

**AGENDA
CITY OF LEXINGTON
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
AUGUST 18, 2016 – 7:00 P.M.
9180 LEXINGTON AVENUE**

1. CALL TO ORDER: – Mayor Kurth

- A. Roll Call - Council Members: DeVries, Hughes, Payment, Plasch

2. CITIZENS FORUM

This is a portion of the Council meeting where individuals will be allowed to address the Council on subjects which are not a part of the meeting agenda. Persons wishing to speak may be required to complete a sign-up sheet and give it to a staff person at the meeting. The Council may take action or reply at the time of the statement or may give direction to staff for future action based on the concerns expressed.

3. APPROVAL OF AGENDA WITH CHANGES AND CORRECTIONS

4. LEXINGTON FIRE DEPARTMENT 2015 ANNUAL REPORT Chief Grote pp. 1-16

5. LETTERS AND COMMUNICATIONS:

- A. Alexandra House – Annual Walk for Hope – September 24, 2016 **pp. 17**
- B. Centennial Lakes Police Department – Media Report 7-28-16 through 8-3-16 **pp. 18-24**
- C. City of Circle Pines – Wellhead Protection Plan **pp. 25-28**
- D. Anoka County Parks & Community Services – August newsletter **pp. 29-36**
- E. Centennial Lakes Police Department – July newsletter **pp. 37-45**
- F. Public Notice – Closed Executive Session – August 18, 2016 **pp. 46**

Consent Agenda:

The Consent Agenda covers routine administrative matters. These items are not discussed, and are approved in their entirety pursuant to the recommendations on the staff reports. A Council Member or citizen may ask that an item be moved from the Consent Agenda to the end of section 7 of the agenda in order to be discussed and receive separate action.

6. CONSENT ITEMS:

- A. Recommendation to Approve Claims and Bills: **pp. 47-66**
- Check #'s 320001 through 320017
- Check #'s 41028 through 41075
- Check #'s 11018 through 11036

Action Items:

These items are intended primarily for Council discussion and action. It is up to the discretion of the Mayor as to what, if any, public comment will be heard on these items. Persons wishing to speak on discussion items must complete a sign-up sheet and give it to a staff person at the meeting.

7. ACTION ITEMS:

- A. Recommendation to approve Business License renewal **pp. 67**
- B. Recommendation to approve Entertainment License application –
Cowboy’s Saloon **pp. 68**
- C. Recommendation to approve Constitution Week Proclamation proclaiming
September 17 through 23, 2016 as Constitution Week **pp. 69-70**
- D. Recommendation to approve Resolution NO. 16-19 A Resolution Placing
In Effect the City Of Lexington 2030 Comprehensive Plan **pp. 71-153**

8. MAYOR AND COUNCIL INPUT

9. ADMINISTRATOR INPUT

**10. CONVENE FOR CLOSED EXECUTIVE SESSION-ATTORNEY CLIENT
PRIVILEGED MATTERS**

11. RECONVENE FROM CLOSED SESSION

12. ADJOURNMENT

**Cake and coffee will be served immediately following the
Council meeting in recognition of Councilmember Plasch’s
retirement.**

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The History of the Maltese Cross

The Maltese Cross is used throughout the Fire Service in the United States as a symbol of Honor, Courage, and Dedication.

Early use of the Maltese Cross but, where did it come from and how did it transform into the symbol of the Firefighter?

According to many websites, we need to go back to 1113 AD.

This is when a special group of Knights were founded in Jerusalem by a Benedictine monk. These eleventh century knights who were serving in a Jerusalem hospital, became known as the Order of Knights Hospitaller and later became the Knights of St. John.

This charitable organization shared the compassion as do today's Firefighters by caring for the ill with great compassion. Later they assisted the Knights of Crusaders in their effort to win back the Holy Land. As the Knights of St. John and Knights of Crusaders defended the city walls, their fierce opponents who were called, the Saracens, staged an aggressive attack and hurled fire bombs containing highly flammable liquids. As the Knights banded together they were forced to fight the flames of their attackers. It was during this intense fire fight that the courage of our Firefighting ancestors was demonstrated. The Knights banded together, risked life and limb for their Brothers and fought the flames, and saved many fellow Knights. The Knights were later recognized for their bravery during the epic battle located on the Island of Malta.

As a result of their valiant efforts, the Island of Malta was given to the courageous knights. The symbol on their flag, the eight-point cross, became known as the Maltese Cross. The eight points on the cross have various meanings. However, the most widely accepted principles reflect The Eight Beatitudes as written in Mathew 5:3-10 (King James Version) entitled the "Sermon on the Mount".

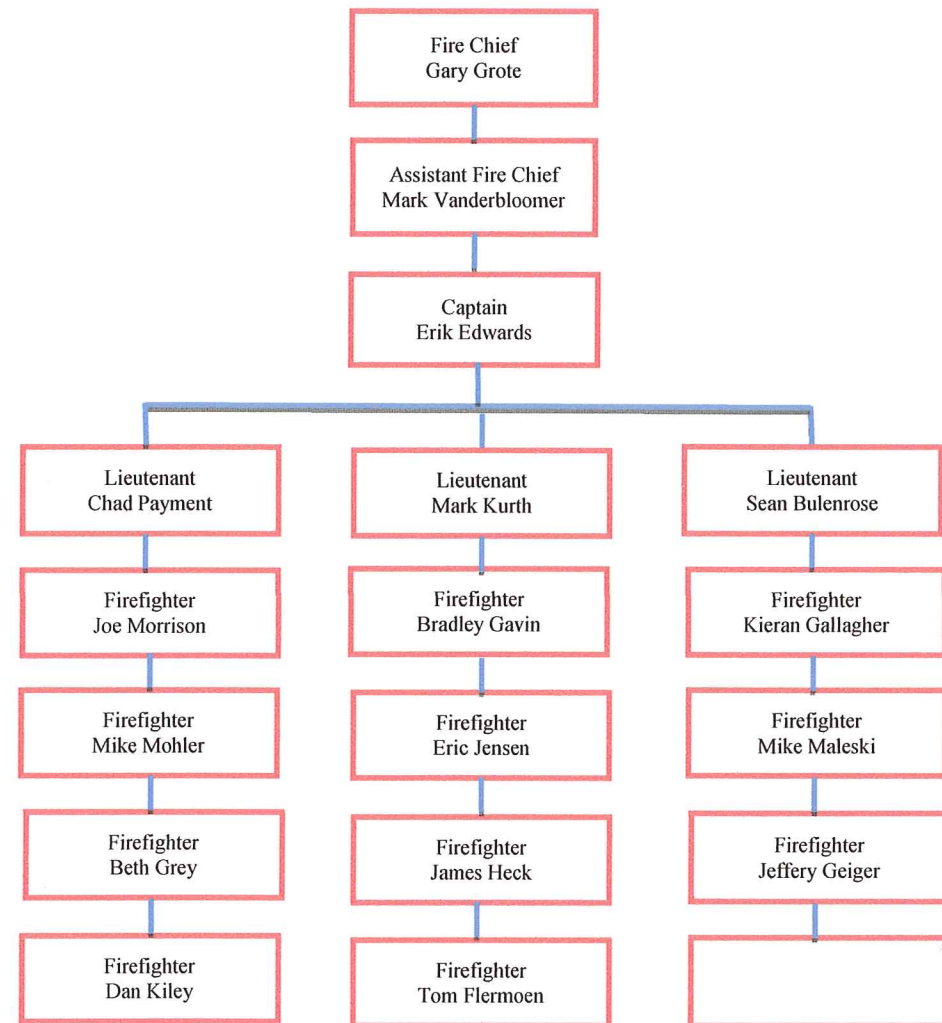
"3 Blessed are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven. 4 Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted. 5 Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth. 6 Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled. 7 Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy. 8 Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God. 9 Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God. 10 Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

Today, Firefighters continue to display the same qualities as those brave Knights so many years ago. Regardless if the history of the Maltese Cross is directly related with the fire service, it is a true symbol of sacrifice and courage, which are the same qualities of a Firefighter.



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Organizational Chart



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ISO Rating

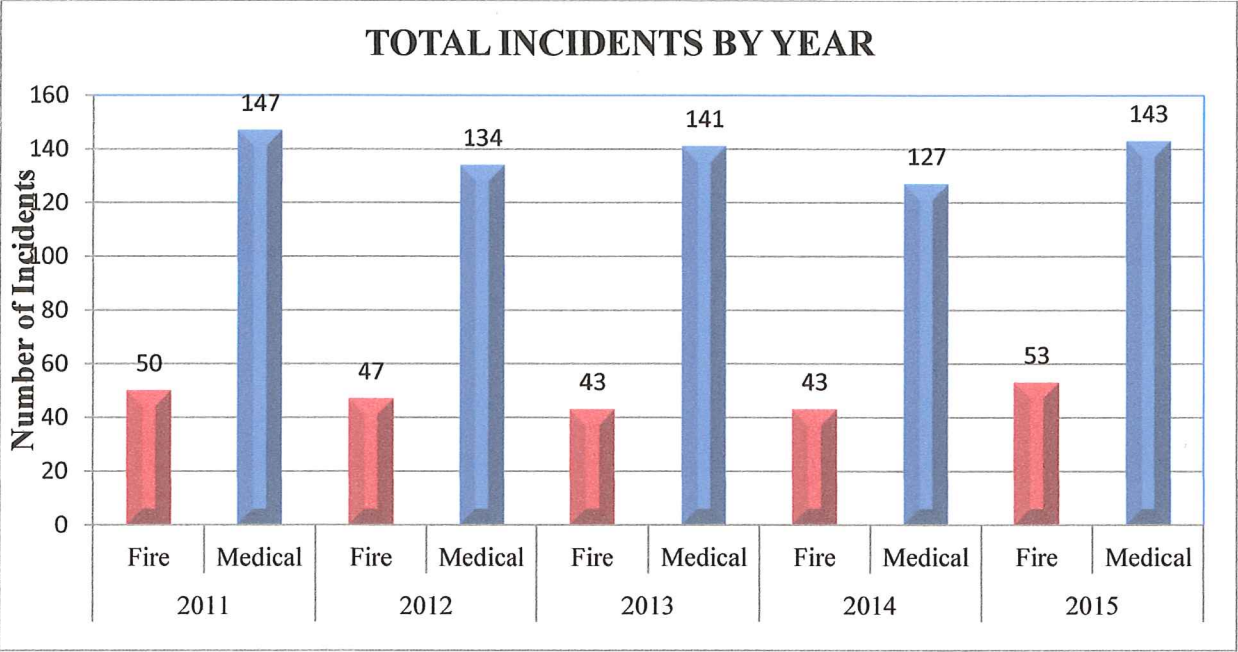
The Lexington Fire Department is proud to announce that it is a Class 5 ISO Department. This rating gives the citizens and business owners of the city better insurance rate in the State of Minnesota. The department has maintained this rating for over 20 years and was last audited by ISO on March 20th 2014. The department maintained this score by achieving 52.87 out of 105.5 possible points.

Current Members

Position	Name	Start Date	Certifications
Chief	Gary Grote	1993	FF1, FF2, EMT-B, Instructor 1, Fire Officer 1, Haz-Mat Operations 1001
Asst. Chief	Mark VanderBloomer	1997	FF1, FF2, EMT-B, Inspector 1, Instructor 1, Fire Investigator, Haz-Mat Operations 1001
Captain	Erik Edwards	2006	FF1, FF2, EMT-B, Instructor 1, Haz- Mat Operations 472 and Technician, Fire Officer 1
Lieutenant 1	Chad Payment	2008	FF1, FF2, 1 st Responder, Haz -Mat 472 Awareness, Instructor 1, Inspector 1 and 2, Fire Officer 1 and 2, Fire Inspector 1 and 2, Pump Operator 1
Lieutenant 2	Mark Kurth	2008	FF1, FF2, 1 st Responder, Haz- Mat 472 Awareness, Instructor 1, Fire Officer 1
Lieutenant 3	Sean Bulenrose	2009	FF1, FF2, EMT-B, CPR Instructor, Fire Investigator, Haz-Mat Operations 1001, Fire Instructor 1, Fire Officer 1
Fire Fighter	Bradley Gavin	1994	FF1, FF2, EMT-B, Fire Inspector1, Haz-Mat Operations 1001
Fire Fighter	Kieran Gallagher	1998	FF1, FF2, EMT-B, Haz-Mat 1001, Instructor 1, Fire Officer 1
Fire Fighter	Joe Morrison	2007	FF1, FF2, 1 st Responder, Haz- Mat Operations 472
Fire Fighter	Eric Jensen	2009	FF1, FF2, EMT-B, Fire Instructor 1, Fire Investigator, Fire Officer 1, Haz-Mat Operations 1001
Fire Fighter	Mike Maleski	2010	FF1, FF2, Paramedic, Fire Instructor 1, Haz-Mat Operations 1001
Fire Fighter	Mike Mohler	2011	FF1, FF2, 1 st Responder, Haz-Mat Operations 1001
Fire Fighter	Beth Grey	2011	FF1, FF2, EMT-B, Haz-Mat Operations 1001
Fire Fighter	James Heck	2011	FF1, FF2, Paramedic, Haz- Mat Operations 472 and Technician, Fire Instructor 1, Fire Officer 1
Fire Fighter	Jeffery Geiger	2012	FF1, FF2, EMT-B, Haz-Mat Operations 1001, Fire Instructor 1, Fire Officer 1
Fire Fighter	Tom Flermoen	2013	FF1, FF2, EMT-B, Haz- Mat Operations 472
Fire Fighter	Dan Kiley	2015	FF1, FF2, EMT-B, Haz-Mat Operations 472
Fire Fighter	Michael Button	2015	In the Academy

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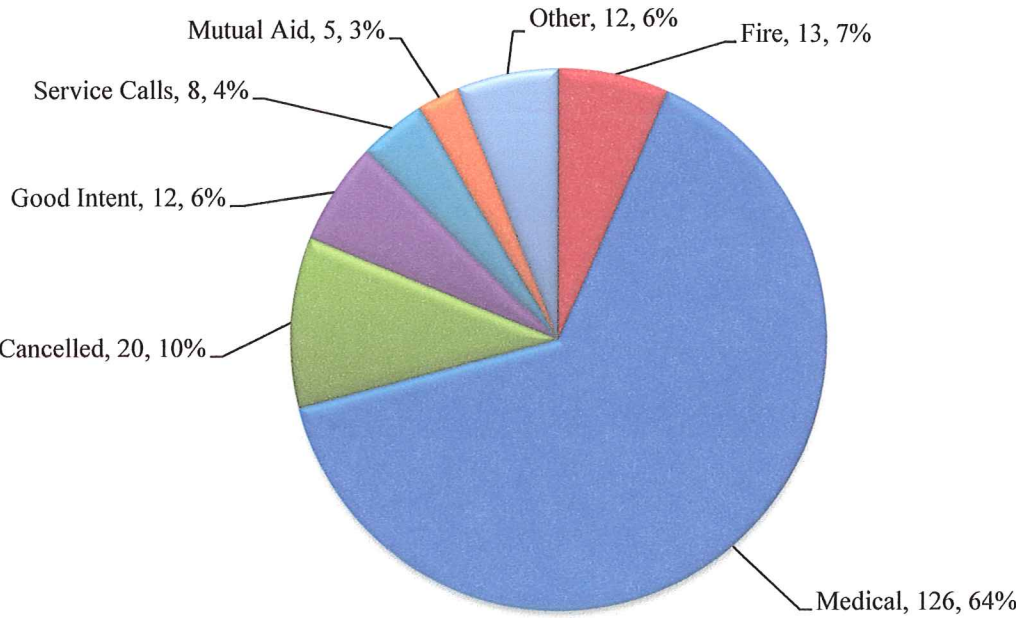
Lexington Fire Department 5 Year Call History



Top 5 call types for 2015

Fire: Recreation Fire, Mutual Aid, Smell of Smoke, CO Alarm, Gas Smell/Leak
Medical: Falls, Breathing Problems, Canceled, Chest Pains, Heart Problem

2015 INCIDENT SUMMARY BY TYPE OF CALL



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Unit Response Time Analysis
From 01/01/15 To 12/31/15
Report Printed On: 06/01/2016

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Call Times	Number of Calls	Percentage
Under 5 Minutes	63	32.61%
6-10 Minutes	115	59.24%
Greater Than 10 Minutes	18	8.15%

This report from the MFIRS (Minnesota Fire Incident Reporting System) shows that 91.85 % of the calls were responded to in less than 10 minutes.

MN Fire Marshal Division
(Data is released in October for the previous year)

Here are a few highlights from *Fire in Minnesota, 2014*:

- There were 44 fire deaths last year --- The same number as in 2013.
- Careless smoking was the leading cause of fatal fires.
- Cooking and heating were the most common causes of structure fires.
- 75% of fire deaths and 88% of injuries occurred in residential settings.

Lexington Fire Department Vehicles

Fire Apparatus	Year	Est. Replacement
Engine 1 – Pumper	2011	2031 – 20 yrs
Engine 2 – Rescue / Pumper	2003	2023 – 20 yrs
Tender 1 – Water Tender	1987	2017 – 30 yrs
Utility 1 – F250 Crew Cab	2004	2024 – 20 yrs
Utility 2 – F350 Grass Rig	1995	2015 – 20 yrs

Fire Department Budget

The budget for 2015 was \$163,448; actual expenses were \$144,008.25, which is 11.9% under budget.

Grant Applications

The Lexington Fire Department applied for four separate grants in 2015; the FEMA Grant Reimbursement, MBFTE (Minnesota Board of Firefighter Training), CenterPoint grant and the FP & S (Fire Prevention and Safety). The following table is a summary of the grant status.

Grant	Amount	Status	Usage
FEMA Grant Reimbursement	\$3,200	Awarded	Turn-Out Gear
MBFTE	\$3,600	Awarded	Training Reimbursement
CenterPoint	\$2,500	Awarded	Hose Tester
FP&S	\$24,000	Declined	Fire Smoke Detectors

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Community Service Activities

- Open House –** Vehicle extrication demo. Allina, Circle-Lex Lions Club, (selling booya), CERT, and the National Guard participated.
- Safety Camp –** A joint effort with Centennial Fire, Centennial Lakes P.D., Lino Lakes P.D. and the Lino Lakes Parks & Recreation.
- Station Tours –** Both local daycare facilities have been at the station as well as having us out to their center(s).
- Easter Egg Hunt -** The Fire Department Relief Association donates the candy from proceeds from Charitable Gambling for the Easter Egg hunt that the Circle-Lex Lions sponsor. The Members enjoy helping the children find eggs and candy.
- National Night Out –** The Fire Department stopped at all the neighborhood watch group locations and handed out fire and safety awareness materials.
- Santa Around Town –** Drove up and down all city streets in Lexington handing out candy and collecting food for the local food shelf. We collected over 25 grocery carts of food this year. The Retired Firefighters were invited and had a great time.
- Local area parades –** We participated in the Blaine and Forest Lake parades this year, controlled 4 intersections for the 2015 Patriot Motorcycle ride.



Accomplishments

Training

- 65% of the department are EMT-B certified.
- 12% of the department are Paramedic certified.
- Used the Fridley Tower for RIT, (Rapid Intervention Team), and Search and Rescue Training.
- Mark VanderBloomer, Erik Edwards and Gary Grote attended the State Fire Chiefs Conference.
- Gary Grote completed the 50 hour online Blue Card Training.
- Erik Edwards, Mike Maleski and Sean Bulenrose were signed up for the 50 hour Blue Card online training.

Other

- Purchased leadership books to assist with the “Leadership Development Program”.
- Applied for four different grants (mentioned above).
- Continued to develop the agility test for all firefighters.
- Line firefighters attended quarterly meetings.
- Performed annual performance review for all firefighters.
- Assigned several firefighters to perform maintenance for the following items: Trucks, Building, and SCBAs.
- Purchased a Fire Hose Tester.
- Erik Edwards completed and submitted a recognition award for those firefighters that delivered a baby, Jorja Lee Sassen, in the city of Lexington.

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2016 Lexington Fire Department Goals

- Continue to seek funding from all available resources, i.e. grants, organizations and programs.
- Continue to provide the tools and resources for all firefighters for both physical and emotional growth.
- Send one to two firefighters to the Fire Academy through the VIP, (Volunteer Incentive Program).
- Continue to seek recruits as new quality firefighters.
- Provide education and training to the community, CPR classes, Fire Extinguisher etc.
- Provide representation on the Anoka Fire Investigation Team, Chemical Assessment Team, and Instructors for F.I.R.E. and or the Hennepin Technical College.

Member Activities

- Fifteen firefighters and family members participated in the Stair Climb for Air fundraiser for the American Lung Association.
- The Annual Firefighter picnic, funded by the Relief Association, was a success. The city staff and the retired firefighters were invited.
- The firefighters and family participated in some family night pot-luck events.
- Joe Morrison and Gary Grote participated in the EMS Honor Guard Motorcycle ride.
- Bradley Gavin, Jeffery Geiger and Kieran Gallagher assisted with firefighter recruitment at the MN State Fair at the mnfirehire booth, Kieran Gallagher also assisted at the Anoka County Fair.



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Firefighter Recognition

● Years Of Service (through 2015)

Gary Grote - 23	Eric Jensen – 7
Bradley Gavin – 22	Mike Maleski – 6
Mark VanderBloomer – 19	Beth Grey – 5
Kieran Gallagher – 18	James Heck – 5
Erik Edwards – 10	Mike Mohler – 5
Joe Morrison – 9	Jeffery Geiger – 4
Chad Payment – 8	Tom Flermoen – 3
Mark Kurth – 8	Dan Kiley – 1

- **Service Award** - Qualifications: Attend a minimum of 75% of the training drills, attend a minimum of 75% of the meetings, and at a minimum make the Department “Average” for call attendance. The following firefighters received a Service Award:

Gary Grote – 13 th time	Erik Edwards – 7 th time
Mark Vanderbloomer – 12 th time	Jeffery Geiger – 3 rd time

- **Firefighter of The Year** – To entitle a member for consideration of this award, he/she is described as “The type of person you call upon to get the job done completely, competently and correctly. He/she works well with everyone and is willing to learn as well as to teach his/her peers. He/she strives for job excellence and will put in extra hours to assure the department will reach its goals. He/she is a positive role model.”



Chief Gary Grote Firefighter Tom Flermoen Captain Erik Edwards Assistant Chief Mark VanderBloomer

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A couple of the comments that were written by his peers:

Tom is a very dedicated and passionate firefighter. His hard work and drive he puts into his work is shown all the time. His guidance helps his fellow firefighters develop their skills

Tom has not only achieved his goal of becoming a full time firefighter, over the past year along with retaking EMT and continuing his duties here at Lexington Fire Department. He proves that by pushing yourself hard dreams do come true.

- **Chief's Recognition** – Mark VanderBloomer received a special recognition for his continuous support, dedication and knowledge he brings to the fire department.



**Chief
Gary Grote**

**Assistant Chief
Mark VanderBloomer**

**Captain
Erik Edwards**

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- **Chief's Recognition** – Erik Edwards received a special recognition for his continuous work and effort on the fire department. Erik is a mentor and coach providing a high level of training and continues to assist with gambling operations, is a member of the Anoka County Chemical Assessment Team and received the service award.



**Chief
Gary Grote**

**Captain
Erik Edwards**

**Assistant Chief
Mark VanderBloomer**

- **Special Recognition** – Jeffery Geiger for his outstanding attendance of 60% of the 2015 calls.



**Chief
Gary Grote**

**Captain
Erik Edwards**

**Firefighter
Jeffery Geiger**

**Assistant Chief
Mark VanderBloomer**

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- **Special Recognition** – Mike Makeski, here is the story... Mike came to me and stated that he thought the traditional fire helmets would be an awesome addition to our Personal Protective Equipment. I had done some research and with the cost between 300 and 400 dollars per helmet it was not fiscally responsible. I told Mike this and he took it upon himself and wrote several grants to Walmart and secured the funding for the new traditional helmets.



**Captain
Erik Edwards**

**Chief
Gary Grote**

**Firefighter
Mike Maleski**

**Assistant Chief
Mark VanderBloomer**

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Fire Relief Association

The Lexington Relief Association has donated to the the following in 2015

City Revolving Equipment Fund	\$15,000.00
American Lung Association - Stair Climb	\$1,200.00
Circle-Lex Lions - Easter Egg Hunt	\$541.46
Northern Lights Women’s Softball	\$350.00
Centennial Lakes Little League - Scholarships	\$2,750.00
MN Fire Service Pipe Band	\$500.00
City of Lexington - 10% Quarterly Contributions	\$4,288.17
Centennial Fire – Safety Camp	\$750.00
Fire Auxiliary	\$18,000.00
Centennial Lakes Little League – Boosters	\$350.00
Hardship, Roxanna More – Xcel Energy	\$500.00
City of Lexington - Holiday Lighting Contest	\$175.00
Stepping Stone Shelter	\$2000.00
Total 2015 Donations	\$46,404.63

The Relief Association has always looked to donate locally and has done a great job. With charitable gambling in one location, “Cowboy’s Saloon”, it continues to be a constant battle to balance the efforts of volunteering for the Relief Association and to stay on top of the required training needed to provide the fire service that the residents deserve.

There is a great deal of pride amongst those that step up to the plate and take on additional responsibility. Enough cannot be said to adequately describe the sacrifice these firefighters make for the greater good of the residents and the businesses in the city of Lexington.

The Relief Association continues to have a 5K run as a fundraiser and is very successful. The Lexington Fire/Rescue Auxilery took the lead on this project and has done a great job with the help of several other firefighters along with their wives, significant others, and friends. The amount raised was around \$1,300.

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Lexington Fire & Rescue Auxiliary

The auxiliary took over the farmers' market from the city. It ran weekly from June to the first week of October. There was an average of 13 vendors each week. The focus was on brining healthy food options into the community, along with fire safety information for kids and families.



The auxiliary also assisted with the 2015 Flash and Dash 5k. They recruited sponsors, notified runners, organized donations, and helped on race day.

In September, they held their first annual meeting, with the election of officers, review of By-Laws, and plans for the upcoming year. The auxiliary operated with 11 members, with one non-active member.

In October, at the Fire Department Open House they had a table set up with information regarding the auxiliary along with some fun activities for the kids, with assistance from Tom Flermoen with the materials. Sold some t-shirts and had a bake sale.

The auxiliary organized a Family Night at the station in November with a theme of Thankfulness for our Fire Department Family.

The auxiliary helped with food planning and preparation during the Santa Around Town event, with a couple members riding/walking with the firefighters collecting food.



Phone: 763-780-2332
24-Hour Crisis Line/TTY: 763-780-2330
Fax: 763-780-9696
www.AlexandraHouse.org

P.O. Box 490039
Blaine, MN 55449-0039

August 1, 2016

Mayor Mark Kurth
City of Lexington
9180 Lexington Ave
Lexington, MN 55014

Dear Mayor Mark Kurth:

On Saturday, September 24, 2016, the 12th Annual *Walk for Hope* will be held at Bunker Hills Regional Park to raise awareness about domestic and sexual violence. Every community struggles with domestic and sexual violence. No demographic, no social class, no tree-lined street is immune. One in three women will experience domestic violence in her lifetime; one in four will experience sexual violence. Last year, at least 34 Minnesotans lost their lives as a result of domestic violence. This year, we have already lost 9—including one in our own Anoka County community.

We are asking you, as a community leader, to join Alexandra House and more than 500 community members in raising awareness of domestic and sexual violence. Your visible show of support helps ensure survivors of domestic and sexual violence have an opportunity to live safer, happier lives. The event includes registration at 8:00 am, a brief program, a run and walk, as well as a community resource fair and children's area.

This event raises awareness and understanding, ensuring families who need it can access the help Alexandra House provides. In 2015, we provided services to over 22,000 individuals through our 24-hour emergency shelter and help line, hospital and legal advocacy, in-home case management, and youth intervention and prevention services. Alexandra House is the only such service provider in Anoka County and we offer these programs free of charge. Funds raised at the Walk for Hope allow us to serve families in crisis by delivering life-saving support and protection.

Your participation and support demonstrates to our community that domestic and sexual violence is not acceptable. Please join us to help make a difference in the lives of women, men, children, and youth who are experiencing domestic and sexual violence. Please share this letter with all of your city council members and anyone else you think would be interested in supporting our mission.

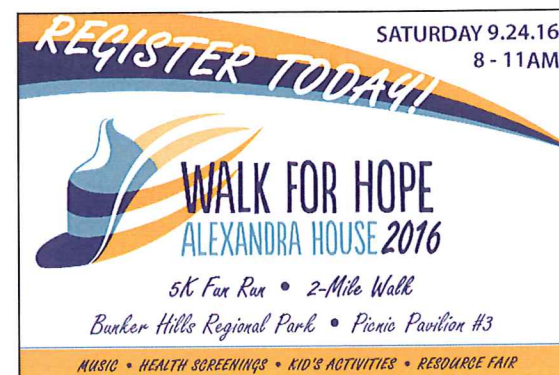
So that we can acknowledge community leaders at this event, please register in advance. I've included a registration form for your convenience or, you can use this registration link: <http://www.alexandrahouse.org/event/walk-for-hope/>

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Connie Moore".

Connie Moore
Executive Director

CC: Bill Petracek



Centennial Lakes Police Department
Media Report
7/28/16 through 8/3/16

CASE NUMBER: GA16006313
CASE DESCRIPTION: FOUND PROPERTY
INCIDENT DATE: 7/28/16
INCIDENT LOCATION: 38XX WOODLAND RD, LEXINGTON, MN
NARRATIVE: ON 07/28/2016 AT 2:09 P.M I WAS DISPATCHED TO LEXINGTON MEMORIAL PARK FOR A POSSIBLE ABANDONED BICYCLE. BICYCLE WAS NOT LOCATED.CLEAR.

CASE NUMBER: GA16006314
CASE DESCRIPTION: PARKING WARNING
INCIDENT DATE: 7/28/16
INCIDENT LOCATION: 4X WEST RD, CIRCLE PINES, MN
NARRATIVE: ON 07/28/2016 I WAS DISPATCHED TO A PARKING COMPLAINT IN THE 40 BLOCK OF WEST RD. VEHICLES WERE IDENTIFIED AND WARNINGS WERE LEFT ON THE WINDSHIELDS. CLEAR.

CASE NUMBER: GA16006316
CASE DESCRIPTION: MISCELLANEOUS OFFICER
INCIDENT DATE: 7/28/16
INCIDENT LOCATION: 2XX HERITAGE LN, CIRCLE PINES, MN
NARRATIVE: MISCELLANEOUS OFFICER OFFICERS SPOKE BY PHONE TO A PARTY REGARDING FOSTER CARE QUESTIONS. PARTY WAS ADVISED. CLEARED.

CASE NUMBER: GA16006319
CASE DESCRIPTION: VEHICLE LOCKOUT
INCIDENT DATE: 7/28/16
INCIDENT LOCATION: 91XX HAMLINE AVE N, LEXINGTON, MN
NARRATIVE:

CASE NUMBER: GA16006320
CASE DESCRIPTION: MISCELLANEOUS OFFICER
INCIDENT DATE: 7/28/16
INCIDENT LOCATION: 5X WEST GOLDEN LAKE RD, CIRCLE PINES, MN
NARRATIVE: MISCELLANEOUS OFFICER
JUVENILE FEMALE CALLED TO REPORT A JUVENILE MALE HURTING OTHER CHILDREN. LOCATED MALE AND DISCUSSED BEHAVIOR. MALE'S MOTHER WAS CALLED.
CLEAR.

CASE NUMBER: GA16006326
CASE DESCRIPTION: VEHICLE LOCKOUT
INCIDENT DATE: 7/28/16
INCIDENT LOCATION: 4X CIRCLE DR, CIRCLE PINES, MN
NARRATIVE:

CASE NUMBER: DA16013541
CASE DESCRIPTION: ASSIST OTHER
INCIDENT DATE: 7/28/16
INCIDENT LOCATION: 43XX BALL RD NE, BLAINE, MN
NARRATIVE:

CASE NUMBER: GA16006346
CASE DESCRIPTION: FRAUD REPORT
INCIDENT DATE: 7/29/16
INCIDENT LOCATION: 3XX SHERWOOD CT, CIRCLE PINES, MN
NARRATIVE: FTC FRAUD-CIRCLE PINES RESIDENT IN THE 300 BLOCK OF SHERWOOD CT REPORTS FRAUD ON DEBIT CARD. HAS BEEN IN CONTACT WITH FINANCIAL INSTITUTION. TRANSACTIONS TRANSPIRED AT UNDETERMINED LOCATIONS IN THE STATE OF FLORIDA. GIVEN CASE NUMBER AND ADVISED TO GO INTO FINANCIAL INSTITUTION TO COMPLETE AFFIDAVIT OF FORGERY. INACTIVE.

CASE NUMBER: GA16006350
CASE DESCRIPTION: ANIMAL COMPLAINT
INCIDENT DATE: 7/29/16
INCIDENT LOCATION: 91XX SOUTH SERVICE DR, LEXINGTON, MN
NARRATIVE: AN ADULT FEMALE WAS WARNED FOR LEAVING HER DOG IN HER VEHICLE IN VIOLATION OF CITY ORDINANCE IN THE 9100 BLOCK OF SOUTH HIGHWAY DRIVE.

CASE NUMBER: GA16006353
CASE DESCRIPTION: MISCELLANEOUS OFFICER
INCIDENT DATE: 7/29/16
INCIDENT LOCATION: 2XX HERITAGE LN, CIRCLE PINES, MN
NARRATIVE: MISCELLANEOUS OFFICER
OFFICERS RECEIVED A PHONE CALL REGARDING FAMILY ISSUES AT THE 200
BLOCK OF HERITAGE LN. COMPLAINANT WAS ADVISED TO REPORT
SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY TO 911. COMPLAINANT ALSO ADVISED WE WOULD
PERFORM EXTRA PATROL IN THE AREA.
CLEARED.

CASE NUMBER: GA16006361
CASE DESCRIPTION: TRAFFIC
INCIDENT DATE: 7/29/16
INCIDENT LOCATION: 7000 BLOCK CENTERVILLE RD, CENTERVILLE, MN
NARRATIVE: AN ADULT MALE WAS WARNED FOR FAIL TO DIM HIS HEADLIGHTS IN THE 7000
BLOCK OF CENTERVILLE ROAD.

CASE NUMBER: GA16006364
CASE DESCRIPTION: NO CONTACT ORDER VIOLATION
INCIDENT DATE: 7/30/16
INCIDENT LOCATION: 72XX BRIAN DR, CENTERVILLE, MN
NARRATIVE: DANCO VIOLATION
FEMALE IN THE 7200 BLOCK OF BRIAN DR REPORTED DANCO VIOLATION.
SUSPECT TO JAIL.

CASE NUMBER: GA16006379
CASE DESCRIPTION: PROPERTY DAMAGE
INCIDENT DATE: 7/30/16
INCIDENT LOCATION: LEXINGTON AVE/LOVELL RD, LEXINGTON, MN
NARRATIVE: PD ACCIDENT
RESPONDED TO THE AREA OF LEXINGTON AVE AND LOVELL RD ON A
PROPERTY DAMAGE ACCIDENT. INFORMATION GATHERED FROM ALL
PARTIES AND A CITATION WAS ISSUED TO ONE OF THE DRIVERS INVOLVED.
STATE ACCIDENT REPORT COMPLETED.
CLEAR

CASE NUMBER: GA16006384
CASE DESCRIPTION: FOUND BICYCLE
INCIDENT DATE: 7/30/16
INCIDENT LOCATION: COMMERCE DR/21ST AVE, CENTERVILLE, MN
NARRATIVE: FOUND BICYCLE
LOCATED A BICYCLE ON THE SIDE OF THE ROAD IN THE AREA OF COMMERCE
DR AND 21ST AVE. BICYCLE WAS TAGGED AND PUT INTO PROPERTY.
CLEAR.

CASE NUMBER: GA16006385
CASE DESCRIPTION: TRESPASSING
INCIDENT DATE: 7/30/16
INCIDENT LOCATION: 91XX DUNLAP AVE, LEXINGTON, MN
NARRATIVE: POLICE TOOK INFORMATION ON A TRESPASSING COMPLAINT. THE ADULT FEMALE SUSPECT LEFT BEFORE POLICE ARRIVED, BUT NO CRIME WAS APPARENT. CLEAR.

CASE NUMBER: GA16006391
CASE DESCRIPTION: FOUND DOG
INCIDENT DATE: 7/30/16
INCIDENT LOCATION: 67XX CENTERVILLE RD, CENTERVILLE, MN
NARRATIVE: A DOG WAS FOUND IN THE 6700 BLOCK OF CENTERVILLE ROAD.

