

JOINT CITY COUNCIL STUDY SESSION WITH
THE TAX INCREMENT FINANCE (TIF) STATUTORY REVIEW COMMITTEE; DEVELOPMENT
OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE FOR TIF DISTRICT NO. 2; NORMAN FORWARD SALES TAX
CITIZEN FINANCIAL OVERSIGHT BOARD; NORMAN FORWARD SENIOR CENTER AD HOC
ADVISORY GROUP; BOARD OF PARKS COMMISSIONERS; AND REPRESENTATIVES FROM
YMCA, SOONER SWIM CLUB, NORMAN PUBLIC SCHOOLS, NORMAN REGIONAL HOSPITAL,
AND THE MULTI-SPORT FACILITY MINUTES.

February 21, 2019

The City Council of the City of Norman, Cleveland County, State of Oklahoma, and the Tax Increment Finance (TIF) Statutory Review Committee; Development Oversight Committee for TIF District No. 2; Norman Forward Sales Tax Citizen Financial Oversight Board; Norman Forward Senior Center Ad Hoc Advisory Group; Board Of Parks Commissioners; and representatives from YMCA, Sooner Swim Club, Norman Public Schools, Norman Regional Hospital, and the Multi-Sport Facility met in a Joint Study Session at 5:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building Council Chambers on the 21st day of February, 2019, and notice and agenda of the meeting were posted at the Municipal Building at 201 West Gray, and the Norman Public Library At 225 North Webster 24 Hours prior to the beginning of the meeting.

CITY COUNCIL PRESENT:

Councilmembers Bierman, Clark,
Castleberry, Hickman, Holman, Scott,
Wilson, and Mayor Miller

CITY COUNCIL ABSENT:

Councilmember Carter

Item 1, being:

DISCUSSION REGARDING A PROPOSAL TO LOCATE THE MULTI-GENERATIONAL RECREATION COMPLEX IN THE UNIVERSITY NORTH PARK TAX INCREMENT FINANCE DISTRICT.

Ms. Kathryn Walker, Interim City Attorney, said the NORMAN FORWARD half-cent sales tax was approved by voters in October 2015, and went into effect on January 1, 2016. She said NORMAN FORWARD projects include a Senior Center, Indoor Aquatic Center, and Indoor Multi-Sport Facility. She said the Senior Center was originally proposed to be funded by General Obligation (GO) Bonds approved in 2008 or by NORMAN FORWARD sales tax proceeds and be located near Andrews Park or another reasonably available site. After adoption of the sales tax, Staff learned the GO Bonds would only be available for the existing library location, which seniors would share with relocated City Staff. She said there is approximately \$7.6 million in NORMAN FORWARD Sales Tax Pay-as-You Go (PayGo) Funds that could be made available if the Griffin Soccer Complex lease with the Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services (ODMHSAS) is approved.

During discussions with senior citizen groups, senior citizens expressed a desire for a freestanding facility with Wellness Center components, which is estimated to cost between \$8 million to \$12 million. The current Senior Recreational Center programming and new facility would cost approximately \$8 million and costs for expanding services to include Wellness Center components including operating costs would be closer to \$12 million. Ms. Walker said City Council has spent a great deal of time exploring a number of locations and many of the groups here tonight have been involved in those discussions.

Ms. Walker said the Indoor Aquatic Facility was projected to cost \$14 million and would include competitive and recreational pools to potentially be located adjacent to the YMCA because of the opportunity of operational partnerships with the YMCA. Staff also wants to seek out partnerships with Norman Public Schools (NPS), Norman Regional Health Facility, and Sooner Swim Club. The multi-sport facility was projected to cost \$8.5 million and be an indoor facility to host basketball, volleyball, pickleball, gymnastics, cheerleading, etc. The multi-sport facility would replace the World War II (WWII) hangar east of the YMCA, currently being utilized by the Optimist Club for basketball.

Ms. Walker said as Council worked on identifying locations for these three facilities there was recognition that it would be more efficient to locate all three facilities on one site to be known as the Multi-Generational Recreation Complex. She said North Base was identified as a site for co-location and co-operations so Council approved a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the University of Oklahoma (OU) Board of Regents to purchase land at North Base. She said that land is just east of the YMCA and consists of a little over 14 acres with a purchase price of \$2.435 million and pending due diligence efforts, final purchase documents and closing would occur no later than mid-July. Anticipated infrastructure costs would include a new traffic signal at Flood/Lexington Avenues - \$150,000; street and stormwater improvements to Flood and Lexington Avenues - \$1,000,000; street extension of Berry Road to Lexington Avenue - \$500,000; stormwater system improvements - \$450,000; demolition of hangar/asbestos - \$300,000 to \$500,000; and land purchase - \$2,435,000 for total anticipated costs of \$4,835,000 to \$5,035,000.

