

EAST BETHEL TOWN HALL MEETING

APRIL 24, 2014

The East Bethel City Council met on April 24, 2014 at 6:00 PM for a Town Hall Meeting at City Hall.

MEMBERS PRESENT: Bob DeRoche Ron Koller Tim Harrington
 Heidi Moegerle Tom Ronning

ALSO PRESENT: Jack Davis, City Administrator
 Craig Jochum, City Engineer
 Nate Ayshford, Public Works Director
 Mike Jeziorski, Finance Director
 Colleen Winter, Community Development Director

1.0 The April 24, 2014 City Council Town Hall Meeting was called to order by Mayor DeRoche at 6:00
Call to Order P.M.

2.0 **Koller motioned to adopt the agenda, Harrington seconded; All in favor, motion carries**
Adopt Agenda **unanimously**

3.0 It was noted that the Council and staff had introduced themselves to those in attendance.

4.0 It was noted the Council and staff had met with members of the community in the Community
Center to hold individual discussions .

5.0 DeRoche, “Good evening, everybody. For those of you who weren’t here when we opened the
Council meeting next door, it was called it to order, adopted the agenda, and moved on to 3.0. Now we’re
Chambers on 5.0, Council Chambers Questions and Answers. The only thing we ask is that if you have a
Questions and question and you want to speak, come up to the microphone, identify who you are, where you live.
Answers And with that...”

Davis, “If I could, Mr. Mayor, I’d like to introduce the staff. There’s some new people here that some of you may not have met. First, there’s City Engineer, Craig Jochum, our Public Works Director, Nate Ayshford, and Finance Director, Mike Jeziorski, our Community Development Director, Colleen Winter. And we also have our Booster League Committee Director here, Denise Lashinski. And with that, as the Mayor said, this is open for any questions you wish to ask. Please come up to the microphone. As the Mayor stated, please state your name and address, and we’re here to try to answer any questions you may have.”

Mark Boujon, Tri Oak Circle on Coon Lake, “I’m Curious to get, perhaps, as a capsule summary of what progress has been made attracting new businesses to East Bethel. I know we have a business development effort that is ongoing, but what results have we seen, let’s say, on a period of six months prior to tonight, roughly, you know, since the last open meeting that we had?”

Davis, “For the year 2013, there were an additional 125 new jobs that were brought into East Bethel, primarily by three employers, North Metro Concrete, Aggressive Hydraulics, and Tin Man. We have a current program that we’re working with as to our Community Development Director that’s ongoing to promote the City and do whatever we can to try to attract developers. We’re currently still working with one developer for hopefully something will happen at the corner of 22 and 65. We’ve also worked with another developer who has announced intentions to do a 48-unit housing development on Viking Boulevard. We worked very closely, the City EDA is doing all kinds of activities to try to promote development. A new Chamber of Commerce has been formed whose activities and goals are the same as those of the City’s and the EDA, so there’s a variety of things. We haven’t hit the one yet where we have the large announcement, but we hope that will be coming very soon, and, you know, we’ll continue our efforts to make those things that are necessary to

attract those businesses.”

Moegerle, “One of the things the EDA spoke about, and I think at the most recent meeting which was in March, was about how to get East Bethel residents to brag on East Bethel and say what’s good about it. On the way here today on public radio, the mayor of Minneapolis, Betsy Hodges, has made the week of July 14th Brag on Minneapolis Day, so somebody had a ‘mole’ here and has stolen our idea. But, you know, seriously, word of mouth is very effective, and so we have to say good things and we have to experience good things in East Bethel so that good will, you know, is visible in our body language and what we talk about where we live. And so that’s something that’s something, you know, that’s really important, and if there’s ways and things that can be done to do that, I’m certainly interested in finding out what those things might be. So, you know, always feel free to contact me with that kind of information.”

DeRoche, “Anybody else?”

Fe Mahler, 19651 Rochester Street NE, “Am I speaking right into the microphone? Okay. And I probably have more comments than I have a question, but my husband and I are interested in seeing the ordinances related to the accessory buildings revisited, so we contacted the City. We’d like to see East Bethel allow post-frame buildings on lots less than three acres and we’d like to see a minor increase on square footage allowed. So we brought our request to the City.

We, it came up at this week’s planning commission, and the decision was put on hold to gather more data on what other local communities allow. And so we understand there’s going to be a public hearing and then it will be addressed again at May 27th, so I guess this is one way of just kind of letting the community know that we have an interest.