CASE NUMBER: GA16006396
CASE DESCRIPTION: TRAFFIC
INCIDENT DATE: 7/31/16
INCIDENT LOCATION: LAKE DR/RESTWOOD RD, LEXINGTON, MN
NARRATIVE: DWI
STOPPED A VEHICLE FOR A MOVING VIOLATION OBSERVED IN THE AREA OF RESTWOOD RD AND LAKE DR. FEMALE DRIVER FOUND TO BE IMPAIRED AND WAS ARRESTED BY DWI. FEMALE TRANSPORTED TO BASE WHERE SHE PROVIDED A FINAL BAC OF .10. FEMALE TRANSPORTED TO JAIL WHERE SHE WAS ISSUED A CITATION FOR 4TH DEGREE DWI AND DWI OVER .08. CLEAR

CASE NUMBER: GA16006401
CASE DESCRIPTION: EMERGENCY MEDICAL HOLD
INCIDENT DATE: 7/31/16
INCIDENT LOCATION: 9000 BLOCK NORTH HIGHWAY DR, LEXINGTON, MN
NARRATIVE: MEDICAL
OFFICERS RESPONDED TO THE 9000 BLOCK OF NORTH HIGHWAY FOR A MALE ACTING IN A STRANGE MANNER. THE MALE WAS TRANSPORTED BY AMBULANCE. CLEARED.

CASE NUMBER: GA16006409
CASE DESCRIPTION: SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
INCIDENT DATE: 7/31/16
INCIDENT LOCATION: OAK RIDGE TRL/OAK LEAF LN, CIRCLE PINES, MN
NARRATIVE: POLICE TOOK A REPORT OF SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY IN THE AREA OF OAK LEAF LN AND OAK RIDGE TRAIL.

CASE NUMBER: GA16006410
CASE DESCRIPTION: ANIMAL COMPLAINT
INCIDENT DATE: 7/31/16
INCIDENT LOCATION: 19XX EAGLE TRL, CENTERVILLE, MN
NARRATIVE: ANIMAL COMPLAINT
FEMALE IN THE 1900 BLOCK OF EAGLE TRL CALLED TO REPORT A SICK
RACCOON IN HER GARAGE. LOCATED THE RACCOON WHO WAS
DISPATCHED AND DISPOSED OF.
CLEAR.

CASE NUMBER: GA16006440
CASE DESCRIPTION: NEIGHBOR DISPUTE
INCIDENT DATE: 8/1/16
INCIDENT LOCATION: 39XX RESTWOOD RD, LEXINGTON, MN
NARRATIVE: NEIGHBOR DISPUTE
POLICE RESPONDED TO THE 3900 BLOCK OF RESTWOOD ROAD ON A
NEIGHBOR DISPUTE. POLICE SPOKE TO THE COMPLAINANT AND GATHERED
ALL PERTINENT INFORMATION. POLICE PROVIDED DETAILS ON WAYS TO
ASSIST WITH THE PROBLEM.
CLEAR

CASE NUMBER: GA16006443
CASE DESCRIPTION: ANIMAL COMPLAINT
INCIDENT DATE: 8/1/16
INCIDENT LOCATION: 2XX LITTLE JOHN DR, CIRCLE PINES, MN
NARRATIVE: ON 08/01/2016 I WAS DISPATCHED TO A DOG RUNNING AT LARGE WITHIN THE
200 BLOCK OF LITTLE JOHN DRIVE.
DOG LOCATED AND ALSO RETURNED HOME.
CLEAR.

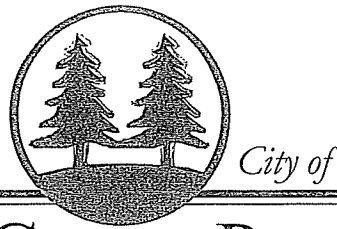
CASE NUMBER: GA16006446
CASE DESCRIPTION: VEHICLE LOCK OUT
INCIDENT DATE: 8/1/16
INCIDENT LOCATION: 3XX CIVIC HEIGHTS DR, CIRCLE PINES, MN
NARRATIVE:

CASE NUMBER: GA16006447
CASE DESCRIPTION: ACCIDENT PROPERTY DAMAGE
INCIDENT DATE: 8/1/16
INCIDENT LOCATION: LEXINGTON AVE/LAKE DR, LEXINGTON, MN
NARRATIVE: PROPERTY DAMAGE ACCIDENT
OFFICERS WERE DISPATCHED TO THE AREA OF LAKE DR AND LEXINGTON
AVE FOR A PROPERTY DAMAGE ACCIDENT. OFFICERS GATHERED
INFORMATION FROM THE INVOLVED PARTIES. ONE VEHICLE RECEIVED
MINOR DAMAGE WHILE THE OTHER HAD NO NOTICEABLE DAMAGE.
CLEAR

CASE NUMBER:	GA16006450
CASE DESCRIPTION:	PUBLIC ASSIST
INCIDENT DATE:	8/1/16
INCIDENT LOCATION:	18XX FOX RUN, CENTERVILLE, MN
NARRATIVE:	PUBLIC NUISANCE OBSERVED A CITY ORDINANCE VIOLATION IN THE 1800 BLOCK OF FOX RUN. CARD LEFT DUE TO RESIDENT NOT HOME. FOLLOW UP TO BE COMPLETED. CLEAR.
CASE NUMBER:	GA16006451
CASE DESCRIPTION:	CHILD CUSTODY DISPUTE
INCIDENT DATE:	8/1/16
INCIDENT LOCATION:	CIRCLE PINES, MN
NARRATIVE:	CHILD CUSTODY DISPUTE FEMALE CALLING FROM PEQUOT LAKES REQUESTING ASSISTANCE IN CHILD EXCHANGE DUE TO EX-HUSBAND'S ERRATIC BEHAVIOR. FEMALE WAS ADVISED TO CALL WHEN IN THE AREA. FEMALE DID NOT WANT OFFICERS TO ENGAGE HIM UNLESS HIS BEHAVIOR WARRANTED IT. CLEAR.
CASE NUMBER:	GA16006452
CASE DESCRIPTION:	THEFT BICYCLE
INCIDENT DATE:	8/1/16
INCIDENT LOCATION:	2XX PINE HOLLOW DR, CIRCLE PINES, MN
NARRATIVE:	BICYCLE THEFT MALE IN THE 200 BLOCK OF PINE HOLLOW CALLED TO REPORT A BICYCLE THEFT. BICYCLE WAS LATER FOUND IN THE 10 BLOCK OF EDGE RD. SUSPECTS WERE NOT LOCATED. CLEAR.
CASE NUMBER:	GA16006453
CASE DESCRIPTION:	PUBLIC ASSIST
INCIDENT DATE:	8/1/16
INCIDENT LOCATION:	1X W GOLDEN LAKE RD, CIRCLE PINES, MN
NARRATIVE:	FOLLOW UP TO JUVENILE ACTIVITY SPOKE WITH JUVENILES ABOUT INCIDENT FROM PRIOR NIGHT AFTER RECEIVING INFORMATION RELATED TO THE CALL IN THE 20 BLOCK OF W GOLDEN LAKE RD. PARENTS OF BOTH JUVENILES WERE ADVISED. CLEAR.
CASE NUMBER:	GA16006455
CASE DESCRIPTION:	DOMESTIC VERBAL
INCIDENT DATE:	8/1/16
INCIDENT LOCATION:	2XX PINE HOLLOW DR, CIRCLE PINES, MN
NARRATIVE:	VERBAL DOMESTIC OFFICERS WERE DISPATCHED TO THE 200 BLOCK OF PINE HOLLOW DR ON A REPORT OF A CHILD OUT OF CONTROL. OFFICERS ARRIVED AND SPOKE WITH THE CHILD AND THE PARENTS. NO CRIME WAS COMMITTED. CASE CLOSED

CASE NUMBER: GA16006489
CASE DESCRIPTION: MISCELLANEOUS OFFICER
INCIDENT DATE: 8/2/16
INCIDENT LOCATION: 71XX MAIN ST, CENTERVILLE, MN
NARRATIVE: OFFICERS WERE DISPATCHED TO THE 7100 BLOCK OF MAIN ST FOR
SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY. VICTIM WAS ADVISED THAT A REPORT WOULD BE
MADE.
CLEARED

CASE NUMBER: GA16006494
CASE DESCRIPTION: DOMESTIC
INCIDENT DATE: 8/3/16
INCIDENT LOCATION: 70XX GOIFFON RD, CENTERVILLE, MN
NARRATIVE: DOMESTIC
RESPONDED TO THE 7000 BLOCK OF GOIFFON RD ON A DOMESTIC BETWEEN
A HUSBAND AND WIFE. DETERMINED A MUTUAL ASSAULT OCCURRED AND
NEITHER PARTY WANTED TO PRESS CHARGES. HUSBAND LEFT FOR THE
EVENING.
CLEAR



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NOTICE OF INTENT TO LGUs AND WORKPLAN

Date: July 28, 2016

To: Rhonda Sivarajah, Chairperson, Anoka County Board
Tom Ryan, Mayor, City of Blaine
Jeff Reinert, Mayor, City of Lino Lakes
Mark Kurth, Mayor, City of Lexington
Sandy Martin, Mayor, City of Shoreview
Mary Jo Truchon, Chairperson, Anoka Soil and Water Conservation District
Patricia Preiner, President, Rice Creek Watershed District
Brian Davis, Water Supply Planning, Metropolitan Council Environmental Services
John Freitag, Planner, Minnesota Department of Health
Amal Djerrari, Hydrogeologist, Minnesota Department of Health

From: Chandra Peterson, City of Circle Pines

Re: City of Circle Pines Wellhead Protection Program

The City of Circle Pines is notifying neighboring and overlying units of government of its intent to develop a wellhead protection plan amendment. The goal of the plan is to prevent human-caused contaminants from entering our water supply wells and to protect all who use our water supply from adverse health effects associated with groundwater contamination. This notice is required by the Minnesota Wellhead Protection Rule, part 4720.5300, subpart 3.

The entire project will take three years to complete. Public informational meetings will be held during regular Utility Commission meetings.

In accordance with the wellhead protection rule, the following information must be included in this notice:

1. Wellhead Protection Manager: City Administrator
City of Circle Pines
200 Civic Heights Circle, Circle Pines, MN 55014
763-784-5898
2. Unique Well Numbers: 208995 (Well 2), 208636 (Well 3)
3. Date Wellhead Protection Plan Must Be Completed: May 02, 2018
4. General Project Work Plan: See attachment.

5. Missing Data Elements Needed for Wellhead Protection Plan:

If you have any of these data elements, please submit them to me.

Also, if available, please submit: 1) any existing water and related land resource plans and official controls; and 2) a description of conflicts, problems, or opportunities that you want examined and addressed in our wellhead protection plan. Thank you for your assistance in our wellhead protection efforts.

cc: Bart Biernat Anoka County Environmental Services, County of Anoka
George Linngren, Water Superintendent, City of Blaine
Tim Hillesheim, Utilities Supervisor, City of Lino Lakes
Jim Fischer, Public Works, City of Lexington
Dan Curley, Public Works Superintendent, City of Shoreview
Chris Lord, Manager, Anoka Soil and Water Conservation District
Trudi Witkowski, Minnesota Department of Health
John Greer, Senior Hydrogeologist, Barr Engineering Company

City of Circle Pines Work Plan

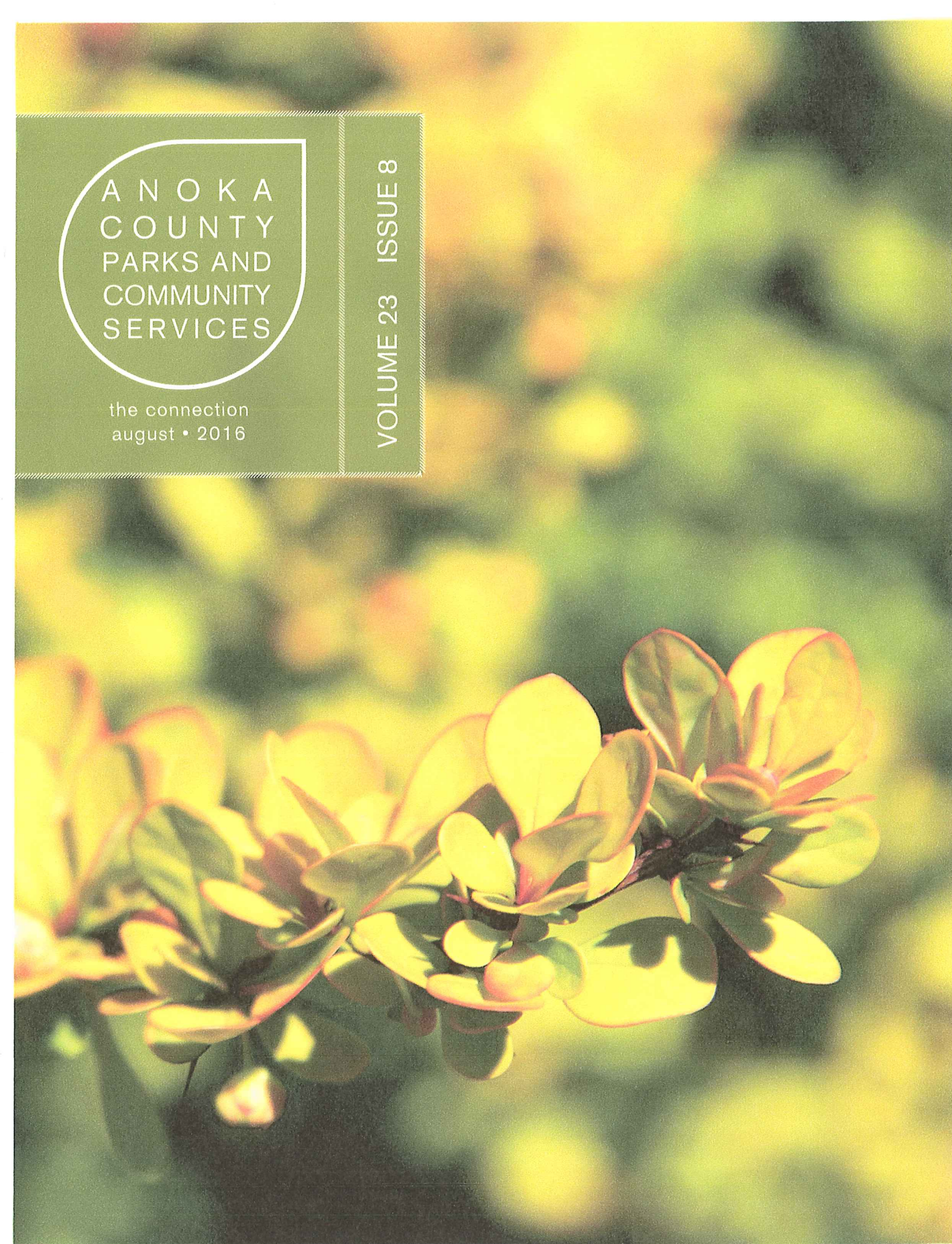
Projected Completion

Step	Date (Month/Year)
Pre-Plan Development	
Letter From MDH Initiating Plan Development	Aug-2014
Public Meeting Held with LUGs (can be combined with Public Information meeting required for the Part 1)	
WHP Manager Appointed	Jan-2016
LUG Team Established (Optional)	TBD
Wellhead Protection Team Appointed	TBD
Part I	
Scoping 1 Meeting Held	Jan-2016
MDH Scoping Decision (Letter)	Feb-2016
Notice of Intent Sent to Local Units of Government (LUGs)	Jun-2016
Prepare Aquifer Test Plan and Submit to MDH	Jun-2016
MDH Approval of Test Plan	Jul-2016
Wellhead Protection Area (WHPA) Delineation	
Drinking Water Supply Management Area (DWSMA) Delineation	
Conduct Vulnerability Assessment	
Vulnerability and DWSMA Submitted to MDH	Aug-2016
MDH Approval of DWSMA, WHPA and Vulnerability Assessments	Oct-2016
Vulnerability, WHPA and DWSMA Submitted to LUGs	Nov-2016
Public Meeting Held	Dec-2016
Part II	
Scoping 2 Meeting Held	Jan-2017
MDH Scoping Decision (Letter)	Feb-2017
Inventory of Potential Source Contamination	
Management Portion of Plan	
Submit Plan to LUGs	Nov-2017
Consider Comments Received by LUGs	Jan-2018
Public Hearing Held	Mar-2018
Submit Plan to MDH	May-2018
MDH Review	Aug-2018

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FROM THE DIVISION MANAGER:

During the past few weeks I've been able to make two visits to the "Heritage Lab" site at the Wargo Nature Center to see the progress of our new "learning kiosks" construction. Professor John Comazzi and eight University of Minnesota graduate students from the School of Architecture have been fabricating and assembling the one-of-a-kind learning kiosks since May 23rd. It amazes me the high level of detail, planning, and coordination that has been generated into this unique project.

This relationship started about two years ago when I met Professor John Comazzi at my son's graduation ceremony at the University of Minnesota. By happenstance we started to talk and quickly realized that we shared a vision of a partnership that would benefit Anoka County and the U of M College of Design. After a few short meetings, we knew that a successful and innovative project would work at the Heritage Lab/YMCA Camp Heritage site on Peltier Lake, located in the Rice Creek Chain of Lakes Park Reserve.

One year later, with the support of the U of M faculty and Anoka County staff, Professor Comazzi was ready to instruct the ARCH 5250: Design-Build Workshop – Learning Through Making graduate course. The course sequence involved three stages, which included the research design phase, materials and fabrication phase, and the final summer hands-on building phase.

During the winter and spring school sessions, Anoka County staff solicited generous donations and support from Connexus Energy and the YMCA of the Greater Twin Cities to leverage funding and to create a promising budget that also included a Regional Park Legacy Grant. Through a combination of "pro bono" design service from the U of M, contributions from industry partners and alumni, and the use of repurposed materials, sufficient funding was generated to build five learning kiosks this summer.

This is truly an example of an award-winning collaboration and I very much appreciate everyone's contribution and dedication in making this partnership a success. This investment will have a positive impact on the many day campers, Heritage Lab participants, and staff for years to come.

Enjoy the rest of the summer. I'll see you on the trail.

John VonDeLinde





YOUR CABIN UP NORTH – IN BUNKER HILLS

Every summer weekend in Minnesota, there's a mass exodus phenomenon occurring on our highways, all heading in one direction – north. Families endure the jam-packed drive to gather around the campfire up at their cabins and unwind. After a busy work week, the lure of the outdoors, and temporary simplicity their lives, has a way of untangling the complicated knots that are tied to city life.

But not everyone owns a cabin.

If you've ever wondered what's so marvelous about spending the weekend in the woods but don't want to commit to buying real estate or driving for several hours to find out, Bunker Hills Regional Park or Rice Creek Chain of Lakes Regional Park has a perfect solution. Tucked away among the tall oak trees of the spacious campgrounds sits two cozy cabins, family friendly and ready to rent.

Each cabin rests on a generous plot of land, large enough to play yard games or allow children to run off some youthful energy. The accommodations are furnished with authentic log bunkbeds (sleeps 5), chairs and tables. A ceiling fan and baseboard heat regulate the climate to heat up the night or cool down the days. Amenities also include electrical outlets, lighted wall sconces, and an (accessible) charming front porch. The modern restrooms and showers are just a few footsteps away. Outside the cabins, a picnic table, drinking water pump, and fire pit offer families and friends the perfect backdrop for an old-fashioned cookout. Strike a match and strike up a conversation around the crackling campfire for a memorable getaway without all the fuss of a road trip.

So next time you're caught up in traffic and the everyday grind of life, come stay in our camper cabins and explore our parks. Your home away from home is closer than you think.

SUMMER STORMS



In the night of July 20th high winds moved across Anoka County, taking down trees and limbs in parks from Martin-Island-Linwood Regional Park down through Rice Creek Chain of Lakes and the Rice Creek Regional Trail corridor. Of course events like this cannot be anticipated far in advance, and when they do happen all best laid plans go awry, but the Parks Maintenance and Natural Resources Units are trained and equipped to respond.

In this event, Maintenance staff joined forces with staff from Natural Resources and the Conservation Corp Minnesota (CCM) to assess and remove damaged trees, starting with those posing the greatest hazard. Equipped with a variety of chain saws, power pole pruners, skid-steer loaders with clam buckets, and an aerial lift bucket truck, one by one these concerns were cleared away.

Before any Anoka County Parks staff members engage in tree removal operations, they are trained in the federally mandated LogSafe program, first aid and CPR, as well as regular classroom and field logging technique courses. Each individual is outfitted with a helmet with face shield and ear muffs, reflective vest, chainsaw chaps, and Logsafe rated boots. There are many potential hazards with storm clean-up work but our talented men and women are well equipped and trained to meet these challenges.

AQUATIC INVASIVE SPECIES BOAT INSPECTIONS UP

The number of boats inspected by the County's Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) staff show a significant increase over last year. In 2015, a total of 7,370 boat inspections were conducted from May-October. This year so far (May- July 18th) 8,193 boat inspections have been conducted. (These numbers do not include inspections undertaken by MN-DNR staff in Anoka County) The 13 AIS staff conduct inspections at 24 public boat accesses around the county. These inspections are a critical component of the state's effort to slow the spread of AIS. Other components of the program the AIS staff is involved with include education and citizen monitoring programs. Together they represent a multi-pronged approach to protect our valuable waters for generations to come.





COON LAKE COUNTY PARK IMPROVEMENTS

The County will soon be making improvements to Coon Lake County Park. These improvements include expanding one of the parking lots for the beach and constructing a new restroom building. Once the parking lot expansion is complete, there will be a total of 110 stalls at Coon Lake Beach. The restroom building will be located across the plaza area from the existing comfort station. The restroom will have three universal (family) style restrooms and a mechanical room. The existing comfort station, which previously housed portable toilets, will be converted to include one universal portable toilet, two changing rooms, and a small storage area for supplies. The parking lot expansion is expected to be completed this summer while the restroom building is anticipated to be complete by July 2017.

OSPREY BANDING AT WARGO



Who would have guessed one nest could hold so many osprey? Thanks to Steven Hogg of Three Rivers Park District and the Anoka County Natural Resources staff, three baby osprey were banded at the osprey nest located at Wargo Nature Center. Birds from this nest have been banded for 9 years; it is a great way to give summer day campers an up close look at ospreys in their natural world.

RENOVATIONS BEGIN AT CHOMONIX



Renovation of the #6 and #17 greens has begun at Chomonix Golf Course. Both greens were removed on July 18 and construction on the new greens began shortly thereafter. "It was crazy to see the greens completely gone but then again, it was exciting too because you know they are going to be so much better when the construction is done," said Assistant Professional Nick Huffman. The new greens will open in 2017, but in the meantime, patrons are playing on two temporary greens. "The rest of the course is in great condition right now and it's exciting to know that those greens are going to be really nice when they're complete," said Women's Club President Judie Pfarr.

BUSY JULY AT BUNKER BEACH

Bunker Beach is having one of the busiest Julys to date due to the exciting promotional calendar. Hot temperatures have also played a part in the high attendance numbers. The busiest day so far was July 21st with groups coming from the USA Cup, which included teams from around the world. Bunker Beach is not only a great place to cool down on a hot summer day, it also features some incredible deals and promotions for the rest of the summer. One of the hottest promotions going on at the moment is the half price season pass sale.



ART OF DARKNESS: AT BANFILL-LOCKE



After 3.5 years, Executive Director Bethany Whitehead is leaving Banfill-Locke Center for the Arts. The search for her replacement is underway. The executive committee of the board will be interviewing candidates in August and hopefully will have a new leader selected by the end of the month. A farewell party for Bethany will be held at some point in early fall.

Art of Darkness: Inspired by the Paranormal will open in the Banfill galleries July 30 and run through August. This is a huge exhibition that will feature a variety of

art from all across North America, with 67 artists in 15 states plus Canada participating. A large sculpture was installed on the walkway into Banfill-Locke as part of this show and is already garnering interest and enjoyment. We hope for good attendance and excitement around this exhibition.

The Art at Rice Creek festival will not happen in 2016, but will be back in September 2017.

EMPLOYEE PROFILES



Name:
Amy Manning

Position & Department:
Interpretive Naturalist,
Parks and Recreation
Department

Length of time in current role:
1 year

Amy went to Rutgers University obtaining a degree in Ecology. She has worked at various nature centers teaching wilderness skills. Amy has also spent 5 years teaching homeschool programs in Central Park in New York.

In Amy's free time she enjoys tracking, birding, being outside a lot, knitting, and other crafts.

Fun Fact:
Amy got her start as a naturalist at a young age. When she was a toddler, she wanted to put everything in her mouth so her mom taught her about wild edibles.



Name:
Malory Gray

Position & Department:
Receptionist at
Wargo, Parks
and Recreation
Department

Length of time in current role:
1 year, 3 months

Malory graduated from Blaine high school and attended Anoka Ramsey Community College. She has worked for many kennels and vet clinics throughout the community. Malory was a stay-at-home mom for one year before working at the Wargo Nature Center.

In her spare time, Malory enjoys camping, fishing, yoga, knitting, and being a mom to a very active toddler. She also like to spend time with her two dogs, two cats, and chinchilla.

Fun Fact:
Malory has spent a month in France exploring most of the country. She would like to go back someday and take her family along.

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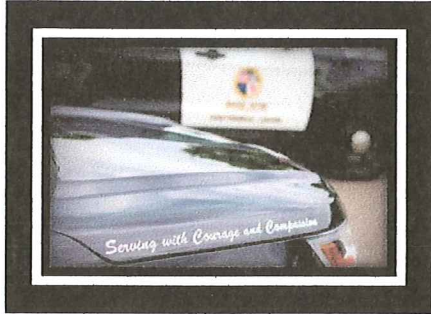
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“Serving with Courage and Compassion”

(More than a motto)

By: Chief Coan



The last couple of years have not been very kind to the law enforcement profession. Officers have been assaulted, killed, injured, sued, prosecuted, and vilified. I believe that it is important to remember all of the good work done by police officers every day, not just in keeping our citizens safe but for the kindness and compassion exhibited by officers on a daily basis.

We recently changed our Department motto to “Serving with Courage and Compassion”. The motto is a reflection of not only what we do but the manner in which we do it. These are not just words or a catchy slogan; it is a philosophy and an approach to policing. The motto serves to reinforce with the public those qualities and characteristics that make our job so unique and so beneficial to society.

I have witnessed our officers confront a variety of very

challenging and threatening situations. They have done so with a high degree of poise and professionalism. They also perform wonderful acts of kindness. From comforting the victim of an emergency medical call to buying groceries for a destitute person who couldn't afford to pay themselves, our officers truly are courageous and compassionate men and women. Many of their actions are never made public.

I have no doubt that many other officers and deputies nationwide are just as courageous and just as generous and caring. But their deeds go unsung and unnoticed as well. I know that this is probably the way many of these humble men and women prefer it, but I believe that we must do a better job of reminding the public of our good work. The letters of commendation and thanks included in this Newsletter is one such opportunity.

It is especially important in this era of great challenge to our profession that our citizens recognize just what we are doing to “protect and serve” them on a daily basis. It is not only the courage to defend those who cannot defend themselves but it is

the compassion that is shown to those in need.

I remain very proud to be a police officer and very proud of the work of our officers. I hope that our motto inspires our officers and reminds our citizens of the valuable service that we render each and every day. ■

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FACEBOOK – THE GREAT CONNECTOR

By: Lieutenant Russell A. Blanck

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With over 1.5 billion active users, the significance of Facebook as a means for exchanging information cannot be overstated. In addition to our webpage, newsletters, and press releases, Centennial Lakes PD relies heavily on Facebook to stay in close contact with the communities we serve.

Facebook allows us to send and receive information quickly and conveniently. Some of this information is very time sensitive, such as the location of and basis for a police action in progress, or information about a missing person. Other times, we use Facebook to “spread the word” in an effort to identify a suspect, locate a missing pet, or provide timely information the public needs to know about a weather event. Facebook has also proven to be an excellent source of information. Every time an officer and a member of the public interact, each takes something away from the exchange. Often times we learn of simple acts of kindness a modest officer has left out of his or her report. Other times we learn of an exchange that left someone frustrated, and have the opportunity to go back and explain why the call ended with the result it did.

Perhaps the most beneficial aspect of Facebook is the way it allows the public and police to get to know each other. Sergeant Bill Jacobson, an avid photographer with a penchant for spotting Facebook posting opportunities, put it succinctly: Facebook “rolls down the windows of the squad car” allowing the public and police to better communicate. As an endless number of police-related shows between Dragnet and Blue Bloods demonstrate, from time-to-time we get involved in some pretty interesting things. We use Facebook to share those experiences and allow the public into our world. Other times we share community events such as a child selling lemonade or citizens participating in a fun run. Highlighting what occurs in the community gives us all a better understanding of, as well as validates, our symbiotic relationship.

Our social media team consists of Sergeant Bill Jacobson, Office Supervisor Kathy Honkomp, and me. Our approach to the department’s Facebook page is simple – we keep it professional, informative, and interesting. We welcome exchanges that following this guideline. We are also always interested in quality digital images.

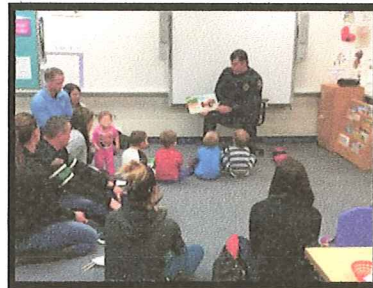
While we monitor the department’s Facebook page closely, and respond to posts as quickly as possible, please remember Facebook is never an acceptable medium through which to make a police report. Calling 911 is always the best way to get the police to respond. ■



COMMUNITY CONNECTION



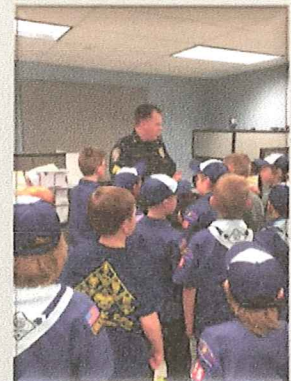
CSO J. Grubbs and N. Wahlberg teaching bike safety with the kids at Love to Grow in Lexington.



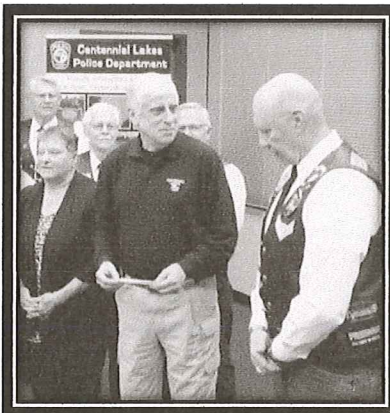
Officer J. Zech was a guest reader on book night at the Centennial Early Childhood Education



Officer Dixon, CSO N. Wahlberg and J. Grubbs was at Creative Kids Academy in Centerville helping with safety week.



Sgt. B. Jacobson giving a tour of the CLPD to the Cub Scout pack 65.



Chief Coan accepting a donation of an AED Defibrillator from The Blue Nights in honor of the late Officer Todd Gleason. Todd was a member of their club and was an Officer for CLPD 10 years ago.



Lt. R. Blanck, Sgt. B. Jacobson, Officer A. Dixon and CSO J. Grubbs helped out with Safety week at Golden Lake Elementary.



CSO J. Grubbs and Officer Dixon at Creative Kids Academy in Lexington assisting with safety week.



CSO J. Grubbs gave a tour of the PD to the Kindergarten class from Centerville Elementary. Chief Coan and Lt. Aldrich were there to greet and talk with the children.

BCA Management Course

Lieutenant Pat Aldrich and Sergeant Bill Jacobson graduated from the Bureau of Criminal Apprehension's Management Program.

Sergeant Jacobson completed the Supervision and Management Program which consisted of more than 100 hours of classroom study in a variety of topics including leadership, mentoring, ethics, integrity, and critical incident stress.

Lieutenant Aldrich completed the Senior Management Series which covered press relations, organization transformation, police theory, crisis response, and building community trust.

Our agency is committed to providing ongoing training and education to our police officers. This commitment helps us maintain a highly educated and professional law enforcement agency. ■



Lt. Aldrich and Sgt. Jacobson

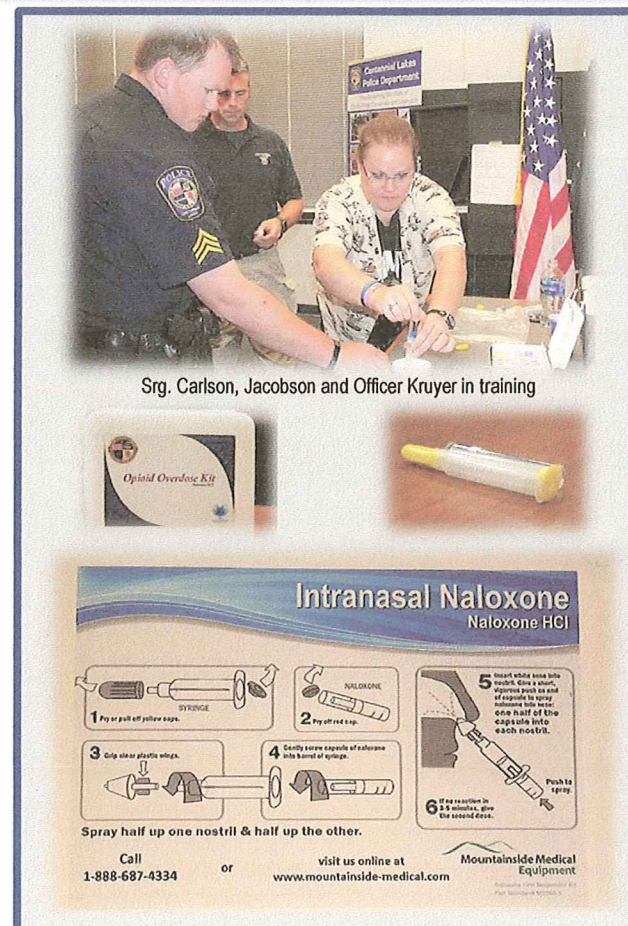
Officers Begin Carrying an Important Lifesaving Tool

By: Lieutenant Russ Blanck

All Centennial Lakes Police Department Officers have begun carrying Naloxone, an opioid overdose reversal drug commonly referred to as "Narcan." The officers were trained in the administration of Naloxone by the Centennial Fire District's Training Chief Kathy Peil.

Centennial Lakes Police obtained 18 Naloxone kits for no cost through a state grant administered by the Metropolitan Emergency Services Board. The grant also covered the cost of the training received through the Centennial Fire District.

Opioid drug abuse is a significant problem in this country, and deaths from their abuse are on the rise. Opioids are pain relieving medications such as oxycodone, morphine, fentanyl and heroin. Prompt administration of Naloxone has been shown to reverse the effects of these drugs on persons who have stopped breathing due to an overdose and has saved lives. ■



OUR "NEW" CSO VEHICLE

Our Community Service Officers have a "new" vehicle. Although new to them, the vehicle is actually one of our older model police patrol units that has been refurbished and put into a new service role. The Ford SUV is very well suited for the duties of our Community Service Officers and will help facilitate the patrol of parks and recreational areas, the hauling of our speed trailer, the transport of found animals, and the transport of abandoned property (including bikes and larger items).

The vehicle has also been outfitted with new graphics. The design is intended to better distinguish the difference between a police patrol unit and a CSO vehicle. In addition, a large blue

and white chevron display has been added to the back of the vehicle giving the CSO's greater visibility and enhancing safety while directing traffic or when parked at various scenes including special events, emergency medical calls, vehicular crash sites, etc. ■



PERSONNEL UPDATE



Joel Rodriguez has been hired as a Police Officer. Joel has been a Community Service Officer for the Golden Valley Police Department for the past year. He holds an Associate's Degree from Century College and is currently pursuing his Bachelor's Degree in Criminal Justice from Metropolitan State University. Joel grew up in the Roseville area and speaks fluent Spanish.



Jean Alt has started as a Part-time Records Technician. Jean and her husband are the parents of two adult children and are active in the local community.



Nolan Wahlberg started with us as an intern in May in order to complete his 4-year University of Minnesota Crookston Criminal Justice Law Enforcement Degree. He has since been hired as a Community Service Officer with our department.



Brooke Jacobson has been hired as a Part-time Records Technician. Brooke has grown up in the area and performs volunteer work for the community.

Welcome
To Centennial Lakes Police Department

Letters of Commendation and Thanks

While many of the Centennial Lakes Police Department employee's efforts are commendable and deserve thanks, here are a few letters and comments that have been recently brought to the attention of the Chief of Police.

Centennial Lakes Police Department, thank you for everything you do to serve our community. Your motto fits your organization perfectly. God bless all of you. Barbara Aiton, Chauncey Barrett Garden.

Chief Coan: I wanted to thank you, the Centennial Lakes Police Department, and especially Sgt. Jacobson for his visit to Cub Scout Pack 65 this past Monday. Sgt. Jacobson did a tremendous job of discussing his duties and equipment with the 18 third graders, plus another 5 Scouts from our kindergarten group. He also patiently and clearly answered their questions. The Scouts had a great time and thoroughly enjoyed his visit, and I was incredibly impressed by Sgt. Jacobson. Thank you again, and best regards – Lance Helgerson, Bear Den Leader, Pack 65, Circle Pines.

I wanted to thank the two officers (Officer Kruyer and Stepan) on duty on Sunday night for helping me, my 12-year-old son and my mother. They were unbelievably helpful, especially supplying me with enough gear to clean up the vomit out of my car. My mom did have a brain bleed and is still at North Memorial but so far she's doing okay. Thanks again for your help and for making us feel taken care of, we appreciate you! Anonymous.