University North Park Tax Increment Finance District

Ms. Walker said the City recently received a proposal from University North Park, L.L.C., (UNP) and University Town Center, L.L.C., (UTC) the two primary entities developing the University North Park development, offering land at a discounted rate to build the multi-generational recreation complex in University North Park. She said Council has expressed a desire to use cultural facility funds (up to \$8.75 million) authorized by the University North Park Tax Increment Finance District (UNPTIF) Project Plan to supplement funding for a multi-generational recreation complex. The City is in an ongoing discussion with UTC and UNP to end the incremental tax apportionments to the UNPTIF District Fund early. The proposal from UTC and UNP came up during settlement discussions, which is one piece of a larger scale settlement as the City anticipated bringing forth a MOU in March. Even though this is part of a larger settlement discussion, the City is willing to work to identify suitable location(s) within the UNP for the multi-generational recreation facilities. Two potential sites include Norman Economic Development Coalition (NEDC) owned land and UTC owned land.

The NEDC owned land is located north of Rock Creek Road and east of 24th Avenue and was purchased to develop into office park sites several years ago and the City partners with NEDC in their operations. Ms. Walker said NEDC also purchased land for advanced manufacturing that will not be impacted by this proposal. She said Immuno-Mycologics (IMMY) has an option to purchase two lots (5.361 acres) on Corporate Center Drive leaving a little over 21 acres available with possible access off of Corporate Center Drive and Rock Creek Road although Rock Creek Road would need to be extended 465 feet east, but water and sewer improvements are in place. The cost to purchase land would be approximately \$3 to \$4 million and economic development TIF funds could be used to purchase that land. She said this site would provide access to bus service and Legacy Trail.

The UTC owned land is north of Embassy Suites Hotel and under Development Agreement No. Five, UTC will donate two acres for a “cultural facility” and sell up to 1.5 acres for \$5.00 per square foot (expires June 30, 2026) and sell the City up to 16.87 acres for \$5.50 per square foot for an entertainment venue (expired October 28, 2018). Ms. Walker said in a letter to the City from UNP and UTC, UTC stated if this is done in an overall settlement they would be willing to discuss the possibility of either donating or selling additional land to the City. She said water and sewer is located along the perimeter of the property with access from Road Creek Road or 24th Avenue; however, Rock Creek Road would need to be extended. The land is also in close proximity to hotels and restaurants with access to bus service and Legacy Trail. The maximum cost would be approximately \$2.87 million depending on negotiated donation and/or sale price.

Ms. Walker said, in summary, the three land options consist of North Base, UTC land north of Embassy Suites, and NEDC land north of Rock Creek Road. She said the North Base land purchase would not be jeopardized by consideration of alternative proposals. The UNP developers have stated they would be willing to negotiate other land within the district.

When this proposal was presented to Council in the context of discussion of a possible settlement of threatened litigation, the first thing Council wanted to do was get information to the various stakeholder groups to assist in consideration of the proposal and that is why this meeting is being held.

Councilmember Castleberry asked if the \$5 million infrastructure costs for North Base includes water and sewer and Ms. Walker said no, the land was never platted because OU or the federal government has always owned it when it was an army base so any existing lines were not installed by the City. Councilmember Castleberry asked the cost of adding water and sewer lines and Ms. Walker said she was not sure, but it would be an additional cost.

Councilmember Scott said if Council accepted the proposal from UTC, how would that affect ending the UNPTIF by June 30, 2019, and Ms. Walker said that would depend on the MOU and how negotiations went, but it would not add more time to the tax increment collection.

Mayor Miller said the June 30th deadline for ending the sales tax increment collections is pretty solid so the questions is whether or not the City can negotiate all the other necessary agreements by that timeline.

Ms. Walker said remaining UNPTIF authorized project costs are approximately \$25 million and it is estimated that the City will collect approximately \$15 to \$17 million by the end of the fiscal year so that cost difference will need to be considered. It is her understanding that cultural facility funds will be used to supplement NORMAN FORWARD funds for these projects.