We believe other residents have an interest in our request, as well, because we know you don’t like to do one-alls when it comes to ordinances. But we’ve heard that from vendors and we’ve heard from City staff that there’s quite a few requests for post-frame buildings on properties that are less than three acres, so we do believe that.

We also just kind of want to comment, too, that, you know, we moved here in 2009. We came from the heart of the Twin Cities and we moved here because we wanted more space and we wanted to live in the country. And I have notes because I don’t want to get too off track or whatever. But anyway, I think it’s kind of a reasonable assumption, too, to say that a lot of people, when they move out here, they also probably want more garage space because you have more toys and more things like that.

And so we believe that increasing the square footage on as little as 6/10 to 1 percent of a lot size would make a lot of people happy and it would have minimal impact on the landscape. I mean, you really, with that much of a change, you really—things wouldn’t look that different.

So we are just—I guess we’re here to say that, you know, we’re interested in this. We feel that there’s been a lot of development with post-frame materials, and now you can make it look like a house or you can match it to kind of look like your house because that’s some of our requirements. We love our neighborhood and we really like our neighbors and we would not want to put up a building that would offend them or, you know, upset anyone in the community. We do care about that as well.

So we ask that the City Council and the Planning Commission keep an open mind. This is a little different than maybe we’ve thought of in the past, but we hope that people will think about it and maybe, you know, think favorably on maybe making these changes. And we also encourage people in the community who are interested when we do have the public hearing that you’ll come forward and we can discuss it.”

Moegerle, “Could you explain for people who are watching the appeal of a post-frame building

Mahler, "Post-frame, people think of it—they used to call it a pole barn, and it's really called post-frame, but I think in the past, pole barns had very limited materials and that sometimes they were ugly or, you know, very few colors, whatever. And now it's amazing. You look at what's offered out there and it's—I mean, you can do any kind of building.

I mean, you can build a house, although we're not recommending that. We're just thinking for accessory buildings, that this should be another option for residents. We're not saying that they shouldn't build stick building if they want to, but we just feel that this would be a good option.

They go up faster, they cost less because there's less labor, less concrete required, so that might be attractive to some people, and especially if we have people who have too many toys in their—or too many things in their yard, and they're getting complaints or fines or whatever. They could put one up in a few days and then that issue would be resolved. And so—whereas a stick building, you've got to—you've got to lay out the concrete, you've got to let it cure, you know, and then there's the labor in putting it up. So it's just a different way of building it."

DeRoche, "Well, there's been—I've had quite a few calls on that, as a matter of fact, and I don't quite understand why you can't. Like you say, nowadays, a pole building you can make it look as good, if not better, than some garages." Mahler, "Yeah."

DeRoche, "And move up here, you have a lot of toys now, and your neighbors don't want to see them, but, you know, if your hands are tied, you can't make a bigger building. You're kind of stuck."

Mahler, "Yeah. Colleen is looking up some of the details and stuff, but we were looking just kind of in neighboring communities and it's—everybody does it a little bit different in the area. I mean, you know, some are very generous in what they allow, and then some are a lot more restrictive. So I guess we just need to decide for our community what is best for our community."

Davis, "I think one thing that Fe mentions is very important is when this ordinance was drafted and this section was adopted, I believe in 2007, the options for post-frame buildings were very limited in terms of colors, materials, architectural trim and design, but the industry's come a long way and you can get so many things now that you can put up a post-frame building that looks like a stick building or even better. And, you know, I think it may be time to take another look at this due to the change in the industry and the products and everything that are available."

DeRoche, "Well, I don't think there's any ordinance that's carved in stone. They can be made, they can be changed to accommodate the time, and again, I—it's kind of like when we changed the wall height on structures. Now is everyone going to put a 14-foot wall up? Probably not. I don't think most people put a building up just to tee off with the neighbors. I think they're doing it for their reasoning. If it doesn't look right, then they don't do it. That's not to say somebody won't ever do it, but, you know, again you've got to work with the change in times and what people want and I mean if your neighbors don't really care—of course, they may not always be your neighbors, but there's just a lot of things you have to consider when you do it."

Moegerle, "Thank you."

Mahler, "Thank you."

Lorraine Bonin, 1950 209th Avenue, "I want a grocery store." Moegerle, "Was that your note out there?"

