

City Council Meeting
November 10, 2025
City Office at 7pm
BEING PUBLISHED SUBJECT TO THE GOVERNING BODY'S REVIEW AND REVISION
Mayor Olson called the meeting to order at 7pm. Council Members present were Grundstrom, Weimer, T. Van Camp, Halcrow and Nelson. Not present was Larson. City employees present were DeGeldere, Mattice and Misialek. Officer Mattice asked the council for the disbursement of the Back the Blue Grant to him as a retention bonus. Motion to disburse the total amount of \$2,819.54 to Officer Matice, was made by Halcrow, seconded by T. Van Camp, all in favor. Officer Mattice presented his monthly report. DeGeldere discussed the turning of the control panels on 2 of the lift stations. He has not received a quote yet from the second electrician. He was asked to try another electrician. He also discussed that Otter Tail will no longer be maintaining our lights. He will need to look into getting someone else that can. DeGeldere also let the council know that quotes to tear down the old water plant are expensive and that we do not have to tear it down immediately. No entity has informed of having to do so. Misialek presented the following candidates for election inspector and workers: Tammy Puppe, inspector; Jeryl Thompson, Patty Thompson, Robin Brosseau, Cheryl Gjevres, Taryn Landowski and Rhonda Sylskar, election workers. Motion was made by T. Van Camp, seconded by Grundstrom, all in favor of appointing these people for the December 16, 2025 election.

Misialek informed the council of upcoming dates of meetings, etc. Nov. 18, 2025 at 7pm at HG Johnson Hall-Infrastructure Public Info Meeting
Dec. 16, 2025 from 7am-9pm at City Office-Special Election
Dec. 29, 2025, time and place tbd-Election Canvassing Board
Motion to approve October minutes was made by Grundstrom. seconded by T. Van Camp, all in favor.
Vendor Bills:
1878 Grocery \$25.12; AE2S \$940.01; Catfish Capital \$193.23; Dakota Natural Gas \$107.04; Drayton Ambulance \$650.12; Ewing Oil \$276.38; Ferguson \$1,471.05, \$5,927.50; Grand Forks Utility \$26.00; Halcrow's \$725.19; Helm's \$9,981.40; Information Technology \$37.30; Jet Way \$705.00; Kilmer \$2,145.00; KJB \$141.00; Langdon Fire Equipment \$260.00; ND One Call \$12.40, \$13.50; Northdale Oil \$49.29; Northern Nature \$204.38; Otter Tail \$3,133.77, \$3,001.47; Patterson Plumbing \$140.00; PIP Repair \$95.17; Ryan Electric \$3,581.53; Schumacher's \$38.95; Valley Building \$112.61; Valley News \$159.96, \$401.66; Vestis \$102.01, \$204.02; Walsh Water \$49,831.06; Waste Management \$3,302.04.
Motion to approve bills was made by Grundstrom, seconded by Nelson, all in favor.
Next meeting will be on December 8, 2025 at 7pm at the City Office.
Motion to adjourn was made at 7:50 pm by T. Van Camp, seconded by Nelson, all in favor.

Charles Olson, Mayor

Sonia Misialek, Auditor

RESOLUTION DECLARING WORK NECESSARY FOR AN IMPROVEMENT IN SEWER, WATER, AND STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 2025-1

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF DRAYTON, PEMBINA COUNTY, NORTH DAKOTA, that it is hereby found, determined and declared to be necessary and expedient for the City of Drayton to construct an improvement in and for Sewer, Water, and Street Improvement District No. 2025-1 consisting of reconstruction of water mains and services, sanitary sewer mains and services, storm sewer and surface drainage improvements, asphalt streets, curbs and gutters, and all other appurtenances, contrivances, and structures used or useful in connection with the above specified improvements, in accordance with and as described in the resolution creating said district adopted October 6, 2025, and the Engineer's Report which has been prepared by the Engineer for the City of Drayton and approved by this Council, which resolution and Engineer's Report, together with an estimate of the probable cost of the work, are now on file in the office of the City Auditor and are open to public inspection.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the entire cost of said improvement be specially assessed against the benefited property in said improvement district in amounts proportionate to and not exceeding the benefits to be derived by them respectively from said improvement.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED

that the owners of the property liable to be specially assessed for said improvements may file written protests against the said improvements within thirty (30) days after the first publication of this resolution, and this Council shall at its next meeting after the expiration of said period, to-wit: On the 12th day of January, 2026, at 7:00 p.m. meet at the City Hall in the City of Drayton, for the purpose of hearing and determining the sufficiency of any protest so filed and of taking any such further action with respect to said improvements as may then be deemed necessary and expedient.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the City Auditor is hereby authorized and directed to cause this resolution, including a map of the improvement district, to be publicized once each week for two consecutive weeks in the official newspaper of the City of Drayton, North Dakota.