Councilmember Hickman asked if the road and stormwater infrastructure requirements at North Base have changed since the vote of the people in 2015 for the NORMAN FORWARD projects and Ms. Walker said no, but significant infrastructure costs were anticipated, other than water and sewer. Councilmember Hickman asked if the costs for road and stormwater infrastructure on North Base could be used in the UNPTIF area if a site within that area was chosen and Ms. Walker said yes, if it was infrastructure improvement for a NORMAN FORWARD project.

Councilmember Hickman asked if land acquisition funds for North Base was included in the NORMAN FORWARD projects and Ms. Walker said no. Councilmember Hickman asked if infrastructure improvements are needed at any of the proposed UNP sites that would be the City's responsibility and Ms. Walker said water, sewer, and stormwater on the NEDC land is pretty much in place so extension of Rock Creek Road would be the only foreseeable cost. The UTC land has water and sewer around the perimeter, but these have not been extended into the proposed site because it was not platted so there would be costs for that as well as costs for the extension of Rock Creek Road. Councilmember Hickman asked if any traffic studies have been done for access off 24th Avenue or Rock Creek Road and Ms. Walker said not yet.

Councilmember Wilson asked how much money the City would free up by choosing a UNP site and ending the UNPTIF in June and Ms. Walker said NORMAN FORWARD funds could be used to complete these projects. Councilmember Wilson said there are development agreements that need to be worked out for ending the UNPTIF as well as other road project concerns. Ms. Walker said these are a matter of negotiating project costs between parties and what projects would need to be cut or reduced and those details are still very much in flux.

Councilmember Bierman said the cultural facility money could free up NORMAN FORWARD funds, but how much more will it cost to build an Indoor Aquatic Center and Multi-Sport Facility than originally budgeted? Ms. Walker said there would be potential shortages, particularly on the Indoor Aquatic Facility, but the projects have not been designed and efficiency was one of the considerations in locating the three facilities together. Councilmember Bierman said while building the three projects together is an attractive use of the money, she wants to be sure the City is not skating over the fact that two of the three projects that were budgeted under NORMAN FORWARD are very likely to go over budget and she wants to make sure everyone is very clear about that going forward. She said the Senior Center has no budget in NORMAN FORWARD so whatever is left over from plugging the gaps in the other two facilities will not be enough to fully fund a Senior Center regardless of where it is located. She said adding the Senior Center to North Base would not change much of the projected costs for that site because the infrastructure would have to be done for the Indoor Aquatic Facility and Indoor Multi-Sport Facility.

Councilmember Castleberry said if the City decides not to buy North Base property then that would be \$2.5 million in savings and Ms. Walker said that is correct. He said if the City buys the North Base property then the City needs to build something on the property and Ms. Walker said the City is in the due diligence process and has approximately six months to make a determination on whether or not to close on that property. Councilmember Castleberry asked if there are any ramifications if the City decides not to purchase the property and Ms. Walker said OU has indicated they would be willing to let the City out of the deal because they were not looking to sell the property initially, they were approached by the City.

Councilmember Hickman asked Ms. Walker to elaborate on NORMAN FORWARD project budget concerns and Ms. Walker said Mr. Anthony Francisco, Director of Finance, would probably know more about that, but the City is seeing some sales tax revenue shortfalls in that fund. In addition to that, there are projects Staff is expecting to cost more money than anticipated so there is a general overall concern about having sufficient NORMAN FORWARD funds to do the projects as planned and in the order planned. Councilmember Hickman said the City has a NORMAN FORWARD Citizen's Financial Oversight Board (CFOB) and Council has not heard from them about any budget issues so this is concerning to him. Is the CFOB looking at these proposed projects? Ms. Walker said Mr. Francisco updates the CFOB on the current financial situation as well as projected budget issues every time they meet.

Councilmember Hickman said the CFOB has never raised any concerns to Council and asked Mr. Francisco for an update. Mr. Francisco said CFOB believes all NORMAN FORWARD projects can be completed at their budgeted levels, but there are some cash flow concerns in the middle years of the NORMAN FORWARD period that may have to be addressed by changing some of the timing of the PayGo projects. The CFOB has not discussed potential overruns in the Indoor Aquatic Facility project, but as Council has moved forward with appropriating additional funds to the Tennis Center Project. CFOB has discussed that and reported their concerns to Council regarding the overruns as well as percentage shortfalls in sales tax collections.