Officer Spreng: Thank you for the tour and ride along. It was great to

see and learn from such an experienced Officer. Sara Moore, Reporter from the Quad Community Press.

To Everyone at Centennial Lakes Police Department: In light of the recent tragedy in the City of Ramsey, we want to express our sincere gratitude for all that you do. You don't get thanked enough for the tough decisions you have to make or for the hard calls that you respond to. Our communities are fortunate to have so many champions for victims of violence. Thank you for all you do each and every day. In Partnership, Alexandra House.

Officer Tarnowski: Thank you so much for becoming a part of our CALC (Centennial Alternative Learning Center) community this year. You are fabulous with everyone here. You have made a big impact on all our students. The journey students still talk about your time with them. You are allowing our students to experience the "friendly" side of the police force. Thanks again, Centennial Alternative Learning Center.

Centennial Lakes Police Department: We truly appreciate all you did during the crisis situation at our home. I was amazed by how quickly you responded and I am grateful for those who occupied the other children during that time. I am so proud to live in a community where we have such dedicated and well trained emergency responders!

Our entire family would like to extend a heartfelt thank you for all that you do. Amanda Schug and the Schug/Goddard families.

Dear Officer Krueger: Thank you for all your help! We as a family feel much safer knowing we are protected by the fine Officers we have met during our difficult and stressful time. Kim and Greg Steele and family.

CSO J. Grubbs: Thank you so much for coming to read at our books and breakfast school event! It means so much to our students to have you come and read and spend some time with them. It's a great way to start off the morning – books, food, kids, parents, staff – and the team of volunteer readers that came to celebrate the love of reading with our kids. Thanks again for coming to read! We hope that you can make it next year! It's so great that you came to share the love of books and reading with our students! Hope to see you next year! Shelly Boespflug and the Centerville Elementary Staff.

Officer Stepan and Kruyer: Linda Pitchford was very appreciative and complimentary of your response to her husband Mike's medical the other night. She said that you both were very helpful and empathetic. Thanks for a job well done! Chief Coan

To All, just a quick note of thanks for all you do. It is very reassuring knowing from time to time an

officer drives by. What a great service you offer to the community in which you serve. Thanks again for being there! Dan and Mary Kupfer, Centerville.

Centennial Lakes PD, I want to write a note of thanks for the generosity and thoughtfulness I received today. Even though I was caught for taking a small amount of food for my children, the officer (Sgt. Jacobson) went out and bought some food and brought it to our house! I felt like such a horrible person but he treated me with kindness and respect making me proud to live in Lexington. Thank you so much for recognizing a family in need, not just a criminal. Sincerely, resident from Lexington.

Chief, Last night's award ceremony was wonderful, and I also appreciated the front page article in this week's Quad Press on 'police pursuits'. These events and the daily activities of our officers and the department reflect well on our community and are much appreciated. Thanks to everyone for their service to our citizens! Mayor Dave Bartholomay.

Chief, your staff and officers should take pride in all of their accomplishments. Thank you all for a great department and service to our communities. Tom Wilharber, Mayor – Centerville.

Dear Sgt. Carlson, congratulations on recently being named the American Legion Outstanding Police Officer of the Year by American Legion Post 566! This is a tremendous honor, and our community is proud of you! I want to personally thank you for all that you have done within the

community! It is clear you take pride in your job and the community you serve, and it is wonderful to see the recognition of all of your hard work and dedication. The Centennial Lakes Police Department is fortunate to have a public servant like you helping us continually improve standards of safety and responsiveness. It is truly an honor to represent a community served by officials such as yourself, if you ever have any questions, concerns, or suggestions please don't hesitate to contact me. Sincerely, Linda Runbeck, State Representative, District 38A.

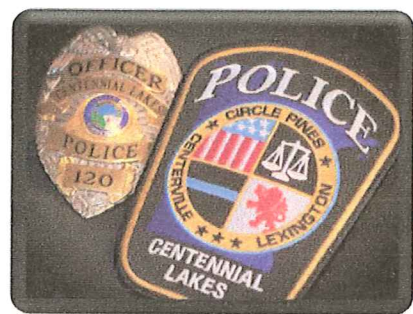
Chief Coan: I wanted to recognize Sgt. Jacobson and Officer Stepan for their assistance last night. One of our officers was injured in a fight, and emergency backup was called. Sgt. Jacobson and Officer Stepan arrived quickly and each checked on the injured officer, before assisting with everything on the scene. After transport to the hospital we had more squads on scene than staff, and again Sgt. Jacobson and Officer Stepan arranged to transport and secure our squads back to our department. Finally, they offered to assist with our emergency calls while we finished at the hospital and jail. We are fortunate to have such a great agency full of great people as our neighbors. Sergeant Chad Schirmers, Lino Lakes Police Department.

As a Hispanic woman who has lived in the Centennial area for more than 40 years, thank you for your service and giving my family a life of feeling safety. When we first moved here as a young couple with a new baby, our community had police coverage from the

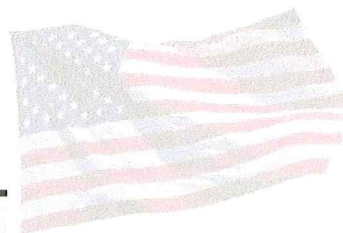
county. Response time could take up to an hour. Our biggest issue was speeders who tore through the neighborhood. My children grew up here. Went to college on the east coast. Then came back to marry and raise their families here. They are not alone. The number of Centennial community children who return to build their families here is remarkable. Thank you for your service to my family. Barbara Zambrano Berg.

To all the men and women in blue who put their lives on the line every day. We would like to sincerely Thank-You for serving and protecting the community we call "Home." We appreciate all that you do and the sacrifices you make to keep us safe! We pray that while you are doing so you also remember to keep yourself safe, and make it back home each day. God bless, Mark and Kim Johnson.

My wife and daughters had a car accident last week (hit a deer on Lake Drive near the library). Luckily, there were no injuries but all were a little shook up from the experience. Detective Giese, Officer Tarnowski, CSO Grubbs and Wahlberg were on the site and I wanted to pass along how great they did with helping my wife and comforting my two girls (5 & 6). My wife had nothing but complimentary words for the officers' patience and assistance walking her through the steps of what needed to be done. Both of my girls also mentioned how nice the officers were (and really appreciated the stickers and stuffed animals). Thank you for the great service to our community! The Quisbergs. ▪



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PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF LEXINGTON
COUNTY OF ANOKA
STATE OF MINNESOTA

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given, the Lexington City Council and the City Administrator will meet in Closed Executive Session with legal counsel for the City, during the Council Meeting on Thursday, August 18, 2016. The Council will convene directly after Mayor/Council - Administrator Input. The Council will re-convene to adjourn the Council meeting directly afterwards. The meeting will take place at Lexington City Hall, Conference Room, 9180 Lexington Avenue, Lexington, MN.

- The purpose of this meeting is Attorney Client privileged matters.

Mary Vinzant
Deputy City Clerk

POSTED: August 12, 2016

CITY OF LEXINGTON

RECOMMEND FOR APPROVAL OF CLAIMS AND BILLS

The following claims and bills have been presented to the Council for approval at the Council Meeting of August 18, 2016.

(1) Payroll

Checks	through		\$	-
Vouchers	320001 through	320017	\$	18,939.38

VOID:

Automatic Withdrawals				
	Federal Tax	\$2,852.19		
	Social Security	\$1,672.40		
	Medicare	\$391.10		
	State Tax	<u>\$1,159.02</u>		
	Total	\$6,074.71	\$	6,074.71

(2) Automatic Data Processing	\$	427.33
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(3) General and Liquor Payment Recommendations:

Checks:	41028	through	41075	\$	86,815.85
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(4) ACH and Credit Card Payments for:	May - June 2016				
ACH Checks:	1849E	through	1924E	\$	55,833.24

(5) Wire Transfer Payment Recommendation: (Bond Payments)	\$	-
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Total Payments and Withdrawals Approval	<u>\$</u>	<u>168,090.51</u>
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Centennial Lakes Police Payment Recommendations:

Checks	11018	through	11036	\$	7,398.80
ACH				\$	-

Total Payments	<u>\$</u>	<u>7,398.80</u>
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VOID:

Earnings Statement

27394.34	GROSS
18939.38	NET PAY (INCLUDING ALL DEPOSITS)
2852.19	FEDERAL TAX
1672.40	SOCIAL SECURITY
391.10	MEDICARE
.00	MEDICARE SURTAX
.00	SUI TAX
1159.02	STATE TAX
.00	LOCAL TAX
21319.63	DEDUCTIONS
.00	NET CHECK

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ADVICE OF DEBIT

ADP, LLC
1851 N RESLER DRIVE MS-100
EL PASO TX 79912

Client Name : CITY OF LEXINGTON
Client Number : 395512
Advice of Debit Number : 477574753
Advice of Debit Date : 07/29/2016
Advice of Debit Due Date : 08/05/2016
Total Debited This Invoice : \$427.33

Inquiries
For Billing inquiries, please contact NorthwestService@adp.com.
For Product/Service inquiries, please contact your Client Service Team.

HRISTO GALIOV
CITY OF LEXINGTON
9180 LEXINGTON AVE N
CIRCLE PINES, MN 55014-3625

CURRENT CHARGES

PAYROLL SERVICES	QUANTITY	RATE	BASE	TOTAL CHARGES	TAX
COMPANY CODE 0069-10-M9J					
Processing Charges for Period Ending Date: 07/22/2016					
Pays	52			\$228.95	
New Hire Reporting Service	1	at no charge			
Labor Distribution	52			\$19.10	
Personnel Reporting Sys Base Chg	120	at no charge			
Tax Service	52	\$0.30 each	\$33.05	\$48.65	
ADPiPayStatements	52	\$0.20 each		\$10.40	
iReports	52	\$0.08 each		\$4.16	
YTD Download	52	at no charge			
For Payroll Delivery Only	1			\$21.10	
24 Hr. Service	52	at no charge			
Employee Payment Services for Period Ending Date: 07/22/2016					
Full Service Direct Deposit	56	\$0.82 each	\$12.45	\$58.37	
Management Reports for Period Ending Date: 07/22/2016					
Inline Monthly Summary	1			\$36.60	
TOTAL CHARGES FOR COMPANY CODE: 0069-10-M9J					
				\$427.33	

Total Debited	\$427.33
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS! - NO PAYMENT REQUIRED.	
This amount will be processed for debit from your account # XXXXXXXX6090 on 08/05/2016 or the next banking day. Please confirm the debit was completed with your banking institution to ensure the invoice is paid in full.	

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10100 4M FUND					
Paid Chk#	041028	8/18/2016	AMERIPRIDE SERVICES		
E 609-00000-255	Linen		\$63.49	1003536572	MAT SERVICE - MLS
	Total	AMERIPRIDE SERVICES	\$63.49		
Paid Chk#	041029	8/18/2016	ARCTIC GLACIER ICE		
E 609-00000-257	Ice For Resale		\$188.40	1943621003	
E 609-00000-257	Ice For Resale		\$301.39	1993621702	
	Total	ARCTIC GLACIER ICE	\$489.79		
Paid Chk#	041030	8/18/2016	ARTISAN BEER COMPANY		
E 609-00000-252	Beer Purchase		\$446.00	3117492	
	Total	ARTISAN BEER COMPANY	\$446.00		
Paid Chk#	041031	8/18/2016	BELLBOY CORPORATION		
E 609-00000-251	Liquor Purchase		\$268.45	54747000	
E 609-00000-254	Miscellaneous Purchase		\$263.43	94362700	BAR SUPPLIES
	Total	BELLBOY CORPORATION	\$531.88		
Paid Chk#	041032	8/18/2016	BERNICKS BEVERAGES/VENDING		
E 609-00000-252	Beer Purchase		\$1,025.35	311417	
E 609-00000-252	Beer Purchase		\$20.00	311418	
	Total	BERNICKS BEVERAGES/VENDING	\$1,045.35		
Paid Chk#	041033	8/18/2016	BREAKTHRU BEVERAGE MN		
E 609-00000-253	Wine Purchase		\$942.08	1080504829	
E 609-00000-251	Liquor Purchase		\$9,903.14	1080504829	
E 609-00000-252	Beer Purchase		\$123.05	1080504830	
E 609-00000-251	Liquor Purchase		\$1,923.97	1080507979	
E 609-00000-253	Wine Purchase		\$89.56	1080508954	
E 609-00000-251	Liquor Purchase		(\$260.39)	2080141517	
E 609-00000-251	Liquor Purchase		(\$135.00)	2080142602	
E 609-00000-251	Liquor Purchase		(\$36.00)	2080142603	
E 609-00000-251	Liquor Purchase		(\$496.53)	2080142607	
E 609-00000-251	Liquor Purchase		(\$25.66)	2080142612	
E 609-00000-251	Liquor Purchase		(\$106.23)	2080142617	
E 609-00000-251	Liquor Purchase		(\$9.25)	2080142637	
E 609-00000-251	Liquor Purchase		(\$35.12)	2080144608	
E 609-00000-251	Liquor Purchase		(\$135.00)	2080144671	
	Total	BREAKTHRU BEVERAGE MN	\$11,742.62		
Paid Chk#	041034	8/18/2016	CAPITOL BEVERAGE SALES		
E 609-00000-252	Beer Purchase		\$16.00		
E 609-00000-252	Beer Purchase		(\$58.00)	973831	
E 609-00000-252	Beer Purchase		\$9,066.55	974237	
	Total	CAPITOL BEVERAGE SALES	\$9,024.55		
Paid Chk#	041035	8/18/2016	CIRCLE PINES LEXINGTON LIONS		
E 609-00000-340	Advertising		\$100.00		SANDBURR SPONSORSHIP
	Total	CIRCLE PINES LEXINGTON LIONS	\$100.00		
Paid Chk#	041036	8/18/2016	COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO		
E 609-00000-254	Miscellaneous Purchase		\$488.88	3619200039	
	Total	COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO	\$488.88		
Paid Chk#	041037	8/18/2016	COMCAST		

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E 609-00000-329	Cable/Internet	\$121.04		8772 10 519 0024097
Total COMCAST		\$121.04		
Paid Chk#	041038	8/18/2016	CULLIGAN BOTTLED WATER	
E 101-41500-411	Culligan	\$24.15	2003985	JUNE 2016
E 101-42260-430	Miscellaneous	\$24.15	2003985	JUNE 2016
E 101-42260-430	Miscellaneous	\$19.40	2014840	JULY 2016
E 101-41500-411	Culligan	\$19.41	2014840	JULY 2016
Total CULLIGAN BOTTLED WATER		\$87.11		
Paid Chk#	041039	8/18/2016	DAHLHEIMER DISTRIBUTING	
E 609-00000-252	Beer Purchase	(\$41.00)	127391	
E 609-00000-252	Beer Purchase	(\$22.40)	127512	
E 609-00000-252	Beer Purchase	\$10,160.00	129669	
E 609-00000-252	Beer Purchase	\$7,305.95	129977	
E 609-00000-252	Beer Purchase	(\$28.30)	130009	
Total DAHLHEIMER DISTRIBUTING		\$17,374.25		
Paid Chk#	041040	8/18/2016	ENERGY MECHANICAL SERVICES INC	
E 220-47000-407	Heating/AC	\$144.00	5261	HVAC REPAIRS - LOVELL BLDG
otal ENERGY MECHANICAL SERVICES INC		\$144.00		
Paid Chk#	041041	8/18/2016	FEDEX / KINKOS	
E 609-00000-340	Advertising	\$98.96	061700007060	MLS PRINTING
E 609-00000-340	Advertising	\$88.26	061700007078	MLS PRINTING
Total FEDEX / KINKOS		\$187.22		
Paid Chk#	041042	8/18/2016	FESTIVAL FOODS	
E 101-41410-432	Election Expense	\$40.66	1936	ELECTION SUPPLIES
E 101-42260-430	Miscellaneous	\$64.82	8101	PARADE SUPPLIES
Total FESTIVAL FOODS		\$105.48		
Paid Chk#	041043	8/18/2016	FLAT EARTH BREWING CO	
E 609-00000-252	Beer Purchase	\$84.00	16013	
Total FLAT EARTH BREWING CO		\$84.00		
Paid Chk#	041044	8/18/2016	FRATTALLONE S HARDWARE	
E 609-00000-401	Repair Buildings	\$5.33	056952/G	BLDG MAINT. PARTS
E 609-00000-401	Repair Buildings	\$6.40	056961/G	BLDG MAINT. PARTS
E 101-42260-210	Operating Supplies	\$96.79	057045/G	BATTERIES - FIRE DEPT
Total FRATTALLONE S HARDWARE		\$108.52		
Paid Chk#	041045	8/18/2016	GOPHER STATE ONE CALL	
E 770-00000-228	Gopher State One Call	\$23.63	6070508	JULY 2016 SERVICE
E 730-00000-228	Gopher State One Call	\$23.62	6070508	JULY 2016 SERVICE
Total GOPHER STATE ONE CALL		\$47.25		
Paid Chk#	041046	8/18/2016	HAWKINS INC	
E 730-00000-216	Chemicals	\$4,315.10	3931132	
Total HAWKINS INC		\$4,315.10		
Paid Chk#	041047	8/18/2016	HOHENSTEINS INC	
E 609-00000-252	Beer Purchase	\$1,538.55	000323	
Total HOHENSTEINS INC		\$1,538.55		
Paid Chk#	041048	8/18/2016	HOLIDAY STATIONSTORES	
E 651-00000-212	Gas & Oil	\$26.08		ACCT #012-558-511

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E 770-00000-212	Gas & Oil	\$65.20		ACCT #012-558-511	
E 101-45200-212	Gas & Oil	\$52.16		ACCT #012-558-511	
E 101-43100-212	Gas & Oil	\$52.16		ACCT #012-558-511	
E 730-00000-212	Gas & Oil	\$65.20		ACCT #012-558-511	
E 101-42260-212	Gas & Oil	\$101.22		JULY 2016 FUEL	
Total HOLIDAY STATIONSTORES		\$362.02			
Paid Chk# 041049 8/18/2016 HYDRAULIC SPECIALTY INC					
E 101-43100-404	Repair Machinery/Equipment	\$49.84	0904958295	EQUIP. REPAIR PARTS	
Total HYDRAULIC SPECIALTY INC		\$49.84			
Paid Chk# 041050 8/18/2016 IKES PLUMBING					
E 101-41500-401	Repair Buildings	\$950.00	8904	WATER HEATER REPLACEMENT - CITY HALL	
E 101-45200-401	Repair Buildings	\$150.00	8954	PLUMBING - CONCESSIONS STAND	
Total IKES PLUMBING		\$1,100.00			
Paid Chk# 041051 8/18/2016 JERRYS LAWN CARE					
G 101-12400	Special Assess Rec-Pending	\$150.00		JULY 2016 SERVICE @ 9128 JACKSON	
Total JERRYS LAWN CARE		\$150.00			
Paid Chk# 041052 8/18/2016 JJ TAYLOR					
E 609-00000-252	Beer Purchase	\$5,722.30	2551816		
Total JJ TAYLOR		\$5,722.30			
Paid Chk# 041053 8/18/2016 JOHNSON BROTHERS LIQUOR					
E 609-00000-251	Liquor Purchase	\$261.22	5498778		
E 609-00000-251	Liquor Purchase	\$739.04	5502883		
E 609-00000-253	Wine Purchase	\$1,221.53	5502884		
E 609-00000-253	Wine Purchase	\$21.99	5502885		
E 609-00000-251	Liquor Purchase	\$622.57	5502886		
E 609-00000-251	Liquor Purchase	\$516.09	5504286		
E 609-00000-253	Wine Purchase	\$1,459.10	5504287		
E 609-00000-251	Liquor Purchase	\$276.81	5504288		
E 609-00000-251	Liquor Purchase	\$1,125.44	5504289		
E 609-00000-251	Liquor Purchase	\$586.57	5508314		
E 609-00000-253	Wine Purchase	\$665.10	5508315		
E 609-00000-253	Wine Purchase	\$43.98	5508316		
E 609-00000-251	Liquor Purchase	\$671.90	5508317		
E 609-00000-251	Liquor Purchase	(\$346.72)	584180		
Total JOHNSON BROTHERS LIQUOR		\$7,864.62			
Paid Chk# 041054 8/18/2016 M AMUNDSON LLP					
E 609-00000-256	Tobacco Products For Resale	\$4,685.12	221310		
Total M AMUNDSON LLP		\$4,685.12			
Paid Chk# 041055 8/18/2016 MARCO					
E 730-00000-309	EDP, Software and Design	\$240.00	INV3499243	WATER METER SOFTWARE SUPPORT	
Total MARCO		\$240.00			
Paid Chk# 041056 8/18/2016 MET COUNCIL - WASTEWATER					
E 770-00000-389	MWCC Charges	\$7,193.48	0001058249	SEPT 2016 SEWER CHARGES	
Total MET COUNCIL - WASTEWATER		\$7,193.48			
Paid Chk# 041057 8/18/2016 MIDAMERICA ADMINISTRATIVE					
G 101-21716	Other Retirement	\$192.50		CONTRIBUTIONS - T. SCHMID	
Total MIDAMERICA ADMINISTRATIVE		\$192.50			

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Paid Chk# 041058 8/18/2016 OXYGEN SERVICE COMPANY					
E 101-42260-210	Operating Supplies	\$116.56	03348898		
Total	OXYGEN SERVICE COMPANY	\$116.56			
Paid Chk# 041059 8/18/2016 PACE ANALYTICAL					
E 730-00000-306	Water Testing	\$50.00	16100146927	WATER TEST FEE	
Total	PACE ANALYTICAL	\$50.00			
Paid Chk# 041060 8/18/2016 PAUSTIS & SONS					
E 609-00000-253	Wine Purchase	\$444.75	8556636-IN		
E 609-00000-253	Wine Purchase	\$1,023.75	8557328-IN		
Total	PAUSTIS & SONS	\$1,468.50			
Paid Chk# 041061 8/18/2016 PHILLIPS WINE AND SPIRITS INC					
E 609-00000-253	Wine Purchase	\$977.47	2018354		
E 609-00000-253	Wine Purchase	\$455.87	2018355		
Total	PHILLIPS WINE AND SPIRITS INC	\$1,433.34			
Paid Chk# 041062 8/18/2016 PRESS PUBLICATIONS					
E 101-41500-351	Legal Notices Publishing	\$21.63	521665	PUBLIC NOTICE - PUBLIC ACCURACY	
Total	PRESS PUBLICATIONS	\$21.63			
Paid Chk# 041063 8/18/2016 RED BULL DISTRIBUTION CO.					
E 609-00000-254	Miscellaneous Purchase	\$868.00	13534-440		
E 609-00000-254	Miscellaneous Purchase	(\$20.29)	13534-441		
Total	RED BULL DISTRIBUTION CO.	\$847.71			
Paid Chk# 041064 8/18/2016 RICOH USA INC					
E 101-41500-350	Print/Binding	\$351.57	5043542778	04/29 - 07/28/16 COPIER CONTRACT	
Total	RICOH USA INC	\$351.57			
Paid Chk# 041065 8/18/2016 RITEWAY					
E 101-41500-200	Office Supplies	\$191.78	16-31963	A/P CHECKS PRINTING	
Total	RITEWAY	\$191.78			
Paid Chk# 041066 8/18/2016 ROCK GARDENS					
E 770-00000-400	General Maintenance	\$179.85	60892	RIVER ROCK - RAIN GARDEN	
Total	ROCK GARDENS	\$179.85			
Paid Chk# 041067 8/18/2016 ROYAL ROOFING INC					
E 310-42260-500	Capital Expenditures	\$850.00	16-225	GUTTERS INSTALL - CITY HALL	
E 220-47000-401	Repair Buildings	\$407.64	16-239	ROOF REPAIRS	
Total	ROYAL ROOFING INC	\$1,257.64			
Paid Chk# 041068 8/18/2016 SOUTHERN GLAZERS OF MN					
E 609-00000-251	Liquor Purchase	\$10.24	1437847		
E 609-00000-251	Liquor Purchase	\$874.21	1437848		
E 609-00000-253	Wine Purchase	\$975.16	1437849		
E 609-00000-254	Miscellaneous Purchase	\$25.28	1437850		
Total	SOUTHERN GLAZERS OF MN	\$1,884.89			
Paid Chk# 041069 8/18/2016 SOUTHERN WINE & SPIRITS					
E 609-00000-253	Wine Purchase	\$457.74	1435313		
E 609-00000-251	Liquor Purchase	\$2,283.40	1435314		
E 609-00000-251	Liquor Purchase	\$81.28	1435315		
E 609-00000-251	Liquor Purchase	(\$70.00)	9075900		
E 609-00000-253	Wine Purchase	(\$81.78)	9076129		

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E 609-00000-251	Liquor Purchase	(\$53.25)	9076919	
E 609-00000-251	Liquor Purchase	(\$1,100.00)	9081194	
Total SOUTHERN WINE & SPIRITS		\$1,517.39		
Paid Chk# 041070	8/18/2016	TWIN CITY LOW VOLTAGE		
E 609-00000-385	Building Security	\$64.24	2062	Q1 2016 SECURITY MONITORING
Total TWIN CITY LOW VOLTAGE		\$64.24		
Paid Chk# 041071	8/18/2016	TWIST OFFICE PRODUCTS		
E 101-41500-200	Office Supplies	\$206.27	769143-0	OFFICE SUPPLIES
E 609-00000-200	Office Supplies	\$131.94	769985-0	OFFICE SUPPLIES
Total TWIST OFFICE PRODUCTS		\$338.21		
Paid Chk# 041072	8/18/2016	TYO, RAENAE		
E 730-00000-312	Wellhead Protection	\$335.00		WELL SEALING PROGRAM - REISSUE
Total TYO, RAENAE		\$335.00		
Paid Chk# 041073	8/18/2016	VINZANT, MARY		
E 220-46000-230	Contracted Services	\$132.00		WK ENDING 08/06/2016
E 220-46000-230	Contracted Services	\$132.00		WK ENDING 08/06/2016
Total VINZANT, MARY		\$264.00		
Paid Chk# 041074	8/18/2016	WINE MERCHANTS		
E 609-00000-253	Wine Purchase	\$681.54	7092255	
E 609-00000-253	Wine Purchase	\$172.36	7092538	
Total WINE MERCHANTS		\$853.90		
Paid Chk# 041075	8/18/2016	XCEL ENERGY		
E 730-00000-381	Electric Utilities	\$34.68		51-0440323-0
Total XCEL ENERGY		\$34.68		
10100 4M FUND		\$86,815.85		

Fund Summary

10100 4M FUND	
101 GENERAL FUND	\$2,875.07
220 LOVELL BUILDING	\$815.64
310 CAPITAL PROJECTS	\$850.00
609 MUNICIPAL LIQUOR FUND	\$69,723.30
651 STORM WATER FUND	\$26.08
730 WATER FUND	\$5,063.60
770 SEWER FUND	\$7,462.16
	\$86,815.85

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10100 4M FUND					
Paid Chk#	001849E	5/31/2016	TWIST OFFICE PRODUCTS		
E 101-41500-200	Office Supplies		\$94.95		OFFICE SUPPLIES
E 101-41500-200	Office Supplies		(\$54.90)		OFFICE SUPPLIES
E 101-41500-200	Office Supplies		\$161.99	755406-0	OFFICE SUPPLIES
E 101-41500-200	Office Supplies		\$41.82	755648-0	OFFICE SUPPLIES
E 101-41500-200	Office Supplies		\$109.75	755648-0	OFFICE SUPPLIES
Total TWIST OFFICE PRODUCTS			\$353.61		
Paid Chk#	001850E	5/31/2016	OXYGEN SERVICE COMPANY		
E 101-42260-210	Operating Supplies		\$116.56	03337331	
Total OXYGEN SERVICE COMPANY			\$116.56		
Paid Chk#	001851E	5/31/2016	AMERIPRIDE SERVICES		
E 609-00000-255	Linen		\$251.23	1003408988	
Total AMERIPRIDE SERVICES			\$251.23		
Paid Chk#	001852E	5/31/2016	SPRINT		
E 101-43100-321	Telephone		\$30.82	495076029-16	FEB-MAR 2016 CELL SERVICE - PW
E 101-45200-321	Telephone		\$30.82	495076029-16	FEB-MAR 2016 CELL SERVICE - PW
E 651-00000-321	Telephone		\$15.41	495076029-16	FEB-MAR 2016 CELL SERVICE - PW
E 730-00000-321	Telephone		\$38.53	495076029-16	FEB-MAR 2016 CELL SERVICE - PW
E 770-00000-321	Telephone		\$38.56	495076029-16	FEB-MAR 2016 CELL SERVICE - PW
Total SPRINT			\$154.14		
Paid Chk#	001853E	5/31/2016	WALTERS RUBBISH INC		
E 101-45200-384	Refuse/Garbage Disposal		\$29.11	0001455380	0003
E 770-00000-384	Refuse/Garbage Disposal		\$39.30	0001455380	0003
E 609-00000-384	Refuse/Garbage Disposal		\$76.36	0001455380	0005
E 220-46000-384	Refuse/Garbage Disposal		\$400.35	0001455380	0004
E 651-00000-384	Refuse/Garbage Disposal		\$8.73	0001455380	0003
E 101-43100-384	Refuse/Garbage Disposal		\$29.11	0001455380	0003
E 101-41500-384	Refuse/Garbage Disposal		\$52.40	0001455380	0002
E 730-00000-384	Refuse/Garbage Disposal		\$39.30	0001455380	0003
Total WALTERS RUBBISH INC			\$674.66		
Paid Chk#	001854E	5/31/2016	MISC CUSTOMERS		
E 770-00000-175	Clothing Allowance		\$46.65	KOHL'S	CLOTHING ALLOWANCE - T. SCHMID
E 101-43100-175	Clothing Allowance		\$34.56	KOHL'S	CLOTHING ALLOWANCE - T. SCHMID
E 101-45200-175	Clothing Allowance		\$34.56	KOHL'S	CLOTHING ALLOWANCE - T. SCHMID
E 651-00000-175	Clothing Allowance		\$10.37	KOHL'S	CLOTHING ALLOWANCE - T. SCHMID
E 730-00000-175	Clothing Allowance		\$46.66	KOHL'S	CLOTHING ALLOWANCE - T. SCHMID
Total MISC CUSTOMERS			\$172.80		
Paid Chk#	001855E	5/31/2016	AMAZON.COM		
E 101-43100-404	Repair Machinery/Equipment		\$27.20		EQUIPMENT REPAIR PARTS - PW
E 770-00000-404	Repair Machinery/Equipment		\$36.71		EQUIPMENT REPAIR PARTS - PW
E 730-00000-404	Repair Machinery/Equipment		\$36.72		EQUIPMENT REPAIR PARTS - PW
E 651-00000-404	Repair Machinery/Equipment		\$8.16		EQUIPMENT REPAIR PARTS - PW
E 101-45200-404	Repair Machinery/Equipment		\$27.20		EQUIPMENT REPAIR PARTS - PW
E 770-00000-175	Clothing Allowance		\$92.52		CLOTHING ALLOWANCE - J. FISCHER
E 730-00000-175	Clothing Allowance		\$92.53		CLOTHING ALLOWANCE - J. FISCHER
E 651-00000-175	Clothing Allowance		\$20.56		CLOTHING ALLOWANCE - J. FISCHER
E 101-45200-175	Clothing Allowance		\$68.54		CLOTHING ALLOWANCE - J. FISCHER
E 101-43100-175	Clothing Allowance		\$68.54		CLOTHING ALLOWANCE - J. FISCHER
E 101-45200-404	Repair Machinery/Equipment		\$14.26		EQUIPMENT REPAIR PARTS - PARKS

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Total AMAZON.COM				\$492.94		
Paid Chk#	001856E	5/31/2016	MISC CUSTOMERS			
E 730-00000-175	Clothing Allowance			\$174.53	OMCM MARK	CLOTHING ALLOWANCE - PW
E 770-00000-175	Clothing Allowance			\$174.54	OMCM MARK	CLOTHING ALLOWANCE - PW
E 651-00000-175	Clothing Allowance			\$38.78	OMCM MARK	CLOTHING ALLOWANCE - PW
E 101-45200-175	Clothing Allowance			\$129.28	OMCM MARK	CLOTHING ALLOWANCE - PW
E 101-43100-175	Clothing Allowance			\$129.28	OMCM MARK	CLOTHING ALLOWANCE - PW
Total MISC CUSTOMERS				\$646.41		
Paid Chk#	001857E	5/31/2016	GRAINGER			
E 101-43100-210	Operating Supplies			\$5.27	9078999126	SHOP SUPPLIES
E 101-43100-210	Operating Supplies			\$7.12	9079572062	SHOP SUPPLIES
Total GRAINGER				\$12.39		
Paid Chk#	001858E	5/31/2016	MISC CUSTOMERS			
E 101-45200-210	Operating Supplies			\$231.39	HOLTZ GARD	BLACK DIRT - PARKS
Total MISC CUSTOMERS				\$231.39		
Paid Chk#	001859E	5/31/2016	FLEET FARM			
E 101-43100-210	Operating Supplies			\$49.99		SAFETY EQUIPMENT
Total FLEET FARM				\$49.99		
Paid Chk#	001860E	5/31/2016	WALMART			
E 101-45200-210	Operating Supplies			\$12.34		PAINT
E 101-42260-200	Office Supplies			\$24.17		FRAMES - FIRE DEPT
Total WALMART				\$36.51		
Paid Chk#	001861E	5/31/2016	FRATTALLONE S HARDWARE			
E 609-00000-210	Operating Supplies			\$10.16		SUPPLIES
E 609-00000-210	Operating Supplies			\$6.42		SUPPLIES
E 609-00000-401	Repair Buildings			\$46.57		SUPPLIES
Total FRATTALLONE S HARDWARE				\$63.15		
Paid Chk#	001862E	5/31/2016	MISC CUSTOMERS			
E 609-00000-210	Operating Supplies			\$45.90	KEGWORKS	KEG PUMPS
Total MISC CUSTOMERS				\$45.90		
Paid Chk#	001863E	5/31/2016	DOLLAR TREE STORES			
E 609-00000-210	Operating Supplies			\$2.14		LIQUID SOAP
Total DOLLAR TREE STORES				\$2.14		
Paid Chk#	001864E	5/31/2016	MISC CUSTOMERS			
E 609-00000-400	General Maintenance			\$289.23	ORECK	VACUUM CLEANER
Total MISC CUSTOMERS				\$289.23		
Paid Chk#	001865E	5/31/2016	MISC CUSTOMERS			
E 609-00000-401	Repair Buildings			\$257.77	LOWES	KITCHEN ISLAND - MLS
Total MISC CUSTOMERS				\$257.77		
Paid Chk#	001866E	5/31/2016	WALGREENS			
E 101-42260-430	Miscellaneous			\$45.82		PRINTS - FIRE DEPT
Total WALGREENS				\$45.82		
Paid Chk#	001867E	5/31/2016	NFPA			
E 101-42260-433	Dues and Subscriptions			\$175.00	6657498X	MEMBERSHIP - G. GROTE

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Total NFPA			\$175.00		
Paid Chk# 001868E	5/31/2016	MENARDS - BLAINE			
E 101-42260-400	General Maintenance		\$91.86		
Total MENARDS - BLAINE			\$91.86		
Paid Chk# 001869E	5/31/2016	MISC CUSTOMERS			
E 101-42260-400	General Maintenance		\$124.23	HARBOR FRE	EQUIPMENT - FIRE DEPT
Total MISC CUSTOMERS			\$124.23		
Paid Chk# 001870E	5/31/2016	OFFICE MAX			
E 101-42260-400	General Maintenance		\$69.61		OPERATING SUPPLIES
Total OFFICE MAX			\$69.61		
Paid Chk# 001871E	5/31/2016	IMAGE PRINTING & GRAPHICS			
E 101-41500-200	Office Supplies		\$176.49	146293	ENVELOPES
E 101-41500-350	Print/Binding		\$458.25	146369	APRIL 2016 NEWSLETTER
E 101-43500-203	Printing		\$152.75	146369	APRIL 2016 NEWSLETTER
Total IMAGE PRINTING & GRAPHICS			\$787.49		
Paid Chk# 001872E	5/31/2016	COMCAST			
E 101-43100-329	Cable/Internet		\$46.47		8772 10 519 0023966
E 609-00000-329	Cable/Internet		\$120.99		8772 10 519 0024097
E 101-45200-329	Cable/Internet		\$30.98		8772 10 519 0023966
E 101-42260-329	Cable/Internet		\$85.97		8772 10 519 0007159
Total COMCAST			\$284.41		
Paid Chk# 001873E	5/31/2016	MISC CUSTOMERS			
E 101-41500-433	Dues and Subscriptions		\$299.00	STRAT. GOV.	2016 MEMBERSHIP - STRAT. GOV. RESOURCES
Total MISC CUSTOMERS			\$299.00		
Paid Chk# 001874E	5/31/2016	RICOH USA INC			
E 101-41500-200	Office Supplies		\$20.74		
Total RICOH USA INC			\$20.74		
Paid Chk# 001875E	5/31/2016	BIFFS			
E 101-45200-418	Other Rentals		\$53.03	W591604	RENTALS - TOT PARK
Total BIFFS			\$53.03		
Paid Chk# 001876E	5/31/2016	PRESS PUBLICATIONS			
E 101-41500-351	Legal Notices Publishing		\$300.00		
E 101-41500-353	Ordinance Publication		\$296.81		
Total PRESS PUBLICATIONS			\$596.81		
Paid Chk# 001877E	5/31/2016	PIZZA MAN			
E 101-41500-430	Miscellaneous		\$57.17		EMP. RELATIONS
Total PIZZA MAN			\$57.17		
Paid Chk# 001878E	5/31/2016	LEXINGTON, CITY OF			
E 101-45200-382	Water/Sewer Utilities		\$35.96		03-00000581-00-3
E 730-00000-382	Water/Sewer Utilities		\$13.34		03-00000121-00-7
E 101-41500-382	Water/Sewer Utilities		\$55.09		03-00000231-00-7
E 101-42260-382	Water/Sewer Utilities		\$60.17		03-00000531-00-8
E 220-47500-382	Water/Sewer Utilities		\$854.78		03-00000251-00-3
E 101-43100-382	Water/Sewer Utilities		\$10.68		03-00000121-00-7
E 770-00000-382	Water/Sewer Utilities		\$13.34		03-00000121-00-7
E 730-00000-382	Water/Sewer Utilities		\$13.35		03-00000111-00-4

