



## MINUTES

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### CITY COUNCIL MEETING CALLED TO ORDER

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

### ROLL CALL

Present: Blackledge, Greenberg (Remote), Parisian, Wagner, Sutton

Absent:

Staff: Tim Sandvik, City Manager; Daa Tahoun, Finance Director; Richard McCoy, Public Works Director/City Engineer; Chase Peterson-Etem, Assistant City Manager/City Clerk

### MICROPHONE CHECK

### OPPORTUNITY FOR THE PUBLIC TO ADDRESS THE CITY COUNCIL ON MATTERS NOT ON THE AGENDA

None.

### APPROVAL OF THE DECEMBER 2, 2025, MEETING AGENDA

City Clerk Peterson-Etem noted the addition of Other Business Item 11A, Voucher Disbursement Request.

Member Parisian MOVED, seconded by Wagner, to approve the December 2, 2025, City Council agenda as amended.

A roll call was taken:

Ayes: Blackledge, Greenberg, Parisian, Wagner, Sutton

Nays: None

The motion carried.

### CONSENT AGENDA

Member Blackledge removed Item E for further consideration.

Member Parisian MOVED, seconded by Blackledge, to approve the consent agenda, as revised.

A roll call was taken:

Ayes: Blackledge, Greenberg, Parisian, Wagner, Sutton

Nays: None

The motion carried.

A. Approve City Council Meeting minutes from November 18, 2025

B. Receive Sustainability Committee Meeting Minutes from October 1st, 2025

C. Receive Park, Recreation, and Forestry Commission meeting minutes from September 23, 2025

- D. Approval of Credit Card Charges and Payment – October 2025
- F. Accept SolarAPP+ Permitting Incentive from the Minnesota Department of Commerce
- G. Second Reading for an Ordinance Amendment to City Code Section relating to the Domestic Animal Permitting
- H. Second Reading for an Ordinance Amendment to Allow Event Centers as Conditional Uses in the B4 District
- I. Second Reading of an Ordinance Amendment to the R1 Zoning District Regarding Foster Child
- J. Second Reading for an Ordinance Amendment to City Code Section referring to Tobacco Product Licensing
- K. Authorize City Manager to Execute Organized Labor Agreement
- L. Approval of Licenses
- M. Authorize City Manager to Execute Sentencing to Service Program Services Agreement
- N. Authorize Mayor and City Manager to execute Amendment to Municipal Materials Management Agreement
- E. Ward 1 Polling Place Location Designation

Member Blackledge acknowledged the Oromo Evangelical Church for serving as the Ward 1 polling place for many years and noted Parkway United Church will be the new polling location for Ward 1 moving forward.

Blackledge moved and Parisian seconded to approve that consent agenda item

Member Blackledge MOVED, seconded by Parisian, to approve the consent agenda item E. Ward 1 Polling Place Location Designation.

A roll call was taken:

Ayes: Blackledge, Greenberg, Parisian, Wagner, Sutton

Nays: None

The motion carried.

## **PRESENTATIONS**

### A. Robbinsdale School District

Superintendent Dr. Teri Staloch introduced Assistant Superintendent Dr. Bob McDowell and then provided an update on the district's financial context, including declining enrollment, increased expenditures, and inadequate State funding. Staloch also discussed statutory operating debt (SOD) requirements, steps involved in building consolidation, and the community engagement process.

McDowell reviewed building considerations, general recommendations, transportation, student impacts, and the proposed consolidation plan under the SOD plan.

Staloch discussed the costs associated with reductions, as well as past and upcoming meetings.

Member Wagner expressed a desire to understand the potential benefits of the plan better, noting that there may be untapped opportunities to create a stronger path forward.

Member Blackledge inquired about the difference between an IB school and a magnet school. McDowell explained that magnet schools do not have attendance boundaries, and their programming is designed around a thematic focus. He noted that IB schools have neighborhood boundaries; while the International Baccalaureate curriculum is a defining feature, IB programs are not considered magnet programs.

Member Parisian stated she received significant community feedback regarding Lakeview Elementary and asked whether any alternatives existed that would preserve an elementary school in Robbinsdale. Staloch discussed Lakeview's building size and meeting the needs of special education students.

Member Greenberg asked how many individuals participated in the Vision 2030 process. Staloch noted she did not know the exact number, but approximately 150 people applied for the Reimagine Rdale Vision Team, and that the application process was rigorous. She also described the purpose of the Vision 2030 team.

