

**CITY OF EAGLE LAKE  
CITY COUNCIL MEETING  
MAY 1, 2023**

**CALL TO ORDER**

- Mayor Norton called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m.

**ROLL CALL**

- Council Members present: Garrett Steinberg, Beth Rohrich, Anthony White, John Whittington, and Mayor Lisa Norton.
- Staff present: City Administrator Jennifer Bromeland, Police Chief John Kopp, Public Works Director Andrew Hartman, and Deputy Clerk Kerry Rausch.

**PUBLIC COMMENTS**

- None

**APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA**

- Added to the agenda under New Business was #13-Overlay Project and under Other #3 was Flag Protocol.
- Council Member Whittington moved, seconded by Council Member Rohrich, to approve the agenda as amended. The motion carried with Council Members Steinberg, Rohrich, White, Whittington, and Mayor Norton voting in favor.

**APPROVAL OF MEETING MINUTES**

- Council Member White moved, seconded by Council Member Rohrich, to approve the April 3, 2023 City Council minutes as corrected. The motion carried with Council Members Steinberg, Rohrich, White, Whittington, and Mayor Norton voting in favor.

**CONSENT AGENDA**

- Mayor Norton pointed out the resolution appointing Roger Sward to the Fire Department's Day Time Rescue.
- Mayor Norton asked for discussion relating to the Server Warranty and Replace UPS. Administrator Bromeland explained that the two quotes included in the Council packet are to replace the UPS and that CTS recommends that batteries be replaced at 3 years and that the unit is replaced at 6 years. The batteries were replaced approximately 3 years ago. The second quote is to extend the server warrant either 1 or 2 years. CTS is recommended that the server be replaced in 2025. Staff is requesting a two-year server warrant be considered.
- Council Member Steinberg moved, seconded by Council Member White, to approve the consent agenda.

Monthly Bills	Treasurer's Report	Police Report
Fire Report	Public Works Report	Building & Zoning Permits
Gambling Report	Res. 2023-1 Appoint Sward to Day Time Rescue	
Server Warrant and Replace UPS		
- The motion carried with Council Members Steinberg, Rohrich, White, Whittington, and Mayor Norton voting in favor.

## **PUBLIC HEARING**

### **1. Amendment to Chapter 3 Allowing Chickens in City Limits**

- Administrator Bromeland stated tonight’s public hearing is to consider amending Chapter 2, Section 3.110 of Eagle Lake City Code to exclude “chickens” from the definition of farm animal and fowl. Also, as part of the public hearing, the addition of Section 3.140 to Chapter 3 is proposed to allow chickens on any lot with a single-family residence that is issued a permit to do so by the City.
- Administrator Bromeland explained that the topic of keeping chickens in City limits was brought forth by Mayor Norton and Council Member Steinberg at the February 6th meeting. Discussion took place at both the February 6th and April 2nd City Council meetings. City staff was directed to schedule a public hearing for this evening’s meeting to consider amending Chapter 3 to allow chickens in city limits and to add provisions related to the keeping, transporting, treatment, and housing of chickens.
- Administrator Bromeland went on to explain that if the motion is amended a fee will need to be set for the required permit and that the ordinance will take effect upon publication in the City’s official newspaper. Staff suggested a fee of \$50 to apply for a chicken permit.
- Mayor Norton opened and closed the public hearing with no comments being offered.

## **PRESENTATIONS**

### **1. Mitch Kleist with MAYBA: In-Ground Irrigation System and Sponsorship Banners**

- Mitch Kleist with MAYBA stated MAYBA has reviewed the expired contract with the City and he would like to request a new contract be entered into to establish a commitment for the use of the ballfields and that he would like to see a 5 year agreement.
- Mr. Kleist stated that MAYBA would like to install an in-ground irrigation system on the 90-foot ballfield, which MAYBA would pay for and asked if the City could pay for the water usage. If approved, the installation is anticipated to occur several months from now.
- Mr. Kleist explained MAYBA recruits sponsors and asked for Council consideration in allowing banners to be hung from the fence, scoreboard, and on the dugouts. MAYBA is also asking for permission to install bull pens for pitchers to warm up.
- Council discussion included being open to installation of an in-ground irrigation system, the city installing a water meter, construction of bull pens, and being open to sponsor banners being placed on fence, scoreboard and dug outs. Discussion on preferred locations of banners was also discussed, as was the option for the City to request the ability to ask for banners to be removed if deemed inappropriate.
- Al Kiefer with MAYBA stated that banners on the score board would be replaced every two years. He also stated that the softball field will be used by MAYBA Monday through Thursday from now until July 20<sup>th</sup> and that the 90-foot baseball field will be used Monday and Wednesdays for games and Tuesday and Thursday for practices. When asked, Mr. Kiefer requested that if the fields are chalked for a game, that the fields not be disturbed prior to the game.