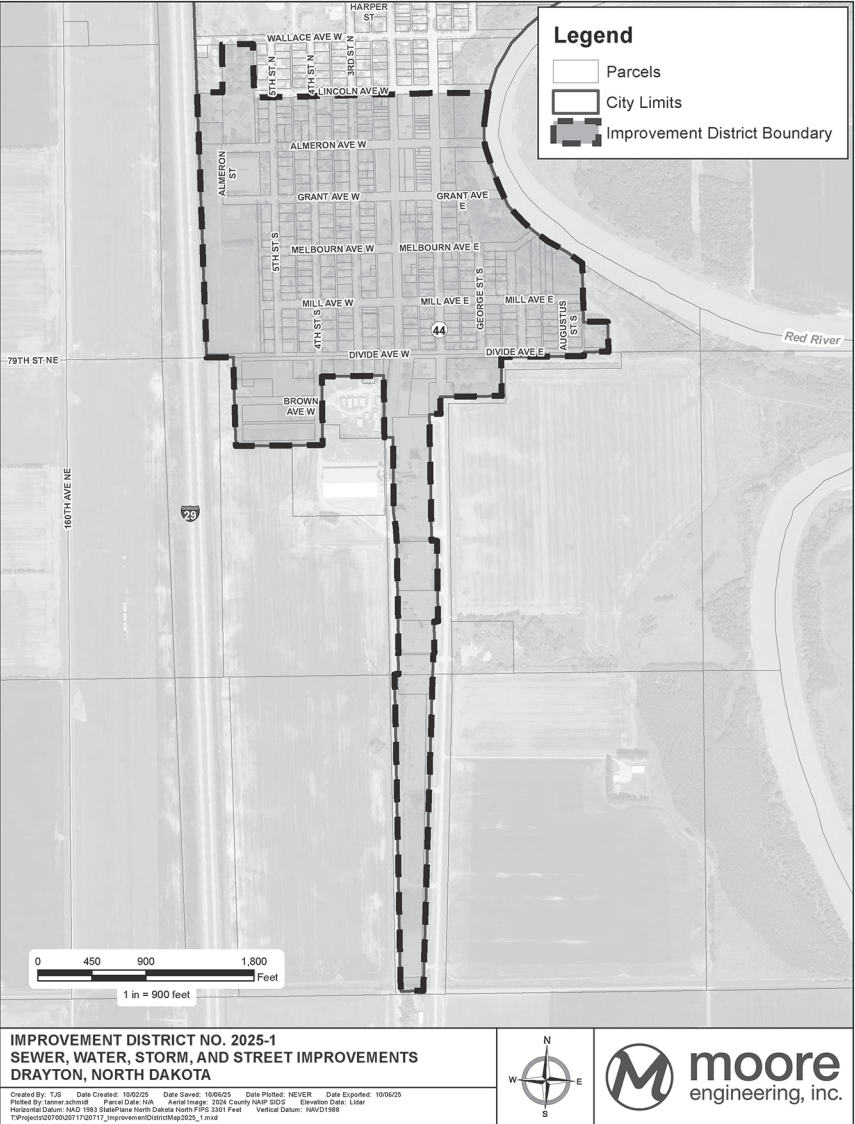
Dated: October 06, 2025

APPROVED:

Mayor

ATTEST:

City Auditor



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4. Archery season is still open: For those who didn't fill their deer tag during the rifle season, archery seasons continue into the first weekend in January. And this can be a golden window. Deer can be calmer post-rifle season, shifting back into daytime movement and focusing on food. It's cold, yes, but it's often more predictable, and a great time for the patient bowhunter to punch a tag.

5. Wiley game, greater reward: By this point in the season, birds and bucks that are still around have survived weeks of pressure. They're warier. Birds flush farther. Bucks check the wind and avoid easy routes. For many hunters, that's exactly the point. Success now feels earned. It takes more skill, better awareness, and a deeper understanding of the land. The reward isn't just the game itself; it's knowing you met the challenge late in the season.

6. Strategy and gear make the difference: Now is the time to hunt smarter. Carry loads capable of longer shots. Focus on quiet movement, avoid skylining, use terrain, and let the wind mask your sound. Scout with maps and memory to find subtle spots where animals hold tight: little thickets, corners of cattails, out-of-the-way brush. Dress smart – layer well, stay dry, and keep hands and feet warm to stay effective.

7. The peace: The late-season landscape has its own rhythm. The low sun, the crunch of snow, the sudden burst of a flush or flick of a white tail. These moments feel different. There's less noise, less rush. It's a time to connect more deeply with the land, reflect on the season, and appreciate the hunt beyond just filling tags.

8. Keep in mind, late season brings challenges: Snowy or icy roads can limit access. Game care is trickier in subfreezing temps, and animals are less forgiving of mistakes. But with planning and patience, those obstacles become part of the story.

9. Final shot: Late November and early December may not get the fanfare of opening day, but for hunters who stick it out, they often bring the richest rewards. If you haven't hunted the back end of the season, you might be surprised at what you've been missing. Bundle up, slow down, and enjoy what might be the best days afield all year.

Infrastructure Public Info Meeting

November 18, 2025
HG Johnson Hall at 7pm
Mayor Olson called the meeting to order at 7pm. Council Members in attendance were Weimer, T. Van Camp, Halcrow and Nelson. Members not present were Grundstrom and Larson. Dylan Ensruide with Moore Engineering gave a presentation on the project and the proposed sales tax increase election. (a copy

of the presentation is available at the City Office and on the Drayton website (draytonnd.com). At the conclusion of his presentation, questions and comments were taken from the public. Motion to adjourn was made by T. Van Camp, seconded by Weimer, all in favor.

Charles Olson, Mayor

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