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E 101-45200-382	Water/Sewer Utilities		\$10.68		03-00000121-00-7
E 651-00000-382	Water/Sewer Utilities		\$5.33		03-00000121-00-7
E 101-43100-382	Water/Sewer Utilities		\$10.68		03-00000111-00-4
E 101-45200-382	Water/Sewer Utilities		\$10.68		03-00000111-00-4
E 770-00000-382	Water/Sewer Utilities		\$13.35		03-00000111-00-4
E 651-00000-382	Water/Sewer Utilities		\$5.34		03-00000111-00-4
E 609-00000-382	Water/Sewer Utilities		\$104.57		03-00000181-00-5
Total LEXINGTON, CITY OF			\$1,217.34		
Paid Chk# 001879E 5/31/2016 MISC CUSTOMERS					
E 101-43500-430	Miscellaneous		\$107.51	MCDONALDS	CLEAN-UP DAY
Total MISC CUSTOMERS			\$107.51		
Paid Chk# 001880E 5/1/2016 CONNEXUS ENERGY					
E 101-43100-386	Street Lights		\$354.58		427421-223056
E 101-45200-381	Electric Utilities		\$73.18		427422-209087
E 770-00000-381	Electric Utilities		\$62.18		427422-301729
E 770-00000-381	Electric Utilities		\$33.12		427421-208970
E 101-43100-386	Street Lights		\$18.48		427421-202875
Total CONNEXUS ENERGY			\$541.54		
Paid Chk# 001881E 5/31/2016 INTEGRA TELECOM					
E 101-41500-321	Telephone	\$287.49	13796485		810830
E 101-42260-321	Telephone	\$72.64	13796485		757119
E 609-00000-321	Telephone	\$196.97	13796485		867880
E 730-00000-321	Telephone	\$30.11	13796485		867878
E 651-00000-321	Telephone	\$12.04	13796485		867878
E 101-45200-321	Telephone	\$24.09	13796485		867878
E 101-43100-321	Telephone	\$24.10	13796485		867878
E 770-00000-321	Telephone	\$30.11	13796485		867878
Total INTEGRA TELECOM		\$677.55			
Paid Chk# 001882E 5/31/2016 LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE					
E 101-45200-134	ST/LT Disability Insurance	\$50.93	3227904813		MAY 2016 PREMIUM
E 101-41500-134	ST/LT Disability Insurance	\$174.89	3227904813		MAY 2016 PREMIUM
E 609-00000-134	ST/LT Disability Insurance	\$167.05	3227904813		MAY 2016 PREMIUM
E 101-43100-134	ST/LT Disability Insurance	\$76.40	3227904813		MAY 2016 PREMIUM
Total LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE		\$469.27			
Paid Chk# 001883E 5/31/2016 AFLAC					
G 101-21725	Supplemental Insurance	\$143.68	092028		
Total AFLAC		\$143.68			
Paid Chk# 001884E 5/31/2016 XCEL ENERGY					
E 609-00000-381	Electric Utilities	\$1,344.76			302320018
E 101-45200-381	Electric Utilities	\$109.76			
E 730-00000-381	Electric Utilities	\$34.82			51-0440323-0
E 730-00000-381	Electric Utilities	\$137.20			
E 651-00000-381	Electric Utilities	\$54.88			
E 770-00000-381	Electric Utilities	\$280.11			
E 101-43100-381	Electric Utilities	\$109.77			
E 101-43100-386	Street Lights	\$649.70			NON-METERED SERVICES
E 101-41500-381	Electric Utilities	\$282.95			303783926
E 220-47500-381	Electric Utilities	\$2,030.75			303041991
E 101-42260-381	Electric Utilities	\$128.43			303539956

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Total XCEL ENERGY		\$5,163.13		
Paid Chk#	001885E	5/31/2016	CENTERPOINT ENERGY PO BOX 4671	
E 101-41500-383	Gas Utilities	\$39.47		6203790
E 101-45200-383	Gas Utilities	\$12.62		5912428
E 101-43100-383	Gas Utilities	\$12.62		5912428
E 101-41500-383	Gas Utilities	\$85.00		6252444
E 651-00000-383	Gas Utilities	\$6.33		5912428
E 730-00000-383	Gas Utilities	\$15.78		5912428
E 770-00000-383	Gas Utilities	\$15.78		5912428
E 101-43100-383	Gas Utilities	\$47.24		5929780
E 101-45200-383	Gas Utilities	\$47.24		5929780
E 651-00000-383	Gas Utilities	\$23.62		5929780
E 730-00000-383	Gas Utilities	\$59.05		5929780
E 770-00000-383	Gas Utilities	\$59.05		5929780
E 101-42260-383	Gas Utilities	\$140.77		5912072
E 609-00000-383	Gas Utilities	\$218.66		5929733
E 220-47500-383	Gas Utilities	\$1,232.70		5924727
Total CENTERPOINT ENERGY PO BOX 4671		\$2,015.93		
Paid Chk#	001886E	5/31/2016	CULLIGAN BOTTLED WATER	
E 101-42260-430	Miscellaneous	\$22.07		
E 101-41500-411	Culligan	\$22.07		
Total CULLIGAN BOTTLED WATER		\$44.14		
Paid Chk#	001887E	5/31/2016	HSA BANK	
E 101-41500-160	Health/Dental Insurance	\$13.50		HSA SERVICE FEE
Total HSA BANK		\$13.50		
Paid Chk#	001888E	5/31/2016	PERA	
E 609-00000-121	PERA	\$1,269.44		PAYROLL PAY DATE 05/18/16
E 609-00000-121	PERA	\$1,655.02		PAYROLL PAY DATE 06/01/16
E 101-45200-121	PERA	\$364.09		PAYROLL PAY DATE 06/01/16
E 101-41500-121	PERA	\$1,199.91		PAYROLL PAY DATE 06/01/16
E 609-00000-121	PERA	\$1,473.57		PAYROLL PAY DATE 05/04/16
E 101-45200-121	PERA	\$317.54		PAYROLL PAY DATE 05/18/16
E 101-43100-121	PERA	\$476.31		PAYROLL PAY DATE 05/18/16
E 101-41500-121	PERA	\$975.85		PAYROLL PAY DATE 05/18/16
E 101-41500-121	PERA	\$1,102.80		PAYROLL PAY DATE 05/04/16
E 101-43100-121	PERA	\$506.24		PAYROLL PAY DATE 05/04/16
E 101-45200-121	PERA	\$337.49		PAYROLL PAY DATE 05/04/16
E 101-43100-121	PERA	\$546.14		PAYROLL PAY DATE 06/01/16
Total PERA		\$10,224.40		
Paid Chk#	001889E	5/31/2016	PITNEY BOWE-PO 856179	
E 101-41500-322	Postage	\$141.85		POSTAGE REFILL
E 101-43500-322	Postage	\$620.62		POSTAGE REFILL
E 101-42260-322	Postage	\$53.19		POSTAGE REFILL
E 220-41500-322	Postage	\$88.66		POSTAGE REFILL
E 609-00000-322	Postage	\$265.98		POSTAGE REFILL
E 651-00000-322	Postage	\$70.92		POSTAGE REFILL
E 730-00000-322	Postage	\$266.00		POSTAGE REFILL
E 770-00000-322	Postage	\$265.98		POSTAGE REFILL
Total PITNEY BOWE-PO 856179		\$1,773.20		
Paid Chk#	001890E	5/31/2016	MISC CUSTOMERS	

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E 101-41500-200	Office Supplies	\$82.53	DELUXE	DEPOSIT TICKET PRINTING
	Total MISC CUSTOMERS	\$82.53		
	10100 4M FUND	\$28,929.71		

Fund Summary

<u>10100 4M FUND</u>	
101 GENERAL FUND	\$14,039.99
220 LOVELL BUILDING	\$4,607.24
609 MUNICIPAL LIQUOR FUND	\$7,802.79
651 STORM WATER FUND	\$280.47
730 WATER FUND	\$997.92
770 SEWER FUND	\$1,201.30
	\$28,929.71

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10100 4M FUND					
Paid Chk#	001891E	6/30/2016	CONNEXUS ENERGY		
E 770-00000-381	Electric Utilities		\$62.35		427422-301729
E 770-00000-381	Electric Utilities		\$0.00		427422-209070
E 770-00000-381	Electric Utilities		\$31.76		427421-208970
E 101-45200-381	Electric Utilities		\$233.30		427422-209087
E 101-43100-386	Street Lights		\$17.23		427421-202875
E 101-43100-386	Street Lights		\$354.73		427421-223056
		Total	CONNEXUS ENERGY	\$699.37	
Paid Chk#	001892E	6/30/2016	INTEGRA TELECOM		
E 101-43100-321	Telephone		\$24.09	13866321	867878
E 101-45200-321	Telephone		\$24.08	13866321	867878
E 651-00000-321	Telephone		\$12.04	13866321	867878
E 730-00000-321	Telephone		\$30.10	13866321	867878
E 770-00000-321	Telephone		\$30.10	13866321	867878
E 101-41500-321	Telephone		\$288.67	13866321	810830
E 101-42260-321	Telephone		\$72.64	13866321	757119
E 609-00000-321	Telephone		\$142.75	13866321	867880
		Total	INTEGRA TELECOM	\$624.47	
Paid Chk#	001893E	6/30/2016	LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE		
E 101-41500-134	ST/LT Disability Insurance		\$174.89		
E 609-00000-134	ST/LT Disability Insurance		\$167.05		
E 101-43100-134	ST/LT Disability Insurance		\$76.40		
E 101-45200-134	ST/LT Disability Insurance		\$50.93		
		Total	LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE	\$469.27	
Paid Chk#	001894E	6/30/2016	HEALTHPARTNERS		
E 101-45200-160	Health/Dental Insurance		\$304.51	65683361	1935199
E 101-43100-160	Health/Dental Insurance		\$832.60	65683361	1935199
E 101-43100-160	Health/Dental Insurance		\$456.76	65683361	1935199
E 101-45200-160	Health/Dental Insurance		\$579.52	65683361	4200721
E 101-43100-160	Health/Dental Insurance		\$868.13	65683361	4200721
E 101-41500-160	Health/Dental Insurance		\$457.11	65683361	3686073
E 101-45200-160	Health/Dental Insurance		\$555.07	65683361	1935199
E 609-00000-160	Health/Dental Insurance		\$821.81	65683361	534411
E 609-00000-160	Health/Dental Insurance		\$341.08	65683361	2826664
		Total	HEALTHPARTNERS	\$5,216.59	
Paid Chk#	001895E	6/30/2016	AFLAC		
G 101-21725	Supplemental Insurance		\$143.68	495806	
		Total	AFLAC	\$143.68	
Paid Chk#	001896E	6/30/2016	XCEL ENERGY		
E 730-00000-381	Electric Utilities		\$140.70		
E 651-00000-381	Electric Utilities		\$56.28		
E 730-00000-381	Electric Utilities		\$31.00		51-0440323-0
E 609-00000-381	Electric Utilities		\$1,580.26		302320018
E 101-45200-381	Electric Utilities		\$112.56		
E 101-43100-381	Electric Utilities		\$112.56		
E 101-43100-386	Street Lights		\$648.66		NON-METERED SERVICES
E 101-41500-381	Electric Utilities		\$259.38		303783926
E 101-42260-381	Electric Utilities		\$119.20		303539956
E 220-47500-381	Electric Utilities		\$2,266.06		303041991
E 770-00000-381	Electric Utilities		\$297.30		

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Total XCEL ENERGY \$5,623.96

Paid Chk# 001897E 6/30/2016 CENTERPOINT ENERGY PO BOX 4671

E 101-45200-383	Gas Utilities	\$21.07	5929780
E 101-41500-383	Gas Utilities	\$34.96	6252444
E 101-41500-383	Gas Utilities	\$24.61	6203790
E 609-00000-383	Gas Utilities	\$81.60	5929733
E 220-47500-383	Gas Utilities	\$885.89	5924727
E 101-42260-383	Gas Utilities	\$125.07	5912072
E 770-00000-383	Gas Utilities	\$26.33	5929780
E 101-43100-383	Gas Utilities	\$10.02	5912428
E 730-00000-383	Gas Utilities	\$26.33	5929780
E 101-43100-383	Gas Utilities	\$21.07	5929780
E 770-00000-383	Gas Utilities	\$12.54	5912428
E 730-00000-383	Gas Utilities	\$12.54	5912428
E 651-00000-383	Gas Utilities	\$5.04	5912428
E 101-45200-383	Gas Utilities	\$10.02	5912428
E 651-00000-383	Gas Utilities	\$10.53	5929780
Total CENTERPOINT ENERGY PO BOX 4671		\$1,307.62	

Paid Chk# 001898E 6/30/2016 CULLIGAN BOTTLED WATER

E 101-41500-411	Culligan	\$25.07	
E 101-42260-430	Miscellaneous	\$25.07	
Total CULLIGAN BOTTLED WATER		\$50.14	

Paid Chk# 001899E 6/30/2016 HSA BANK

E 101-41500-160	Health/Dental Insurance	\$13.50	HSA SERVICE FEE
Total HSA BANK		\$13.50	

Paid Chk# 001900E 6/30/2016 PERA

E 101-43100-121	PERA	\$493.47	PAYROLL PAY DATE 06/29/16
E 101-41500-121	PERA	\$1,238.49	PAYROLL PAY DATE 06/15/16
E 101-43100-121	PERA	\$496.94	PAYROLL PAY DATE 06/15/16
E 101-45200-121	PERA	\$331.29	PAYROLL PAY DATE 06/15/16
E 101-41500-121	PERA	\$1,288.42	PAYROLL PAY DATE 06/29/16
E 101-45200-121	PERA	\$328.98	PAYROLL PAY DATE 06/29/16
E 609-00000-121	PERA	\$1,286.29	PAYROLL PAY DATE 06/29/16
E 609-00000-121	PERA	\$1,346.12	PAYROLL PAY DATE 06/15/16
Total PERA		\$6,810.00	

Paid Chk# 001901E 6/30/2016 FEDEX / KINKOS

E 609-00000-340	Advertising	\$96.13	061700006968
E 609-00000-340	Advertising	\$96.13	061700006999
E 609-00000-340	Advertising	\$88.26	061700007027
Total FEDEX / KINKOS		\$280.52	

Paid Chk# 001902E 6/30/2016 TASC - FLEX SYSTEM

G 101-15500	Prepaid Items	\$51.50	IN818482	2016 - 2017 FSA RENEWAL FEE
E 101-41500-430	Miscellaneous	\$177.50	IN818482	2016 - 2017 FSA ADMIN FEE
E 101-41500-430	Miscellaneous	\$51.50	IN818482	2016 - 2017 FSA RENEWAL FEE
G 101-15500	Prepaid Items	\$177.50	IN818482	2016 - 2017 FSA ADMIN FEE
Total TASC - FLEX SYSTEM		\$458.00		

Paid Chk# 001903E 6/30/2016 TWIST OFFICE PRODUCTS

E 609-00000-200	Office Supplies	\$112.83	759712-0	OFFICE SUPPLIES
E 101-41500-200	Office Supplies	\$148.35	759825-0	OFFICE SUPPLIES

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E 101-41500-200	Office Supplies	\$7.92	760427-0	OFFICE SUPPLIES
E 101-41500-200	Office Supplies	\$70.65	760919-0	OFFICE SUPPLIES
E 101-41500-200	Office Supplies	\$209.96	760993-0	OFFICE SUPPLIES
Total TWIST OFFICE PRODUCTS		\$549.71		
Paid Chk# 001904E	6/30/2016 SPRINT			
E 770-00000-321	Telephone	\$39.29	495076029-16	MAR-APR 2016 CELLULAR SERVICE
E 730-00000-321	Telephone	\$39.26	495076029-16	MAR-APR 2016 CELLULAR SERVICE
E 651-00000-321	Telephone	\$15.70	495076029-16	MAR-APR 2016 CELLULAR SERVICE
E 101-43100-321	Telephone	\$31.41	495076029-16	MAR-APR 2016 CELLULAR SERVICE
E 101-45200-321	Telephone	\$31.41	495076029-16	MAR-APR 2016 CELLULAR SERVICE
Total SPRINT		\$157.07		
Paid Chk# 001905E	6/30/2016 WALTERS RUBBISH INC			
E 101-41500-384	Refuse/Garbage Disposal	\$55.55	0001515921	0002
E 101-43100-384	Refuse/Garbage Disposal	\$45.02	0001515921	0003
E 101-45200-384	Refuse/Garbage Disposal	\$45.02	0001515921	0003
E 651-00000-384	Refuse/Garbage Disposal	\$13.51	0001515921	0003
E 730-00000-384	Refuse/Garbage Disposal	\$60.78	0001515921	0003
E 770-00000-384	Refuse/Garbage Disposal	\$60.78	0001515921	0003
E 220-46000-384	Refuse/Garbage Disposal	\$400.35	0001515921	0004
E 609-00000-384	Refuse/Garbage Disposal	\$80.95	0001515921	0005
Total WALTERS RUBBISH INC		\$761.96		
Paid Chk# 001906E	6/30/2016 NEW BRIGHTON FORD			
E 101-43100-404	Repair Machinery/Equipment	\$96.00	6121635/1	REPAIRS - F-550
E 101-45200-404	Repair Machinery/Equipment	\$63.99	6121635/1	REPAIRS - F-550
Total NEW BRIGHTON FORD		\$159.99		
Paid Chk# 001907E	6/30/2016 MAC TOOLS DISTRIBUTOR			
E 101-43100-240	Small Tools and Minor Equip	\$43.91	12811CC	TOOLS
E 101-43100-240	Small Tools and Minor Equip	\$160.68	12813CC	TOOLS
Total MAC TOOLS DISTRIBUTOR		\$204.59		
Paid Chk# 001908E	6/30/2016 MENARDS - BLAINE			
E 101-45200-400	General Maintenance	\$161.57		BENCH REPAIR MATERIALS
E 101-43100-401	Repair Buildings	\$16.38		BLDG REPAIR MATERIALS
Total MENARDS - BLAINE		\$177.95		
Paid Chk# 001909E	6/30/2016 MISC CUSTOMERS			
G 101-11700	Accounts Receivable	\$7.49		BILLING ERROR - T. SCHMID
E 101-45200-210	Operating Supplies	\$51.39	PARTY CITY	PARK SUPPLIES
Total MISC CUSTOMERS		\$58.88		
Paid Chk# 001910E	6/30/2016 AMAZON.COM			
E 101-43100-226	Street Signs	\$94.42	104-0289838-	STREET REPAIR SIGNAGE
Total AMAZON.COM		\$94.42		
Paid Chk# 001911E	6/30/2016 MOBILE REPAIR, LLC			
E 101-45200-404	Repair Machinery/Equipment	\$151.85	2313	EQUIPMENT REPAIR - MOWER
E 101-45200-404	Repair Machinery/Equipment	\$59.92	2314	EQUIPMENT REPAIR - WEED WHIP
Total MOBILE REPAIR, LLC		\$211.77		
Paid Chk# 001912E	6/30/2016 MILLS FLEET FARM			
E 101-45200-400	General Maintenance	\$43.60	4126	FENCE REPAIR SUPPLIES - BALL FIELDS
Total MILLS FLEET FARM		\$43.60		

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Paid Chk#	001913E	6/30/2016	FRATTALLONE S HARDWARE		
E	609-00000-210	Operating Supplies	\$31.04		
E	609-00000-210	Operating Supplies	\$5.35	827309/G	
	Total	FRATTALLONE S HARDWARE	\$36.39		
Paid Chk#	001914E	6/30/2016	DOLLAR TREE STORES		
E	609-00000-200	Office Supplies	\$4.29		OFFICE SUPPLIES
	Total	DOLLAR TREE STORES	\$4.29		
Paid Chk#	001915E	6/30/2016	WALMART		
E	101-42260-208	Training and Instruction	\$71.82		TRAINING SUPPLIES - FIRE DEPT
	Total	WALMART	\$71.82		
Paid Chk#	001916E	6/30/2016	PRESS PUBLICATIONS		
E	101-43100-430	Miscellaneous	\$243.60	504542	EMPLOYMENT AD - MAINTENANCE
E	101-45200-430	Miscellaneous	\$162.40	504542	EMPLOYMENT AD - MAINTENANCE
E	101-43100-430	Miscellaneous	\$243.60	506270	EMPLOYMENT AD - MAINTENANCE
E	101-45200-430	Miscellaneous	\$162.40	506270	EMPLOYMENT AD - MAINTENANCE
E	101-41500-430	Miscellaneous	\$375.20	507283	EMPLOYMENT AD - FINANCE DIRECTOR
E	101-41500-430	Miscellaneous	\$384.80	507283	EMPLOYMENT AD - FINANCE DIRECTOR
E	101-41500-351	Legal Notices Publishing	\$43.25	507488	PUBLIC NOTICE
	Total	PRESS PUBLICATIONS	\$1,615.25		
Paid Chk#	001917E	6/30/2016	IIMC		
E	101-41500-433	Dues and Subscriptions	\$155.00		2016 MEMBERSHIP - M. VINZANT
	Total	IIMC	\$155.00		
Paid Chk#	001918E	6/30/2016	COMCAST		
E	609-00000-329	Cable/Internet	\$120.99		8772 10 519 0024097
E	101-43100-329	Cable/Internet	\$46.47		8772 10 519 0023966
E	101-42260-329	Cable/Internet	\$85.97		8772 10 519 0007159
E	101-45200-329	Cable/Internet	\$30.98		8772 10 519 0023966
	Total	COMCAST	\$284.41		
Paid Chk#	001919E	6/30/2016	BIFFS		
E	101-45200-416	Equipment Rentals	\$106.71	W594021	APR 2016 RENTALS - TOT PARK
	Total	BIFFS	\$106.71		
Paid Chk#	001920E	6/30/2016	AMERIPRIDE SERVICES		
E	609-00000-255	Linen	\$251.23	1003434807	MAT SERVICE - MLS
	Total	AMERIPRIDE SERVICES	\$251.23		
Paid Chk#	001921E	6/30/2016	US POSTAL SERVICE		
E	101-41500-322	Postage	\$51.76		LICENSES MAILING
	Total	US POSTAL SERVICE	\$51.76		
Paid Chk#	001922E	6/30/2016	OXYGEN SERVICE COMPANY		
E	101-42260-210	Operating Supplies	\$112.80	03340895	
	Total	OXYGEN SERVICE COMPANY	\$112.80		
Paid Chk#	001923E	6/30/2016	IMAGE PRINTING & GRAPHICS		
E	101-41500-350	Print/Binding	\$66.00	146601	INSPECTION COMPLIANCE ORDER
	Total	IMAGE PRINTING & GRAPHICS	\$66.00		
Paid Chk#	001924E	6/30/2016	EL LORO		
E	101-41500-430	Miscellaneous	\$30.81		RECRUITMENT - FINANCE DIRECTOR

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Total	EL LORO	\$30.81		
10100	4M FUND	\$26,903.53		

Fund Summary

<u>10100 4M FUND</u>	
101 GENERAL FUND	\$15,682.81
220 LOVELL BUILDING	\$3,552.30
609 MUNICIPAL LIQUOR FUND	\$6,654.16
651 STORM WATER FUND	\$113.10
730 WATER FUND	\$340.71
770 SEWER FUND	\$560.45
	\$26,903.53

Report Criteria:
Report type: Summary

GL Period	Check Issue Date	Ck No	Payee	Description	Check Amount
08/16	08/03/2016	11018	BCA CJTE	2016 BCA LEADERS CONF RB	175.00
08/16	08/03/2016	11019	BARNUM GATE SERVICES, INC	BLDG GATE REPAIR	410.48
08/16	08/03/2016	11020	COVERALL OF THE TWIN CITIES INC	AUG CLEANING SERVICE	1,309.22
08/16	08/03/2016	11021	DON'S CIRCLE SERVICE, INC	VEH MTC & REPAIRS	194.67
08/16	08/03/2016	11022	FRATTALLONES HARDWARE, INC.	CLEANING SUPPLIES	5.96
08/16	08/03/2016	11023	IMAGE PRINTING & GRAPHICS, INC	ENVELOPES	271.13
08/16	08/03/2016	11024	LEAGUE OF MN CITIES INS TRUST	DEDUCTIBLE MN	250.00
08/16	08/03/2016	11025	LOFFLER COMPANIES	TONER	174.00
08/16	08/03/2016	11026	MN CONTINUING LEGAL EDUCATION	TRAINING CRIMINAL JUSTICE INST	345.00
08/16	08/03/2016	11027	PERSONNEL CONCEPTS	FEDERAL LABOR LAW POSTER	20.90
08/16	08/03/2016	11028	POPP COMUNICATIONS	DSL LINE FOR WIFI	71.32
08/16	08/03/2016	11029	PURCHASE POWER INC	POSTAGE	37.19
08/16	08/03/2016	11030	CITY OF ST PAUL	PDI TRAINING GEISE	229.00
08/16	08/03/2016	11031	SHRED-N-GO, INC	SHREDDING SERVICE	45.00
08/16	08/03/2016	11032	TASER INTERNATIONAL	2 TASER/HOLSTER/BATTERY PACKS	2,971.27
08/16	08/03/2016	11033	TELECIDE PRODUCTIONS, INC	COMPUTER MTC/SUPPORT	174.93
08/16	08/03/2016	11034	TOP GREEN LAWN & LANDSCAPES	AUGUST GROUNDS MTC	671.98
08/16	08/03/2016	11035	TRANSUNION RISK & ALTERNATIVE	INVEST EXPENSES AC 3616021	6.75
08/16	08/03/2016	11036	TWIN CITIES TRANSPORT & RECOVE	TIRE CHANGE	35.00
Grand Totals:					7,398.80

M = Manual Check, V = Void Check

BUSINESS LICENSE - COUNCIL APPROVAL -AUGUST 18, 2016

BUSINESS LICENSE APPLICATIONS						
NAME OF BUSINESS	BUSINESS ADDRESS	CITY	ST.	ZIP	DESCRIPTION OF BUSINESS	
PaPa Murphy's Pizza	9310 Lexington Ave	Lexington	MN	55014	Retail Pizza	



CITY OF LEXINGTON
Entertainment License Application
9180 Lexington Avenue • Lexington, MN • 55014
Phone (763) 784-2792 Fax (763) 785-8951

pd
8-2-16

APPLICATION FOR: ☒ Annual Entertainment License \$ 200.00
☐ Single Use Special Event Permit \$ 300.00

The Council shall act upon all entertainment license applications at a regular meeting within sixty (60) days of the completed application and fee being received by City staff. Inaction by the Council within this period is a denial of the application.

No entertainment license is valid until approved by the Council and the appropriate fees are paid to the City.

Licenses are valid only for the date(s) specified on the license. Annual licenses are valid from July 1st through June 30th of the following year, or pro rata from the date granted through June 30th.

1. APPLICANT INFORMATION

Attach a written approval from the organization(s) in whose name the event will be advertised which authorizes you, the applicant, to apply for this special event permit on their behalf.

Applicant's Name: Cowboys SALOON Title: _____

Mailing Address: 3801 RESTWOOD RD LEXINGTON, MN 55014

Affiliation: _____

Day Phone: 763-784-6560 Evening/Cell phone: _____

Emergency Phone: _____

Email Address: _____

Is applicant 18 years of age or older Yes ☒ No ☐

Who is the primary person in charge and/or responsible for this event?

Name: Antie & Larry Ramasco Title: Mgr.

Mailing Address: 3801 RESTWOOD RD LEXINGTON MN, 55014

Day Phone: 763-784-6560 Evening/Cell phone: _____

Emergency Phone: _____

Email Address: _____

*Daughters of the
American
Revolution
encourage placing
a Constitution
Week Proclamation
on your city
agenda.
Celebrate
Constitution Week
2016!*

This year, my goal is to again achieve 100% participation of Anoka County communities. Thank you for your participation in the past. Please contact me with the scheduled date. Thank you, Joannie Moses

Please honor Constitution Week in the City of Lexington. Constitution Week is September 17 through 23, 2016.

A sample proclamation is attached for Mayor Kurth to use if he chooses. Thank you very much for handling this, Mr. Petracek. A DAR representative will attend the council meeting to receive if requested, otherwise, I look forward to receiving a signed copy. Contact me with any questions.

Have a great day!

Joan Moses
Daughters of the American Revolution, Anoka Chapter
Constitution Week Chair
651.631.2182
80 17th Avenue SW
New Brighton, MN 55112
tjmoses@comcast.net

"The Constitution of the United States was created by the people of the United States composing the respective states, who alone had the right."

~ James Madison

CONSTITUTION WEEK PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS: September 17, 2016, marks the two hundred twenty-seventh anniversary of the drafting of the Constitution of the United States of America by the Constitutional Convention; and

WHEREAS: It is fitting and proper to accord official recognition to this magnificent document and its memorable anniversary; and to the patriotic celebrations which will commemorate the occasion; and

WHEREAS: Public Law 915 guarantees the issuing of a proclamation each year by the President of the United States of America designating September 17 through 23 as Constitution Week,

NOW, THEREFORE I, Mark Kurth by virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor of the City of Lexington, Minnesota do hereby proclaim the week of September 17 through 23 as:

CONSTITUTION WEEK

AND ask our citizens to reaffirm the ideals of the Framers of the constitution had in 1787 by vigilantly protecting the freedoms guaranteed to us through this guardian of our liberties, remembering that lost rights may never be regained.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City of Lexington to be affixed this 18th day of August the year of our Lord two thousand sixteen.

Signed: Mayor Mark Kurth_____

SEAL Attest _____

RESOLUTION #16-19

STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF ANOKA
CITY OF LEXINGTON, MINNESOTA

RESOLUTION PLACING IN EFFECT THE CITY OF LEXINGTON
2030 COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

WHEREAS, Minnesota Statutes (Minn. Stat. §473.175) requires that cities review and revise their comprehensive plans for consistency with the Metropolitan Council policy plans; and

WHEREAS, the Metropolitan Council has amended its policy plans and has provided system statements outlining Council policy relative to the City; and,

WHEREAS, the City of Lexington has reviewed its Comprehensive Plan for consistency with amended policy plans and submitted a revised Comprehensive Plan to the Metropolitan Council; and,

WHEREAS, the Lexington Planning Commission recommended approval to the Lexington City Council; and,

WHEREAS, the Lexington City Council reviewed staff recommendations, and the recommendations of the Lexington Planning Commission for approval of the Comprehensive Plan; and,

WHEREAS, the Metropolitan Council has reviewed and found the City of Lexington 2030 Comprehensive Plan meets all metropolitan land planning requirements and is compatible with adjacent jurisdictions; and,

WHEREAS, the Metropolitan Council conducted its final review of the plan on July 27, 2016.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the City of Lexington City Council places into effect the City of Lexington 2030 Comprehensive Plan.

Adopted this 18th Day of August, 2016

Mark Kurth, Mayor

ATTEST:

Bill Petracek, City Administrator

July 28, 2016

Mr. Bill Petracek
City Administrator
9180 Lexington Avenue
Lexington, MN 55014

RE: City of Lexington Comprehensive Plan Update– Complete for Review
Metropolitan Council Review File No. 20486-1
Metropolitan Council District 10

Dear Mr. Petracek:

The Metropolitan Council reviewed the City of Lexington Comprehensive Plan Update (Update) at its meeting on July 27, 2016. The Council based its review on the staff's report and analysis (attached).

The Council found that the City's Update meets all Metropolitan Land Planning Act requirements; conforms to the regional system plans including transportation, aviation, water resources management, and parks; is consistent with the *2030 Regional Development Framework*; and is compatible with the plans of adjacent jurisdictions.

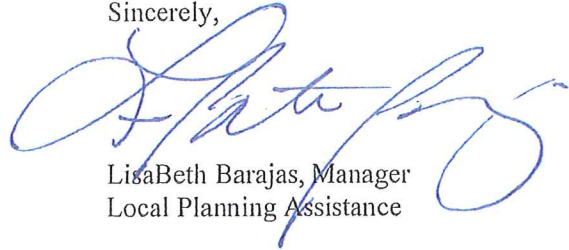
In addition to the Advisory Comments and Review Record, the Council adopted the following recommendations.

1. Authorize the City of Lexington to put its 2030 Comprehensive Plan Update into effect.
2. Advise the City to implement the advisory comments in the Review Record for Forecasts, Surface Water Management, and Transportation.
3. Approve the City of Lexington's Tier II Comprehensive Sewer Plan.

Please consult the attached staff report for important information about the City's next steps. Of particular importance are the Council's actions, listed on page 1, general Advisory Comments listed on page 3, and the specific comments for technical review areas, which are found in the body of the report. The final copy of the Update needs to include all supplemental information/changes made during the review.

Congratulations on completing this important project. It was a pleasure to work with the City's staff throughout the review process.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'LisaBeth Barajas', is written over the typed name and title.

LisaBeth Barajas, Manager
Local Planning Assistance

Attachment

CC: Tod Sherman, Development Reviews Coordinator, MnDOT Metro Division
Steve O'Brien, Minnesota Housing
Marie McCarthy Metropolitan Council District 10
Patrick Boylan, Principal Reviewer
Eric Wojchik, Sector Representative
Raya Esmacili, Reviews Coordinator

Committee Report

Joint Business Item No. 2016-142

Environment Committee Community Development Committee

For the Metropolitan Council meeting of July 27, 2016

Subject: City of Lexington 2030 Comprehensive Plan & Tier II Comprehensive Sewer Plan Update,
Review File No. 20486-1

Proposed Action

That the Metropolitan Council adopt the attached Advisory Comments and Review Record and take the following actions:

Recommendation of the Environment Committee:

Approve the City of Lexington's Tier II Comprehensive Sewer Plan.

Summary of Environment Committee Discussion/Questions

No comments or questions.

Recommendations of the Community Development Committee:

1. Authorize the City of Lexington to put its 2030 Comprehensive Plan Update into effect.
2. Advise the City to implement advisory comments in the Review Record for Surface Water Management.

Motion to approve the proposed action was made, seconded, and passed unanimously.

Summary of Community Development Committee Discussion/Questions

Planning Analyst Patrick Boylan presented the report; there was no discussion.

Motion to approve the proposed action was made, seconded, and passed unanimously.



Environment Committee

Meeting date: July 12, 2016

Community Development Committee

Meeting date: July 18, 2016

For the Metropolitan Council meeting of July 27, 2016

Subject: City of Lexington 2030 Comprehensive Plan Update, Tier II Comprehensive Sewer Plan, Review File No. 20486-1

District(s), Member(s): 10, Marie McCarthy

Policy/Legal Reference: Metropolitan Land Planning Act (Minn. Stat. § 473.175)

Staff Prepared/Presented: Patrick Boylan, AICP, Principal Reviewer (651-602-1438)
LisaBeth Barajas, Local Planning Assistance Manager (651-602-1895)
Kyle Colvin, Planning and Programs, Asst. Manager (651-602-1151)

Division/Department: Community Development / Regional Planning
Environmental Services / Technical Services

Proposed Action

That the Metropolitan Council adopt the attached Advisory Comments and Review Record and take the following actions:

Recommendations of the Community Development Committee:

- 1. Authorize the City of Lexington to put its 2030 Comprehensive Plan Update into effect.
- 2. Advise the City to implement advisory comments in the Review Record for Surface Water Management.

Recommendation of the Environment Committee:

- 1. Approve the City of Lexington’s Tier II Comprehensive Sewer Plan.