Member Greenberg asked why only non-magnet schools were being impacted. McDowell referenced the guiding change document, stating that in this first short-term phase, magnet elementary schools were not included. Staloch added that while the Vision 2030 team recommended maintaining immersion schools, the decision to retain magnet schools in Phase 1 was made by the administration, not the Vision 2030 team.

Member Greenberg asked further about boundaries for IB versus magnet schools. McDowell confirmed that IB programs have neighborhood boundaries, whereas magnet schools do not. He also noted that transportation is provided to magnet schools for families who choose them.

Member Greenberg noted that the current recommendation would leave Robbinsdale without a community school and asked why other options were eliminated and how the concerns of Robbinsdale residents would be addressed.

Staloch responded that the positive takeaway is that residents care deeply about their schools. She described the primary and secondary criteria used in the analysis and stated that none of the vetted options produced a better recommendation. She also mentioned other options for the Lakeview community.

Member Greenberg noted that those alternatives involve district resources rather than community-based ones and expressed concern that Robbinsdale residents feel resources are being removed from their City. Staloch acknowledged the concern, noting the district serves seven municipalities, including some without a neighborhood school. She again emphasized Lakeview's size, district debt, and the difficult decisions ahead.

Member Parisian asked, if Lakeview becomes an administrative site, how long would it take for the parcel to be reconsidered for redevelopment. Staloch replied that redevelopment has not been discussed.

Member Parisian asked about the district's commitment to maintaining the playground, field, and other public amenities located on the Lakeview property. McDowell stated that Highview students would also be located at that site.

Member Blackledge acknowledged that these are difficult decisions and encouraged residents to continue sharing their input.

Member Wagner stated that although he understands the financial situation, he personally does not support closing Lakeview.

Member Greenberg expressed concern that the final recommendation seemed to emerge quickly after several others had been discussed earlier in the process, leaving the Council little time to respond. He noted the significance of the decision and the community's belief that additional options exist. Staloch responded that criticism of the process is understandable, but stated that numerous meetings were held and additional options were presented. Her role is to bring forward what she believes are the best recommendations, but the Board is not obligated to accept them. Regardless of which buildings were named, the impacted communities would feel grief. She noted she is trying to lead with empathy.

Member Greenberg added that residents seem to understand why Robbinsdale Middle School is included in the plan, but the same sentiment is not shared regarding Lakeview. He stated that the feedback he has received shows a clear difference in community reaction between the two schools.

Mayor Sutton observed that some factors are difficult to quantify, and leaving Robbinsdale without a public school would be detrimental to the community.

## B. 2026 Final Levy Presentation

Sandvik introduced Finance Director Tahoun and provided background on the levy process and past Council decisions.

Tahoun presented key definitions, 2026 budget features, general fund levy increases, debt service levy changes, HRA levy adjustments, property tax levy impacts, general fund revenue highlights, the proposed 2026 budget, expenditures, and fund reserve levels.

Member Parisian thanked the Staff for the presentation and looked forward to the upcoming public hearings.

Member Greenberg expressed appreciation for the work involved and asked Tahoun to summarize the tax impacts for residents. Tahoun explained that through allocations, staff were able to reduce the levy impact and noted the role of fiscal disparities. Greenberg summarized, stating the average homeowner would save approximately \$128 per year, and Tahoun confirmed.

Member Greenberg discussed concerns about reliance on property taxes and encouraged exploring alternative revenue streams. Tahoun noted the City's use of reserves, the fully staffed Police Department, and the State of the market.

Sandvik noted the City's high reliance on local government aid, the tight financial year, and the impact of wage adjustments following the Police Department's pay analysis. He also discussed fiscal disparities and their benefits to the City.

## **PUBLIC HEARINGS**

### A. Public Hearing on Proposed Water, Sanitary Sewer, Storm Sewer, Solid Waste, and Street Light rate increases

Tahoun reviewed the recent utility rate study, noting efforts to match infrastructure investment needs while minimizing increases.

Mayor Sutton asked whether organics collection is mandated by Hennepin County. Sandvik confirmed that the County requires all municipalities to offer organics and prohibits charging different rates based on participation.

Member Blackledge MOVED, seconded by Parisian, to open the public hearing.

A roll call was taken:

Ayes: Blackledge, Greenberg, Parisian, Wagner, Sutton

Nays: None

The motion carried.