Councilmember Hickman asked if the Indoor Aquatic Facility and Multi-Sports Facility are going to be over budget or is that just an assumption because he is hearing different scenarios of using cultural facility funds to close the gap on NORMAN FORWARD budget issues. Mr. Francisco said as the design of the facilities come forward, Council may have to consider refining the project budgets by changing or removing some of the scope of the projects. He said the Indoor Soccer Facility was delayed until Council could decide what could be afforded within the NORMAN FORWARD budget. If the Indoor Aquatic Facility cannot be constructed for the budget originally set, Council may cut back the scope of that project or supplement that budget from UNPTIF funds or other funding sources. He said the CFOB, to date, has considered projects being completed for their budgeted amounts.

Ms. Julie Knudsen, President of the Norman Senior's Association (NSA), said NSA has had extensive discussions regarding a Senior Center location. She said NSA appreciates the opportunity to be in the UNP, but respectfully decline because of distance from the core senior residents in Norman. She said the bulk of senior citizens are in core Norman or east Norman and that location is really not feasible for most of them. She said there is also a safety issue of senior citizens driving in the UNP area, which is not safe due to the heavily congested intersection of 24th Avenue and Robinson Street. She said if the City builds a Senior Wellness Center in the UNP, there is an anticipated 300 to 400 senior citizens that will not visit the facility because of the location. She said senior citizens fully support constructing the Indoor Aquatic Facility and Multi-Sport Facility in the UNP, but respectfully decline constructing a Senior Wellness Center in that area.

Mr. Dave Boeck, NSA Member, said seniors want to have their own spaces for doing specific senior things. He said a Senior Citizen Center is not an event center or cultural center, which by nature the indoor pool and sports facility could be and that is one of the reasons for declining the proposed site.

Mr. Kent Nicholson, Sooner Swim Club Coach, said the swimming community's biggest concern is not so much where the sports facility will be, but when it will be constructed. They do not want to see a change in location slow down the process nor do they not want to see delay in choosing the design firm, which he believed, began when the purchase of the North Base property was decided. They do not want the timeline pushed further out since construction is already proposed to be one year out from the original timeline and that is concerning. He said while the UNP sites look like good locations the Sooner Swim Club is all about time and needs the project to get started.

Ms. Nancy Yoch, concerned citizen said in terms of location for the Indoor Aquatic Facility, the UNP has certain advantages with the infrastructure being pretty much in place with easy access in and out of the facility. She believes the swimming community would support a UNP location.

Mr. Robert Norman, President of the Norman Optimist Club, said there is a significant cost to demolishing the WWII Hangar and there is information the facility does indeed have asbestos. It appears the Indoor Aquatic Facility supporters are cautiously in support of moving to the UNP while the senior citizens are not in support so it is paramount to take into account where the groups want to be located. It is important for the Multi-Sport Facility to be constructed as soon as possible without further delay and the Norman Optimist Club believes the North Base site will have significant costs and delays while the UNP location has no extraordinary expense of demolition or infrastructure costs that could cause delay of the project. He said the UNP would allow the Norman Optimist Club to continue to use the WWII Hangar to bridge the gap from moving from the old to the new. While the Norman Optimist Club is looking forward to a new facility, they also want to have a building to continue the sports currently offered. He believes once due diligence has taken place people will find that the UNP is a far superior location for the Indoor Aquatic Facility and Multi-Sport Facility.

Ms. Bette Maffucci, senior citizen, said if the City decides not to purchase the North Base property, the seniors still need a piece of land that is adequate for the kind of Senior Center they want.

Ms. Nadine Jewell, senior citizen, said if there is asbestos in the WWII Hangar then kids have no business being in that building in the first place. Mayor Miller said as long as the asbestos is contained it is not dangerous and only becomes dangerous when exposed during demolition. Mr. Norman agreed and said the asbestos is currently contained and is not an issue.

Mr. Steve Ellis, concerned citizen, said it sounds like the City is looking at land acquisition costs for two locations, which seems to be a surprising result from previous discussions. He said it is very unclear as to why the City is involving all these facilities within the UNPTIF negotiations because any offers to handle potential lawsuits over ending the UNPTIF are premature unless the City knows what the rest of the deal will be. He would suggest the City wait for the MOU before making any decisions on where to build these facilities especially when strategizing to avoid lawsuits. He said OU might find the North Base property more valuable if the City decides to do something different with the property from what was proposed. Mayor Miller said avoiding litigation is not an appropriate characterization of what is happening. She said the City still has all the other parts of the agreements to work through and Council has repeatedly stated they want to end the UNPTIF on June 30th, but want to do that in the most legal, most defensible, and the for the best economic outcome for the City and its taxing jurisdiction partners.