Advisory Comments

*City of Lexington 2030 Comprehensive Plan Update and Tier II Comprehensive Sewer Plan
Review File No. 20486-1
Business Item No. 2016-142*

The following Advisory Comments are part of the Council action authorizing the City of Lexington (City) to implement its 2030 Comprehensive Plan Update (Update):

Community Development Committee

1. The Council-adopted Local Planning Handbook states that the City must take the following steps:
 - a. Adopt the Update in final form after considering the Council's review recommendations; and
 - b. Submit one electronic copy and one hard copy of the Update to the Council. The electronic copy must be organized as one unified document.
 - c. Submit to the Council a copy of the City Council resolution evidencing final approval of the Update.
2. The Council's Handbook also states that local governments must formally adopt their comprehensive plans within nine months after the Council's final action. If the Council has recommended changes, local governments should incorporate those recommended changes into the plan or respond to the Council before "final approval" of the comprehensive plan by the governing body of the local governmental unit. (Minn. Stat. § 473.858, subd. 3)
3. Local governmental units must adopt official controls as described in their adopted comprehensive plans and must submit copies of the official controls to the Council within 30 days after official controls are adopted. (Minn. Stat. § 473.865, subd. 1)
4. Local governmental units cannot adopt any official controls or fiscal devices that conflict with their comprehensive plans or which permit activities in conflict with the Council's metropolitan system plans (Minn. Stat. §§ 473.864, subd. 2; 473.865, subd. 2). If official controls conflict with comprehensive plans, the official controls must be amended within nine months following amendments to comprehensive plans (Minn. Stat. § 473.865, subd. 3).

Environment Committee

1. The Council-approved Tier II Comprehensive Sewer Plan becomes effective only after the Update receives final approval by the City's governing body. After the Update receives final approval by the City and the Tier II Sewer Plan becomes effective, the City may implement its Update to alter, expand or improve its sewage disposal system consistent with the Council-approved Tier II Sewer Plan.
2. A copy of the City Council Resolution adopting its Update, including the Tier II Sewer Plan, must be submitted to the Council.

Background

The City of Lexington is located in Anoka County, surrounded by the cities of Blaine and Circle Pines (see Figure 1). The 2030 Regional Development Framework (RDF), as amended in December 2006, identifies the City as located within the “Developed” geographic planning area, (see Figure 2).

The City submitted its 2030 Comprehensive Plan Update (Update) to the Council for review to meet the Metropolitan Land Planning Act requirements (Minn. Stat. 473.175) and the Council’s 2005 System Statement requirements. The City originally submitted their Update in 2009 with supplemental information submitted in 2010, 2012, and 2015. There has been several changes to City staff including two different City Managers that worked with Local Planning Assistance Staff to complete this plan.

Rationale

- 1. Does the proposed Update conform to Regional Systems Plans?
- 2. Is the Update consistent with Metropolitan Council policies?
- 3. Is the Update compatible with the plans of adjacent governmental units and plans of affected special districts and school districts?

Conformance with Regional Systems Plans:

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| 1. Regional Parks | Yes |
| 2. Transportation, including Aviation | Yes |
| 3. Water Resources Management
(Wastewater Services and Surface Water Management) | Yes |

Consistent with Council Policy Requirements:

- | | |
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| 1. Forecasts | Yes |
| 2. Housing | Yes |
| 3. 2030 Regional Development Framework and Land Use | Yes |
| 4. Community and Subsurface Sewage Treatment Systems (SSTS) | Yes |
| 5. Water Supply | Yes |

Compatible with the Plans of Adjacent Governmental Units and Plans of Affected Special Districts and School Districts

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| 1. Compatible with other plans | Yes |
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Funding

None.

Known Support / Opposition

None known.

Review Record
City of Lexington
2030 Comprehensive Plan Update & Tier II Comprehensive Sewer Plan

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STATUTORY AUTHORITY

The Metropolitan Land Planning Act (MLPA) requires local units of government to submit comprehensive plans (plans) and plan amendments to the Council for review and comment (Minn. Stat. § 473.864, Subd. 2). The Council reviews plans to determine:

- Conformance with metropolitan system plans,
- Consistency with other adopted Plans of the Council, and
- Compatibility with the Plans of other local jurisdictions in the Metropolitan Area.

The Council may require a local governmental unit to modify any plan or part thereof if, upon the adoption of findings and a resolution, the Council concludes that the Comprehensive Plan Update (Update) is more likely than not to have a substantial impact on or contain a substantial departure from metropolitan system plans (Minn. Stat. § 473.175, Subd. 1).

Each local government unit shall adopt a policy plan for the collection, treatment, and disposal of sewage for which the local government unit is responsible, coordinated with the Metropolitan Council's plan, and may revise the same as often as it deems necessary. Each such plan shall be submitted to the Council for review and shall be subject to the approval of the Council as to those features affecting the Council's responsibilities as determined by the Council. Any such features disapproved by the Council shall be modified in accordance with the Council's recommendations (Minn. Stat. § 473.513).

ISSUES ANALYSIS AND FINDINGS

Conformance with Regional Systems

Regional Parks

Reviewer: Jan Youngquist, CD – Regional Parks (651-602-1029)

The Update conforms to the *2030 Regional Parks Policy Plan*. There are no existing or planned regional parks system facilities within the City, which is acknowledged in the Update.

Transportation

The Update conforms to the *2030 Transportation Policy Plan (TPP)* and is consistent with Council policy for Transit.

Roads and Transit

Reviewers: Russ Owen, MTS – Systems Planning (651-602-1724); Steve Baisden, Metro Transit – Route and System Planning (612-349-7361)

The Update conforms to the *2030 Transportation Policy Plan (TPP)* and is consistent with Council policy for transit. The Update recognizes its designation in the TPP as being part of Transit Market III and Transit Market IV, identifies existing service on Route 262. The Update acknowledges Transit Link and Metro Mobility.

Aviation

Reviewer: Russ Owen, MTS – Systems Planning (651-602-1724)

The Update conforms to the TPP for policies regarding the region’s aviation system plan. The Update acknowledges the proximity to Anoka County–Blaine Airport. The Update also acknowledges the aviation system need to control heights of structures, including communication towers. Given the size of the community and its planned land uses, construction of new towers is unlikely.

Water Resources Management

Wastewater Service
Reviewer: Kyle Colvin, ES - Engineering Services (651-602-1151)

The Update conforms to the 2030 Water Resources Management Policy Plan (WRMPP). The Update summarizes the City’s vision for the next 20 years or to year 2030. It includes growth forecasts that are consistent with the Council’s forecasts for population, households, and employment; which shows little to no growth in population and employment through the year 2030.

Metropolitan Council Environmental Services currently provides wastewater treatment services to the City through interceptor 4-NS-523. Wastewater generated within the City is conveyed to and treated at the Metropolitan Council’s Metropolitan Wastewater Treatment Plant in St. Paul. The Update projects that the City will have 1,000 sewerer households and 1,120 sewerer employees by 2030. The Metropolitan Disposal System with its planned scheduled improvements has or will have adequate capacity to serve the City’s growth needs as identified in the Plan.

Lexington is not currently identified as a community impacted by wet weather occurrences. The Update however does include an Inflow and Infiltration (I/I) reduction plan. The City’s plan states that it will monitor its system for potential sources of inflow and infiltration (I/I) and work to remediate any I/I problems. Assessment of problems may include a seasonal analysis of wastewater flows, identification of illegal sump pump connections to the sanitary sewer system, and a program involving the visual monitoring of sewer pipes. Activities that the City may undertake to reduce I/I include joint sealing, relining, and repair or replacement of existing sewer lines.

Tier II Comments

The Tier II Sewer Element of the Update has been reviewed against the requirements for Tier II Comprehensive Sewer Plans for developed communities. It was found to be complete and consistent with Council policies. Upon adoption of the Update by the City, the action of the Council to approve the Tier II Plan becomes effective. At that time, the City may implement its Update to alter, expand or improve its sewage disposal system consistent with the approved Tier II Sewer Plan. A copy of the City Council Resolution adopting its Plan needs to be submitted to the Metropolitan Council for its records.

Table 1. Metropolitan Council Sewer Flow Forecasts as Compared to the City’s Plan

	2010		2020		2030	
	Council	City	Council	City	Council	City
Sewered Population	2,250	2,250	2,250	2,250	2,300	2,300
Sewered Households	910	910	950	950	1,000	1,000
Sewered Employment	880	880	1,050	1,050	1,120	1,120
Average Annual Wastewater Flow (MGD)	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.3	0.3
Allowable Peak Hourly Flow (MGD)	1.08	1.08	1.08	1.08	1.08	1.08

Surface Water Management

Reviewer: Judy Sventek, ES - Water Resources Assessment (651-602-1407)

The Update is consistent with Council policy and the WRMPP for surface water management. The Update satisfies the requirements for 2030 comprehensive plans.

Advisory Comments

The City need should be advised that it will need to update its local water plan as part of the 2040 Comprehensive Plan Update. Since the 2030 Comprehensive Plan Update, the Board of Water and Soil Resources updated Minnesota Rules Chapter 8410 which now requires all communities to update their local water plans in between January 1, 2017 and December 31, 2018. The local water plan needs to be submitted to the Council for review at the same time it is submitted to the Rice Creek Watershed District for approval. The 2040 Comprehensive Plan Update will not be determined to be complete for review without this update.

Consistency with Council Policy

Forecasts

Reviewer: Dennis Farmer, CD - Regional Policy and Research (651-602-1552)

The Update's forecast-related content is consistent with regional policy. The Council's 2030 Regional Development Framework forecast included a forecast that Lexington will experience moderate household and population growth by 2030. The City will have 1,000 households and 2,300 population in 2030. Employment will grow to 1,120 jobs in 2030.

Table 2. 2030 Regional Development Framework Forecasts

	2000	2010	2020	2030
Population	2,142	2,250	2,250	2,300
Households	819	910	950	1,000
Employment	634	880	1,050	1,120

2030 Regional Development Framework and Land Use

Reviewer: Patrick Boylan, CD - Local Planning Assistance (651-602-1438)

The Update is consistent with 2030 Regional Development Framework (RDF) policies for Developed communities, which directs communities to accommodate forecasted growth at an overall residential density of at least five units per acre and to target higher densities in locations with convenient access to transportation corridors and with adequate sewer capacity.

The Update contains density ranges for both medium- and high-density residential which will provide guidance for redevelopment efforts. Lexington is projected to grow at a very modest rate. The City has residential land use categories that will support expected growth. Within areas guided Low Density Residential, the City has identified areas of lot splits and infill opportunities. The City has also identified areas guided Medium- and High Density Residential for future growth as well as acknowledging vacant parcels and for redevelopment which will also support growth. The City has specifically developed residential infill policies to facilitate redevelopment and new opportunities to utilize vacant land.

Regarding future commercial activity, Lexington has similar policies for commercial infill which will support redevelopment in the areas adjacent to and along Lake Drive in the “Central Business District”

as shown in Figure 3 below. Goals include strengthening the long-term commercial viability of the City's retail activity.

The City has guided single family, multi-family and mixed-use residential areas which will accommodate future growth. Therefore, Lexington's planned land uses are consistent with the Council's policies for Developed communities. The City's planned residential density exceeds the Council's policy of at least 5 units per acre as shown in Table 3 below.

Table 3. Planned Residential Density

Category	2010-2030 Change				
	Density Range		Net Acres	Min Units	Max Units
	Min	Max			
Low Density	3.5	4.5	9	31.5	40.5
Medium Density	4.5	10	12.8	57.6	128
High Density	10	20	6.9	69	138
TOTALS			28.7	158.1	306.5
Overall Density				5.51	10.68

Housing

Reviewer: Patrick Boylan, CD – Local Planning Assistance, (651-602-1438)

The Update is consistent with affordable housing planning requirements of the Metropolitan Land Planning Act. For the 2011-2020 timeframe, the City's share of the region's affordable housing need is 8 units. The City expects to accommodate this need through redevelopment in the Central Business District land use category, as described in the Land Use section above. The Update provides an assessment of the housing stock and includes goals and policies that the City will use to address its local housing needs.

The plan provides the implementation tools and programs the city will use to promote opportunities to address its regional fair share housing need. The City will continue partnering with Anoka County, Minnesota Housing, the Metropolitan Council and other non-profit housing organizations to pursue opportunities and resources to maintain housing affordability in the community and to accommodate additional new affordable units.

Community and Subsurface Sewage Treatment Systems (SSTS)

Reviewer: Jim Larsen, CD – Regional Parks and Natural Resources (651-602-1159)

The Update is consistent with the policies of the WRMPP for community and subsurface sewage treatment systems. The community is entirely served by a local sanitary sewer collection system which directs flow into the MCES interceptor system for ultimate treatment at the Metropolitan Wastewater Treatment Plant.

Water Supply

Reviewer: Lanya Ross, ES – Water Supply

The Update is consistent with the WRMPP requirements for water supply planning. The Update contains a water supply worksheet and supportive policies to be used for future resource needs.

Special Resources Protection

Historic Preservation

Reviewer: Patrick Boylan, CD – Local Planning Assistance, (651-602-1438)

The Update indicates that there are no known historical sites located in the community.

Solar Access Protection

Reviewer: Patrick Boylan, CD – Local Planning Assistance, (651-602-1438)

The Update contains a section addressing solar access protection as required by the Metropolitan Land Planning Act. The City indicates that it will review and revise, as necessary and where permitted, its zoning and subdivision ordinances to ensure the protection of solar access.

Aggregate Resources Protection

Reviewer: Jim Larsen, Regional Parks Planning, (651-602-1159)

The Update does not address aggregate resources. However, Minnesota Geological Survey Information Circular 46 data indicates that there are no viable aggregate resource deposits within this fully developed community.

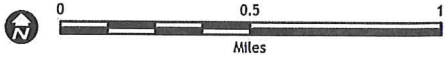
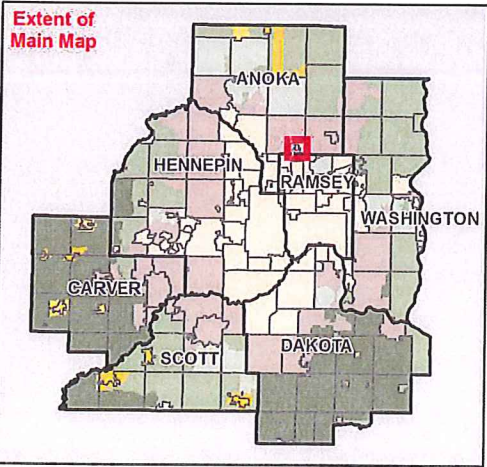
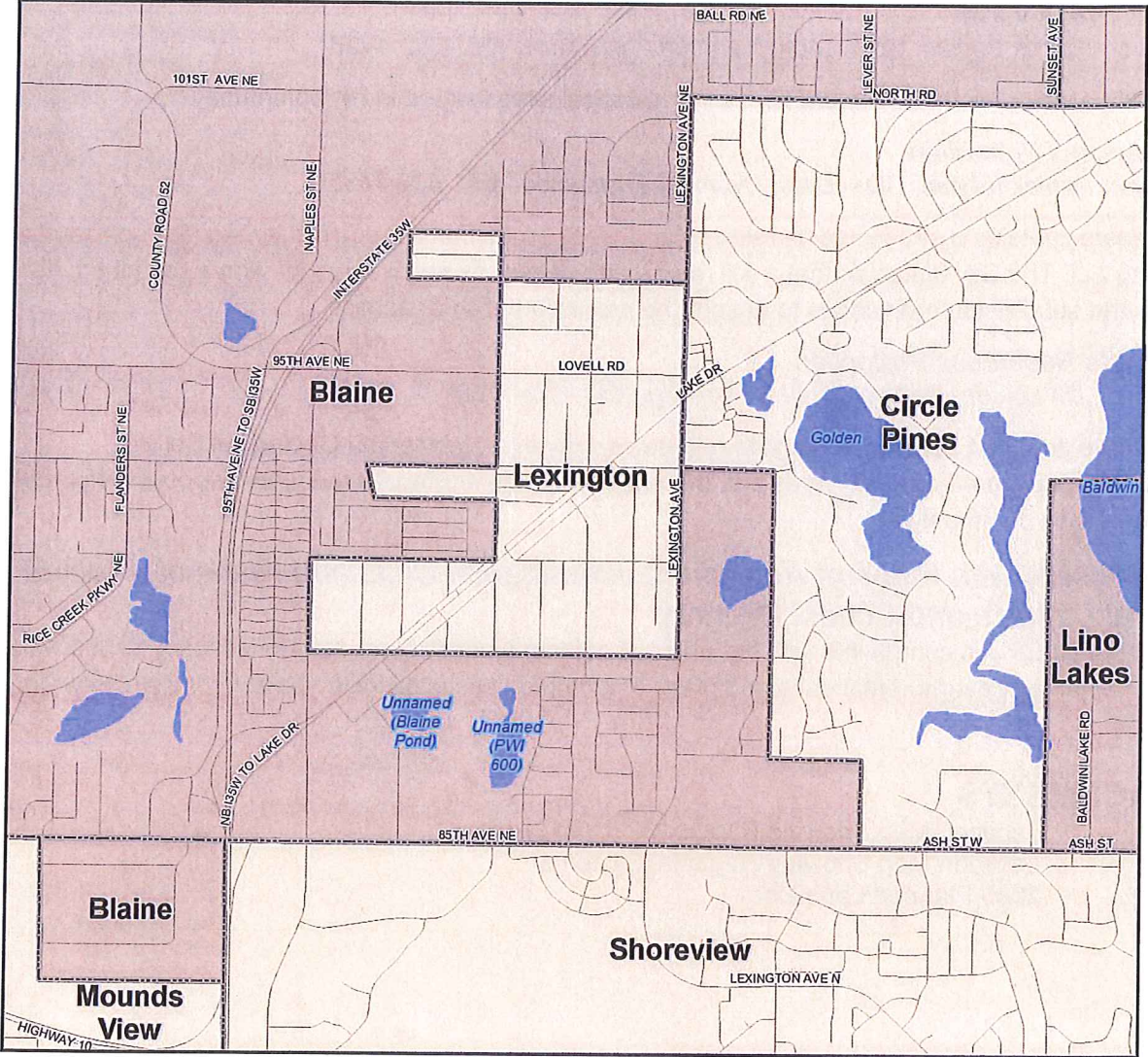
Compatibility with Plans of Adjacent Governmental Units and Plans of Affected Special Districts and School Districts

The proposed CPU is compatible with the plans of adjacent jurisdictions. No compatibility issues with plans of adjacent governmental units and plans of affected special districts and school districts were identified.

ATTACHMENTS

- Figure 1: Location Map Showing Regional Planning Areas
- Figure 2: Location Map Showing Regional Systems
- Figure 3: 2030 Planned Land Use

Figure 1: Location Map Showing 2030 Regional Planning Areas



- 2030 Framework Planning Areas**
- Developed
 - Developing
 - Rural Center
 - Rural Growth Center
 - Diversified Rural
 - Rural Residential
 - Agricultural
 - Non Region
- NCompass Roads - 2013

Figure 2: Location Map Showing Regional Systems

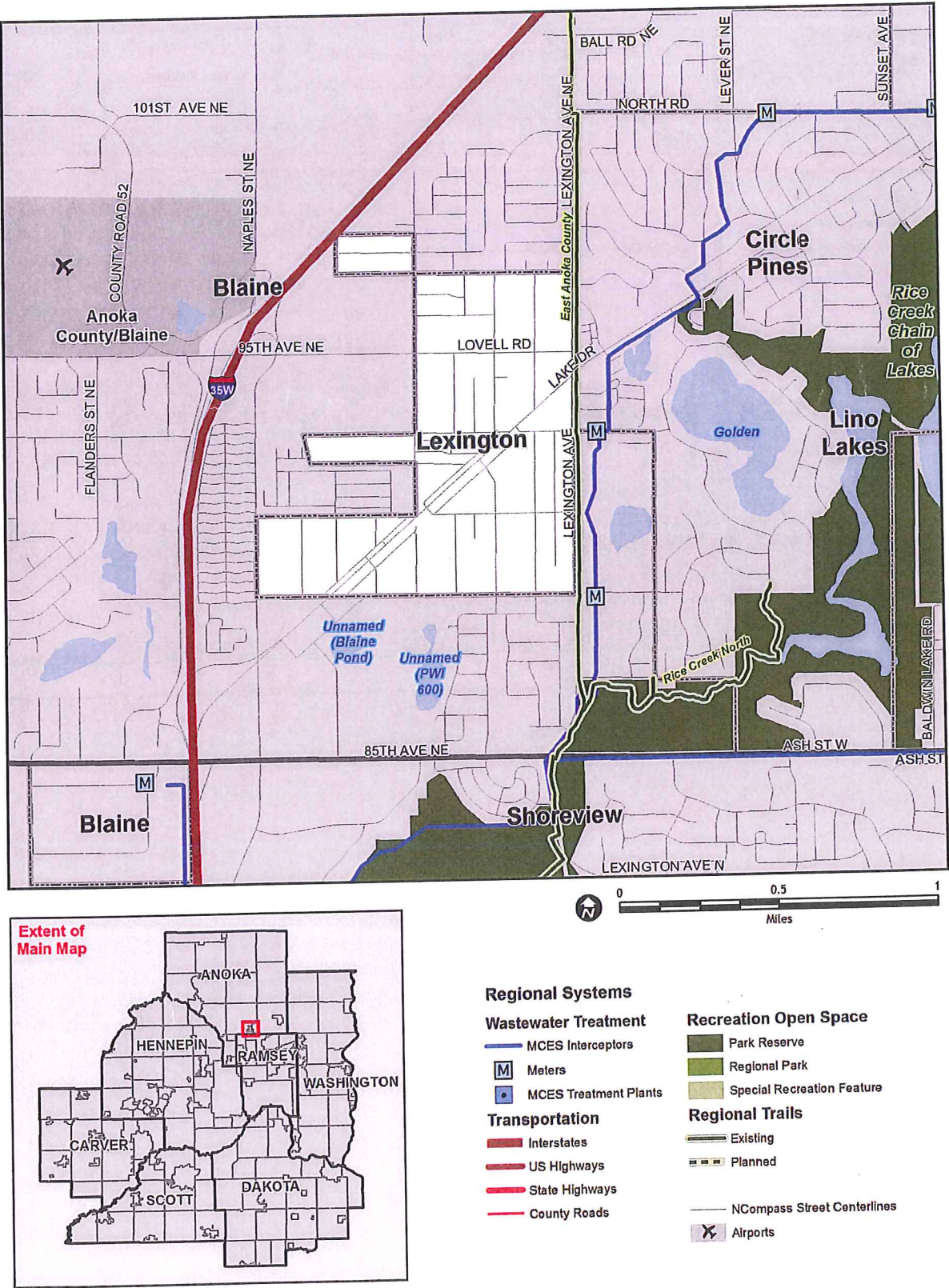
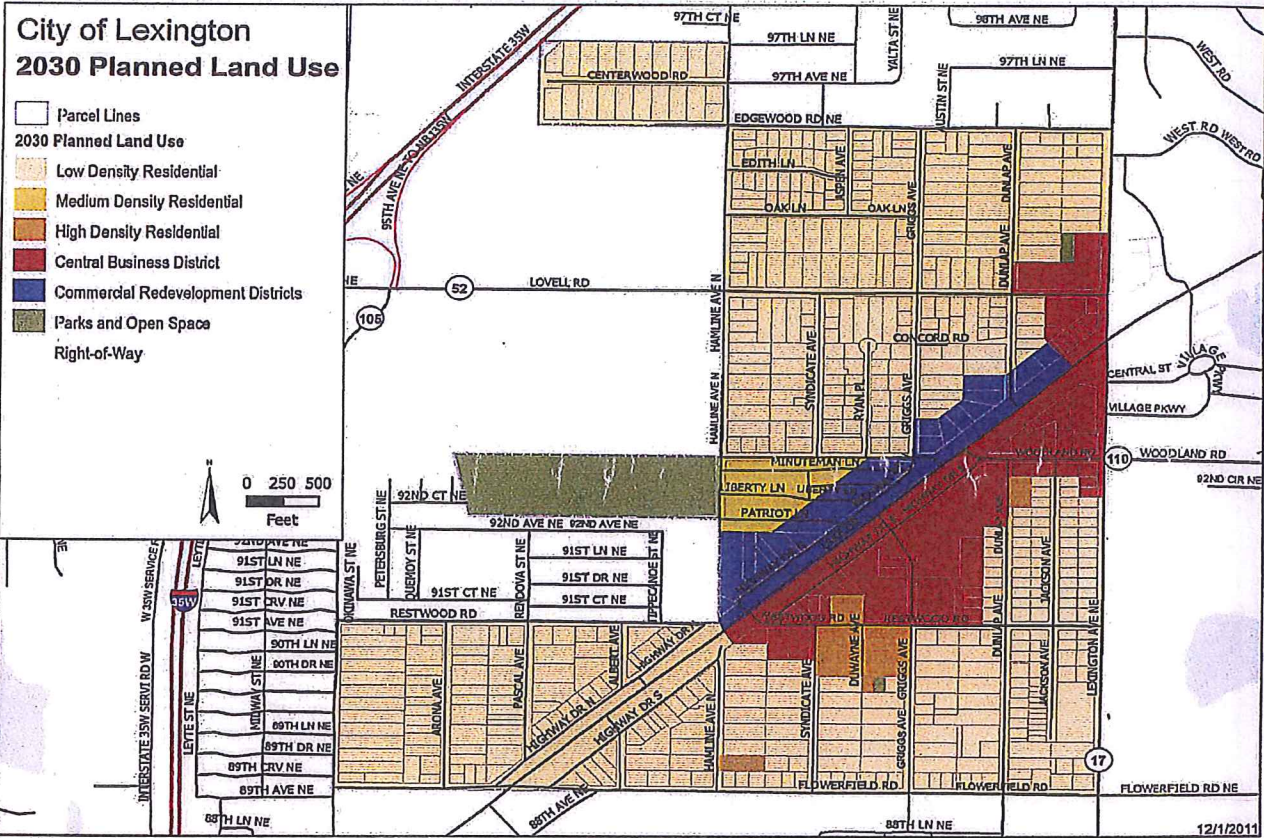
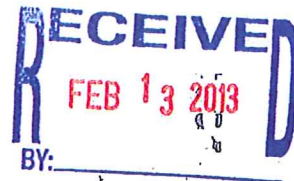


Figure 3: 2030 Planned Land Use





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Introduction and Overview

Purpose and Authority

The City of Lexington has updated this Comprehensive Plan to help guide development and redevelopment of the City, as well as protect the natural environment. This document fulfills planning requirements under the Metropolitan Land Planning Act and replaces the Comprehensive Plan that was adopted in 1982 and 1999.

Location and City History

The City of Lexington encompasses 440 acres in suburban south central Anoka County. The City of Lexington is nearly surrounded by the City of Blaine, but also shares a common border on the east with the City of Circle Pines.

The area that includes the City of Lexington was predominantly agricultural prior to development, which began in the 1940's. By the time the City incorporated in 1950, its population had reached 569. The post World War II housing boom helped fuel development in the City, which was originally undertaken by Suburban Properties, Inc. Nearby employment opportunities, including the Twin Cities Arsenal, encouraged this growth. The population began to level out by the 1970's as the City became mostly developed.

Land Use

On Page two the Existing Land Use map indicates the location and extent of different land uses in the City., while Table 2 indicates an acreage breakdown of these uses. The City of Lexington is nearly fully developed, with residential uses constituting a majority of the area. Lake Drive, (CSAH 23), along which most of the commercial activity of the City is located, divides the City from the northeast to the southwest.

Commercial Areas

Commercial uses in the City primarily extend along Lake Drive from Lexington Avenue to just beyond Restwood Road. Retail uses dominate commercial areas, although there are automobile service uses, restaurants, storage facilities, professional offices, and other commercial uses as well. With the addition of Walgreen's and Lexington Liquor Off Sale on the corner of Lake Drive and Lexington Avenue in the 1990's, the commercial area has extended from Northway Shopping Center to the corner of Lake Drive and Lexington Avenue.

The center of commercial activity in Lexington is Northway Shopping Center, located along the south side of the Lake Drive frontage road. This center, which includes 90,000 square feet, was built about 1950 and remodeled in 1989. The City considers Northway and its immediate environs to be Lexington's "downtown". The company that currently owns Northway Shopping Center also owns adjacent vacant land. The adjoining land remains undeveloped today.

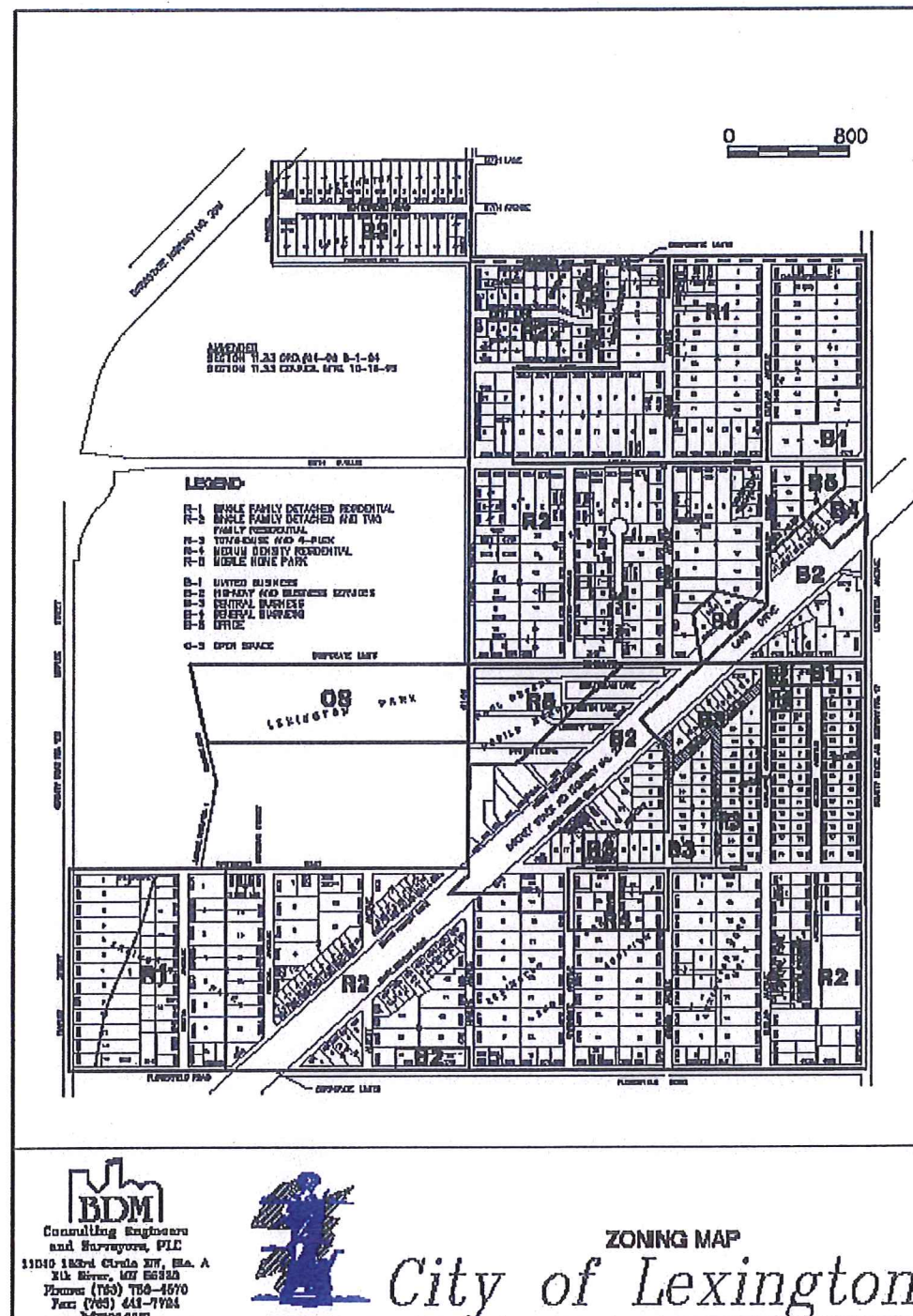


Table 2: Breakdown of Existing Land Use

Residential	Acres	%
Single Family	224.4	51%
Duplex	17	4%
Multiple-Family	6.9	2%
Mobile Home	12.8	3%
Subtotal	261.1	59%
Commercial/Industrial		
Retail	22.9	5%
Office	3.4	1%
Automobile sales/service	6.9	2%
Light Industry/storage	2.6	1%
Subtotal	35.8	8%
Public/Institutional	2.6	1%
Park and Recreational	21.7	5%
Vacant	20.8	5%
ROW*	97.7	22%
GRAND TOTAL 439.7		100%

* Roadway right-of-way: Source City of Lexington

Table 2: Breakdown of Existing Land Use Source: Resource Strategies Corporation

Residential

Most of the City's residential area was developed in a grid iron layout. However, these blocks were designed to be large enough to potentially accommodate additional subdivision in the future. As a result, there is a diversity of housing types and lot sizes in the community. Some larger blocks have been entirely or partially split. These include blocks that include Jackson Avenue in the southeast and Ryan Place in the center of the community. Subdivision has also occurred along the side streets of large blocks, where road access was immediately available. Jackson Avenue was extended in 2004. The street extension with a cul-de-sac services ten twin homes that were built on the west side of Jackson Avenue. Ryan Place has the availability of three or four lots waiting to be developed.

Approximately half the housing in the City is something other than single family detached. Paul Revere Cooperative Mobile Home Park makes up a significant portion of the housing in the community. (Paul Revere Manufactured Park became Paul Revere Cooperative Mobile Home Park in December, 2004). Approximately 19% of all housing is located here, which constitutes 12.8 acres of land, or 3% of the City. Multi-family housing is located adjacent to commercial areas and constitutes 6.9 acres, or 2% of the land area of the community.

Public/Institutional

Public and institutional uses include buildings and property owned by the government as well as non-profit or community groups such as churches. Two churches are located in residential areas of the community.

In 2006 the City purchased an existing building located on the corner of Woodland Road and Lexington Avenue that housed a surveyor's office. This building became the "new" City Hall location - 9180 Lexington Avenue. The previous City Hall located within the Lovell Building at 4175 Lovell Road is still owned and operated by the City. A diverse assortment of tenants leases suites from the City. The Lexington Fire Hall and garages are located on the corner of South Service Drive and Restwood Road.

Park and Recreation

The City of Lexington owns and operates two City parks. The largest of the parks is Memorial Park located behind the Public Works Building at 9100 Hamline Avenue. The park has many sources of enjoyment to partake in: Five softball fields with a concession stand and pavilion in the same vicinity; basketball and tennis court; playground area; Recreational Community room with kitchen facilities and horse shoe-pits. Grills and tables are located through-out the park to accommodate for picnic activities.

The other City park, Tot Park, is located behind Festival Foods in Northway Shopping Center. Tot Park has new playground equipment for the area children to play on. Benches and table are found for the parents to relax on.

Environmental Features

Consideration of the environment is an important planning consideration. Although the City of Lexington is a nearly fully developed community, infill development and redevelopment must consider natural features and systems. The sections that follow discuss the characteristics of soils and the wetlands in the City. There are no significant wooded areas or natural habitat areas within the City; and there are no areas with slopes that exceed twelve percent, which would cause concern for erosion.

Soils

The Soil Conservation Service of the United States Department of Agriculture conducted a survey of soil types in Anoka County in the late 1960's. The soil survey indicates, among other things, the type of soil, the soil gradient, the suitability of the soil as material, and the degree and kind of limitations the soil has for particular uses of the land. A soil "association" is a landscape that has a distinctive pattern of soils in proportion and in relationship to one another. Soils in Lexington are part of the Zimmerman-Isanti-Lino soil association, which covers about fifty percent of the County. Much of this association is well suited for urban development.

Soils in Lexington are generally well to moderately well drained. Areas of Zimmerman soils are well drained and are suitable for development. Soderville soils in the City present moderate limitations for development, primarily due to a higher seasonal water table. Although unsuited to areas relying on individual sewage treatment systems, these soils present fewer restrictions for development that is connected to the City's sanitary sewer system. The areas of Isanti soils represent much more substantial difficulties. The characteristics of these areas include a very high water table, poor drainage, and a high potential for expansion and contraction with freezing ("frost heave").

Water Resources

This Local Surface Water Management Plan will guide the City of Lexington in conserving, protecting and managing its surface water resources. This plan has been created to meet the requirements detailed in Minnesota Statutes 103B and Minnesota Rules 8410, administered by the Minnesota Board of Water and Soil Resources. This plan is also consistent with the goals and policies of the Metropolitan Council's Water Resources Management Policy Plan, and the plans of the watershed management organization having jurisdiction within the City.

Lexington operates under the Municipal Separate Storm Sewer System Permit MN R 040000. This is an on-going permit process and annual reports MS4 are required. All required reports have been filed. Review of the existing permit allows discharge of storm water from the City's storm water system. The MS4 permit focuses on six minimum control measures as well as best management practices (BMPS) for implementing and controlling these six control measures.

Included by reference, with copies available at City Hall, for the City's Comprehensive Plan is its Storm Water Pollution Prevention Plan and the General Permit Authorization to Discharge Storm Water Associated with Municipal Separate Storm Sewer Systems under the National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System/State Disposal System Permit Program.