Kenneth Jambois, 4559 Grimes Ave. N., asked whether the City could use additional reserves to ease the burden on property taxpayers, noting that the combined utility and franchise fee increases are difficult for residents on fixed incomes. He also asked whether any bylaws dictate the required reserve level and commented that after 30 years in Robbinsdale, the increases feel significant.

Kelly Goski, 4129 Beard Ave. N., compared her current utility bill to one from eight years ago, stating that costs have increased roughly 120 percent. She expressed concern that Robbinsdale's utility rates appear to be among the highest in the seven-county metro area and felt that various "vanity projects" have contributed to rising costs. She noted that her block has experienced considerable turnover and suggested that affordability is a factor.

Ryan Leddy, 4342 Chowen Ave. N., compared Robbinsdale's water rates to those in Long Lake and Orono, stating that his previous water bills there were about half the cost. He compared Robbinsdale's rates to those of other area cities and said the City has become increasingly unaffordable.

Jeff Pouliot, 2945 Ewing Ave. N., commented that residents unable to afford water could at least "still sleep in the park."

Peggy Green, 3842 Regent Ave. N., stated that she can no longer afford the rising utility costs and believes she may have to sell her home. She urged the City to stop spending money it does not have.

James Brown, 34th and Indiana, voiced dissatisfaction with Council Member Wagner, expressed concerns about ongoing thefts in his neighborhood, and criticized the number of new public works trucks. He stated he has attempted to contact Commissioners but has not received satisfactory responses.

Joe Willging, 3609 York Ave., compared his property taxes and water bills in Arizona to those in Robbinsdale, stating that taxes there were one-fifth as high and water costs were lower despite Arizona being located in a desert climate.

Nick Hyde, 3931 Perry Ave. N., asked whether PFAS settlement funds from the MPCA could be used to support individual home mitigation rather than being directed exclusively to the water treatment plant.

Keighley Bailey, 4336 Chowen Ave. N., explained that her utility bills have climbed dramatically since she moved to Robbinsdale in 2021. As a young parent, she expressed concern about the combined effects of rising utilities and school system changes, stating she currently has "zero incentive" to stay in Robbinsdale and urged the City to find ways to retain residents.

Member Wagner MOVED, seconded by Blackledge, to close the public hearing.

A roll call was taken:

Ayes: Blackledge, Greenberg, Parisian, Wagner, Sutton

Nays: None

The motion carried.

Member Wagner thanked residents for attending and noted his own experience with rising water bills. He explained that much of the cost is tied to connecting to an independent water supply and addressing long-deferred infrastructure needs. He acknowledged that the current Council is paying for decisions made by previous administrations, but suggested that future strategies could be reconsidered to potentially reduce costs.

Member Parisian expressed appreciation for resident feedback and acknowledged the personal impact of rising costs. She emphasized that these decisions are not made lightly. She asked Tahoun if utility costs would be reviewed again next year. Tahoun stated yes.

Member Parisian stated she would like the review to include an analysis of why commercial tiered rates are not used, consider the impact of North Memorial joining the City water system, examine equity and cost-of-service issues, review programs in neighboring Cities for residents on fixed incomes or facing hardship, and assess how increases compare over time to median household income.

Member Greenberg raised similar questions to those of the public in past workshops and meetings and noted that Robbinsdale is dealing with a significant amount of aging infrastructure.

Member Blackledge also highlighted the challenges of maintaining old infrastructure and managing existing debt while remaining fiscally responsible. He commended Member Parisian's ideas regarding affordability programs and the creative approaches being considered.

Mayor Sutton noted that the Council is navigating a difficult situation and personally dislikes the high water bills but emphasized that infrastructure costs must be covered. He expressed a desire to slow future increases where possible.

Sandvik added that debt service for the water treatment plant must be repaid, even though the current Council did not make the initial decisions. He explained that studies conducted at the time showed that building the City's own water infrastructure was more cost-effective than connecting to Minneapolis. He also noted that comparisons to other Cities are not direct because Robbinsdale's infrastructure is older, and other municipalities collect fees differently. He clarified that PFAS settlement funds cannot be redirected to residents and must be used for infrastructure purposes. He commented that the initial spike in costs from 2021 to 2025 occurred when the treatment plant came online, but costs are expected to stabilize over time. Staff indicated they are open to exploring affordability programs and believe that efficiencies may improve as North Memorial joins the system.