### **2. Consolidated Communications – 2023 Fiber Expansion Plans**

- Mark Sharpless, with Consolidated Communication, explained that Consolidated Communications Inc. (CCI) is planning to continue the fiber build in Eagle Lake and their plan is to complete the build this year. Mr. Sharpless also explained that Fidium Fiber Build is part of CCI.
- Nick Sorenson, with Consolidated Communications, stated the build in the area south of Chuck’s Body Shop has been completed as well as the Maple Lane area. The next area of build will be on the eastern edge of the community to build out from CCI’s office. Mr. Sorenson explained they will completely finish restoration work in one area before moving to another area of town. He also stated they will install the fiber through boring which will take place in the right-of-way. To inform residents of their work in town, they plan to do mailings and place information on doorknobs.

- Administrator Bromeland stated she was contacted by Blue Earth County about their concerns with pedestals.
3. Brian Sarff with Bolton and Menk: Eagle Ridge Phase II
- Brian Sarff with Bolton and Menk shared pictures of the current status of work in Eagle Ridge Phase II development. Mr. Sarff explained that the original work was unsatisfactory and that the developer was given until May 1<sup>st</sup> to restore boulevard to a satisfactory condition. The developer has been in town to complete work and currently there are 2-inch drops in some areas adjacent to the sidewalk. The developer has commented that this area will be disturbed when new homes are constructed. Mr. Sarff also stated there is a section of sidewalk and driveway missing due to a sewer issue which arose this winter. He went on to state that he feels the developer is passing the responsibility onto the builders and that there are large clumps of dirt in this area.
  - Council discussion included asking if the developer will water the hydroseeded soil and that if not watered weeds will grow instead of grass. It was confirmed that the hole in the asphalt has been repaired.

## **OLD BUSINESS**

- None

## **NEW BUSINESS**

1. Developer's Agreement between City and Eastgate Townhomes
- Administrator Bromeland explained that before the Council is a developer's agreement between the City and New Era Developments, Inc. for the Eastgate Townhomes. She explained that a landscaping plan will need to be submitted prior to a land disturbance permit being issued, there will be a parkland dedication fee and language regarding water and sewer area connection charges, and that all necessary easements must be in place, including easements for the water looping. She also stated that the City's attorney has reviewed and approved this agreement.
  - Council discussion included asking if the fire department's concerns have been met. Nate Myhra, the project manager with Bolton and Menk, stated the hydrants cover the projects' needs and the looping on their property. The hydrants cover 300 feet and the buildings have a sprinkler system. Emergency vehicle turnaround needs have been taken into consideration.
  - Council Member Steinberg moved, seconded by Council Member White, to approve the developer's agreement with New Era Developments, Inc. The motion carried with Council Members Steinberg, Rohrich, White, Whittington, and Mayor Norton voting in favor.
2. Planning Commission recommendation for Eastgate townhomes Final Plat
- Administrator Bromeland explained that a public hearing for a final plat was held at the April 17th Planning Commission meeting with no public comments offered. The applicant is seeking to develop the property into a townhome housing development. In total, there are 20 townhome units proposed in the development.
  - Administrator Bromeland also explained that a meeting was previously held with the developer, the developer's representative from Bolton and Menk, the City's engineer with Bolton and Menk, the Eagle Lake Public Works Director, and herself to review the proposed subdivision for compliance with the design standards as set forth in Chapter 5 of City Code.
  - Council Member White moved, seconded by Council Member Steinberg, to approve the final plat along with the recommended landscaping plan provision which was included in developer's agreement. The motion carried with Council Members Steinberg, Rohrich, White, Whittington, and Mayor Norton voting in favor.
3. Planning Commission Recommendation for Eastgate Townhomes CUP
- Administrator Bromeland explained that a public hearing for a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) application was held at the April 17th Planning Commission meeting. The CUP is being sought for the purpose of

allowing grouped housing in an R-3 district. There were no members of the public in attendance that spoke either for or against the project for which the conditional use permit is being sought. The applicant is seeking to develop the property into a townhome housing development. Grouped housing projects are allowed in an R-3 district subject to the regulations for conditional uses. The applicant indicates that no variance will be required.