Surface water bodies such as lakes, rivers, and creeks are not found within the City. However, Lexington is part of a larger "watershed", an overland drainage area over which precipitation flows. Watersheds are named for rivers and streams that eventually carry these waters. Lexington is part of the Rice Creek Watershed District.

The City of Lexington recognized the watershed based water management planning efforts of the Rice Creek Watershed district (RCWD) in its 2010 Watershed Management Plan adopted June 9, 2010 and associated rules adopted February 13, 2008. Lexington does not wish to assume sole regulatory authority for enforcement of the Rules of the RCWD to continue to require permits for the use and development of land, and otherwise exercise its regulatory authority within the City of Lexington. The city does not wish to assume sole regulatory authority for enforcement of the Wetland Conservation Act but, instead, wishes to authorize the RCWD to continue to serve as the Local Government Unit responsible for Wetland Conservation Act enforcement with the City.

The City of Lexington adopted Resolution NO. 12-07 A Resolution Adopting the Rice Creek Watershed District Watershed Management Plan in February, 2012.

Surface water planning and management in the City is performed by the Rice Creek Watershed District. Changes to State statutes require the update of all watershed plans (“second generation” plans) to conform to new State requirements. The Rice Creek Watershed District has already completed a “second generation” watershed management plan.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service identified wetlands that fall wholly or partially within the City by using aerial photos and sources. These areas may not identify the actual extent of current wetland areas, as some areas may have been altered or filled, nor do they represent all areas that may experience poor drainage. The Department of Natural Resources classifies and regulates important statewide wetlands, but there are no wetlands within the City that have this classification. Guidelines and responsibilities for protecting other wetlands are described on page on the following pages.

Population and Housing Characteristics

The City’s population and household statistics reflect the fact that the City is nearly fully developed and, as a result, there have been few opportunities for growth. Development has been limited to “infill”, including the re-subdivision of large lots, the building of homes on previously vacant lots, and the subdivision of the extension of Oak Lane. The population of the City has increased over the last quarter century, but has fluctuated due to declines in average household sizes. This is due, in general, to the aging of the baby boomer generation. The net population increase for the City since 1970 is only 3.6% versus 84% for the County as a whole.

Lexington has consistently maintained average household sizes that are smaller than the County as a whole, as indicated in Table 3. The age distribution of the City and the County, shown in Table 4, would seem to contradict this fact. It indicates that there are relatively more children in the City. Therefore, it is likely that there are relatively more single-adult households in the City than the County. This is indicated in Table 5, which shows that the City has a relatively high percentage of non-single family detached housing. Single individuals more likely occupy this type of housing.

TABLE 3: Population and Household Growth for Lexington

Population	2000	2010	2020	2030
	2,142	2,250	2,250	2,300
Households				
	819	910	950	1,000
Employment				
	634	880	1,050	1,120

Table 3: Population and Household Growth for Lexington Source: US Census; Metropolitan Council and Resource Strategies Corporation

TABLE 4: Age Breakdown

Up to 5 Years	13%
6 to 17 Years	20%
18 to 24 Years	10%
25 to 34 Years	24%
35 to 54 Years	22%
55 to 64 Years	6%
65+ Years	5%

Table 4: Age Breakdown Source: US Census; Metropolitan Council and Resource Strategies Corporation

TABLE 5: Breakdown of Housing Type/Tenure

	Single Family			Manufactured		Total	%
	Detached	2 Unit	3+ Units	Housing	Other (1)		
Owner Occupied	401	9	2	148	13	573	69%
	70%	2%	0%	26%	2%	100%	
Renter Occupied	26	45	146	7	38	262	31%
	10%	17%	56%	3%	15%	100%	
TOTAL	427	54	148	155	51	835	100%
	51%	6%	18%	19%	6%	100%	

Table 5: Breakdown of Housing Type/Tenure Source: US Census; Metropolitan Council and Resource Strategies Corporation

Local Economy

The City has also experienced a relatively modest increase in jobs since 1970. The City did, however, experience a relatively large increase between 1970 and 1980. Since that time, however, the base of employment has been relatively constant. The lack of employment growth since 1980 is largely due to the lack of available land for commercial and industrial development.

The ratio of jobs per household is one among many indicators that a City can use to identify whether or not there is a “balance” of jobs and housing and whether there are sufficient job opportunities for local residents, compared with other communities. In 1970, the City maintained a ratio that was higher than Anoka County. However, between 1970 and 1980, job growth in the County outpaced growth in the number of new County households, which resulted in a ratio that exceeded one job per household. In the City of Lexington, by contrast, this ratio has decreased slightly as a result of household growth.

Indication shows that the City’s employment base is in retail trade, which is typically lower skilled, lower paying jobs. These jobs are concentrated in the establishments that front Lake Drive. Sixty-two percent of jobs in the City are retail trade, as opposed to 22% of County jobs. Manufacturing jobs, which tend to be higher skilled, higher paying jobs, make up only 4% of City jobs, versus 26% of County jobs.

Transportation

Lexington is a small community, but an extensive local and regional transportation network connects the City to its neighbors, other parts of the Twin Cities metropolitan area, and destinations beyond. This system includes local and county roads, nearby metropolitan highways, transit services and the Anoka County-Blaine Airport.

Interstate 35W, a six-lane limited access roadway, arcs around the City just beyond its western border. This roadway provides direct access to downtown Minneapolis as well as to other metropolitan destinations. Lexington Avenue, or County Road 17, forms the eastern border of the City with Circle Pines and Blaine. This road is an important north/south route through communities in Anoka and Ramsey Counties. This road also connects with Interstate 35W. Lake Drive, or County Road 23, bisects the community from the northeast to the southwest, intersecting with both Interstate 35W and Lexington Avenue.

Metro Transit is the largest provider of regional transit services. Route 250, travels along Lexington Avenue, Lovell Road and Naples Street. Patrons can utilize a park-n-ride facility at the southwest corner of 95th Avenue and 35W. This route travels along Interstate 35W to downtown Minneapolis. Some of these buses stop at employment centers in Mounds View and New Brighton. Travel time from Lexington to downtown Minneapolis is approximately 35 minutes. Metro Transit also operates Route #262, which travels along Lexington, Lake Drive and Flowerfield. This route provides local service in the cities of Blaine, Circle Pines, Arden Hills, and Shoreview. It has limited stops through Roseville and St. Paul on its way to downtown St. Paul. Travel time from Lexington to downtown St. Paul is approximately 45 minutes.

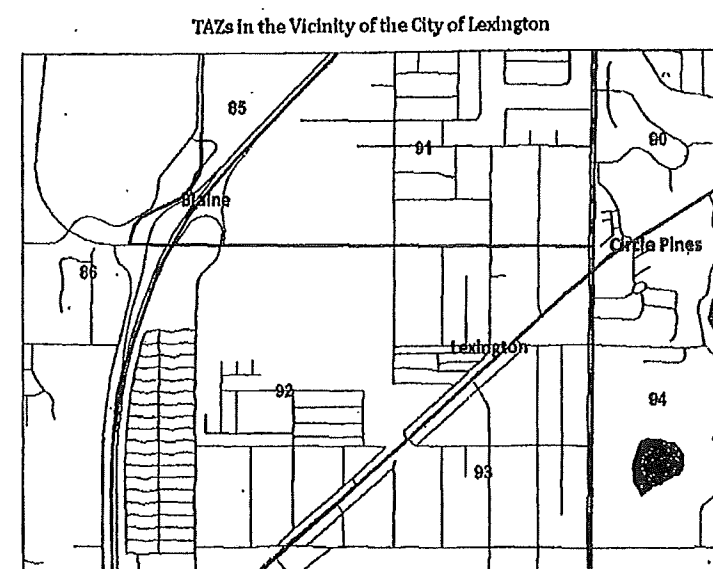
Lexington is also served by Transit Link, the regionally provided dial-a-ride service, and by Metro Mobility, the regionally provided shared public transportation service for certified riders who are unable to use regular fixed-route buses to a disability or health condition.

Transit services within Anoka County give residents a variety of transportation options: Traveler Fixed Routes and Dial-a-Ride, Northstar Commuter Coach, Ramsey Star Express, Metro Transit and the Anoka County Volunteer Transportation Program.

The Anoka County-Blaine Airport, or Janes Field, is located just to the west of the City. It is an important part of the regional aviation system. The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) currently designates seven airports in the metropolitan area as "reliever airports" for the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport (MSP). The role of reliever airports is to provide attractive alternatives to the facilities at MSP, thereby alleviating congestion at the principal airport. These airports are distributed throughout the metropolitan area and serve both local aircraft as well as aircraft traveling from non-local destinations. The Anoka County-Blaine airport is served by a new air traffic control tower, which provides traffic services to the most diverse aircraft mix in the airport system. Corporate jet aircraft operators, recreational pilots, and many antique aircraft owners call the airport home.

Metropolitan Council Forecasts for the City of Lexington

	2000	2010	2020	2030
Population	2,142	2,250	2,250	2,300
Households	819	910	950	1,000
Employment	634	880	1,050	1,120



TAZ-Level Socio-Economic Forecasts for Lexington

TAZ	Population				Households			
	91	92	93	Totals	91	92	93	Totals
91	414	420	420	430	135	143	150	155
92	952	1,040	1,040	1,065	343	400	418	440
93	776	790	790	805	341	367	382	405
Totals	2,142	2,250	2,250	2,300	819	910	950	1,000

TAZ	Total Employment				Retail Employment				Non-Retail Employment			
	91	92	93	Totals	91	92	93	Totals	91	92	93	Totals
91	20	30	35	35	0	0	0	0	20	30	35	35
92	260	360	430	460	140	140	150	150	120	220	280	310
93	354	490	585	625	257	280	290	300	97	210	295	325
Totals	634	880	1,050	1,120	397	420	440	450	237	460	610	670

Schools

The City of Lexington is located entirely within the Centennial Independent School District #12. This district also serves the portions of eastern Blaine, most of Lino Lakes, and the entirety of both Circle Pines and Centerville. The district includes five elementary schools, (kindergarten through grade 5), Blue Heron Elementary; Centennial Elementary; Centerville Elementary; Golden Lake Elementary and Rice Lake Elementary, one middle school, (grades 6 through 8), Centennial Middle School and one senior high school, (grades 9 through 12), Centennial High School. The district also has an Early Childhood Center, Centennial Area Alternative Program (CAAP), and a Learning Center. None of the elementary schools are located within the City. Centennial Middle School, which opened in 1997, is located in the City of Lino Lakes at 339 Elm Street, approximately 2 ½ miles from the City. Its enrollment is approximately 1,750 students. Centennial Senior High School is a two-building campus (incorporating the former junior high), just inside the City of Blaine on North Road (approximately one mile from the City). Enrollment is approximately 2,300 students.

Community Goals and Policies

The City has established a set of goals to help guide the community, particularly with regard to roles and responsibilities of the City government. These are official statements that reflect, to the degree possible, mutual goals of all participants in the planning process. They represent desired outcomes or conditions related to the physical, natural, and economic characteristics of the community. Policies, on the other hand, are specific, official positions of the City that guide day-to-day planning, administration and implementation strategies such as capital improvements, zoning and other official controls.

Land Use

Goals:

It is the goal of the City of Lexington to...

- ✓ Maintain distinct land use districts that minimize the conflict between residential and commercial/ industrial areas.
- ✓ Maintain strong residential neighborhoods that build upon their existing character.
- ✓ Concentrate commercial development and create “center(s)” of vibrant commercial activity.
- ✓ Create and maintain a cohesive commercial “identity” or “character” for the City’s commercial area(s).
- ✓ Create a landscape, open space, and recreational facility plan for the City.

Policies:

It is the policy of the City of Lexington to...

- ✓ Identify and target specific areas of the community that are appropriate for new housing and commercial opportunities, including infill and redevelopment.
- ✓ Require vegetative or other type of screening, when appropriate, to mitigate negative impacts on uses in adjacent land use districts.
- ✓ Require landscaping along all public rights-of-ways for all commercial uses.
- ✓ Maintain sign regulations compatible with the goal of developing a cohesive and aesthetically pleasing commercial area.
- ✓ Prioritize and assist development in the City’s commercial areas.
- ✓ Investigate public improvements to improve safe pedestrian access within and between neighborhoods and commercial areas.

Commerce

Goals:

It is the goal of the City of Lexington to...

- ✓ Maintain a strong and stable commercial core.
- ✓ Create a commercial area that benefits the residents of Lexington.

Policies:

It is the policy of the City of Lexington to...

- ✓ Prioritize commercial uses that enhance services and provide economic opportunities to the citizens of Lexington.
- ✓ Evaluate and prioritize the use of TIF, CDBG and other programs that provide assistance for rehabilitation and the enhancement of commercial areas.
- ✓ Explore the costs and benefits of establishing an economic development or housing redevelopment authority (EDA/HRA).

Housing

Goals:

It is the goal of the City of Lexington to...

- ✓ Maintain a variety of housing opportunities for all income and age groups.
- ✓ Encourage ongoing maintenance and rehabilitation of existing residential properties.
- ✓ Develop additional owner-occupied single family housing opportunities.
- ✓ Maintain investments in residential property by minimizing conflicts with other land uses.

Policies:

It is the policy of the City of Lexington to...

- ✓ Maintain zoning provisions that do not burden the development of low and moderate income housing opportunities.
- ✓ Provide information to residents and prospective developers about housing assistance, maintenance and rehabilitation programs.
- ✓ Work cooperatively and constructively with the Anoka County HRA, Anoka County Community Action Council and other agencies involved with housing assistance.
- ✓ Enforce provisions of the Building Code and provide information on sources of assistance for housing maintenance and revitalization.
- ✓ Enforce land use policies to prevent incompatibility of housing and commercial/ industrial land uses.
- ✓ Prioritize and redevelop vacant, deteriorated or abandoned properties.
- ✓ Encourage the conversion of multiple-family rental housing to owner-occupied housing.

Parks, Open Space and Recreation

Goals:

It is the goal of the City of Lexington to...

- ✓ Create and maintain convenient park, open space and recreational opportunities for all residents, particularly for youth and the elderly.
- ✓ Create and maintain safe and convenient bicycle and pedestrian access to Lexington Park and nearby parks, open space and trails.

Policies:

It is the policy of the City of Lexington to...

- ✓ Explore cooperative park and recreation programming with adjacent communities, the Centennial School District, and community service organizations.
- ✓ Jointly plan park and trail improvements with neighboring communities, Anoka County, and the Metropolitan Council.

Environment

Goal:

- ✓ It is the goal of the City of Lexington to protect the environment from the negative impacts of growth and redevelopment.

Policies:

It is the policy of the City of Lexington to...

- ✓ Implement relevant policies of the Rice Creek Watershed Management Plan.
- ✓ Establish erosion and sedimentation control standards consistent with MPCA's best management practices.
- ✓ Require that stormwater ponds meet the design standards of the National Urban Runoff Program (NURP).
- ✓ Coordinate efforts with appropriate authorities to minimize noise and other negative impacts of area highways and airports.
- ✓ Maintain landscaping standards in all new developments.

Transportation

Goals:

It is the goal of the City of Lexington to...

- ✓ Maintain a network of streets that promote the safe and efficient movement of people and goods.
- ✓ Create and maintain a system of safe pedestrian ways in areas of the community where there is conflict between cars and pedestrians.
- ✓ Create and maintain convenient and safe transit stops.
- ✓ Ensure that the negative impacts of aircraft noise are limited.

Policies:

It is the policy of the City of Lexington to...

- ✓ Coordinate transportation planning and system improvements with the Anoka County and neighboring jurisdictions.
- ✓ Maintain development standards that promote safe and efficient access to arterial roadways.
- ✓ Assist or provide comment to area transit providers in planning the expansion or adjustment of transit services in Lexington.
- ✓ Install signage and mark pedestrian crossways across intersections at heavily traveled roadways.
- ✓ Prioritize City road improvements.

- ✓ Fund City road improvements in a fair, efficient and cost-effective manner.
- ✓ Promote the development of Light Rail Transit (LRT) in the north metro area.
- ✓ Participate in the activities of the Anoka County-Blaine Airport Advisory Committee and ensure that the Anoka County-Blaine Airport Noise Abatement Plan is fully implemented.

Public Administration and Services

Goals:

It is the goal of the City of Lexington to...

- ✓ Deliver high quality and cost-effective services, based upon community priorities and a limited budget.
- ✓ Encourage quality public participation in City policy and decision making.
- ✓ Apply City ordinances in a fair and impartial way.
- ✓ Plan and maintain joint services with adjacent communities.
- ✓ Maintain safe neighborhoods and community crime prevention activities.

Policies:

It is the policy of the City of Lexington to...

- ✓ Update and amend a five-year capital improvement program based upon community priorities.
- ✓ Actively support the formation and operation of homeowner associations, commercial business associations and crime prevention block clubs.
- ✓ Appoint ad hoc citizen advisory bodies to implement aspects of the Comprehensive Plan and evaluate ongoing needs of the City.
- ✓ Communicate with residents through various media, including the City's newsletter and cable access.
- ✓ Explore participation in new joint service agreements as well as the expansion of existing joint service agreements with adjacent communities and service organizations.
- ✓ Analyze and scrutinize police reports to evaluate changes in criminal statistics and predict community needs.
- ✓ Investigate feasibility of establishing a downtown redevelopment plan.
- ✓ Develop a long-term strategic plan for the use of the Lovell Road property, (Lovell Building), based upon the priorities of the community.

Community Development Plan

The City of Lexington has the authority and responsibility to develop this Community Development Plan to serve the general health, welfare and safety of the community.

Throughout an ongoing planning process, the City will balance individual and community interests in order to ensure that the community remains economically and socially vibrant. The City's roles include the following:

- ✓ Evaluating and identifying community needs and trends.
- ✓ Identifying appropriate locations for different uses of land.
- ✓ Regulating development and redevelopment to ensure that the community as a whole benefits from this activity.
- ✓ Identifying and enforcing City rules and regulations to ensure the health, safety and general welfare of the community.
- ✓ Providing assistance to individuals and corporations when the community as a whole benefits.
- ✓ Maintaining programs and policies that maximize community benefits and minimize costs.

Regional and City Planning

The Metropolitan Council is the regional agency responsible for ensuring the implementation of the Metropolitan Land Planning Act. The Council develops regional plans, then reviews local plans to ensure consistency with the regional plans. Specifically, the Council develops plans for four regional "systems". These include highways, aviation, parks and open spaces, and wastewater treatment. Local comprehensive plans must not result in the creation of substantial negative impacts on these systems, ("system impacts"), or create the need for premature expansion of these systems. A system impact might result from a community that allows more growth or development than the metropolitan highway or wastewater treatment system could accommodate. The Metropolitan Council has the authority to require communities to change their plans when the Council finds a system impact. Lexington is unlikely to create system impacts given the limited growth that the community expects.

The Metropolitan Council has also developed a Regional Blueprint, a growth strategy for the region that identifies future areas for urban development, including investments in regional infrastructure such as highways and sewers. The Regional Blueprint also addresses other regional planning issues, which are more relevant to the City of Lexington. For example, these policies encourage affordable housing, redevelopment and revitalization of older communities, and transit use. Upon review of a community's plan, the Council may find that components of a community's plan are inconsistent with regional policies. This type of "finding" may hurt a community's ranking for future funding opportunities through the Metropolitan Council; but the Council does not have the authority to require communities to make changes to their plans in these cases. The City supports the Regional Blueprint and this Comprehensive Plan incorporates many of the goals and policies of the regional agency.

Population, Household and Employment Forecasts

Population, household and employment forecasts are important for Comprehensive Planning for a number of reasons. Forecasts can help a community determine what amounts of land might be used for what purposes, what tax base or employment opportunities the community might have, and what services or infrastructure the community might need. The Metropolitan Council conducts forecasting for each community in the seven county metropolitan areas. These forecasts are based on a combination of factors, including historical growth, demographic trends, economic growth trends, and public policies that may discourage or encourage growth depending on its location.

Table 6 indicates Metropolitan Council forecasts for population and households through the year 2020. The Metropolitan Council expects the number of households to increase by 109, or 13% through 2020. This table indicates, however, that Lexington's population by 2020 may only be seven more than was estimated in 1997, reversing what may be a growth spurt at the turn of the century. The difference between population and household growth is due to declining average household sizes, a national phenomenon resulting from the aging of the population and the decline in the number of families with children.

Table 6: Population and Household Forecasts

Population Forecast	1997	2000	2010	2020
Lexington	2,243	2,300	2,300	2,250
% change from prior decade		3%	-2%	-2%
Anoka County	285,271	295,910	322,880	350,410
% change from prior decade		21%	9%	9%
Household Forecast				
Lexington	841	860	910	950
% change from prior decade		6%	5%	3%
Anoka County	98,570	103,600	119,720	135,740
% change from prior decade		26%	16%	13%
Persons Per Household				
Lexington	2.67	2.67	2.50	2.37
Anoka County	2.89	2.86	2.70	2.58

Table 6: Population and Household Forecast Source: Metropolitan Council

Table 6 also indicates the contrast between forecasts for the City and Anoka County as a whole. Given the very small size of the City and the relatively large size of the County, it is difficult to make direct comparisons. The County has and will continue to see suburban growth, while the City has limited opportunities for continued residential development. The contrast in average household sizes reflects the limited opportunities for new families in the City.

Table 7 shows that the Metropolitan Council anticipates that the City may experience a 63% increase in employment through the year 2020, compared to 34% for Anoka County. The City believes that job growth is important to the community, particularly if employment opportunities are available to City residents and if they pay living wages. The City does not have sufficient

vacant land to accommodate this projected employment increase at low densities; therefore, the City will encourage infill development and redevelopment that creates higher density employment.

Table 7: Employment Forecast

Jobs	1997	2000	2010	2020
Lexington	613	800	900	1,000
% change from prior decade	3%	27%	13%	11%
Anoka County	94,238	101,170	118,870	126,620
% change from prior decade	16%	25%	17%	7%
Jobs Per Household				
Lexington	0.73	0.91	0.98	1.05
Anoka County	0.96	0.98	0.99	0.93
Metropolitan Area	1.49	1.51	1.51	1.42

Table 7: Employment Forecast Source: Metropolitan Council

Land Use Designations

The City can create a "vision" for how a community will grow and change by officially designating future uses of land. This is a basic comprehensive planning requirement that forms the basis for regulations such as the zoning and subdivision ordinances. These designations inform individuals and investors as to what policies, regulations and plans the City may implement over time. Designations can also minimize costs and risks to both individuals and the City. This is because the City can adequately plan for investments in infrastructure, programs, and services. Although no individual landowner or resident can expect to use their land for any or all purposes, each landowner will be able to use their property for "reasonable" economic purposes. This is based upon a number of factors, including, but not limited to, the following:

- ✓ Household and employment growth trends.
- ✓ Encouraging economic activity in the community.
- ✓ Encouraging reinvestment and redevelopment in the community.
- ✓ Protecting residential uses from the negative effects of commerce and industry, including noise and pollution.
- ✓ Prior use or prior development rights of the property.
- ✓ Minimizing future City expenses.

Low Density Residential

The majority of the land area in the City will be designated as Low Density Residential. This includes three distinct areas of the community: north of Lake Drive/north of Restwood; between Restwood Avenue, Naples Street and Lake Drive in the southwest corner of the community; and south of Lake Drive. Most uses in this area should remain as low density residential, including single-family homes and two-family homes. Zoning districts should reflect the general character of each area, ranging from approximately 3.5 to 4.5 units per acre.

Other uses in this area should be limited to those that are amenities to residential areas or that is similar in use and character as residential areas. These may include small childcare facilities in

residential homes, small residential group homes, or neighborhood parks. Uses such as churches and home occupations would be allowed under conditions that are articulated in the City's Zoning Code.

The City is currently reviewing Multi Use zone that would affect the main corridor of our City – Lake Drive from Restwood Road to Woodland Road. The implementation would mix residential and commercial zones together.

Medium Density Residential

This land use designation is limited to the existing manufactured home park. This area provides low-cost home ownership opportunities for a large number of residents. The City will allow a range from 4.5 units to the maximum of 10 residential units per acre. This area will likely remain as manufactured housing, but future uses of land could include other types of medium density housing. Other planning considerations with regard to this area may include:

- ✓ Consideration of the relationship with surrounding areas.
- ✓ Consideration of the location of park, recreational and open space resources relative to these areas.
- ✓ Ensuring enforcement of City codes in these areas to protect residents and surrounding investments.
- ✓ Identification of programs and services to meet any special needs of residents of these areas, including youth and seniors.

High Density Residential

High-density residential uses, which include townhouses and multi-story residential buildings, provide opportunities as well as challenges for the City. Due to the high level of activity associated with such uses, they should be located in areas where the infrastructure is sufficient for parking and circulation. This needs to be implemented with the utmost attention. They are similar to commercial areas in this regard.

Multiple-family residential uses meet the housing needs for a significant number of residents, including young adults, single individuals, seniors, or families of modest means. Residents may also appreciate the convenience or value of multiple-family housing. Residents may also have limited transportation options; therefore, these areas are close to goods, services and transportation services. This strategy also provides a transition in scale between low-density residential areas and commercial areas. The City will allow a range from 10 units to the maximum of 20 residential units per acre in this area. Other planning considerations for high-density residential areas may include the following:

- ✓ Consideration of the relationship of high-density residential buildings with surrounding areas.
- ✓ Providing sidewalks in busy areas to provide safety for pedestrians and to connect residents with commercial areas.

- ✓ Consideration of the location of park, recreational and open space resources relative to these areas.
- ✓ Ensuring enforcement of building codes and other City codes in these areas to protect residents and surrounding investments.
- ✓ Identification of programs and services to meet any special needs of residents of these areas, including youth and seniors.

Table 8: 2030 Land Use Breakdown

	Acres	%
Residential		
Low Density	250.3	57%
Medium Density	12.8	3%
High Density	6.9	2%
Subtotal	270	61%
Commercial/Industrial		
Central Business District	39.9	9%
Redevelopment Districts	10.4	2%
Subtotal	50.3	11%
Park and Recreation	21.7	5%
ROW	97.7	22%

Central Business District

The shopping district along Lake Drive is an important part of the City of Lexington. It is, in effect, the community's "downtown". Northway Shopping Center and other commercial establishments along Lexington and Lake Drive provide important goods and services, as well as jobs, for the area. The City wishes to strengthen the long-term commercial viability and desirability of this area as a retail hub; and the City is willing to assist with planning and implementation of development or redevelopment that contributes to the vitality of the area.

The City wishes to encourage a range of activity and services where the whole will be greater than the sum of its parts. The general "vision" for this area includes the following ideas:

- ✓ A mix of office, retail, entertainment-oriented, and institutional uses.
- ✓ Uses that have a high job "density" and which strengthen local employment opportunity.
- ✓ Uses that provide a range of goods and services.
- ✓ Development and redevelopment that contributes to a downtown character or "sense of place".
- ✓ Development and redevelopment that maximizes the use of limited space.
- ✓ Green spaces, including those that buffer adjacent residential uses.

Commercial Redevelopment Districts

The Commercial Redevelopment Districts represent areas that the City feels should be targeted for redevelopment for the health, safety and welfare of the community. The community could benefit greatly from new commercial uses in these areas if they are appropriately planned and designed. These areas will be planned to accommodate primarily highway-oriented and service uses. Detailed requirements for these districts will be outlined in City ordinances, which would be addressed in redevelopment proposals. Residential zoning or mixed use concepts shall not be considered in conflict with this land use designation; and the City may choose to maintain residential zoning until a redevelopment proposal meets criteria outlined in City ordinances. The following principals guide the establishment of this designation:

- ✓ Lack of buffering between residential and commercial uses.
- ✓ Highway access conflicts or lack of service/frontage road.
- ✓ Unusual or inefficient configuration of lots for commercial uses.
- ✓ Poor physical condition and appearance of structures.
- ✓ Lack of conformance with City regulations.
- ✓ High visibility of area from roadways with large volumes of traffic.
- ✓ Large enough area to make redevelopment attractive.

Residential Infill Development

Metropolitan Council policies are designed to encourage the development of vacant parcels, increase density, and maximize the efficiency of infrastructure. Metropolitan Council forecasts clearly reflect this policy, particularly as it relates to employment growth. The City of Lexington supports "infill" development and redevelopment opportunities where the community deems appropriate.

The City supports the infill development of residential areas. This includes parcels of record, provided that development can meet reasonable standards contained in City ordinances, including stormwater drainage. The City does not take a position with regard to the division of existing residential blocks. Proposals should originate with property owners, meet access and dimensional criteria contained in City ordinances and have the support of property owners.

Commercial Infill Development and Redevelopment

Commercial infill development and redevelopment should meet the goals and policies contained in this Comprehensive Plan, as well as development criteria outlined in City ordinances. The City has prioritized two areas that are potential candidates for infill and redevelopment, including possible assistance and involvement from the City. These are:

- ✓ Vacant Central Business District area south and west of Northway Shopping Center.

- ✓ Commercial Redevelopment Districts on north side of Lake Drive.

These two areas present special challenges to the City and property owners. The Central Business District area includes areas that lack visibility from Lake Drive and which may require special consideration in terms of access, circulation and design. The Commercial Redevelopment Districts are areas with a mix of poorly maintained and incompatible land uses. In each of these cases, the City may elect to assist with the redevelopment process, using tools such as tax increment financing.

Parks, Trails and Open Spaces

Residents of the City of Lexington have access to recreational and open space resources both within the City and within the immediate area. The City plans to maintain and enhance Lexington Memorial Park for the future enjoyment of community residents, explore new park resources, and create trails when opportunities arise. The existing “Tot Park” is located adjacent to vacant land in the Central Business District. The City may wish to negotiate with the owners of the adjacent vacant property when these owners are ready to develop this land. It may become appropriate to do one of the following:

- ✓ Trade land with owners for better park/playground land somewhere else south of Lake Drive.
- ✓ Incorporate land into development in exchange for new open space/ playground within development.

While there are not any existing or planned regional park or trail facilities as identified in the 2030 Regional Parks Policy Plan within the City, the City is within close proximity to regional park facilities and trails. The Rice Creek Chain of Lakes Regional Park is located in the adjacent communities of Circle Pines and Lino Lakes. Anoka County regional trail, “East Anoka County Regional Trail”, was built along Lexington Avenue at the time Lexington Avenue was reconstructed. The trail connects with the Rice Creek Regional Trail. Due to the City’s concern about the acquisition of additional right-of-way from residential property owners along this busy street, the City thought it was in the best interest of property owners to decline the trail. The cities of Circle Pines and Blaine constructed trails on the eastern side of Lexington Avenue.

The City has identified potential trail corridors within its City limits. These trails emphasize connection between parts of the community rather than recreation. Areas include Lexington Memorial Park, higher density residential areas and along commercial areas. Trails may become possible as a result of requirements for development and redevelopment, reconstruction of roadways, and expenditures of park and recreation funds. The Pedestrian Facility Plan described below addresses proposed pedestrian connections in greater detail.

Historic Preservation

According to the Register of National Historic Places in the State of Minnesota, there are no historically designated properties in the City of Lexington. As stated previously in its goals and policies, the City of Lexington is committed to preserving the quality of life and character of the

City. This includes policies that serve to maintain and enhance the Central Business District and the identification of buildings that may require preservation through assistance from the City.

Solar Access Protection

The City recognizes the importance of protecting access for solar collectors from potential interference by adjacent structures and vegetation. Decisions regarding development will be made on the basis of not precluding the possible future development and use of solar energy systems. Provisions within the City's official controls will establish the regulatory basis for this protection. The City anticipates that these controls will primarily include structure separation and height restrictions.

Housing Plan

Livable Communities Act

The Minnesota Legislature enacted the Metropolitan Livable Communities Act (Minnesota Statutes § 473.25) in 1995. The purpose of the Metropolitan Livable Communities Act (LCA) is to enhance economic vitality and job growth in the region, while expanding housing options and housing affordability. The Act establishes funding opportunities for life-cycle and affordable housing; models for creative, transit-oriented development and redevelopment; and clean-up of polluted sites for economic development. "Life-cycle" housing refers to housing that meets the needs of people who, because of their stage in life, need housing other than single-family detached, owner-occupied homes.

Participating communities are required to submit a Housing Action Plan to the Metropolitan Council which outlines housing goals and strategies. The Act also requires communities that wish to participate in LCA programs, (and maintain eligibility for its funding programs), adopt an annual resolution of intent by November 15th of each year. Lexington submitted a copy of its first Housing Action Plan in June of 1998. This component, in addition to other aspects of the Comprehensive Plan, should be periodically monitored and amended to address new and changing program opportunities, evolving local goals, and program performance and progress.

The Metropolitan Council prepares annual reports to the State Legislature on the LCA participation and progress. The Metropolitan Council has established indexes and six benchmarks for participating communities. These include:

- ✓ Affordable owner-occupied housing.
- ✓ Affordable rental housing.
- ✓ Non-single family detached housing.
- ✓ Balance of owner/renter housing.
- ✓ Density of single-family housing.
- ✓ Density of multifamily housing.

The "City Index" refers to the City's housing characteristics. The benchmark refers to a range reflecting the median of communities at a similar stage of development and the median of communities in their sector of the region. The City of Lexington's LCA Index, Benchmarks and Goals are identified below:

Table 11 shows that Lexington currently meets or exceeds all benchmarks for housing affordability, density, and diversity. For the 2011-2020 timeframe, Lexington's share of the region's affordable housing need is 8 units. The City expects to accommodate this need through redevelopment in the Central Business District land use category, as shown in the Land Use Designations section of this plan. The City's goals reflect the City's commitment to maintain housing choices within the benchmarks. These goals are likely to be met, given Lexington's position as a nearly fully developed community. Infill development will be based upon market demand for new housing, influenced by the City's ability to work creatively with prospective housing builders and developers.

Table 9: LCA Housing Benchmarks and Goals

		<u>City Index</u>	<u>Benchmark</u>	<u>Goal</u>
Affordability	Ownership	100%	69-87%	≤69%
Rental		56%	35-50%	≤35%
Life Cycle	Non-Single Family			
	Detached	51%	33-35%	≤33%
Owner/Renter Mix		60%/40%	75%/25%	≤75%/≤25%
Density	Single-Family			
	Detached	2.1	1.9-2.3	≤2.3
		units/acre	units/acre	units/acre
	Multi-family	42	10-13	≤13
		units/acre	units/acre	units/acre

Table 9: LCA Housing Benchmarks and Goals Source: Metropolitan Council

Implementation

In an effort to implement its housing goals, the City of Lexington supports the following "Housing Principals":

- ✓ Balanced housing supply, with housing available for people at all income levels.
- ✓ Equal access by all racial and ethnic groups in the purchase, sale, rental and location of housing within the community.
- ✓ Housing choices for people in all stages of the "life-cycle".
- ✓ A community of well-maintained housing and neighborhoods, including both ownership and rental housing.
- ✓ Housing development that respects the natural environment.
- ✓ A range of services and facilities to assist City residents with housing and economic needs.

- ✓ Linkages between housing and employment opportunities.

The City of Lexington has completed work with the Anoka County Community Action Program, Inc. (ACCAP) on a Minnesota Housing Finance Agency (MHFA) rental rehabilitation program for a 26-unit family housing facility. ACCAP has also acquired and cleared a substandard duplex in the City and constructed a new duplex with MHFA mortgage assistance funds.

The City will work with ACCAP and the Anoka County Housing and Redevelopment Agency (HRA) on additional programs that focus on housing rehabilitation and maintenance. There are a variety of housing assistance, housing development, and housing rehabilitation programs that are available to the City to implement its housing goals. Below is a partial list of agencies with which the City may work to implement housing goals and principals.

- ✓ Anoka County HRA
- ✓ Anoka County Community Action Program (ACCAP)
- ✓ ARC of Anoka County
- ✓ Affordable Housing Coalition
- ✓ Community Emergency Assistance Program
- ✓ Habitat for Humanity
- ✓ Metropolitan Council HRA
- ✓ Minnesota Housing Finance Agency (MHFA)
- ✓ RISE, Inc.

Transportation Plan

Roadway System, Traffic Volumes and Planned Improvements

Figure 6 and Table 12 identify roadways in the City of Lexington, including their jurisdiction and “functional classification”. These roadways are under the jurisdiction of the County and the City. Limited access roadways that carry larger volumes of traffic at higher speeds tend to be under the jurisdiction of the State of Minnesota (e. g., Interstates, U.S. Highways and State Trunk Highways), including Interstate 35W, which is just outside the City. Roads that carry mostly local traffic are under the jurisdiction and are the responsibility of the City. Anoka County has jurisdiction of roads that carry intermediate levels of traffic and which provide connections among communities in the County. County roadways include those that receive direct aid from the State of Minnesota, which are called County State Aid Highways. Roadways in the City are described by their functional classifications in the sections that follow.

Principal Arterials (Interstate 35W)

The metropolitan highway system is made up of roads called “principal arterials”. They include all interstate freeways and other major roadways that provide long distance connections within the metropolitan area. Connections with other roadways are limited to other principal arterials and to a minimal number of other roads. Interstate 35W is the nearest principal arterial that serves the City of Lexington. Interstate 35W provides important connections to the metropolitan area to the south and north. This roadway is under the jurisdiction of the Minnesota Department of Transportation (MN/DOT).