Member Parisian MOVED, seconded by Greenberg, to waive the reading and adopt Resolution No. 8187 "A RESOLUTION ESTABLISHING CITY WATER, SANITARY SEWER, STORM SEWER, SOLID WASTE, AND STREET LIGHT RATES IN THE CITY OF ROBBINSDALE EFFECTIVE FOR ALL USAGE BEGINNING JANUARY 1, 2026."

A roll call was taken:

Ayes: Blackledge, Greenberg, Parisian, Wagner, Sutton

Nays: None

The motion carried.

- B. Hold a public hearing to receive comments regarding the City's Street Improvement and Reconstruction Plan and adopt the City's Street Improvement and Reconstruction Plan.

Tahoun provided background on the item.

City Engineer McCoy presented the 10-year street reconstruction and capital works program, explaining the purpose of the plan and emphasizing the age of Robbinsdale's infrastructure. He noted that while other suburbs will eventually face similar challenges, Robbinsdale, as a first-ring suburb, must address these issues sooner. McCoy reviewed projects that have been deferred to later years, those planned for upcoming years, and provided a summary of projected expenditures.

Member Wagner asked which percentage of the projects would require bonding. McCoy noted that larger projects, such as Shoreline Drive and Chowen Avenue, would likely be candidates.

Member Wagner expressed continued support for the current budget but emphasized that the City cannot indefinitely avoid bonding. He requested further discussion on how to bond efficiently without causing double-digit tax increases.

Member Parisian asked about the Resolution language, indicating that the street improvement plan allocates no funding to specific projects at this time. McCoy explained that this language means the plan identifies expected projects, but actual funding is uncertain until bids are received and accepted. Sandvik reiterated that Council approval is required before any project can move forward.

Member Parisian asked whether an updated pavement condition assessment is planned. McCoy noted that the previous assessment is overdue, and a more in-depth assessment is needed. Member Parisian expressed support for a new assessment to inform project prioritization.

Member Greenberg asked whether it would make sense to prioritize Yates/Zane and 41st Avenue due to the frequency of water main breaks in that area. McCoy responded that multiple factors affect project prioritization, and timing can be constrained by other ongoing projects.

Member Blackledge inquired how the City coordinates with the City of Crystal on projects along West Broadway. McCoy stated that both cities coordinate on timing, project management, and cost-sharing agreements for construction.

Mayor Sutton expressed gratitude for the unseen work McCoy has done.

Sandvik noted the Staff's recommendations.

Member Wagner MOVED, seconded by Parisian, to open the public hearing.

A roll call was taken:

Ayes: Blackledge, Greenberg, Parisian, Wagner, Sutton

Nays: None

The motion carried.

Kenneth Jambois, 4559 Grimes Ave. N., asked where the City would obtain the \$16 million planned for 2027 and \$14 million for 2028 if bonds are not issued.

Nick Hyde, 3931 Perry Ave. N., suggested that next year could be an opportunity to invest in smaller pedestrian improvements rather than large-scale projects.

Kelly Goski, 4129 Beard Ave. N., expressed frustration, noting that she has heard similar concerns about dire infrastructure conditions dating back to 2007 and 2008. She welcomed the delay of some projects, but urged the Council to carefully evaluate what is truly necessary to stop unnecessary expenditures.

Ross Nova, 3605 France Ave. N., asked whether there is any warranty on completed work, noting that a newly laid road is already showing cracks.

Rory Onorato, 4322 Shoreline Drive, raised concerns about the closure of Lakeview, noting that there is still no clear plan for where students will be redirected and that young families may avoid moving to Robbinsdale without a local school. She also suggested allowing residents to roll driveway reconstruction costs into their property taxes and argued that funds should be prioritized for community needs rather than EV charging stations.

Joe Willging, 3609 York Ave., questioned the distinction between projects the City wants to do versus those it needs to do, emphasizing that Robbinsdale is a small community and should focus on maintaining existing infrastructure rather than adding new projects.

Theresa Bayard, 4335 Unity Ave. N., highlighted the financial strain on residents, noting the significant increases in both water and property taxes.

Member Parisian MOVED, seconded by Wagner, to close the public hearing.

A roll call was taken:

Ayes: Blackledge, Greenberg, Parisian, Wagner, Sutton

Nays: None

The motion carried.

Sandvik explained that projects deferred from this year were just moved to 2027 and 2028, but noted that these projections are heavily dependent on the light rail and should be taken with caution. He emphasized that street reconstruction costs are higher today than in the past because they now include water, sanitary, and stormwater work. He noted that warranties vary by project, and he asked the resident who posed that question to follow up regarding the road he referenced. Sandvik deferred the driveway question to McCoy and mentioned that Sanborn may receive grant funding not reflected in the current presentation.