- The Planning Commission recommends that the Conditional Use Permit application for grouped housing in an R-3 district be approved.
- Council Member Steinberg moved, seconded by Council Member Rohrich, to approve the Conditional Use Permit application. The motion carried with Council Members Steinberg, Rohrich, White, Whittington, and Mayor Norton voting in favor.

4. Amendment to Chapter 3 Allowing Chickens in City Limits

- Administrator Bromeland explained the draft ordinance before Council was sent to the City’s attorney for review and that the attorney recommended leaving the draft language in for Council review and that modifications can be made to the draft ordinance.
- Council discussion included the desire to change Section II, A. General Requirements, Premises #7 to say chickens may not be slaughtered and to delete “in public view”, and in the same section change #8 to read “inside a coop, a fenced in run, or a fenced in yard”.
- Discussion relating to D4 and fencing was discussed. It was determined that a fence could be up to the property line and that the setbacks in D4 would not change due to placement of the fence.
- D7 should include the word “coop” height of 6 feet.
- Item B7, relating to 75% of the adjacent property owners must approve the application was discussed in detail with Council members not agreeing on how to ensure property owners are informed of and provided the opportunity to voice their approval or disapproval for issuing a chicken permit. Council also agreed to remove “withing fifty (50) feet” of adjacent properties.
- Council Member Steinberg moved, seconded by Mayor Norton, to table discussion to later in the meeting. The motion carried with Council Members Steinberg, Rohrich, White, Whittington, and Mayor Norton voting in favor.
- Council Member Steinberg moved, seconded by Mayor Norton, to reopen discussion relating to Chapter 3 proposed ordinance change and keeping of chickens within city limits. The motion carried with Council Members Steinberg, Rohrich, White, Whittington, and Mayor Norton voting in favor.
- Administrator Bromeland asked for clarification on what the City Council is proposing for language in A8 with the addition of fenced in yard with concerns if this includes conflicting language, asking when a chicken can run range free and that in another place in the ordinance it says chickens must always be confined in a coop or fenced in run. It was also asked if the reason to require chickens be in a coop or fenced in run with a roof might be to protect them from predators. Mayor Norton stated if chickens are contained within a fenced in yard, it is not considered ranging fee and that it is inhumane to contain chickens into such a small space.
- A suggestion relating to the adjacent property owner’s approval language was proposed by Council to read, “the applicant will be responsible for obtaining signatures from adjacent property owners. If there is no response from a neighbor, the City will send that property owner a letter. If there is no response to the City’s letter after 15 days, it will be considered as approval”.
- Council Member White moved, seconded by Council Member Rohrich to approve the ordinance with the discussed and agreed upon changes and to allow for a summary publication in the City’s official newspaper with a full copy available in the city office for review. The roll call vote was taken with Council Members Steinberg, Rohrich, White, Whittington, and Mayor Norton voting in favor.

5. MAYBA Agreement

- Administrator Bromeland explained that the term of the agreement will run May 1, 2023 to May 1, 2028 and that both parties are aware that the previous agreement expired and have been in communication as to terms for the new agreement. She also stated the City staff appreciates the ongoing positive working relationship with MAYBA reps, specifically Al Kiefer and Mitch Kleist and all the many hours of work that they put into keeping the ballfield looking nice for our community.
- Administrator Bromeland explained that the City's attorney reviewed the agreement and stated it is similar to the previous agreement. The cost of watering cannot be determined at this time, but the City can monitor usage and address this later if need be.
- Council discussion included wanting to ensure the City Council will have the authority to reject a sponsor if they are deemed inappropriate and to allow staff to removed damaged or broken signs.
- Council Member Rohrich moved, seconded by Council Member Steinberg to approve the MAYBA agreement and to authorize the installation of an irrigation system, bull pen, and to allow sponsor banners to be hung upon Park Board approval of location at their May 11th Park Board meeting. The motion carried with Council Members Steinberg, Rohrich, White, Whittington, and Mayor Norton voting in favor.