Bonin, "That's my note. One of them was mine is my note. I talked to the manager at Festival Foods and they had considered coming out here before we ever got water and sewer, before the

downturn, but I don't know if they're interested anymore. You said they were going—he was going to bring it up at another meeting, but we need a grocery store, and I think to expect a Cub or something of that size is probably out of the question, but I think Festival is just about the right size for this area and I would like to see that in here.

I also would like to see some consideration to easing up the ordinance for the size of lots, where we could have some smaller lots with some open land as part of the development. You could still have a minimum for, like, say, a 10-acre area, but you could divide up the lots differently. I think we need to have more flexibility there.”

DeRoche, “Thanks, Lorraine.”

Moegerle, “Jack, or Colleen, would you like to address the issue of what we know, if anything, currently about the grocery store issues?”

Davis, “We don't have any new information to add at this time, except that there has been communication between the City and the developer. The developer is a very, very conservative individual and they're completing some additional market studies. And we don't want to be pestering him daily, but think it's probably about six or eight weeks since we've had any contact with him. And we'll be still following up with them. We just want to make sure that we're not doing it incessantly and creating a bad situation, so it's still under discussion and there still may be a possibility that it will happen. We just don't know when.”

Ronning, “This might be almost whining a little bit. We had Soderquists, and they went out because we weren't frequenting—we weren't supporting them. They just couldn't make it anymore. Walmart was the last straw in the—tipped them over. If we get something, I know I'd preach to my family, you've got to shop there. I don't care what Cub does. You've got to shop it locally. Support your City, your community. And, yeah, absolutely. You can't force anybody to it. You have the freedom to do whatever you want, but that's one way to get somebody and keep them.”

Moegerle, “Oh, and, you know, the thing of it is that Soderquists was a little more pricey and, you know, the question is price versus convenience, and by the time you drive down to Cub, have you saved enough money as well as the cost of your time. You know, it's a savings, and so, you know, I think it's an ideal market now that Soderquists is gone, but, you know, we just—everything I hear from when we did the feasibility or the market studies and things that Ady Voltage did, you know, talk about where are we going to go has been, you know, job one is a grocery store. So I'm sure they've heard that message. They've just got to feel comfortable to act on that message.”

DeRoche, “Anybody else? Pretty quiet. No questions?”

Moegerle, “Doug, come on. You've got some comment.”

Doug Tierney “Only comment I got is, the report on ‘CCO was erroneous. I did not see one inch of snow.” Moegerle, “Today, right?” Doug Tierney, “Put me right back in 1984.”

Diane Jacobson, 20628 East Bethel Boulevard, “You didn't think you'd get through a meeting without me, did you?” Moegerle, “Not at all.” DeRoche, “I was going to ask how you did in Bingo last night.”

Jacobson, “I was sorry that I couldn't watch your last Council meeting. Has that technical problem been solved?” Davis, “It has.”

Jacobson, “Okay. Now, on to the ice arena. What do we have for the liquid coolant that goes in our floor? Is that the one that has to be replaced?”

Davis, “It is not. We have ethyl glycol, which is not the R22. Ours does not need to be replaced.”

Jacobson, "Oh, okay. I was just kind of curious on that one. And also, you know, when our City trucks are out plowing, why did I see a City truck in a, granted, it was in a turn lane, over by Marathon spreading salt and plowing the turn lane? Maybe they're going back to plow out the rest of the development by the theater and that."

Moegerle, "Your response here, back here."

DeRoche, "Hang on."

DeRoche, "Can Mark respond to that, Diane?"

Mark DuCharme, "Was that over—"

Jacobson, "Well, that was one of our past snowstorms."

Mark DuCharme, "Okay. We did have a fuel spill over at the gas station over on Viking Boulevard that we used City equipment to build a dike." Jacobson, "Oh, no, it wasn't that time. No." Mark DuCharme, "Okay."

Jacobson, "It was about around nine o'clock in the morning, and I just thought..."

DeRoche, "Where was that at?"

Jacobson, "In front of Marathon." Davis, "Was it the deceleration lane going into 187th Avenue, 187th Lane?" Jacobson, "Was it?"

Audience Member, "Yeah."

Davis, "Generally, MnDOT does not plow those until the very end, and if our trucks were there, I've said, 'you know, if you want to lower the blade because it improves safety at that intersection, 221st up here, they never plow the deceleration or the turn lanes until they've got everything else done. They pile the snow up there first. It just makes for a terrible traffic situation, so we're just trying to do our little part to help out."