Ms. Ann Gallagher, concerned citizen, said she is a 29-year supporter of aquatics, a 30-year member of the YMCA, and a senior citizen. She said there has always been an understanding that the Indoor Aquatic Facility and Multi-Sport Facility would be next to the YMCA and the YMCA would help support the operational aspect of those facilities. What happens if the facilities are not next to the YMCA? Will there be additional operation costs for facilities in the UNP?

Mr. Joe Pasley, President of the Cleveland County Family YMCA, said 35 years ago, citizens of Norman built the state-of-the-art YMCA to serve Norman and the YMCA's goal is to give every individual in the community access to an affordable quality experience. The YMCA is a multi-generational facility that reaches over 11,000 fellow community members. He said 3,500 of those members are over the age of 50 and those remaining are a mixture of members from the cradle to the grave. He said the YMCA is concerned about its future and has worked diligently throughout the entire NORMAN FORWARD process to make sure the YMCA becomes a trustworthy partner and has been working closely with the Sooner Swim Club, Norman Optimist Club, NPS, senior citizens, City of Norman etc., to make Norman a better place. The YMCA is fully supportive of adding a Senior Center to North Base, but will not be in support of Norman

building a senior YMCA, which is what Oklahoma City did when they built their Wellness Centers. He believes senior citizens should have access to quality healthy living facilities, which the current YMCA provides. If the City decides to build a Senior Center near the YMCA, the YMCA definitely wants to be involved in a partnership. Mayor Miller asked if the YMCA would support the Indoor Aquatic Facility and Multi-Sport Facility being located in the UNP and Mr. Paslay said yes, the YMCA is very much interested in continuing that partnership; however, the YMCA is a non-profit facility and will not be in the position to subsidize any of these projects in Norman.

Mr. Scott Martin, Norman Chamber of Commerce, thanked Council for allowing the community the opportunity to speak to this proposal. He said the Chamber wants to be supportive of the City's efforts to increase its sales tax base and there is no comparison between the UNP and North Base because as many parents of children involved in sports know, many events are held out of town requiring hotel stays, eating out, shopping between game times, etc. He said holding events in Norman would bring in visitors who will stay, shop, and eat in the UNP retail area, which is clearly a dynamic development right off of Interstate 35 (I-35) and the proposed sites are pretty much construction ready. He said this option makes the most sense for the two sport facilities. The Chamber believes locating the two sport facilities in the UNP will provide a financial boom for the City's budget as well as the community as a whole and supports this proposal. He said there would be a synergy for those projects in the UNP that that would not happen at North Base.

Councilmember Scott said she was not expecting the possibility of splitting the three projects and wondered about the cost of that, what that might look like, and what sort of economic boom it would bring to the UNP. She also has concerns about safety issues for senior citizens in the problematic traffic at 24th Avenue and Robinson Street. She said if adding two sport complexes to the UNP is expected to bring in more traffic the City needs to know if that area can accommodate that additional traffic. How does Council as a whole think about splitting the projects, does Council want two facilities to be in the UNP and the Senior Center at another location? Will the City still purchase the North Base land if the sports complexes are in the UNP? She said she has more questions and concerns now than she did before the meeting.

Councilmember Scott said the original idea was the Indoor Aquatic Facility, Multi-Sport Facility, and Senior Center would be a cross-generational idea for interaction between seniors and young people. She said Norman has a social economy to think about as well and she has concerns about isolating these groups from each other.

Mayor Miller said the purpose of this meeting is to see if there is an interest in the UNP land because Council has directed Staff to negotiate an end to the UNPTIF and this proposal is a piece of that negotiation.

Ms. Cindy Rogers, interested citizen, said she is a member of CFOB and speaking for herself, not CFOB; it is not true that CFOB has not brought concerns to Council regarding the NORMAN FORWARD budgets. She said the idea that these projects are being wrapped up in negotiations to end the UNPTIF is a concern to her because the City cannot really negotiate out of the UNPTIF. She said it is hard to determine if the UNP land would be better than the North Base property until all the details of the offer have been determined. She would discourage Council from settling on one location or the other without being able to do an apples to apples comparison, which cannot be done until all the details have been presented.

