



# *City of Naples*

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NEIGHBORHOOD TOWN MEETING - Precincts 4 & 6 - Fire Station #2.



Time 5:00 p.m.

Date 11/09/88

Mayor Putzell called the meeting to order and presided as Chairman:

NEIGHBORHOOD TOWN MEETING - PRECINCT 4 & 6  
Wednesday, November 9, 1988 - 5:00 p.m.  
Fire Station No. 2  
977 26th Avenue North, Naples, Florida

Present: Edwin J. Putzell, Jr.,  
Mayor  
Kim Anderson-McDonald,  
Councilman  
Franklin C. Jones,  
City Manager  
Paul C. Reble,  
Police Chief  
Christopher L. Holley,  
Community Services Director

See Supplemental Attendance List - Attachment #1.

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Mayor Putzell thanked those in attendance for coming and advised that precinct meetings such as this are a part of the City's People to People program. This program, he said, brings the government officials to the public in a less formal setting to discuss citizens' concerns. Mayor Putzell then introduced the remaining government officials in attendance.

Referring to the City's financial condition, Mayor Putzell said that he was very proud of its progress. Since this administration took office, the millage rate has been lowered, the general obligation debt has been satisfied, utility tax revenue bonds are rated in the A-1 category (achieved only by four other Florida cities) and City staff has been encouraged to find ways to operate in a more efficient manner.

The largest task which the City is involved in has to be planning for the future, Mayor Putzell said. The current environment is a direct result of action taken by planners some ten to twenty years ago. The present administration has some of the same burdens, its planning efforts will affect future generations and must be carefully implemented. One springboard for this future planning has been the R/UDAT (Regional/Urban Development Assistance Team) report completed in April, 1987, which has, in part, been included in the City's Comprehensive Plan, currently being reviewed by the State Department of Community Affairs.

Mayor Putzell explained that the Comprehensive Plan is a five-year planning tool which is mandated by the State in its Growth Management Plan, the function of which is to indicate development plans for the future as illustrated in the land use designation element; traffic circulation element; affordable housing element; etc. The Plan also addresses implementation of a historic district; the City is currently in the process of drafting a historic district ordinance funded, in part, by State grants.

Referring to the City's effluent reuse program, the Mayor commented that wastewater currently is being used on many area golf courses, medians along U.S. 41 North, Moorings Park and Fleischmann Park, to

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name a few. The City hopes to expand this program further, he said, and the ideal is to use all wastewater for irrigation of private properties, as well.

Newspaper Recycling has saved the City approximately \$35.00 per ton, Mayor Putzell advised. Beginning early next year, the City plans to implement the second phase of this program, recycling aluminum cans and glass prior to State mandate for this sort of conservation.

The subject of another bridge over the Gordon River has recently come up again, Mayor Putzell said, and the City is in the process of studying the feasibility of such a bridge and a location which would cause the least amount of environmental damage. Other aspects to take into consideration include traffic flow, hurricane evacuation routes, financial impacts, etc.

Annexation is a major issue in the City at the moment. Its annexation policy targets areas contiguous to the City and within its current water/sewer system (East to Airport-Pulling Road and North to Pine Ridge) for acquisition. If the City remains stagnant and growth continues at this startling rate, there might be areas of unbridled growth and unrelated pockets of government, Mayor Putzell said. Under State law, areas slated for annexation must approve said annexation by referendum of 50% of the voters plus 1. In addition, the City must approve such an annexation by the same margin. Those properties to be annexed will only gain from such an action by increased property values, City services, lower millage rates and the like. It is important that the City maintain a positive, successful annexation program for the upcoming year.

Mrs. Anderson-McDonald said that the City was very fortunate to have such farsighted founding fathers who ensured adequate beach accesses; minimum intensity use of commercial, as well as residential, areas; planning for the future; etc. This administration has continued its planning efforts in that vein.

The City Council has been holding Strategic Planning Sessions wherein Council, Department Heads, and a Consultant meet to discuss future plans for the City. Main areas of discussion were annexation; growth; drugs (not only a local basis, but nationally); community services; examination of road system with Florida Department of Transportation (FDOT); beach nourishment supported by both City and County governments; communication; and the recycling of wastewater, newspapers, etc., Mrs. Anderson-McDonald explained.

Mrs. Anderson-McDonald continued that Council intended to enlighten some of the City's young people about City government by taking their regular meeting on the road. The November 16, 1988, meeting will be held at Naples High School in its auditorium.

City Manager Jones then spoke briefly regarding the upcoming Legislative Public Hearing to be held on

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November 30, 1988. Public Relations Consultant Schroer then handed out petitions to members of the audience relating to a possible amendment to the State Constitution which would prohibit the Legislature from enacting any mandates without providing the corresponding revenue sources to those local governments affected. These petitions will also be distributed to property owners association and other groups that may meet anytime between now and May, 1989.

The Mayor then asked for any questions or comments from those citizens in attendance.

One audience member expressed concern regarding increased truck traffic on Crayton Road from the new shopping area on Gulf Shore Boulevard and the Registry Hotel. Mayor Putzell explained that the City was in the process of hiring a consultant who will be asked to perform a traffic study of the area.