Jacobson, "Okay. Also, another thing is when you have meetings over on the Coon Lake Beach area, how come they're never taped and shown on TV?" Davis, "We have no ability or facilities to record over there."

Jacobson, "They have plug-ins over there that they have microphones. I mean, we should, at least the rest of the community should be able to hear what goes on at those meetings over across the lake. They should not be private meetings held with just that area, and I'm referring to the one where you held a private meeting with, concerning the grant for their sewer. Now, if they qualify for a sewer grant, why can't some of the areas that are around here that are, oh what do you call them, eligible for grants, the low income, why can't they get the grants to have sewer put in over here, instead of just Coon Lake?"

DeRoche, "That's being looked into. It was not a grant specifically for that. It was to get low-income people so they could upgrade their systems. If I'm not mistaken. Colleen?"

Jacobson, "Because I heard it was just for Coon Lake."

Davis, "It is, but we can do a Citywide program. The reason we chose the Beach area is because we have 120-some noncompliant septic systems, I believe, over there. And also, in a neighborhood like that where you have a defined area, you only have to do one environmental study. If we did it Citywide, then for every applicant, we'd have to do an environmental study."

Jacobson, "And maybe you better look into that then. I'd at least like to know what goes on. I mean, if you at least publish minutes from the meeting or whatever, but don't hold them secret anymore."

Moegerle, "Was there a Council report on that?"

Jacobson, "Also, you know, when you talk about these buildings, you want to put them up high, whatever, do we have anything in our ordinance where you can sue somebody because they blocked your sight? I know down, like, in the Cities and whatever, there is where you can sue your neighbor because you block their sight. So when you're building your high buildings, and like you, Heidi, with your house, you just blocked somebody with a view of the Lake."

Moegerle, "And I don't even know that, you know, Gary and I were married then, but that was compliant with the laws as they existed now—or then, and as they exist now. So I understand and I don't, I, . . ."

Jacobson, "I don't care if it's. . . ." Moegerle, "I agree. I agree with you." Jacobson, "It's just that way. Okay." Moegerle, "I agree with you."

Jacobson, "And what's the County's view on repairing our County roads out here?"

Davis, "I wish I could really tell you. I think you'd probably have to address that question to them."

Jacobson, "And so where are they tonight? You know, I tried to go on their line, and it's like a big jigsaw puzzle to get to complain about a pothole. But first of all, they did not continue, not vote to continue, taking five or ten dollars every time you registered your car yearly to earmark it for road repair because they said, 'Oh, we got plenty of money.'

Well, with this plenty of money, they better start driving down East Bethel Boulevard, they better drive 74, they better drive 26 because those roads have to go and the rest of 22. I mean, if they think they got that much money. So I'm asking the Council also to contact our—and I will be too—our representatives to say, 'Hey, if you got that much money, let's see it in the roads.'"

Harrington, "Diane, I know one of the big ones. They're going to do a complete overlay around Coon Lake, the Coon Lake. They're going to do a—that's what they've got scheduled. I looked up on their, on the Internet, and they're going to do a complete overlay all the way around the Lake and—."

DeRoche, "At the beach, the County beach?" Harrington, "Yeah."

Jacobson, "Oh, that's why, the County beach." Harrington, "Yeah, all the way around from 22 all the way. . . ." Jacobson, "That's been scheduled for years." Harrington, "Yeah, well, they're going to do it this year. It's on the website, so. . ."

Jacobson, "Oh. So when are they going to put, did they say when they're going to put the lights up on Lexington and Crosstown?" Harrington, "The lights are there, aren't they? The lights are there." Jacobson, "Yeah, but they're not working."

Harrington, "They're not working, but I think they're supposed to have it all done this year."

Moegerle, "Yeah."

Jacobson, "So we have until December 31st." Harrington, "Well. . . ." Jacobson, "Very good."

DeRoche, "You know, that's Ham Lake, number one. Number two, we can call the County and ask

them, but they're going to say who are you? We're the County. We're going to do it. Now, they cemented the pools in, they got all the wiring in, they did all the ditch work. It's just a matter of putting, the lights are, from what I've seen, sitting there. They need to be mounted."

Jacobson, "Yeah, that's why I asked." DeRoche, "Right, but that's—they won't give us..."

Kathy Ronning stated that because of the work on Lexington farther to the south from Main Street up to Bunker Lake Blvd is why it didn't get completed last year. So it is the first project to be done this spring."

Jacobson, "Well, they better hurry up because we're almost back into winter. Okay. Thank you."

Moegerle, "Thank you."