Ms. Rogers said NORMAN FORWARD projects are supposed to be about quality of life for Norman citizens, not about regional draw. She said sports tourism is not really a money making venture, but may offset operations and maintenance.

Ms. Allie Brockus, Sooner Swim Club Board Member, said swimming is a multi-generational sport as well as a non-impact sport. She said every single day while her children are swimming at OU there are seniors in the pool exercising so the City will not lose their multi-generational idea by allowing senior citizens do what they need to do. She said the Indoor Aquatic Facility needs to be built before there is no longer a swim club in Norman due to inadequate facilities. As far as something for the community and economics, the Indoor Aquatic Facility will be a community facility that will serve the community with an added economic benefit. She travels to a minimum of six swim meets per year in Edmond and spends \$150 for each swim meet and on the way home, she stops at a fast food restaurant in Edmond to feed her family. She said the Indoor Aquatic Facility would not only be used for competitive sports, it would be a community facility with competitive sports being a portion of its use.

Councilmember Holman said the UNP seems like a good location; however, every time Council thinks they have an issue resolved, they are thrown a curve ball. He really likes the idea of a Senior Center co-mingling with another facility, such as the Central Library, and that is why he has supported the idea of a stand-alone Senior Center. If the sport complexes are in the UNP, he does not want the Senior Center to be at North Base and would prefer Reaves Park or Andrews Park, but that facility location would still be in limbo.

Ms. Donna Johnson, Norman Seniors Association, said in her opinion, the City does not have to construct the Senior Center in artificial ways to connect with young people, seniors can do that on their own. She said seniors have many programs where they interact with children of all ages and do not need help in that area.

Ms. Knudsen would like Council to appoint an ad-hoc committee for the Indoor Aquatic Facility because there are many professionals in the senior community, who would be happy to research design, costs, etc. Mayor Miller said every time she prepares a list of names for Council's review, the wheel moves again so she is hoping to do that soon. Ms. Knudsen thought it might be more advantageous to have ad-hoc members appointed now so they will be ready to meet as soon as a location is identified.

Councilmember Hickman said Council has done more vetting on the North Base property including land acquisition, infrastructure costs, etc. He is concerned about unforeseen problems with the UNP locations as well as this offer being embedded in a settlement negotiation. If the City ends up in litigation with the developers, the cultural facility money and development of remaining projects could be put on hold until settlement is made. He fully understands the sports community wanting to move forward as quickly as possible as well as the upside benefits of having the sport complexes in the UNP, but there are more unknowns in the UNP than on North Base.

Councilmember Wilson thanked everyone for attending this meeting and said Council now has an idea of what the different groups want. She does have concerns regarding sports being a regional draw and pushing out citizens that might want to use the facilities so she wants to make sure these will be community facilities.

Councilmember Bierman asked Mr. Jud Foster, Director of Parks and Recreation, if Council chose UNP and did not follow through with the North Base property purchase, what would the timeline look like? Mr. Foster said the projects would probably be built more quickly at the UNP site. Councilmember Bierman asked if a site is needed before bidding the projects and Mr. Foster said yes, Staff does would not want to spend a lot of time or money on a project until a site is determined.

Councilmember Bierman said if Council decided to move the sport complexes to the UNP and begin to look at Reaves Park for a Senior Center site, there would be no reason to use the cultural facility funds and the City would be closer to ending the UNPTIF early. If NORMAN FORWARD funds were intended to pay for these projects then those funds should be used for the projects.

Mayor Miller said she appreciates all the input tonight and said Council has a lot more work to do since they do not have a MOU yet. She appreciates the various groups' patience during this process and hopes Council will be closer to a determination soon. She will begin the process of appointing ad-hoc committee members for the Indoor Aquatic Facility and Multi-Sports Facility to avoid delays once a location is chosen.

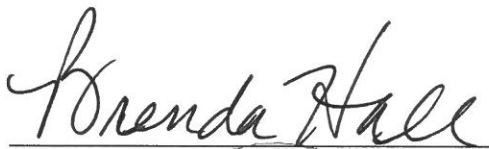
Items submitted for the record

1. PowerPoint presentation entitled, "NORMAN FORWARD Update – Indoor Aquatics Facility, Indoor Multi-Sport Facility, Senior Citizen's Center"

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The meeting adjourned at 7:35 p.m.

ATTEST:



City Clerk



Mayor