6. Purchase of AEDs for Fire Department

- Trent Talle, 424 Thomas Drive, was present representing the Fire Department. He stated pricing has been obtained to purchase two new AED response systems from Stryker in the amount of \$5,401.60. These AEDs have the ability to link into the department's Lucas machine. The proposed purchase will be paid for with grant funding received from the Carl and Verna Schmidt Foundation and the fire departments' gambling funds.
- Council Member Steinberg moved, seconded by Council Member White, to authorize the purchase of AEDs for the Fire Department. The motion carried with Council Members Steinberg, Rohrich, White, Whittington, and Mayor Norton voting in favor.

7. 2023 Blacktop Repairs

- Public Works Director Andrew Hartman explained that he received two quotes for street repairs. He asked the two contractors to meet onsite to get a visual of working needed and only one of the contractors, WW Blacktopping met this request. Mr. Hartman stated while WW Blacktopping's bid is higher than the other contractor it is due to them having a better understanding of the repair work needed and it was his recommendation to accept the bid from WW Blacktopping in the amount of \$53,327.65.
- The 2023 budget was set at \$100,000 for street repairs and there is a remaining balance of \$91,397.89.
- Council discussion included if there is need for any other repairs needed that could be done while the contractor is in town. Council also asked about a 10-year plan for road repairs, which staff is working on.
- Council Member White moved, seconded by Council member Steinberg, to accept the bid from WW Blacktopping and to approve up to \$10,000 of additional road repairs if needed. The motion carried with Council Members Steinberg, Rohrich, White, Whittington, and Mayor Norton voting in favor.

8. EDA Recommendation for Forgivable Childcare Loan Program Request from Little Sprouts

- Administrator Bromeland explained that a Blue Earth County Childcare Forgivable Loan Program application has been received from Erica Tummers, owner of Little Sprouts, LLC. The loan request totals \$26,945.11 and is comprised of security improvements, a retrofit to create an additional classroom, furnishing for additional classroom, and other equipment needed to improve operational efficiencies.
- Administrator Bromeland provided background explaining that Eagle Lake was originally allocated \$35,000 for this program and there is \$18,723.11 remaining. This program was created in 2018 with the goal of expanding or improving the availability of childcare in the County. The program was designed to help communities with a population of 5,000 or less. The funds can be issued to both in-home daycare providers or centers.



- Also explained was that 20 percent of the original loan is forgiven annually if the center remains in business and continues to make interest payments. After 5 years of business operations and interest payments, the loan is forgiven in its entirety. The applicant must provide collateral to secure the loan. Per Blue Earth County staff, the Board of Commissioners set the interest rate at the first meeting of each year based off the federal prime rate. For 2023, the interest rate has been set at 7%. If the loan recipient defaults, repayment by the City and County is 50/50. The business plan and financials for Little Sprouts were reviewed by Bryan Stading with CEDA and City staff.
  - The Blue Earth County Childcare Forgivable Loan request received from Little Sprouts was reviewed by the Eagle Lake Economic Development Authority (EDA) at its April 27th meeting. The EDA recommends that the application from Little Sprouts be approved in the amount of \$18,723.11.
  - Council Member White moved, seconded by Council Member Rohrich, to approve the loan request from Erica Tummers for Little Sprouts in the amount of \$18,723.11. The motion carried with Council Members Steinberg, Rohrich, White, Whittington, and Mayor Norton voting in favor.
9. Authorization for City Credit Card
- Administrator Bromeland stated that at this time the City does not have a city issued credit card due to City staff not wanting to provide a personal guarantee and the difficulty finding a local bank willing to issue a credit card without a personal guarantee. Staff are encountering more vendors that require payment by credit card and in those situations City staff are having to use a personal credit card and then turn in a reimbursement. This is a hassle for staff to remember to turn in a reimbursement request and then must wait to get reimbursed until payables are approved for payment and processed.
  - If approval is granted, Administrator Bromeland explained a motion will be needed to add the Bank of Elk River to the official depositories for the City of Eagle Lake. A motion would also need to be adopted the proposed Credit Card Use Policy.
  - Staff is recommending approval authorizing staff to pursue a credit card and approve the credit card use policy upon the city's attorney review.
  - Council Member White moved, Council Member Rohrich seconded, to authorize staff to pursue a city issued credit card. The motion carried with Council Members Steinberg, Rohrich, White, Whittington, and Mayor Norton voting in favor.
  - Council Member White moved, Council Member Rohrich seconded, adopt resolution 2023-25 a resolution adding the Bank of Elk River MN to the City's official depositories. The motion carried with Council Members Steinberg, Rohrich, White, Whittington, and Mayor Norton voting in favor.
  - Council Member White moved, Council Member Rohrich seconded, the proposed credit card policy upon the city attorney's review. The motion carried with Council Members Steinberg, Rohrich, White, Whittington, and Mayor Norton voting in favor.
10. Addendum to Internal Control Procedures Policy
- Administrator Bromeland explained that the addendum to the Internal Control Procedures Policy relates to Menards purchases and even more specifically, rebates. After consulting with the City's auditor on the matter, City staff was advised to adopt an internal control policy to ensure rebates be used for public purpose items only.
  - Council Member Steinberg moved, seconded by Council Member Whittington, approving the addendum to the Internal Control Procedures Policy. The motion carried with Council Members Steinberg, Rohrich, White, Whittington, and Mayor Norton voting in favor.
11. Police Department Access Policy
- Administrator Bromeland explained that Police Chief John Kopp has advised that the BCA now requires that all personnel with access to the police department office be fingerprinted and backgrounded. Per an inquiry to legal counsel, it is advised that the City Administrator go through the process required by the