Doug Tierney, 4610 Viking Boulevard NE, "When she talked about the website, I've been, anything to do with lake issues, I watch, and over in Plymouth it's been in the paper, it's in the paper today where they sold a five-foot strip of land. The guy's trying to put a dock on it. Well, I went to the Plymouth website. Instead of having to wait two or three days after a Council meeting, they live stream it. You can watch it on the computer live. It will buffer, it will stop, you'll have to wait a bit, but you can see it right away.

And when I look to see the Council meetings in East Bethel, it comes on maybe Friday morning sometimes, sometimes later. There's been times when it's been quite late where it's been taking several days. I wonder, granted, Plymouth is more affluent than East Bethel by a long ways. I should trap in Plymouth. But it would be nice to see if we could have live streaming or have something like that or have, to know that if the meeting is on Wednesday, that it's going to be posted on your computer whenever time, say it's Thursday at noon or whatever, so you would know when to look and not have to keep coming back looking it over and over again. Just a thought."

Davis, "The broadcast of the Council meetings are generally posted between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. on Thursday following the meetings. This is a fact because we review these every time to go over the minutes, so they are posted the following day."

Tierney, "Yeah, but I've went to look at there, and it's, sometimes it's taken longer. Sometimes I'm surprised it was earlier, and when I seen Plymouth had it regularly live streamed where you could watch it while it was happening, I thought that was really, really nice. I don't know how much more it costs."

Moegerle, "Did they Skype and take in real live questions from...no? Okay."

Tierney, "You click on it. You click on the meeting and it starts and then it will, like anything, it's like—you'll see a little deal on there, buffering, and then you'll wait, and then they'll—you can—they'll start talking again, and then it will be buffering, and they're froze right there." Moegerle, "Sure."

Tierney, "But it's still live. You get to hear everything. You can click on full screen. You can have full screen." Moegerle, "Yeah." Tierney, "It's nice."

Moegerle, "You know, and we have had so much trouble with the system. You know, we lost the meetings from the 16th, we've lost other meetings, you know. It's, if this system worked well, I think that would be a great step and consistently. And so..."

Tierney, "You had one where you had no video but you had audio. Who cares? I mean, I'd like to have video. I like to see who's up there, but I was happy just to get the audio." Moegerle, "Yes."

DeRoche, "Well, I'm not going to sit here and beat up on the audio visual in here, Doug." Tierney, "No, I'm just asking, just asking."

DeRoche, "Right, but hear me out here, okay? Sometimes it's not even us. It's the server that has issues." Tierney, "Yeah."

DeRoche, "And sometimes on Channel 10 if there's an issue, if I call Jack and say, 'Hey, Jack, it's not showing.' Wendy has checked on Monday when she was here. It wasn't our issue. Now, we did look into the streaming things, but with some of the financial things that were put out there, okay, in the last year and a half or so, things have been put into a priority."

And if you have an opportunity, I would encourage anybody to read what the auditor had to say about East Bethel and their finances. Are we out of debt? No, but we got a really good start. We refinanced the bonds. We had to come up with a levy, like it or not, but what a lot of people misunderstood was that the 15.2 percent levy was spread out over all the households. It wasn't a 15 percent increase in your taxes alone, okay. There's been a lot of strides and a lot of time in meeting put in.

So the video streaming would be nice. There's a lot of things that would be nice, but once certain financial commitments were made, that has to be a priority.

Moegerle, "Doug, more to the point."

Tierney, "I saw that. Can I just say one thing?" Moegerle, "Sure."

Tierney, "I saw that was very clear on—I said I had watched the meeting. I thought it was nice. I wasn't hammering. I wasn't accusing anybody of having a secret. I just wanted at least know when she brought up that I seen something and what it was, and then I also added into it that the Plymouth is quite—I shoot over at the Plymouth Gun Club. It's quite an affluent area. And I wasn't trying to demean anybody here. I just said that that is a very, very nice system."

Moegerle, "We have franchise fees from the cable station, and that is what, that's what pays for this. And so as that comes in, that is earmarked for audio visual and that kind of communication things. So it's different than, from your levy unless we start spending more than that. So, you know, there are monies for that and something we'll think about."

Tierney, "It's just something I seen and I didn't want to—I didn't—you misunderstood what I said. I didn't want to hammer on anybody. I was just complimenting them on a very nice system."

