolitan Council received a copy of the local plan and provided comments on that plan to the RCWD in accordance with Minnesota Statutes 103B.235, and the RCWD finds that the City has adequately addressed those comments;

WHEREAS the RCWD has determined that the local plan, as revised and submitted on December 19, 2018, meets the requirements for approval set forth in the WMP, except that the local plan does not provide for the adoption of official controls or implementation of inspection and administrative procedures necessary to insure that the full regulatory standards of the RCWD are met, as required by the WMP in order for the City to assume sole regulatory authority;

WHEREAS the City does not wish to assume sole regulatory authority but, instead, wishes to authorize the RCWD to continue to require permits for the use and development of land, and otherwise exercise its regulatory authority within the City, within the meaning of Minnesota Statutes 103B.211, subd. 1(a)(3); and

WHEREAS the RCWD's approval of the local plan rests on the City's agreement that the RCWD will continue to exercise its present regulatory authority; and

WHEREAS the RCWD and the City understand that the RCWD would deem a future withdrawal of the City's authorization without an RCWD determination that the City's official Controls meet WMP standards to constitute a failure to adopt the implementation program of the local plan as specified in Minnesota Statutes 103B.211, subdivision 1(a)(3)(i); and

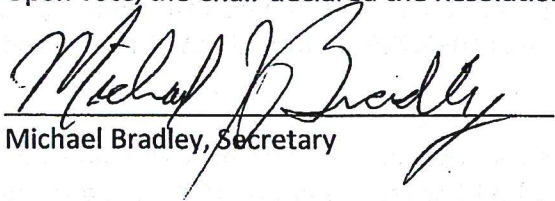
WHEREAS the RCWD and the City recognize and agree that the City at a later time may amend its plan in order to assume sole regulatory authority, subject to RCWD approval;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the RCWD Board of Managers hereby approves the City of Spring Lake Park's local water management plan, as submitted on December 19, 2018.

The question was on the adoption of the resolution and there were 4 yeas and 0 nays as follows:

	<u>Yea</u>	<u>Nay</u>	<u>Absent</u>	<u>Abstain</u>
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HAAKE	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BRADLEY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
WAGAMON	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Upon vote, the Chair declared the Resolution passed.

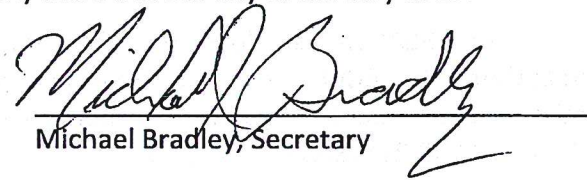

Michael Bradley, Secretary

Dated: January 9, 2019

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I, Michael Bradley, Secretary of the Rice Creek Watershed District, do hereby certify that I have compared the above resolution with the original thereof as the same appears of record and on file with the District and find the same to be a true and correct transcript thereof.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand this 9th day of January 2019.


Michael Bradley, Secretary

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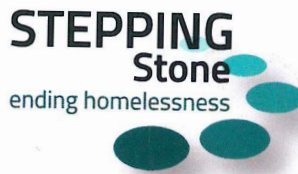
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