BCA to be able to access the police department if needed, without a law enforcement employee present. All other non-law enforcement personnel will be prohibited from entering the police department office without a law enforcement employee present.

12. Possible Resolution Requesting that MAPO Conduct a Grade Separated Study for the Intersection at CR 17 and Highway 14

- Administrator Bromeland explained that Mayor Lisa Norton recently asked that City staff pursue funding for a study at the intersection of CR 56 and US 14. City staff reached out to both MnDOT and Mankato Area Planning Organization (MAPO) staff. MnDOT responded via email indicating that construction of an interchange on US 14 at CR56 is cost prohibitive and that MnDOT would not be supportive of a study at this location. MnDOT however indicated that they would be interested in pursuing a demonstration project at CR 17 that would close the direct lefts off US 14.
- Council Member Steinberg explained that the last time Council pursued changes to the design of Highway 14, MnDOT installed R-cuts. He also expressed his strong concern that the access at CR 17 and Highway 14 needs to remain open.
- The council and staff voiced opinions that the City should be able to contact MnDOT without concerns that contact will result in changes to the highway design.
- The council consensus was they would like to invite MnDOT to a special city council meeting, hopefully in May to discuss concerns and options.
- Council Member Steinberg moved, seconded by Council Member White, to take no official action at this time and to invite MnDOT to a special council meeting to allow for discussion. The motion carried with Council Members Steinberg, Rohrich, White, Whittington, and Mayor Norton voting in favor.

13. Bituminous Overlay Project on CSAH 27

- Administrator Bromeland explained that per Stefan Gantert, Assistant County Engineer with Blue Earth County, a bituminous overlay project on CSAH 27 between Thomas Drive and 206<sup>th</sup> Street is planned for 2023. According to Mr. Gantert, the road will remain open with flaggers during the overlay project. Blue Earth County has indicated they need municipal consent for this project.
- Council Member Steinberg moved, seconded by Council Member White, approving a resolution giving consent for a bituminous overlay project on CSAH 27 from Thomas Drive to 206<sup>th</sup> Street. The motion carried with Council Members Steinberg, Rohrich, White, Whittington, and Mayor Norton voting in favor.

**OTHER**

1. Summary of Performance Evaluation as Required by MN Statute 13D.05, Subd. 3

- Administrator Bromeland explained that a closed session was held at the April 3, 2023 City Council meeting for the purpose of completing the annual performance evaluation of the city administrator. The meeting was closed as permitted by Minnesota Statute 13D.08, Subdivision 3(a). There were 5 rating factors and 19 rating elements used. City Administrator Jennifer Bromeland received a rating of “meeting standards or exceeding standards” for all the rating factors and elements.

2. Community Center Task Force

- Administrator Bromeland explained that city staff was directed to add “Community Center Task Force” to the agenda to allow City Council to discuss next steps and to appoint Council Member Steinberg to lead the task force. It was explained that the purpose of the task force is to study the concept of a community center and bring back information to the City Council. The task force does not have authority to expend city funds on a community center or enter into any binding agreements, it is designed to gather information to bring to the full City Council for further evaluation.
- Discussion included the desire to poll the public and to establish a task force. A date of May 24<sup>th</sup> at 7:00 p.m. at City Hall was set to host a public meeting for members of the community to provide input and to establish a task force relating to a Community Center.