DeRoche, "Doug, just for the record, I wasn't addressing you. I was addressing a Councilmember that was making some comments about our system, and we've had missed a lot of meetings. Part of the problem we've had, Doug, is to get a tech in here that can show up at the meetings, right? Either we hire somebody from our staff and put more hours in than the union allows and pay them overtime, or we get an audio visual tech. Now, if we get a tech that doesn't show up, okay, then we have to start the meeting and still be in here and run it, and hope the heck that it's being done. Now, we have taken steps to hire another gentleman. He was here Wednesday night, I believe, and as far as I know he did a good job."

Tierney, "Did I say anything against you? I'm just saying that..." Moegerle, "Nobody said anything against anybody."

Tierney, "No, that's all. That's all I was trying to do."

Ronning, "If I may, we've all had comments about the audio video. At the last meeting that goofed up, I made a comment at the end of the meeting that just to acknowledge to people that we're paying attention, at least. There have been some meetings, I guess, on Channel 10, you can't hear the

audio, but you can hear it on the web, a number of different things. So, but, we are paying attention. It's not a, do we, or could we report back by the next meeting if we have the capability to do what Doug's describing?"

Davis, "We do have the capability technically to do streaming live. The only thing is we have to make sure we've got the person back there that has the capability to operate it to make sure it happens."

Tierney, "Okay. I just seen something that would be nice. That's all I want to do. I was really impressed at how nice it was, and I've been following this. This has been in the papers, this has been going on for a couple years, where they were making money. I hear something positive."

Moegerle, "Thank you."

DeRoche, "Yeah, Lorraine, you can come up twice."

Lorraine Bonin, 1950 209th Avenue, "I have another comment to make."

Moegerle, "Pull the microphone a little closer. Yes, thank you."

Bonin, "I had a complaint this winter about snowplowing and I called the City and complained, and I just want to make a public statement of how happy I am with the way they corrected it. It was just really great. That's all."

Moegerle, "They are very responsive. Yeah, yeah, very good at that."

DeRoche, "Anybody else? Sure? Now's the time. Well, I guess you can bring it up next door also, but—all right, well, that being said, I move that we go back next door where there's coffee, cookies, and.."

Koller, "Thank everybody for coming out for this."

Moegerle, "Appreciate your questions and your concerns, and we'd like to see more of you more frequently."

DeRoche, "Just for the information, last night there was a public hearing on ordinance, or possibly ordinance changes, I'll put it that way, relating to dirt bike noise and so we took quite a bit—there was quite the crowd in here last night and it was kind of standing room only. And it was really good to see that that many people came out. It was very civil, no one got upset, nobody got into any name calling, yelling and screaming. It was really, it was a good meeting where people got out what they thought."

Moegerle, "And I encourage you to look at that and watch that. I think it's very revealing about how the community works together to solve problems."

Ronning, "Oh, it's too easy for a small group of people to make decisions that affect everybody, and what we were seeing last night was good input, good information, very helpful as far as understanding what people do think about the issue. And if those things come up again, please participate."

DeRoche, "Well, that's it. Let's go back next door?"

Jacobson, "I do have one more comment."

DeRoche, "Okay, all right. That's all right."

Jacobson, "This is in response to a grocery store. Where Bob grew up, up in northern Minnesota, there was this neat little restaurant that we, every time we go up there, that was our Saturday morning go-to for breakfast and sometimes supper, lunch. Well, not enough people were frequenting it. Guess what? It closed and it's been closed probably two, three years now. New owners came in. Now you can't even get in the door. So it goes to show if you don't frequent the local business, they're going to go away."

DeRoche, "Absolutely."

Jacobson, "And it's not to say that their food before was bad. It was good. And we'd walk in and they knew exactly what we were going to eat. So that's how you keep business."

Moegerle, "And that's not isolated. I'm over at Anoka all the time and Hans' Bakery is back, and you can't get in the door."

Jacobson, "I know."

Moegerle, "That, we need to follow you where you go to eat. You know the good places. So we're adjourned?"

6.0 At 7:35 p.m., DeRoche invited attendees to join the Council and staff in the Community Center for coffee and to continue individual discussions.

7.0 **DeRoche motioned that the Town Hall Meeting adjourn, Moegerle seconded. Deroche, Moegerle and Harrington voted in favor; motion to adjourn carries 3-0 (Councilpersons Koller and Ronning had previously departed). Meeting adjourned at 8:20 PM.**

Submitted by:

Lynn Kneeland-Adams

TimeSaver Off Site Secretarial, Inc.