McCoy clarified that the \$16 million and \$14 million figures for 2027 and 2028 are not the Staff's intended annual spending for streets; the presentation was prepared quickly, and the costs will be spread over ten years. He noted that while city streets are generally in good condition, problems arise when old infrastructure, like sewers, fails. He referenced the collapse of County Road 9, emphasizing that timely reconstruction helps prevent similar issues. He also noted that County Road 9 was not Robbinsdale's infrastructure to maintain. McCoy acknowledged that previous resurfacing practices in the 1990s left old pipes in place, which the city is now addressing. Regarding asphalt cracking, he confirmed that while asphalt naturally cracks, the City will cover maintenance, so property owners will not pay again within five years. He also noted that the civic campus concept is preliminary and the City may choose not to pursue it, and highlighted that the Public Works building, built in 1956, is no longer fit for purpose and reduces operational efficiency.

Mayor Sutton asked if driveway projects could be incorporated into property taxes and suggested this be discussed in a workshop. Sandvik responded that staff could provide financial estimates for that approach.

Member Wagner emphasized that public works projects are necessary and the City is actively pursuing State funding. He noted that without bonding, the City would struggle to fund these projects, even with local sales tax revenue.

Member Greenberg highlighted that the Shoreline project is in his Ward and encouraged residents to reach out with concerns so he can advocate on their behalf.

Member Parisian MOVED, seconded by Blackledge, to waive the reading and adopt Resolution No. 8188 "A RESOLUTION ADOPTING THE CITY'S STREET IMPROVEMENT AND RECONSTRUCTION PLAN 2026-2035".

A roll call was taken:

Ayes: Blackledge, Greenberg, Parisian, Wagner, Sutton

Nays: None

The motion carried.

C. Hold a public hearing to receive comments regarding the City's Capital Improvement Plan 2026-2035 and to adopt the City's Capital Improvement Plan 2026-2035

Tahoun provided background on the item.

McCoy presented the city's 10-year Capital Improvement Plan, outlining upcoming projects, funding sources, infrastructure needs, parks, system upgrades, significant purchases, and a summary of projected expenditures.

Member Greenberg noted that residents had expressed concerns about distinguishing between "nice to have" and essential expenditures, asking specifically what would happen if park equipment replacements were deferred. McCoy responded that parks and equipment are regularly inspected, and if items are still fit for purpose, their service life can be extended.

Member Parisian asked for clarification on the sales tax portion of the funding source pie chart. Tahoun explained that it represents a creative financing method as an alternative to traditional bonding.

Member Parisian expressed interest and support for the local option sales tax, but also conveyed caution and hesitancy due to the significant portion of the budget it represents.

Member Greenberg MOVED, seconded by Parisian, to open the public hearing.

A roll call was taken:

Ayes: Blackledge, Greenberg, Parisian, Wagner, Sutton

Nays: None

The motion carried.

No members of the public spoke.

Member Parisian MOVED, seconded by Blackledge, to close the public hearing.

A roll call was taken:

Ayes: Blackledge, Greenberg, Parisian, Wagner, Sutton

Nays: None

The motion carried.

Member Wagner expressed support for the civic campus project and hopes to see it come to fruition. He thanked staff for their efforts and encouraged residents to attend meetings beyond just the budget discussions, emphasizing the value of their feedback.

Member Blackledge MOVED, seconded by Wagner, to waive the reading and adopt Resolution No. 8189 "A RESOLUTION ADOPTING THE CITY'S CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN 2026-2035".

A roll call was taken:

Ayes: Blackledge, Greenberg, Parisian, Wagner, Sutton

Nays: None

The motion carried.

#### D. Currency Exchange License Renewal - SJB Enterprises dba Your Exchange

Peterson-Etem presented background on the Item.

Member Wagner MOVED, seconded by Blackledge, to open the public hearing.

A roll call was taken:

Ayes: Blackledge, Greenberg, Parisian, Wagner, Sutton

Nays: None

The motion carried.

No members of the public spoke.

Member Wagner MOVED, seconded by Greenberg, to close the public hearing.

A roll call was taken:

Ayes: Blackledge, Greenberg, Parisian, Wagner, Sutton

Nays: None

The motion carried.

Member Wagner would appreciate the business owner coming in the future, but understands under the circumstances.