- Administrator Bromeland explained that only two members of the City Council could attend this meeting to avoid open meeting law violations.
  - Council Member Steinberg moved, seconded by Mayor Norton, to set up a Community Center Task Force. The motion carried with Council Members Steinberg, Rohrich, White, Whittington, and Mayor Norton voting in favor.
3. Flag Protocol
- Mayor Norton stated she was contacted by a resident over the weekend as was City Hall on Monday by residents expressing concern about flag protocol.
  - Administration Bromeland explained that staff researched flag protocol relating to inclement weather and found that flags must be all-weather flags to be flown in inclement weather. She contacted the public works department who provided her with packaging showing that the flags the city uses are all-weather flags.
  - Council Member White moved, seconded by Council member Rohrich, to train all staff on how to correctly remove a damaged flag. The motion carried with Council Members Steinberg, Rohrich, White, Whittington, and Mayor Norton voting in favor.

## **CITY ADMINISTRATOR REPORT**

1. Letter from LJP about Possible Future “Modified” Curbside Cleanups
  - Administrator Bromeland explained that other communities LJP serves who will be having curbside spring clean ups is due to the language in their contract and that Eagle Lake’s contract does not have this language. The City’s attorney has reviewed the City’s contract and has indicated there is nothing the City can do.
  - In meeting with Administrator Bromeland, Jesse with LJP indicated that a modified curbside fall or spring pickup may be possible in the future, but items such as large couches would not be picked up.
  - Council discussion included that residents need to keep in mind that clean up events are provided by the City at no cost to the residents.
2. Letter from Mankato about 2022 Sanitary Sewer final Costs and 2023 Expected Costs
  - Eagle Lake’s final refund for calendar year 2022 is \$19,623.63. The expected cost for 2023 is \$203,092.14.
3. 2022 Drinking Water Report
  - Each year all community water systems must distribute a drinking water report to their customers. This report is known as a Consumer Confidence Report (CCR). In lieu of mailing the full report, the City has the option to mail a postcard with information notifying customers of where they can access the report. The postcard will be mailed shortly.
  - The council asked if the water advisory from last year could be included to make new residents aware.
4. New Resident Welcome Bag – EDA Initiative
  - The council was provided with a letter that was sent to all Eagle Lake businesses for the purpose of informing them of a New Resident Welcome Bag initiative and to introduce them to the City’s new Community Development Coordinator Olivia Adomabea who will be contacting them to schedule visits.
5. Outdoor Movie Night – Save the Date: August 18th at Eagle Lake Elementary
  - The City of Eagle Lake is again partnering with Mankato Area Public Schools Community Education and Recreation to hold another Outdoor Movie Night at Eagle Lake Elementary on August 18th. The cost for the outdoor movie will be paid for via business sponsorships. At this time, the movie title will be Mighty Ducks.
6. Transportation Alternatives Funding Award Letter for Eagle Lake Pedestrian Connectivity Project
  - MnDOT sent an award letter informing the City that Eagle Lake’s TA project was selected for funding through the MnDOT District 7 Area Transportation Partnership 2027 solicitation. The TA program has set aside \$475,982 in federal funds towards the construction cost of Eagle Lake’s project in fiscal year 26. The local funds share will be split 50/50 between the City and County. A meeting was recently held with Blue



Earth Council Engineer to talk about next steps. The first step will be to enter into a cost participation agreement. More information is to follow. City staff will be exploring other grants available to help offset the local share.

7. Upcoming Annual LMC Conference and Communications Panel

- Administrator Bromeland will be attending the Annual LMC Conference June 21-23 in Duluth and was invited to speak on a communications panel from a small city perspective during one of the sessions. Due to serving on the panel the fee of the conference registration will be waived. Eagle Lake will be the first stop of the Region 9 Bus Tour on June 21<sup>st</sup> from 9:15 a.m. – 10:45 a.m. She will leave immediately following the bus tour and head to Duluth.

**COUNCIL REPORTS**

1. Mayor Norton explained that she is part of the legislative policy committee with Region 9. The manganese issue the City of Eagle Lake is experiencing is a region wide issue. Region 9 is making this a regional issue and will try to create more awareness.

**ADJOURNMENT**

- Council Member Steinberg moved, seconded by Council Member White, to adjourn the meeting at 8:59 p.m. The motion carried with Council Members Steinberg, Rohrich, White, Whittington, and Mayor Norton voting in favor.

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Lisa Norton, Mayor

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Kerry Rausch, Deputy Clerk