Minor Arterials (Lexington Avenue and Lake Drive)

“Minor arterials” are roadways that generally provide mobility for shorter distances than principal arterials, providing interconnection between other arterial roadways and between regional business concentrations. They often supplement principal arterials. Minor arterials are subdivided between A-minor arterials and B-minor arterials for planning and administrative purposes. The former roadways are eligible to compete for federal funding in State applications. The spacing of interconnections generally occur between one and two miles.

In 2006 Lake Drive from 35W to Lexington Avenue was completely re-constructed. Turning lanes were constructed reducing the accident rate. Lake Drive is a major corridor through the City.

County State Aid Highway (CSAH) 17 (Lexington Avenue) is the only A-minor arterial located in the City, and is under the jurisdiction of Anoka County.

In 2000, the City of Lexington signed a Joint Powers Agreement for the Reconstruction of County State Aid Highway 17 (Lexington Avenue) from County State Aid Highway 32 (85th Avenue) to Austin Street in Blaine. The reconstruction involved an expansion of the roadway and acquisition of additional right-of-way creating a four-lane roadway with center turn lanes.

Collectors (Lovell Road and Naples Street)

“Collectors” are roadways that are designed to serve shorter trips. Their function is to collect and distribute automobile traffic from neighborhoods and commercial/ industrial areas onto the arterial roadway system. These roads are designed to provide access as much as mobility. County State Aid Highway (CSAH) 52 (Lovell Road) and County Road 105 (Naples Street) are the two Collector streets in the City of Lexington.

The County has proposed that County Road 105, (Naples Street), be widened from a two-lane roadway to a four-lane, undivided roadway between the years 2003 and 2010. The County has also proposed that County Road 105, (Naples Street), be deleted from the County Road system. The City of Lexington would then share jurisdiction of this roadway with the City of Blaine where it forms the border between the two cities. The City of Lexington does not support the widening of this roadway.

The County is also proposing to widen CSAH 52 from CSAH 12 in Blaine to the border with Lexington at Hamline Avenue. This improvement, which will result in a four-lane undivided roadway, may occur sometime in the future. Although no portion of this project falls within the corporate limits of Lexington, the City is concerned about the potential impact of additional traffic in Lexington, particularly on Lovell Road. The City will work with the County and the City of Blaine to ensure that the City’s concerns are addressed with regard to through traffic.


Local Streets

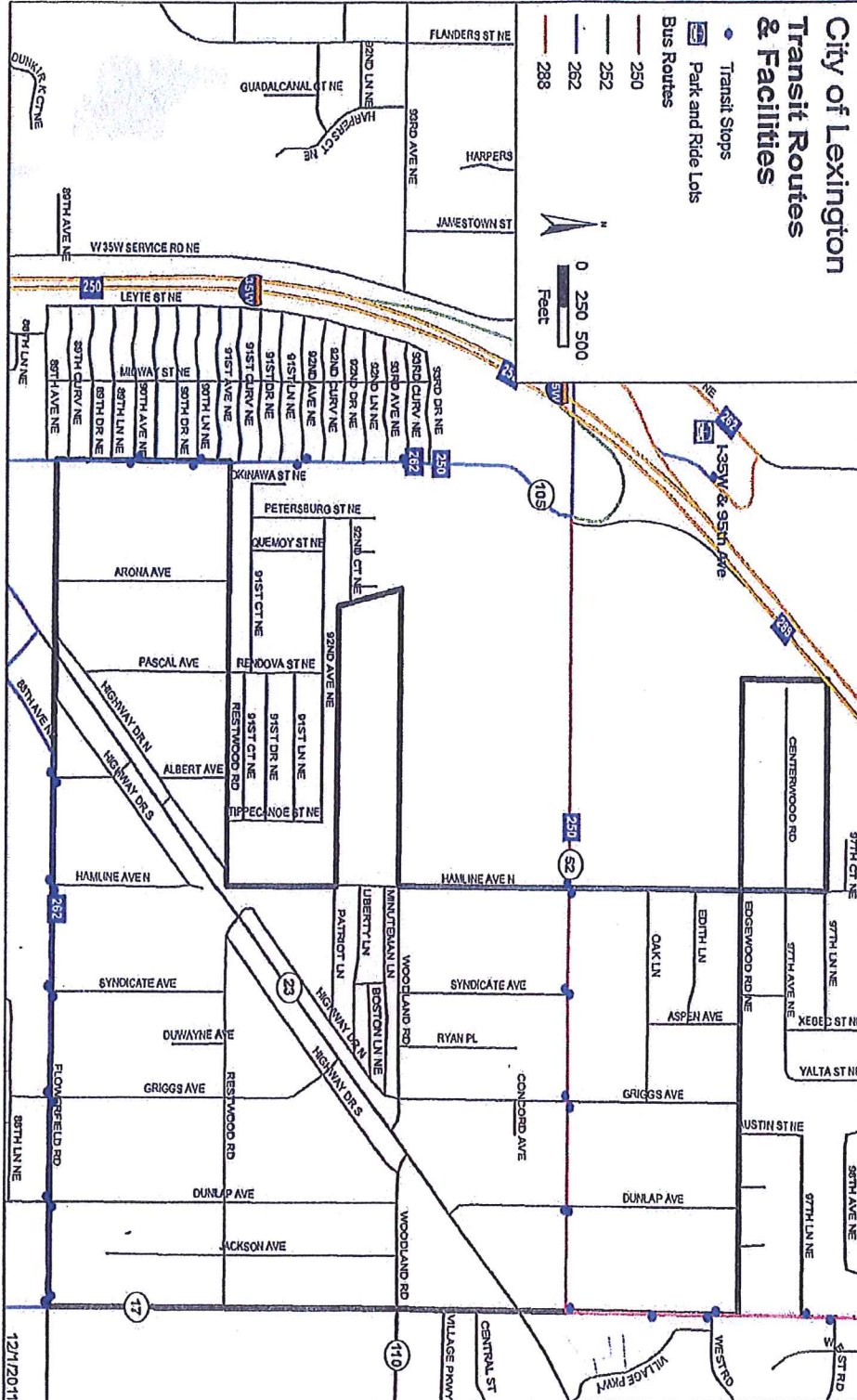
All other roadways in Lexington are under the jurisdiction of the City of Lexington and are classified as local streets. Local streets primarily provide access to individual properties rather than long distance or direct travel; and speed limits are kept low to ensure safety. Most residential streets are local. The City is committed to maintaining policies that assess property owners fairly for the reconstruction and sealing of local streets.

Transit Plan

It is the policy of the City of Lexington to support and participate in coordinated transportation planning that meets the needs of residents and businesses, including the availability of alternatives to driving alone. The City’s existing transit services were described in the Introduction and Overview section above. Lexington, when possible, will assist or provide comment to area transit providers as they plan the expansion or adjustment of transit services in and around Lexington. The City often experiences problems with commuter parking in neighborhoods where there is transit service. The City supports the expansion of the park and ride facility at the junction of County Road 52 and Interstate 35W, which serves the area but which frequently experiences capacity problems. The facility will be largely expanded within the next two years. The City also supports the development of Light Rail Transit or other transit investments in the northern metropolitan area. The City is located in the Metropolitan Council’s Transit Market Areas 3 and 4. Transit Market Area 3 – Typical services for this area include express, urban radial, suburban local, circulators, and general public dial-a-ride. Transit Market Area 4 – Typical services for this area include peak period express and general public dial-a-ride. Anoka Traveler is the City’s Metro Mobility provider.

City of Lexington Transit Routes & Facilities

- **Transit Stops**
-  **Park and Ride Lots**
- Bus Routes**



Pedestrian Facility Plan

The City of Lexington is committed, through its policies and through administration of its zoning and subdivision ordinances, to create reasonable pedestrian facilities to serve residential and commercial areas of the City. The City has identified key corridors where the creation of sidewalks or trails would encourage walking or provide greater safety for those who now walk. The City will emphasize establishing sidewalks or trails within the commercial area with links to adjacent, higher density residential areas and Lexington Memorial Park.

The City's position is that it is neither cost effective nor politically feasible to install sidewalks in existing low-density neighborhoods. The City will, rather, focus in areas with redevelopment potential and/or excess right-of-way. These areas have been identified on Figure 6. Potential trail areas are described below:

- ✓ Along either side of much of Lake Drive, to connect with the Anoka County Regional Trail.
- ✓ Along Griggs Avenue in the central business district; connecting with multi-family buildings on the south and the Paul Revere Co-op Manufactured Park on the north.
- ✓ Along Hamline Avenue, possibly in cooperation with the City of Blaine.
- ✓ Along the north side of the Service Commercial area on Lake Drive, possibly associated with redevelopment of this area, to connect residential areas to the north with the Park and central business district.

Access Management

The City will continue working with Anoka County to regulate the number of access points to County roads. In order to promote a safe and efficient transportation system, spacing and access requirements will be maintained for local streets and driveways that intersect with arterial and collector streets. The City will utilize the County's spacing guidelines to the maximum extent possible. These guidelines will be maintained in the City's subdivision regulations. In the event of planned road reconstruction, the City will work to reduce access points in an attempt to become consistent with guidelines for new development.

Aviation

Anoka County – Blaine Airport is located within a few miles from Lexington's border. Anoka County – Blaine Airport is the largest of the reliever airports. The airport is the most diverse aircraft mix in the reliever system. Two Lexington residents are appointed each year to serve on the airport commission.

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Figure 6

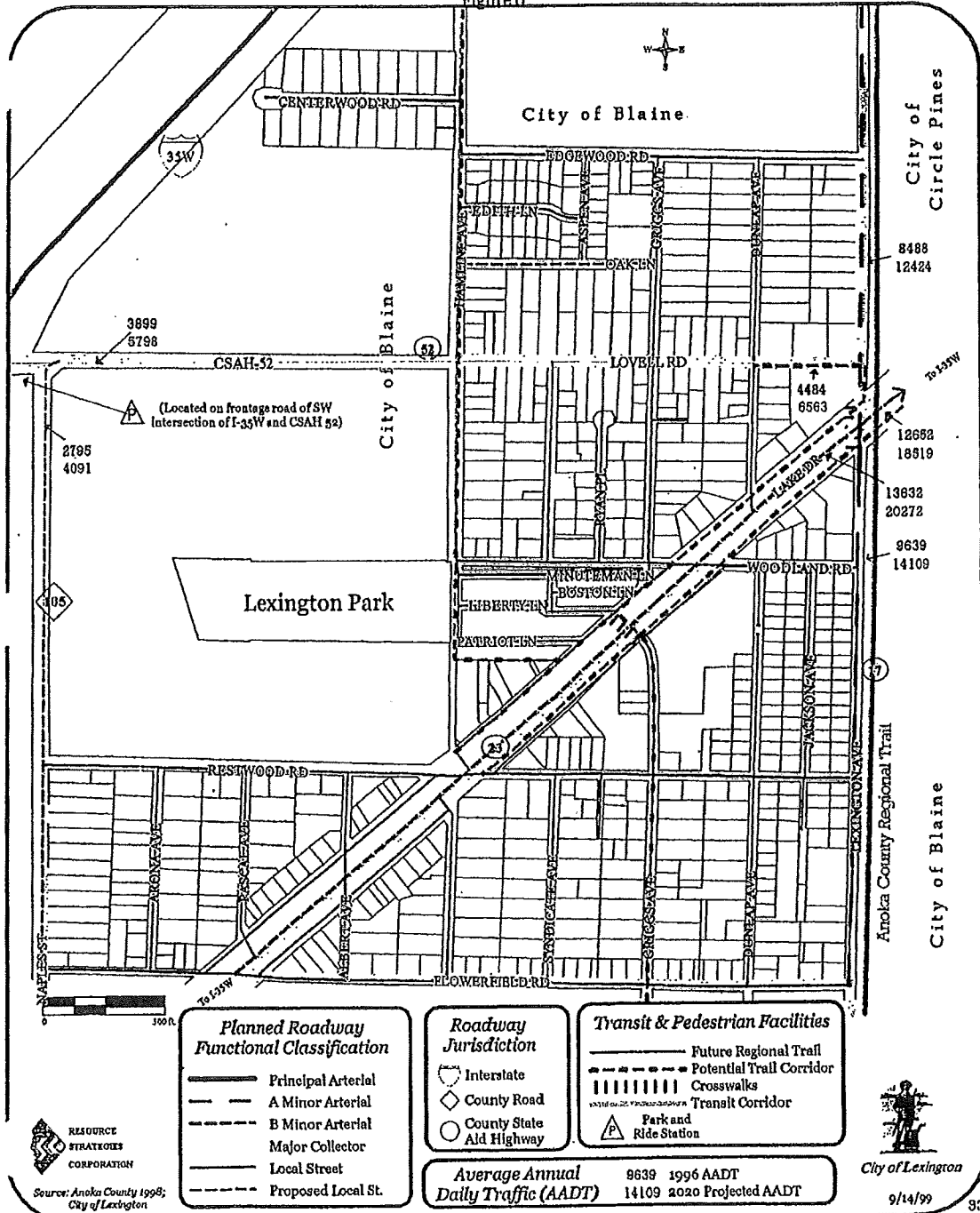


FIGURE 6

**CITY OF LEXINGTON
COUNTY OF ANOKA
STATE OF MINNESOTA**

RESOLUTION NO. 12-07

**A RESOLUTION TO ADOPT THE RICE CREEK WATERSHED
DISTRICT WATERSHED MANAGEMENT PLAN**

WHEREAS, the City of Lexington recognizes the watershed based water management planning efforts of the Rice Creek Watershed District (RCWD) in its 2010 Watershed Management Plan adopted June 9, 2010 and associated Rules adopted February 13, 2008; and

WHEREAS, the City of Lexington does not wish to assume sole regulatory authority for enforcement of the Rules of the RCWD but, instead, wishes to authorize the RCWD to continue to require permits for the use and development of land, and otherwise exercise its regulatory authority within the City of Lexington; and

WHEREAS, the City of Lexington does not wish to assume sole regulatory authority for enforcement of the Wetland Conservation Act but, instead, wishes to authorize the RCWD to continue to serve as the Local Government Unit responsible for Wetland Conservation Act enforcement within the City of Lexington; and

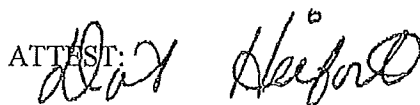
NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LEXINGTON, ANOKA COUNTY, STATE OF MINNESOTA, hereby adopts the Rice Creek Watershed District's 2010 Watershed Management Plan and Rules and authorizes the Rice Creek Watershed district to act as the sole regulatory authority for its Rules and the Wetland conservation Act within the City of Lexington.

**PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LEXINGTON
THE 16, DAY OF FEBRUARY, 2012.**



Mayor

ATTEST:



City Administrator

Public Facilities and Services Plan

The City of Lexington is committed to providing cost-effective and responsive services to the residents and businesses of the City. These services will be consistent with community goals and priorities as well as responsibilities to protect community resources. Studies may be conducted that will assist with the implementation of this Comprehensive Plan.

Sanitary Sewer System

The City of Lexington owns and operates a sanitary sewer collection system and is part of the Twin Cities Metropolitan Wastewater Treatment System, which is owned and operated by the Metropolitan Council. Sewage is collected through a network of 4-inch house pipes and 8-inch City-owned sewer mains. There are five "lift stations" in the City, which transport wastewater in areas where sewer mains cannot flow by the force of gravity. These stations are located at Restwood Road and Pascal Avenue; Flowerfield Road and Syndicate Avenue; Lovell Road and Hamline Avenue; Edgewood Road and Hamline Avenue; and on Jackson Avenue 500 feet south of Restwood Road. Wastewater is ultimately directed through Circle Pines to the Pig's Eye Wastewater Treatment Plant.

The table below indicates Metropolitan Council forecasts for wastewater flow in ten-year increments through the year 2030. The City of Lexington is full developed, apart from some opportunities for developing vacant parcels. Therefore, the expansion of the sewer system infrastructure will be limited to serving individual parcels. Increases in the sanitary sewer flow will occur from an increase in the number of new households and businesses in the community as a result of infill development and redevelopment.

Sanitary Sewer Flow Projections:

Year	Cumulative Flows (million gallons per day)
2010	0.13
2020	0.13
2030	0.13

Source: Metropolitan Council, median forecast volumes
Appendix B-1 Wastewater Treatment Facilities

Inflow and Infiltration

The efficiency of the sanitary sewer system can be diminished if outside sources of water are permitted to enter the sanitary sewer network. This can happen as a result of sump pumps being illegally connected to the sanitary sewer (inflow) or through the infiltration of groundwater into pipes that are damaged or not properly sealed. The volume of wastewater that must be treated can be unnecessarily large during periods of heavy precipitation. The consequences of this are obvious in that the treatment system must accommodate larger volumes of wastewater.

The City will monitor potential sources of inflow and infiltration (I/I) in order to reduce impacts on the efficient operation of the wastewater treatment infrastructure. In addition to planning for increased capacity of its facilities, the City will work to remediate any I/I problems. Assessment

of problems may include a seasonal analysis of wastewater flows, identification of illegal sump pumps, and a program involving the visual monitoring of sewer pipes. Activities that the City may undertake to reduce I/I include regrouting, relining, repair or replacement of existing sewer lines.

Municipal Water Supply System

The City of Lexington owns and operates a municipal water system. The City also has twelve interconnection points with the City of Blaine and one interconnection with the City of Circle Pines. The City operates one water tower, which is located in Lexington Memorial Park and has a capacity of 100,000 gallons. The City also operates one well, which is also located in Lexington Memorial Park. The well is drilled to 309 feet deep and draws water from a sand and gravel geologic formation (quaternary buried artesian aquifer). The Minnesota Department of Health has determined that the geologic sensitivity of the well's aquifer is low and that the well is not vulnerable to discharge of contaminants at land surface.

The Metropolitan Land Planning Act requires all communities in the metropolitan area that have a municipal water supply system to prepare a water supply plan. The City of Lexington is a member of the Anoka County Municipal Wellhead Planning Group (ACMWPG). Lexington, along with other members of ACMWPG, is cooperating with the Minnesota Department of Health to prepare municipal wellhead protection plans that meet state requirements. The City has developed and maintains a separate Water Supply Plan document that is located in the City's Wellhead Protection Plan as Appendix B. This plan includes, but is not limited to, the following information:

- ✓ Water Supply Description and Evaluation
 - Per capita water use over past ten years
 - Identification of large volume water customers
 - Seasonal and peak water demand analysis
 - Description of treatment and storage facilities
 - Description of water source, production capacity, and geology
 - Description of plans for modification of system
 - Conclusions regarding future demand and supply
- ✓ Emergency Planning Information
 - Identification of emergency triggers
 - Evaluation of demand reduction measures during emergencies
 - Identification of alternative sources of water
 - Wellhead protection plan
- ✓ Water Conservation Plan

Community Services and Programs

The City of Lexington is a small community, with limited opportunities for additional growth or tax base. Therefore, the City intends to focus on providing a limited scope of cost-effective basic services. This will also include an emphasis on further developing partnerships and joint service agreements with neighboring communities, the school district, and community service agencies.

The City has a variety of media at its disposal to communicate about opportunities to participate in the working of City government, as well as other services and programs that City residents might find helpful or useful. The City's newsletter and cable television public access programming are two important communication tools. One important issue in the City involves public safety. Organized and involved residents can contribute to a better sense of public safety and accountability, as well as improve decision making by City government and its appointed and elected bodies. The City will provide materials and support for the organization of block clubs, homeowners' associations, and business associations.

Services and activities for the youth and elderly are also important to residents of the City of Lexington. The Comprehensive Plan Steering Committee, in 1999, identified the following two major shortcomings in services in programming:

- ✓ Limited local community educational and recreational activities due to the absence of schools or other community services in the City.
- ✓ Lack of a gathering place and programs for children, teens and seniors.

The City does not have the resources to provide direct services to City residents. However, through its policies and its ability to communicate information to all residents and businesses, the City can leverage, coordinate or help plan services that benefit residents of Lexington. In addition to identifying opportunities that could be created within Lexington, the City can also help identify ways to better connect residents with services or programming in the immediate area. Finally, the City may choose to partner with organizations. This may include involvement or coordination with the following:

- ✓ Anoka County Community Action Program, Inc
- ✓ Senior Resources
- ✓ Centennial Schools
- ✓ Local athletic clubs and leagues
- ✓ Neighboring community park and recreation programs
- ✓ Local police and fire departments
- ✓ Lions Club
- ✓ Local block clubs, homeowner associations and business associations

Water Resources Protection Plan

There are limited water resources in the City of Lexington. There are no surface waters, shoreland designations, floodplains, protected waters or protected wetlands. There are some scattered wetland areas, which serve as drainage basins in the City. Judicial Ditch #1 drains the largest wetland area near Lexington Park to the southwest into Blaine and ultimately to Rice Creek. The northerly and easterly portions of the City drain to the east to Golden Lake in Circle Pines. Lexington is located wholly within the Rice Creek Watershed District. As a fully developed community, stormwater drainage systems are generally in place. Land disturbances activities are generally limited to redevelopment projects and road reconstruction projects. As Lexington continues to mature, the focus on water resources will be to monitor, maintain and modify existing stormwater control mechanisms and to improve the water quality of runoff.

Goals and Policies

The following goals and policies form the basis on the Water Resources Protection Plan.

Water Resources Protection Goals

It is the goal of the City of Lexington to...

- ✓ Protect environmental systems from unnecessary impacts of future growth and redevelopment activities.
- ✓ Maintain and enhance the natural amenities of the City for future generations to enjoy.
- ✓ Protect the limited water resources of the City to promote aesthetic qualities, natural habitat areas and ground water recharge.
- ✓ Maintain and enhance the stormwater drainage system in the City and improve the quality of storm water runoff.

Water Resources Protection Policies

It is the policy of the City of Lexington to...

- ✓ Enforce all local and state regulations for activities occurring in naturally or environmentally sensitive areas.
- ✓ Restrict or prohibit development on wetlands and other natural features that serve important environmental functions.
- ✓ Establish development standards consistent with soil suitability, slopes, ground water tables and aquifer sensitivity.

- ✓ Establish development standards consistent with the Wetland Conservation Act.
- ✓ Require that new stormwater ponds meet the applicable design standards of the National Urban Runoff Program (NURP).
- ✓ Establish erosion and sedimentation control standards consistent with the MPCA's "best management practices".
- ✓ Participate with neighboring communities and Rice Creek Watershed District in educating residents on the proper use and concentrations of lawn fertilizers to improve water quality.
- ✓ Evaluate cost effective options to modify existing ponds to enhance water quality.

Protection Strategies

The City of Lexington has the authority and responsibility to create policies and regulations that ensure the health, safety and welfare of the public. The following sections describe how the City can preserve the quality of groundwater, manage the runoff of stormwater, and protect the quality of wetlands and receiving streams.

Groundwater Protection

Soils, as well as surface and sub-surface geologic features, are important factors that need to be considered in order to understand the occurrence and movement of groundwater in its relation to aquifers in the City. The sensitivity of groundwater to contamination is determined by the soils and geologic strata that an infiltrating contamination encounters. The Anoka Sand Plain soils cover Anoka County and the entire City. The sandy soils and high water table, (about 4-12 feet below land surface), provide for rapid movement of infiltrating recharge water. Contaminants may also infiltrate through the sandy soils in a relatively short period.

The Minnesota Geological Survey has established aquifer sensitivity ratings, which relate to the ability of the soil to absorb contaminants, transform them into inert substances and dilute them so as to make them inactive before releasing them into the aquifer. This ability is related to the travel time for surface water to reach the aquifer. The City of Lexington lies entirely within the Anoka Sandplain Region, an area consisting of sandy soils. Sandy soils aggravate aquifer contamination much faster than loam or clay soils. The geologic sensitivity rating and ground water travel time of the uppermost aquifer in the Anoka Sandplain ranges from very high (hours to months) to low (decades to a century). The majority of Anoka County, including all of Lexington, lies within the area rated as "very high" susceptibility. It should be noted, however, that high sensitivity does not indicate that water quality has or will be degraded, and low sensitivity does not guarantee that water is or will remain pristine.

The City recognizes the importance of groundwater sensitivity and ensures protection of local groundwater. The City prevents the most common source of groundwater contamination by requiring that all sources of wastewater be connected to the sanitary sewer system. The Rice Creek Watershed Plan has not identified any other sources of potential groundwater contamination in the City.

Stormwater Drainage and Surface Water Quality Protection

Developed land generally increases the volume of stormwater runoff, as well as the concentration of pollutants in the runoff. Two subwatersheds divide the City. Judicial Ditch #1 drains the southwest portion of the City until it reaches Rice Creek. Remaining sections of the City drain to the north and east to Golden Lake in Circle Pines and ultimately Rice Creek.

The City of Lexington will maintain or develop policies and regulations that are consistent with ongoing watershed planning. The City currently consults with the Rice Creek Watershed District and Anoka County Soil and Water Conservation District regarding proposed development applications and will incorporate policies and procedures of the watershed management plan into local ordinances. The City will require an approved storm water management plan before any major activity or redevelopment. Modifications to the City Code will specify the storm water management plan must include the various items that are listed below. Hydrological models and design methodologies used for the determination of runoff and analysis of storm water management structures shall be approved by the City Engineer.

Elements of individual stormwater management plans include, but are not limited to:

- ✓ Existing site map
- ✓ Site construction plan
- ✓ Plan of final site conditions
- ✓ Existing and proposed land contours
- ✓ Delineation and description of all on-site and adjacent streams, rivers, waters and wetlands
- ✓ Location and description of existing storm water drainage systems and natural drainage patterns
- ✓ Description of soils
- ✓ Description of vegetation
- ✓ Landscape plan
- ✓ Drainage plan
- ✓ Size, alignment and proposed use of any structures
- ✓ Delineation and tabulation of all impervious surfaces

Approval of a storm water management plan is contingent upon a number of issues. Among others, these include factors related to the management of water and materials during construction, control of erosion, the design of permanent facilities, the design of stormwater

detention facilities, the use and care of wetlands for any stormwater runoff, and compliance with existing watershed management plans. Storm water management practices include, in order of preference, natural infiltration of precipitation, flow attenuation by use of open vegetated swales and natural depressions, storm water retention facilities, and storm water detention facilities. Management devices must prevent runoff from being discharged directly into wetlands without pre-settlement of the runoff. The erosion and sedimentation controls and construction of storm water detention facilities should reflect “best management practices”, as identified by the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency, currently in its publication “Protecting Water Quality in Urban Areas.”

Wetlands and Surface Water Protection

Wetlands are valuable resources that provide many benefits, including groundwater recharge, filtration of sediments and nutrients, flood control, and scenic and natural habitat value. The City of Lexington has few wetland resources and no floodplain areas. Wetlands zoning regulations will be included in City ordinances and identify responsibility for enforcement of the Minnesota Wetlands Conservation Act, as amended, and as regulated by the Board of Water and Soil Resources Wetland Conservation Act Rules. The City will utilize the Rice Creek Watershed District, the Anoka County Soil and Water Conservation District and environmental engineering services for technical assistance with regard to the management and protection of wetlands.

The City recognizes that surface water runoff generated in the City is tributary to Golden Lake and Rice Creek impaired waters in the watershed. While these are outside of the City’s boundaries, they are adjacent to the City, and the watershed’s Total Maximum Daily Load (TMDL) studies of those impaired waters may result in directives to the City.

Erosion and Sedimentation Control

Surface water quality can be compromised as a result of land uses and development practices that increase the amount of surface water flow. In addition, surface water quality can be impacted when the increased runoff causes erosion and sedimentation. Careful planning and regulation related to conservation of soils, water and natural vegetation, can reduce erosion, runoff and sedimentation. The City’s ordinances have been amended to incorporate recommended erosion and sedimentation control practices of Minnesota Pollution Control Agency’s “Best Management Practices”.

Implementation Program

The implementation of the Comprehensive Plan does not end with adoption. The City's official controls, such as the zoning ordinance and subdivision regulations, will ensure day to day monitoring and enforcement of the plan. The regulatory provisions of these ordinances, as revised, will provide a means of managing development and redevelopment in the City in a manner consistent with the Comprehensive Plan. The City's Capital Improvements Program will enable needed improvements identified in the plan to be programmed and implemented in a timely and cost effective manner.

Facility Plans and Detailed Planning Documents

The Comprehensive Plan is primarily a policy document. This document will provide direction for detailed studies and plans that are necessary for the implementation of the Comprehensive Plan, but would provide more specific "vision" for its implementation. These may include, but not necessarily limited, to the following:

- ✓ Central Business District Improvement Plan
- ✓ Commercial Redevelopment District Improvement Plan
- ✓ Park, Recreation Facility, and Trail Plan
- ✓ Community Services and Facilities Plan
- ✓ Travel Demand Management/ Transit Improvement Plan

Official Controls

As part of the planning process, the City will evaluate its land use controls and consider amendments to existing ordinances that eliminate inconsistencies with the Comprehensive Plan, enhance performance standards, protect public and private investments, conform to mandatory State and Federal regulations and make it an understandable document.

The plan identifies a number of specific changes to the ordinances that need to be considered by the City. Some of these changes include:

- ✓ Adding provisions to implement the policies and strategies in the Water Resources Protection Plan.
- ✓ A review of the commercial district provisions to promote development, ensure appropriate use and regulation, and prevent land use or environmental incompatibility.
- ✓ Revisions to the zoning map to make the zoning of property consistent with the policies and provisions of this plan.

- ✓ Amendments to the City's subdivision regulations to better protect natural resources and amenities and provide for appropriate land dedication and funding for improvement of the City's park and/or trail system
- ✓ Evaluate the feasibility of establishing housing and economic development initiatives at the City level or contracting with the County HRA for similar services.

Plan Amendment Process

The Comprehensive Plan is intended to be general and flexible; however, formal amendments to the Plan will be required when land use elements or growth policies are revised. Periodically, the City should undertake a formal review of the plan to determine if amendments are needed to address changing factors or events in the community. While a plan amendment can be initiated at any time, the City should carefully consider the implications of the proposed changes before their adoption. All amendments to the plan must be submitted to the Metropolitan Council, Anoka County, and affected local jurisdictions for review prior to implementation.

When considering amendments to this plan, the City will use the following procedure:

- ✓ Landowners, land developers, the Planning Commission or the City Council may initiate amendments.
- ✓ The Planning Commission will direct staff or a planning consultant to prepare a thorough analysis of the proposed amendment.
- ✓ Staff or the planning consultant will present to the Planning Commission a report analyzing the proposed changes, including their findings and recommendations regarding the proposed plan amendment.
- ✓ A formal public hearing will be held on the proposed amendment.
- ✓ Following the public hearing, the Planning Commission will make a recommendation to the City Council.
- ✓ The City Council will receive the recommendation from the Planning Commission and make a final decision on whether to adopt the amendment.
- ✓ Certain amendments may require referral to the Metropolitan Council, Anoka County and other affected jurisdictions before local adoption.

Capital Improvements Program

The City annually updates a five-year Capital Improvements Program (CIP), which identifies major capital expenditures consistent with this Plan. The program focus' on public and private investments in infrastructure, park and trail development expenditures, infrastructure repair and replacement, building maintenance and repair, equipment purchases and other planned capital expenditures. Like the Comprehensive Plan, the capital improvements planning process in ongoing and subject to modification, as appropriate.

Table 14: Capital Improvements Schedule

Description	Fund Balance	Expenditures			
		2009	2010	2011	2012
Administration					
Office Technology	\$21,178.00	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	0	0
Microphone System	\$33,486.00	\$5,000.00	0	0	0
City Hall	\$10,000.00	0	0	0	0
City Hall Security	\$1,000.00	0	\$500.00	0	0
Public Works	\$8,600.00	0	0	\$3,000.00	0
Fire Hall	\$11,897.00	0	0	0	0
Municipal Liquor Store	\$5,500.00	0	0	0	0
Lovett Building	\$18,138.00	0	0	0	0
Park Facilities	\$83,105.00	\$4,000.00	0	0	0
Fire Department		0	0	0	0
Truck Replacement	\$106,451.00	0	0	0	0
Park Improvements					
1996 John Deer Tractor/Mower	\$41,000.00	\$30,000.00	0	0	0
Equipment	\$13,822.00	\$1,000.00	0	\$1,000.00	0
Athletic Fields	\$7,519.00	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$500.00
Grounds & Buildings	\$3,500.00	0	\$1,000.00	0	\$1,000.00
Park Dedication Funds	\$2,823.00	0	0	0	0
Public Works - Sewer Fund / Lift Stations					
Hameline / Edgewood upgrade	\$75,000.00	\$75,000.00	0	0	0
Hameline / Lovell upgrade	\$75,000.00	\$75,000.00	0	0	0
Restwood / Pascal upgrade	\$75,000.00	\$75,000.00	0	0	0
Flowerfield / Syndicate	\$75,000.00	\$75,000.00	0	0	0
Jackson Lift Station	N/R	0	0	0	0
Public Works - Water Fund					
Pump House - interior - paint	\$1,000.00	0	\$1,000.00	0	0
Pump House - exterior paint	\$1,000.00	0	0	\$1,000.00	0
Public Works - Streets					
1999 Ford Heavy Duty	\$64,795.00	\$40,000.00	0	0	0
2001 Ford F350	\$24,000.00	0	0	\$30,000.00	0
2004 Sterling Dump	\$1,000.00	0	0	0	0
1997 Street Sweeper	\$6,500.00	0	0	0	0
81 Ford Tractor, w/2	\$11,000.00	0	0	0	0
92 Case Backhoe 580 SK	\$23,500.00	0	0	0	0
Crack Seals Streets	\$41,750.00	\$20,000.00	0	0	0
Fleet Maintenance	\$3,000.00	0	0	0	0
Misc. Equipment	\$12,520.00	\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00
Capital Improvement - Comp Plan					

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Water Conservation Plan

The City recognizes that water conservation efforts are needed to reduce overall, long-term demand for water in order to protect the municipal water supply system. If wisely implemented, appropriate water conservation methods should not substantially impact the user and yet should provide for a reasonable supply of water during periods of water shortages. The water conservation program will also serve a state and regional need in conserving groundwater and surface water resources. It is expected that each of the components of the entire city water supply system will utilize conservation components.

It is the policy of the City of Lexington that the costs of its water system will be assessed in relationship to the benefits received from the use of the water system. The water system conservation strategy of the City is to promote the sensible use of water, to reduce the demand for water, and adequately provide a supply of water for emergency situations.

A. Water Conservation Programs

Short-term water conservation measures are discussed in the next section of the Plan titled Emergency Planning. Long term and more specific measures of water conservation programs are discussed below and include metering, water audits, leak detection and repair, conservation orientated water rates, regulation, education and information programs, retrofitting programs and pressure reduction. The water conservation goal over the next ten years is to reduce water demand by 10% on a year-round basis and to reduce seasonal demand by 15% through these programs.

Metering

The purpose of a metering program is to gather information for use, billing, water loss, and to determine potential problem areas. Chapter Three of the City Code requires the installation of a meter before water is withdrawn from the municipal water supply system. Further, the City installs and maintains the meter.

The City of Lexington has had a metering program since 1966 and all water customers are metered except for outside public activities such as street cleaning, fire fighting, rink flooding, etc. The City currently reads its entire customer's meters quarterly and bills accordingly based on these readings. The City does not have any existing water meter calibration or inspection programs in effect. However, if a customer believes that a meter is inaccurate, the City tests the meter. If the meter overruns by more than 3%, the City pays the cost for the test and refunds the overcharges to the customer. If the meter overrun is less than 3%, the customer pays for the test and any undercharges.

Water Audits, Leak Detection and Repair

The City does not have a formal water audit program to determine system water leaks and repair. Metering provides the City the ability to detect water leaks by comparing the volume of water consumed by individual customers with the volume of water that is drawn from the wells and circulated through the water system. The difference of the two is unaccounted water use. The American Water Works Association considers a 10% unaccounted water use acceptable. Because

of the sharing of water supply with Blaine and present record keeping activities, the unaccounted water use figure is unknown. The City is in the processing of developing a new water accounting system that will be able to track water use and production on a regular basis. Additionally, this system will allow the City to determine the amount of unaccounted water loss that will be beneficial in determining the direction of future conservation programs.

Occasional water main breakage is one of the factors that the City uses in determining the need for pipe replacement. On a general basis, water main replacement, if needed, occurs when street widening or reconstruction projects are programmed. The City is currently devising a strategy to guide the Public Works Department when there is watermain break that affects the City's water supply and distribution system.

Water Conservation Ordinance

Chapter Three of the City Code allows the City to prohibit or restrict water use whenever the City determines that there is a water emergency. Further, the ordinance states that "it is unlawful for any water consumer to cause or permit water to be used in violation of such determination after public announcement thereof has been made through the news media specifically indicating the restrictions thereof." Violation to the ordinance is a misdemeanor.

Retrofitting Programs

The Energy Policy Act of 1992 stipulates water efficiencies for almost all household water using fixtures, such as including toilets, showerheads, and faucets, manufactured after January 1994. Federal and state plumbing codes have changed so that all new homes and retrofits to existing homes are required to comply with the new water efficiency requirements. Lexington has adopted the State Building Code that mandates energy efficient fixtures. Additionally, the City has implemented a voluntary program that provides an incentive for customers to replace older and more inefficient water fixtures, such as toilets and shower faucets, with newer and more efficient ones.