Member Wagner MOVED, seconded by Parisian, to approve the application for SJB Enterprises dba Your Exchange.

A roll call was taken:

Ayes: Blackledge, Greenberg, Parisian, Wagner, Sutton

Nays: None

The motion carried.

### **OLD BUSINESS**

#### A. Budget Memo Adopting 2026 Final Levy and Budget

Tahoun introduced the item, discussed its impact on residents, and presented the Staff's recommendation.

Member Parisian acknowledged that residents are financially stretched, but explained why she believes the recommendation represents the right path forward.

Member Wagner thanked the Staff for their work and recognized the robust discussions among the council.

Member Blackledge expressed appreciation for the thoughtfulness shown throughout the budget discussion.

Member Greenberg echoed Member Parisian's sentiments, thanking Staff and Council for their collaboration and emphasizing the importance of keeping Robbinsdale in a strong position now and for the future.

Mayor Sutton also thanked the Staff and Council for their time and effort, expressing hope that residents recognize the careful consideration behind the decisions.

Member Blackledge MOVED, seconded by Wagner, to waive the reading and adopt Resolution No. 8190 "A RESOLUTION ADOPTING THE 2026 CITY PROPERTY TAX LEVY IN THE AMOUNT OF \$12,094.634 AND ORDERING ITS CERTIFICATION TO THE HENNEPIN COUNTY AUDITOR".

A roll call was taken:

Ayes: Blackledge, Greenberg, Parisian, Wagner, Sutton

Nays: None

The motion carried.

Member Greenberg MOVED, seconded by Parisian, to waive the reading and adopt Resolution No. 8191 "A RESOLUTION ADOPTING THE 2026 FINAL BUDGET AND COMMITTING FUND BALANCE".

A roll call was taken:

Ayes: Blackledge, Greenberg, Parisian, Wagner, Sutton

Nays: None

The motion carried.

Member Parisian MOVED, seconded by Blackledge, to waive the reading and adopt Resolution No. 8192 "A RESOLUTION ADOPTING THE 2026 HRA PROPERTY TAX LEVY IN THE AMOUNT OF \$339,881 AND ORDERING ITS CERTIFICATION TO THE HENNEPIN COUNTY AUDITOR".

A roll call was taken:

Ayes: Blackledge, Greenberg, Parisian, Wagner, Sutton

Nays: None

The motion carried.

### **NEW BUSINESS**

A. None

### **OTHER BUSINESS**

A. Voucher Requests Pending Approval for Disbursement

Member Wagner MOVED, seconded by Blackledge, to approve voucher disbursement requests for the period ending December 2, 2025.

A roll call was taken:

Ayes: Blackledge, Greenberg, Parisian, Wagner, Sutton

Nays: None

The motion carried.

### **ADMINISTRATIVE REPORTS**

Peterson-Etem reminded residents that they can place a yard waste bin and up to 25 extra bags for collection and thanked everyone who attended the tree lighting event and contributed donations.

Sandvik also thanked residents for attending the tree lighting event and highlighted upcoming community activities, including the ice fishing event and the Santa parade, while noting there will be no ice rink at Sanborn due to ongoing projects. He also mentioned the ongoing coat drive and Toys for Tots collections at the Police Department and City Hall, and acknowledged the Staff and Council for their positive collaboration on the budget.

**COUNCIL GENERAL COMMUNICATIONS**

Member Wagner thanked the Staff and encouraged continued public input, also expressing appreciation for the Staff’s work on the consent agenda. He requested that Staff review minor technical issues with presentations and audio in the gallery, noting that the technology worked well with Member Greenberg attending remotely.

Member Blackledge thanked Member Parisian for her comments during the budget discussion and encouraged residents to provide more feedback.

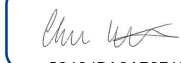
Member Greenberg thanked Gary Delmore for providing shelter to residents displaced by a recent fire and also thanked the fire department. He mentioned the upcoming Cooper High School play and expressed disappointment over the Lakeview closure discussion, encouraging residents to share their thoughts with the administration.

Mayor Sutton apologized for not keeping public commentary on topic and noted that Abby Ball is organizing baskets for fire victims, requesting a contact to coordinate with her. He also mentioned the Lions Club hosting the Reindeer Games and selling tickets.

**ADJOURNMENT**

Member Parisian MOVED, seconded by Blackledge to adjourn the meeting at 11:11 p.m.

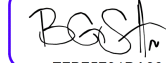
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Bradley Sutton, Mayor