Another member of the audience asked if the beach renourishment efforts were long-lasting. In response, Mayor Putzell noted that on the east coast many such projects have resulted inasmuch as 30 years of improved beaches. Collier County is a candidate for beach renourishment grant monies (75% of the project being paid for by the State, 25% by City and County governments).

Referring to commercial building numbers, several audience members said that it was nearly impossible to locate certain businesses because the building numbers cannot be seen from the street. City Manager Jones explained that staff was currently working on that problem, but did not have any solutions at the present time. It has, however, made every effort to make the City more attractive by reducing the size of signs.

Discussion then ensued regarding appointments to the Airport Authority Board at which time Mrs. Anderson-McDonald explained the procedures for selecting applicants to serve on the various City boards and committees.

City Manager Jones then answered questions relating to recycling of cans and glass. The City is in the process of developing a plan for such recycling pick-ups and it is anticipated that such action would only be done once a week probably the first collection of whatever day is scheduled. One citizen said that his group, Crayton Road Property Owner's Association, is not in favor of the street pick-up aspect of this program. If the recyclable material could be put in the same location as used for trash pick-up, then he believed more property owners would participate. Mr. Jones said that the City would be willing to work with those communities which felt strongly about these pick-ups only at the "back door"; however, he pointed out that any additional expense would become the burden of those property owners requesting the deviance from the program.

Citizen Harry Hoffmeister suggested a possible solution to the truck and bus traffic on Crayton Road. He said that the City should send letters to



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the hotels/motels in the area advising those which use this form of transportation, that it is against City ordinance to do so.

Relating to aircraft noise, Mr. Hoffmeister said that he believed if concerned citizens asked the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to intervene and try to reduce such noise pollution that the Federal Aviation Association (FAA) might take notice. Mayor Putzell pointed out that the FAA had exclusive jurisdiction in such noise determinations. Another audience member supported the location of the airport and said that the noise was minimal compared to the benefit it provides the community.

Regarding speed violators on U.S. 41 North, Chief Reble advised that while his officers frequently use radar and cite offenders, the speed limit cannot be reduced because it is a State route controlled by FDOT.

One audience member asked how the City intended to maintain the roads which it would be responsible for as a result of annexation. City Manager Jones advised that the City has an ongoing program of rating streets as to need for improvement and it is anticipated that enough revenue will be generated from these areas to fund any maintenance which might be required. There were several complaints regarding the length of time it takes the City workers to pave and repair area roads. Mr. Jones pointed out, however, that many times field conditions cannot be determined until the actual work begins which can result in time delays.

There was also concern expressed regarding street sweeping that it was not done enough and sometimes missed debris in the road. City Manager Jones advised that staff was trying to develop a program now which would address those concerns.

Mayor Putzell adjourned the meeting at approximately 6:15 p.m. reiterating that all citizens' questions and comments are welcome at City Hall.

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*Edwin J. Putzell, Jr.*  
EDWIN J. PUTZELL, JR., Mayor

*Janet Cason*  
JANET CASON  
CITY CLERK

*Jodie M. O'Driscoll*  
JODIE M. O'DRISCOLL  
DEPUTY CLERK

These minutes of the Precinct 4 & 6 Neighborhood Town Meeting were approved on \_\_\_\_\_.

NAME	ADDRESS
<i>W. J. Foster</i>	3156 Crayton Rd.
Margaret Beggs	452 Putter Point Drive
M/M Wisser	767 Riviera Dr
Joe Linder-Schneider	744 Wedge Dr. apt. 15
Albert Schneider	" " " "
Mr & Mrs M/M Spottswold	510 Harbour Tr
Betty Pennington	289 Spring Line Plz.
Paul Rose & Mary Rose	Portside Club 3100 Brimble Dr
m/m. Ewald Stinemuehlen	705 Starboard Dr.
M/M C.A. (Gumbert)	222 Harbour Drive
HARRY HOFFMEISTER	3219 CRAYTON RD
Ken Pennington	239 Spring Line
Chuck Alexander	1555 WEDGE
Mr. + Mrs. Robert Hattemer	440 Spinnaker Dr
M/M Blasing	3115 Reef Shore
Alex + Marilyn Korest	350 Bowline Bend
Ed Knorr	322 Harbour Drive
Mrs Charles Counselor	5601 Crayton Rd
Chas J. Hay	Bay Hall
John J. Hay	275-1 Seeward Lane
Mrs. McInnis	City Hall



NAME	ADDRESS
Bob Nelson	742 BROADWAY
Frank Durlan + wife	700 RIVERA
Ruth + Hugh Parsons	494 SPENNAKER DR.
Rosemary + Richard Miller	695 WEDGE DR
Wendy Miller	535 YUCCA RD, Naples
Pat McDonald	535 YUCCA RD Naples
John Mangano	368 HANCOCK DRIVE N. Naples
Harvey Fielder	368 HERBERT DR. Naples
Helen + George Kieck	602 BIRCH DR. Naples
Tim + Mrs. C.R. Harrison	820 KILB DR. Naples, AT
Mrs. + Mrs. Anthony D. May + Mrs. 720	" " " " AT + C
Ed + Virginia Moore	3120 PROFFER RD.
Bill Word	2310 WINDWARD WAY

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