Further, the City is studying a program that provides the customer with a rebate or credit towards their water use account when they upgrade their fixtures. This type of program is more effective in older communities, such as Lexington, where a higher percentage of older and inefficient fixtures may be installed. The City is also considering replacing the water fixtures in all public buildings with low-flow, high efficient ones.

Water Rates

The rate program that a city utilizes for water consumption can impact water conservation efforts. An increasing block rate structure discourages water use because a consumer is charged at an increasing schedule for increments of water used. A decreasing block rate has the opposite effect since a customer is charged less for the more water that is used.

Lexington currently utilizes a decreasing flat rate structure with a minimum charge. The quarterly water price is \$14.50 for the first 10,000 gallons and \$.75 per 1,000 gallons. It is advisable that a uniform or increasing water charge rate be established for the water system to eliminate an incentive for customers to use more water than needed. It is recommended that a financial study be conducted to determine the impact of a uniform rate structure upon the utility

fund before this method is adopted to ensure that it is within the philosophy and legal parameters of the water enterprise fund.

Pressure Reduction

A decrease of system supply pressure reduces the flow rate (gallons per minute) to each customer, therefore reducing the overall consumption rate. The Ten States Standard recommends that normal operating pressure be approximately 60 psi and not less than 35 psi. The City fire flow tests for the last 29 years have ranged between 65 to 68 psi at 1290 gpm.

Education and Information Programs

The City of Lexington will provide information to water customers that includes AWWA consumer facts and other appropriate material that will describe the importance of water conservation and monitoring as well as provide information on how customers can conserve water. These efforts will increase customer awareness of the individual and community benefits of conservation and inform them of rates and programs associated with conservation.

Emergency Planning

It is the policy of the City of Lexington to provide a reliable and adequate supply of water for the health and safety of its citizens. It is also the policy of the City of Lexington that water supply quality will meet or exceed standards of the Federal Safe Drinking Water Act (SDWA) and the Minnesota Department of Health; and to protect the water supply source through the Minnesota Wellhead Protection Program.

Water supply protection is an essential part of emergency planning. With the limited storage supply at the wells, it is critical that the City protects existing pumping capacity. The City conducts annual inspections of wells and pumps. Repair parts are kept on hand in order to adequately service the units in an emergency. The City of Lexington has never had a contamination problem with its water supply system. Water quality reports indicate that the City's water supply quality level is well above those standards set by the Federal Safe Drinking Water Act (SDWA) and the Minnesota Department of Health.

Local Procedures

The likely natural hazards that could disrupt the Lexington water supply and distribution system include tornadoes, severe storms, flooding, drought, and water-borne diseases. Human-caused disasters could include the release of hazardous materials into the supply or the system, structural fires, a major construction or transportation accident, or vandalism.

The City does not have its own Emergency Operations Plan. However, Anoka County has developed an Emergency Operations Plan to manage events if any one of the above mentioned disasters should occur. Although there is not a specific chapter that is centered upon the effects of hazards on the water supply and system components, several items are included in the plan that applies to water. Lexington is covered by this plan for any of the aforementioned emergencies. During such periods of limited water supply the public supplier is required to allocate water on the priorities established in Minnesota Statutes 103G.261. Long term preventative programs and measures will aid the City in reducing the risk of emergency situations.

The following section documents current city emergency procedures, reviews potential issues to be considered in an emergency situation, and concludes with a list of recommendations for water utility related items.

A. Emergency Telephone List

The water supplier is the City of Lexington. The City offices are located at 9180 Lexington Avenue, Lexington, Minnesota 55014. The Water Superintendents are Jim Fischer and Travis Schmid and the person responsible for utility billing is Tina Northcutt (763-784-2792).

The emergency telephone list includes key utility and community personnel, contacts in adjacent communities, and state and federal emergency contacts. The telephone list is kept in the City Administrators and the Public Works Director offices at the City Hall.

The contacts listed below are available as a resource for emergency recovery.

Minnesota Department of Health	Dave Engstrom	612-623-5000
Water Superintendents	Jim Fischer	763-784-6849
		763-286-8174
	Travis Schmid	763-784-6849
		763-286-9035
City Administrator	Dot Heifort	763-784-2792
Chemical Leak or Spill	Emergency	911
Well & Pump Service	E.H. Renner	612-427-0533
Well House Controls	Control Data	See Electrical
Electrical	Gopher Electric	612-755-1930
Outside Electric Service	NSP	612-282-1000
Buried Telephone Cable	Qwest	612-454-0002
City of Blaine	Mike Ulrich, Director of Public Works	763-785-6165
Pollution Control Agency		651-649-5451
Department of Natural Resources		651-296-6157
WCCO – 830 AM		612-370-0611

B. Current Water Sources and Service Area

The ground water source for service to the City is glacial drift. Descriptive data for the public well is listed in **Table 11**.

Table 11. Existing Well Data

Identification:	Well No. 1
Status:	Permanent
DNR Appropriation Number:	660584
Unique Number:	208996
Date Installed:	1966
Pump Capacity (gpm):	1,000
Pump Type:	Deep well turbine
Casing Diameter (in):	12" inner liner / 24" outer liner
Casing Depth (ft):	275'
Total Well Depth (ft):	306'
Water Source:	Drift
Static Water Level (ft):	47
Specific Capacity (gpm/ft):	1,000

C. Procedure for Augmenting Water Supplies

A list of all available sources of water that can be used to augment or replace existing sources must be included in the emergency response procedures. The following includes existing alternative water supply sources and suggestions that should be considered as potential alternative sources.

Interconnections with Adjacent Communities

The City of Lexington and the adjacent Cities of Blaine and Circle Pines have existing interconnection points between their water supply systems. The interconnections between Lexington and the Cities of Blaine and Circle Pines are mentioned earlier in this plan. The Blaine interconnections are established not only to supply water to the customers of Lexington during periods agreed upon by each city, but also to augment each other during emergency periods such as fires, contamination and water-main breaks. The Circle Pines interconnection point was established to connect the two systems during emergency situations. The use of this interconnection, with the exception of system testing, has never been required.

Alternative Sources of Water

The Lexington water supply system is interconnected with Blaine's water supply system on a regular and daily basis and linked with the City of Circle Pines' water supply system for emergency situations. Blaine and Circle Pines have the ability to supply water to the Lexington distribution system if water cannot be supplied by the Lexington well.

In the event that the City of Lexington water supply system, including the interconnections become inoperable or unusable for potable water use, an alternate supply must be found in quantities sufficient to meet essential domestic needs only. The most viable choices would include water from outside the community trucked in by tanker, small commercial Point of Use (POU) water treatment units, and commercial bottled water for drinking needs. In the ultimate emergency situation, the Department of Public Safety - Emergency Management Division would be contacted for community disaster assistance. It is likely that at this stage, the National Guard would either supply water by truck or provide potable water treatment plants.

D. Demand Reduction Procedures

The State has established priorities (Minnesota Statutes 103G.261) associated with water distribution during emergency situations. These priorities are:

First: Domestic water supply and use for power production that meets contingency requirements excluding industrial and commercial uses.

Second: Water uses involving consumption of less than 10,000 gallons per day.

Third: Agricultural irrigation and processing of agricultural products.

- Fourth:** Power production in excess of the use provided for in the contingency plan under the first priority.
- Fifth:** Uses other than agricultural irrigation and processing, and power production, involving more than 10,000 gallons per day.
- Sixth:** Non-essential uses: lawn sprinkling, golf course and park irrigation, vehicle washing and other non-essential water uses as defined by Minnesota Statutes 103G.291.

Most of the City of Lexington's water supply use is considered first priority. However, during the summer, peak water usage may occur due to the sixth priority water use, such as lawn watering and car washing. The non-essential water uses represent the best potential for reductions in short-term demand. Reductions in water use can be accomplished through limiting or banning vehicle washing and sprinkling.

Short-Term Demand Reduction Procedures

In the event that a short-term demand reduction is necessary, the City of Lexington staff and City Council will discuss potential reduction measures that are best suited for the situation. The following list describes some of these measures:

- **Voluntary Reduction:** The City should inform their water customers that there is a water shortage, and request that each customer voluntarily reduce their water consumption.
- **Sprinkling Ban:** The City shall carry out instructions regarding limited water in associated with the City Code (Chapter 3, Section 3.20, Subd. 6).
- **Water Allocation Restrictions:** The various water use priorities noted earlier in this section should be implemented according to the severity and length of the emergency condition.

Long Term Demand Reduction Procedures

The City of Lexington will develop procedures based on Minnesota Statutes 103G.261, which establishes priority user groups during periods of limited water supply or in emergency situations. The allocations are prioritized with high priority first. Domestic water use is defined by Minnesota Rules 6115.0630, Subp. 9 as the use of water for general household purposes for human needs such as cooking, cleaning, drinking, washing, and waste disposal, and uses for on-farm livestock watering excluding commercial livestock operations which use more than 10,000 gallons per day or one million gallons per year.

E. Triggers for Implementing Plan Components

It is necessary to determine the conditions that constitute a water emergency and the degree to which the City must respond. This is defined as “trigger” conditions. The trigger conditions are specific conditions of such items as ground water levels, water demand, storage capacity, and precipitation. The City has established responses to the indicated triggers that will be implemented immediately. **Table 12** outlines the trigger conditions and the City responses.

Table 12. Trigger Conditions and Demand Reduction Responses

Trigger Conditions	Demand Reduction Goal & Action
Stage 1: Five (5) feet additional drop in static elevation from normal elevation.	10% Reduction Enforce city ordinance and ban lawn and garden sprinkling, irrigation, and car washing during hours established by the City. Issue press release and informational fliers urging customers to save water.
Stage 2: Ten (10) feet additional drop in static elevation from normal elevation.	10-20% Reduction Continue actions of stage 1 and implement the following: Adopt odd-even address lawn sprinkling with limited hours. Prohibit car washing. Restrict priority two users by 20 percent of their average daily usage of that year and read their meters monthly. Restrict priority five users by 20 percent of their average daily usage of that year and read their meters weekly.
Stage 3: Fifteen (15) feet additional drop in static elevation from normal elevation.	20-30% Reduction Continue actions of stage 2 and implement the following: Adopt a water ban of all priority six uses. Restrict priority two users by 30 percent of their average daily usage of that year and read their meters monthly. Restrict priority five users by 30 percent of their average daily usage of that year and read their meters weekly.
*Disaster loss of 20-35% of supply.	
Stage 4: Twenty (20) feet additional drop in static elevation from normal elevation.	35-50% Reduction Continue actions of stage 3 and implement the following: Restrict priority two users by 40 percent of their average daily usage of that year and read their meters monthly. Restrict priority five users by 40 percent of their average daily usage of that year and read their meters weekly.
* Disaster loss of 35-50% of supply.	
Power Failure: Loss of electrical power to the pump house will eliminate power to the well pump and will leave only the water in the hydropneumatic tanks to supply water to the community.	Contact NSP to evaluate the extent of the outage. Prepare to implement a public notification of water shortage and conservation. If power loss is internal to the pump house contact electrical contractor to isolate the problem. Prepare to locate a temporary power source. Turn off pump until the power is restored to avoid a heavy demand load at start up.

Trigger Conditions	Demand Reduction Goal & Action
Contamination: If bacteriological or chemical contamination is detected in the water supply and distribution system, the water supply is unusable for potable water use.	Contact the Minnesota Department of Health. Gather water samples throughout the water system for analysis. Prepare for public notification through the media. Begin search for alternate water supply. Implement water main flushing and system dilution after locating the source of contamination. Maintain high chlorine residual in system.
Flood in Pump House: Failure of piping, control systems or operator error could cause flooding in the pump house.	Locate the source of flooding. Disconnect electrical to power plant if needed. When water recedes, restore electrical power and dry motor control components.
Fire in Pump House: Fire in the pump house most likely would be electrical, and the most serious being the motor control center.	Remove injured personnel from danger area. Contact Fire Department if size of fire warrants assistance. Disconnect power source and extinguish fire. Evaluate damage and contact electrical contractor for repairs.
Water Main Break: A water main break can cause a severe strain on the water system. Result may be a shortage of supply and loss of system pressure, contamination or damage to public and or private property.	Locate and isolate the leak. Call contractor for repair. Plan for possible water shortage. Test for contamination if necessary.

The City will conduct an annual review of the water system in order to determine the operational and maintenance needs of the current and or following year. This review should be conducted in early spring when winter moisture levels are available and seasonal forecasts have been determined. The review should include an examination of growth issues to closely identify the expanding water use needs of the City.

Wellhead Protection

The Minnesota Department of Health has developed a ranking program to phase public water supply systems into the wellhead protection program. Part I has been completed at this time. The City of Lexington will complete Part II. The ranking program is based on the number and vulnerability of wells in a system and the population served. Lexington has been assigned a Tier 5 classification, meaning that its wells are not particularly susceptible to contamination. The City's ranking was originally established at 1,071 out of 1,586 community and non-transient, non-community water systems in Minnesota. However, because of the construction of new wells and systems in other cities, the City's ranking has moved to 1,036.

The City of Lexington entered into a joint powers agreement in January 1997 with the cities of Anoka, Blaine, Centerville, Circle Pines, Coon Rapids, Fridley, Lino Lakes, Spring Lake Park, Ramsey and Anoka County to form the Anoka County Municipal Wellhead Planning Group. The purpose of the group is to delineate the wellhead protection areas with assistance provided by the Minnesota Department of Health. The Department of Health prepared a vulnerability assessment report for the Lexington well in October 1997. The report concluded that the well was not vulnerable to contamination based upon current geologic interpretation and chemical analysis of the water. Therefore, the Department of Health will require that Lexington address only sources

of rapid introduction of contaminants into the aquifer as part of its wellhead protection plan. The City expects to continue its cooperative efforts with the Anoka County Municipal Wellhead Planning Group and the Department of Health in completing all components of its wellhead protection program. The deadline for completing the wellhead protection plan is February 12, 2003 as determined by the Department of Health.

Resource Monitoring

The City maintains records of well water levels and withdrawals. These records include daily log books on the wells and pumps, draw down and pumping levels on a monthly basis, and records of major repairs, replacement parts and updating of equipment. These records are kept to accurately monitor certain aspects of water use in the City.

**CITY OF LEXINGTON
STATE OF MINNESOTA**

ORDINANCE 00-02

**AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE FOLLOWING PARTS OF
THE LEXINGTON CITY CODE BOOK:**

**Chapter 11, Zoning; Section 11.60, Subd. 6, Storm
Water Management**

**Chapter 12, Platting; Section 12.40, Subd. 7,
Erosion and Sedimentation Control**

**Chapter 12, Platting; Section 12.40, Subd 8, Storm
Water Management**

**Chapter 11, Zoning; Adding Section 11.03 Deadline
for Actions**

And adding:

Chapter 13, Storm Water Management Regulations

The City Council of the City of Lexington ordains as follows:

SECTION I. Chapter 11 of the Lexington City Code is amended by rewriting
Section 11.60 subd. 6 in its entirety to read:

Subd. 6. Storm Water Management

A. No land shall be altered, developed or redeveloped in a manner
that results in an increase in the rate or degradation of the quality of storm
water runoff that existed prior to such alteration or development. Storm
water management shall be consistent with the provisions in Chapter 13 of
the City Code.

B. No land shall be graded or disturbed without preparing and
adhering to an erosion and sedimentation control plan consistent with the
Minnesota Pollution Control Agency's "Protecting Water Quality in

Urban Areas,” as amended, and the provisions in Chapter 13 of the City Code.

SECTION II.

The introductory paragraph of Subd. 7 Section 12.40 of the Lexington City Code is amended to read:

Subd. 7. Erosion and Sedimentation Control.

disturbance
In addition to the following requirements, all site grading or land

shall be consistent with the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency’s “Protecting Water Quality in Urban Areas,” as amended, and the provisions of Chapter 13 of the City Code:

SECTION III.

The introductory paragraph of Subd. 8 Section 12.40 of the Lexington City Code is amended to read:

Subd. 8. Storm Water Management.

In addition to the following requirements, storm water management facilities will be consistent with the provisions of Chapter 13 of the City Code:

SECTION IV.
following:

Chapter 11 of the Lexington City Code is amended by adding the

SECTION 11.03. DEADLINE FOR ACTIONS.

The City will comply with statutory requirements for a timely review of all zoning actions. Within 60 days of receipt of a completed application the City will approve or deny the zoning action or the City will notify the applicant of the zoning action in writing within 60 days of the completed application of the need to extend the action period for another 60 days. In the event a zoning action is contingent upon another action, each action shall constitute an independent action and review timeframe. For example, action on the review of a development proposal which requires a rezoning may be postponed or suspended until the rezoning review and action is completed. For purposes of this section, a zoning action includes but is not limited to a site plan review, zoning ordinance amendment, conditional use permit, variance, comprehensive plan amendment and other permit review. The City has ten business days after the receipt of an application to determine whether the application determines whether the application is complete. The 60-day review does not begin until the application is determined complete by the City or the initial 10-day application review period expires.

SECTION V.

The Lexington City Code is amended by adding the following new Chapter:

CHAPTER 13 STORM WATER MANAGEMENT REGULATIONS

SECTION 13.01. PURPOSE AND INTENT. This Chapter is adopted for the following purposes:

1. to promote a more efficient and desirable utilization of land by recognizing special land features, such as topography, soils, vegetation, wetland areas, and wildlife;
2. conserving and developing natural resources and maintaining a high standard of environmental quality;
3. minimizing pollution of all types;

SECTION 13.02. DEFINITIONS. The following terms, as used in this Chapter, shall have the meanings stated:

1. Applicant. The owner of land proposed to be subdivided or rezoned, or his/her legal representative.
2. Control measure. A practice or combination of practices to control erosion and attendant pollution.
3. Detention facility. A permanent natural or man-made structure, including wetlands, for the temporary storage of runoff which contains a permanent pool of water.
4. Flood Fringe. The portion of the floodplain outside the floodway.
5. Flood Plain. The land adjacent to a body of water which has been or may be hereafter covered by flood water, including that land covered by the regional flood.
6. Floodway. The minimum channel of a watercourse and those portions of the floodplain adjoining the channel that are reasonably required to discharge the regional flood.
7. Hydric soils. Soils that are saturated, flooded, or ponded long enough during the growing season to develop anaerobic conditions in the upper part.
8. Hydrophytic vegetation. Macrophytic plant life growing in water, soil or on a substrate that is at least periodically deficient in oxygen as a result of excessive water content.

9. Land disturbing or development activities. Any change of the land surface including removing vegetative cover, excavating, filling, grading, and the construction of any structure.
10. Person. Any individual, firm, corporation, partnership, franchisee, association or governmental entity.
11. Public waters. Waters of the state as defined in Minnesota Statutes, section 103G.005, subdivision 15.
12. Regional flood. A flood that is representative of large floods known to have occurred generally in the state and reasonably characteristic of what can be expected to occur on an average frequency in the magnitude of a 100-year recurrence interval.
13. Retention facility. A permanent natural or man made structure that provides for the storage of storm water runoff by means of a permanent pool of water.
14. Sediment. Solid matter carried by water, sewage, or other liquids.
15. Structure. Anything constructed or erected, the use of which requires more or less permanent location on the ground or attachment to something having a permanent location on the ground. When a structure is divided into separate parts by an unpierced wall, each part shall be deemed a separate structure.
16. Wetlands. Land which is annually subject to periodic or continuing inundation by water and commonly referred to as a bog, swamp, or marsh.

SECTION 13.03. GENERAL PROVISIONS.

1. Applicability. Every applicant for a building permit, subdivision approval, or a permit to allow land disturbing activities must submit a storm water management plan to the City. No building permit, subdivision approval, or permit to allow land disturbing activities shall be issued until approval of the storm water management plan or a waiver of the approval requirement has been obtained in strict conformance with the provisions of this ordinance. The provisions of section 13.40 of this ordinance apply to all land, public or private, located within the City of Lexington.
2. Exemptions. The provisions of this ordinance do not apply to:
 - a) Any part of a subdivision if a plat for the subdivision has been approved by the City Council on or before the effective date of this ordinance;

- b) Any land disturbing activity for which plans have been approved by the watershed management organization within six months prior to the effective date of this ordinance;
 - c) A lot for which a building permit has been approved on or before the effective date of this ordinance;
 - d) Installation of fence, sign, telephone, and electric poles and other kinds of posts or poles; or
 - e) Emergency work to protect life, limb, or property.
3. Waiver. The City Council, upon recommendation of the Planning Commission, may waive any requirement of this ordinance upon making a finding that compliance with the requirement will involve an unnecessary hardship and the waiver of such requirement will not adversely affect the standards and requirements set forth in Section 13.10. The City Council may require as a condition of the waiver, such dedication or construction, or agreement to dedicate or construct as may be necessary to adequately meet said standards and requirements.

SECTION 13.10. STORM WATER MANAGEMENT PLAN APPROVAL PROCEDURES

1. Application. A written application for storm water management plan approval, along with the proposed storm water management plan, shall be filed with the City and shall include a statement indicating the grounds upon which the approval is requested, that the proposed use is permitted by right or as an exception in the underlying zoning district, and adequate evidence showing that the proposed use will conform to the standards set forth in this ordinance. Prior to applying for approval of a storm water management plan, an applicant may have the storm water management plans reviewed by the appropriate departments of the City.

Two sets of clearly legible blue or black lined copies of drawings and required information shall be submitted to the City and shall be accompanied by a receipt evidencing the payment of all required fees for processing and approval as set forth in Section 13.20, and a bond when required by Section 13.20 in the amount to be calculated in accordance with that section. Drawings shall be prepared to a scale appropriate to the site of the project and suitable for the review to be performed. At a minimum the scale shall be 1 inch equals 100 feet.

2. Storm water management plan. At a minimum, the storm water management plan shall contain the following information.
- a) Existing site map. A map of existing site conditions showing the site and immediately adjacent areas, including:

- 1) The name and address of the applicant, the section, township and range, north point, date and scale of drawing and number of sheets;
 - 2) Location of the tract by an insert map at a scale sufficient to clearly identify the location of the property and giving such information as the names and numbers of adjoining roads, railroads, utilities, subdivisions, towns and districts or other landmarks;
 - 3) Existing topography with a contour interval appropriate to the topography of the land but in no case having a contour interval greater than 2 feet;
 - 4) A delineation of all streams, rivers, public waters and wetlands located on and immediately adjacent to the site, including depth of water, a description of all vegetation which may be found in the water, a statement of general water quality and any classification given to the water body or wetland by the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources, the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency, and/or the United States Army Corps of Engineers;
 - 5) Location and dimensions of existing storm water drainage systems and natural drainage patterns on and immediately adjacent to the site delineating in which direction and at what rate storm water is conveyed from the site, identifying the receiving stream, river, public water, or wetland, and setting forth those areas of the unaltered site where storm water collects;
 - 6) A description of the soils of the site, including a map indicating soil types of areas to be disturbed as well as a soil report containing information on the suitability of the soils for the type of development proposed and for the type of sewage disposal proposed and describing any remedial steps to be taken by the developer to render the soils suitable;
 - 7) Vegetative cover and clearly delineating any vegetation proposed for removal; and
 - 8) 100 year floodplains, flood fringes and floodways.
- b) Site construction plan. A site construction plan including:
- 1) Locations and dimensions of all proposed land disturbing activities and any phasing of those activities;
 - 2) Locations and dimensions of all temporary soil or dirt stockpiles;
 - 3) Locations and dimensions of all constructions site erosion control measures necessary to meet the requirements of this ordinance;

- 4) Schedule of anticipated starting and completion date of each land disturbing activity including the installation of construction site erosion control measures needed to meet the requirements of this ordinance; and
 - 5) Provisions for maintenance of the construction site erosion control measures during construction.
- c) Plan of final site conditions. A plan of final site conditions on the same scale as the existing site map showing the site changes including:
- 1) Finished grading shown at contours at the same interval as provided above or as required to clearly indicate the relationship of proposed changes to existing topography and remaining features;
 - 2) A landscape plan, drawn to an appropriate scale, including dimensions and distances and the location, type, size and description of all proposed landscape materials which will be added to the site as part of the development;
 - 3) A drainage plan of the developed site delineating in which direction and at what rate storm water will be conveyed from the site and setting forth the areas of the site where storm water will be allowed to collect;
 - 4) The proposed size, alignment and intended use of any structures to be erected on the site;
 - 5) A clear delineation and tabulation of all areas which shall be paved or surfaced, including a description of the surfacing material to be used; and
 - 6) Any other information pertinent to the particular project which in the opinion of the applicant is necessary for the review of the project.

SECTION 13.20. PLAN REVIEW PROCEDURE

1. Process. Storm water management plans meeting the requirements of Section 13.10 shall be submitted by the City to the Planning Commission for review in accordance with the standards of Section 13.30. The Commission shall recommend approval, recommend approval with conditions, or recommend denial of the storm water management plan. Following Planning Commission action, the storm water management plan shall be submitted to the City Council at its next available meeting. City Council action on the storm water management plan must be accomplished within 60-120 days following the date the application for approval is filed and accepted by the City.
2. Duration. Approval of a plan submitted under the provisions of this ordinance

shall expire one year after the date of approval unless construction has commenced in accordance with the plan. However, if prior to the expiration of the approval, the applicant makes a written request to the City for an extension of time to commence construction setting forth the reasons for the requested extension, the planning department may grant one extension of not greater than one single year. Receipt of any request for an extension shall be acknowledged by the City within 15 days. The City shall make a decision on the extension within 30 days of receipt. Any plan may be revised in the same manner as originally approved.

3. Conditions. A storm water management plan may be approved subject to compliance with conditions reasonable and necessary to insure that the requirements contained in this ordinance are met. Such conditions may, among other matters, limit the size, kind or character of the proposed development, require the construction of structures, drainage facilities, storage basins and other facilities, require replacement of vegetation, establish required monitoring procedures, stage the work over time, require alteration of the site design to insure buffering, and require the conveyance to the City of Lexington or other public entity of certain lands or interests therein.
4. Performance bond. Prior to approval of any storm water management plan, the applicant shall submit an agreement to construct such required physical improvements, to dedicate property or easements, or to comply with such conditions as may have been agreed to. Such agreement shall be accompanied by a bond to cover the amount of the established cost of complying with the agreement. The agreement and bond shall guarantee completion and compliance with conditions within a specific time, which time may be extended in accordance with Section 13.20.

The adequacy, conditions and acceptability of any agreement and bond shall be determined by the Lexington City Council or any official of the City of Lexington as may be designated by resolution of the Lexington City Council.

5. Fees. All applications for storm water management plan approval shall be accompanied by a processing fee established by the City.

SECTION 13.30. APPROVAL STANDARDS

1. No storm water management plan which falls to meet the standards contained in this section shall be approved by the City Council.
2. Site dewatering. Water pumped from the site shall be treated by temporary sedimentation basins, grit chambers, sand filters, upflow chambers, hydrocyclones, swirl concentrators or other appropriate controls as appropriate. Water may not be discharged in a manner that causes erosion or flooding of the site or receiving channels or a wetland.

3. Waste and material disposal All waste and unused building materials (including garbage, debris, cleaning wastes, wastewater, toxic materials or hazardous materials) shall be properly disposed of off-site and not allowed to be carried by runoff into a receiving channel or storm sewer system.
4. Tracking. Each site shall have graveled roads, access drives and parking areas of sufficient width and length to prevent sediment from being tracked onto public or private roadways. Any sediment reaching a public or private road shall be removed by street cleaning (not flushing) before the end of each workday.
5. Drain inlet protection. All storm drain inlets shall be protected during construction until control measures are in place with a straw bale, silt fence or equivalent barrier meeting accepted design criteria, standards and specifications contained in the MPCA publication "Protecting Water Quality in Urban Areas," as amended.
6. Site erosion control. Erosion and sedimentation control devices and techniques shall be consistent with the MPCA's "Protecting Water Quality in Urban Areas," as amended. The following criteria (a. through d.) apply only to construction activities that result in runoff leaving the site.
 - a) Channelized runoff from adjacent areas passing through the site shall be diverted around disturbed areas, if practical. Otherwise, the channel shall be protected as described below. Sheetflow runoff from adjacent areas greater than 10,000 square feet in area shall also be diverted around disturbed areas, unless shown to have resultant runoff rates of less than 0.5 ft./sec. across the disturbed area for the one year storm. Diverted runoff shall be conveyed in a manner that will not erode the conveyance and receiving channels.
 - b) All activities on the site shall be conducted in a logical sequence to minimize the area of bare soil exposed at any one time.
 - c) Runoff from the entire disturbed area on the site shall be controlled by meeting either subsections 1 and 2 or 1 and 3.
 - 1) All disturbed ground left inactive for fourteen or more days shall be stabilized by seeding or sodding (only available prior to September 15) or by mulching or covering or other equivalent control measure.
 - 2) For sites with more than ten acres disturbed at one time, or if a channel originates in the disturbed area, one or more temporary or permanent sedimentation basins shall be constructed. Each sedimentation basin shall have a surface area of at least one percent of the area draining to the basin and at least three feet of depth and constructed in accordance with accepted design specifications. Sediment shall be removed to maintain a

depth of three feet. The basin discharge rate shall also be sufficiently low as to not cause erosion along the discharge channel or the receiving water.

- 3) For sites with less than ten acres disturbed at one time, silt fences, straw bales, or equivalent control measures shall be placed along all sideslope and downslope sides of the site. If a channel or area of concentrated runoff passes through the site, silt fences shall be placed along the channel edges to reduce sediment reaching the channel. The use of silt fences, straw bales, or equivalent control measures must include a maintenance and inspection schedule.
- d) Any soil or dirt storage piles containing more than ten cubic yards of material should not be located with a downslope drainage length of less than 25 feet from the toe of the pile to a roadway or drainage channel. If remaining for more than seven days, they shall be stabilized by mulching, vegetative cover, tarps or other means. Erosion from piles which will be in existence for less than seven days shall be controlled by placing straw bales or silt fence barriers around the pile. In-street utility repair or construction soil or dirt storage piles located closer than 25 feet of a roadway or drainage channel must be covered with tarps or suitable alternative control, if exposed for more than seven days, and the stormdrain inlets must be protected with straw bale or other appropriate filtering barriers.

7. Storm water management criteria for Permanent facilities.

- a) An applicant shall install or construct, on or for the proposed land disturbing or development activity, all storm water management facilities necessary to manage increased runoff so that the two-year, ten-year, and 100-year storm peak discharge rates existing before the proposed development shall not be increased and accelerated channel erosion will not occur as a result of the proposed land disturbing or development activity. An applicant may also make an in-kind or monetary contribution to the development and maintenance of community storm water management facilities designed to serve multiple land disturbing and development activities undertaken by one or more persons, including the applicant.
- b) The applicant shall give consideration to reducing the need for storm water management facilities by incorporating the use of natural topography and land cover such as wetlands, ponds, natural swales and depressions as they exist before development to the degree that they can accommodate the additional flow of water without compromising the integrity or quality of the wetland or pond.
- c) The following storm water management practices shall be investigated in

developing a storm water management plan in the following descending order of preference:

- 1) Natural infiltration of precipitation on-site;
 - 2) Flow attenuation by use of open vegetated swales and natural depressions;
 - 3) Storm water retention facilities; and
 - 4) Storm water detention facilities.
- d) A combination of successive practices may be used to achieve the applicable minimum control requirements specified in subsection (a) above. Justification shall be provided by the applicant for the method selected.
8. Design standards. Storm water detention facilities constructed in the City of Lexington shall be designed according to the most current technology as reflected in the Environmental Protection Agency's "Nationwide Urban Runoff Program (NURP)" and the MPCA publication "Protecting Water Quality in Urban Areas," as amended, and shall contain, at a minimum, the following design factors:
- a) A permanent pond surface area equal to two percent of the impervious area draining to the pond or one percent of the entire area draining to the pond, whichever amount is greater;
 - b) An average permanent pool depth of four to ten feet;
 - c) A permanent pool length-to-width ratio of 3:1 or greater;
 - d) A minimum protective shelf extending ten feet into the permanent pool with a slope of 10:1, beyond which slopes should not exceed 3:1;
 - e) A protective buffer strip of vegetation surrounding the permanent pool at a minimum width of one rod (16.5 feet);
 - f) All storm water detention facilities shall have a device to keep oil, grease, and other floatable material from moving downstream as a result of normal operations;
 - g) Storm water detention facilities for new development must be sufficient to limit peak flows in each subwatershed to those that existed before the development for the 10-year storm event. All calculations and hydrologic models/information used in determining peak flows shall be submitted along with the storm water management plan;
 - h) All storm water detention facilities must have a forebay to remove coarse-

grained particles prior to discharge into a watercourse or storage basin.

9. Wetlands.

- a) Runoff shall not be discharged directly into wetlands without presettlement of the runoff.
- b) A protective buffer strip of natural vegetation at least one rod (16.5 feet) in width shall surround all wetlands.
- c) Wetlands must not be drained or filled, wholly or partially, unless replaced by restoring or creating wetland areas of at least equal public value. Replacement must be guided by the Wetland Conservation Act and the following principles in descending order of priority:
 - 1) Avoiding the direct or indirect impact of the activity that may destroy or diminish the wetland;
 - 2) Minimizing the impact by limiting the degree or magnitude of the wetland activity and its implementation;
 - 3) Rectifying the impact by repairing, rehabilitating, or restoring the affected wetland environment;
 - 4) Reducing or eliminating the impact over time by preservation and maintenance operations during the life of the activity; and
 - 5) Compensating for the impact by replacing or providing substitute wetland resources or environments.

10. Steep slopes. No land disturbing or development activities shall be allowed on slopes of 18 percent or more.

11. Catch basins. All newly installed and rehabilitated catch basins shall be provided with a sump area for the collection of coarse-grained material. Such basins shall be cleaned when they are half filled with material.
12. Drain leaders. All newly constructed and reconstructed buildings will route drain leaders to pervious areas wherein the runoff can be allowed to infiltrate. The flow rate of water exiting the leaders shall be controlled so no erosion occurs in the pervious areas.
13. Inspection and maintenance. All storm water management facilities shall be designed to minimize the need of maintenance, to provide access for maintenance purposes and to be structurally sound. All storm water management facilities shall have a plan of operation and maintenance that assures continued effective removal of pollutants carried in storm water runoff. The director of public works, or designated representative, shall inspect all storm water management facilities during construction, during the first year of operation, and at least once every five years thereafter. The inspection records will be kept on file at the public works department for a period of 6 years. It shall be the responsibility of the applicant to obtain any necessary easements or other property interests to allow access to the storm water management facilities for inspection and maintenance purposes.
14. Models/methodologies/computations. Hydrologic models and design methodologies used for the determination of runoff and analysis of storm water management structures shall be approved by the director of public works. Plans, specification and computations for storm water management facilities submitted for review shall be sealed and signed by a registered professional engineer. All computations shall appear on the plans submitted for review, unless otherwise approved by the director of public works.
15. Watershed management plans/Groundwater management plans. Storm water management plans shall be consistent with adopted watershed management plans and groundwater management plans prepared in accordance with Minnesota Statutes section 103B.231 and 103B.255 respectively, and as approved by the Minnesota Board of Water and Soil Resources in accordance with state law.
16. Easements. If a storm water management plan involves direction of some or all runoff off of the site, it shall be the responsibility of the applicant to obtain from adjacent property owners any necessary easements or other property interests concerning flowage of water.

SECTION 13.40. LAWN FERTILIZER REGULATIONS

1. Use of impervious surfaces. No person shall apply fertilizer to or deposit grass clippings, leaves, or other vegetative materials on impervious surfaces, or within storm water drainage systems, natural drainage ways,

or within wetland buffer areas.

2. Unimproved land area. Except for driveways, sidewalks, patios, areas occupied by structures or areas which have been improved by landscaping, all areas shall be covered by plants or vegetative growth.
3. Fertilizer content. Except for the first growing season for newly established turf areas, no person shall apply liquid fertilizer which contains more than one-half percent by weight of phosphorus, or granular fertilizer which contains more than three percent by weight of phosphorus, unless the single application is less than or equal to one-tenth pound of phosphorus per one thousand square feet. Annual application amount shall not exceed one-half pound of phosphorus per one thousand square feet of lawn area. These standards are subject to more restrictive standards that may be imposed by legislative action or Minnesota rule change.
4. Buffer zone. Fertilizer applications shall not be made within one rod (16.5 feet) of any wetland or water resource.

SECTION 13.50. PENALTY

Violations of this Ordinance shall be considered a misdemeanor and shall be subject to the maximum penalties allowed by law.

SECTION 13.60. OTHER CONTROLS

In the event of any conflict between the provisions of this ordinance and the provisions of an erosion control or shoreland protection ordinance adopted by the City Council, the more restrictive standard prevails.

SECTION 13.70. SEVERABILITY

The provisions of this ordinance are severable. If any provision of this ordinance or the application thereof to any person or circumstance is held invalid, such invalidity shall not affect other provisions or applications of this ordinance which can be given effect without the invalid provision or application.

Adopted this 20TH day of April, 2000.