

**POLSON CITY COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES
CITY HALL – CITY COMMISSION CHAMBERS
WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 2011, 7:00 P.M.**

ATTENDANCE: City Commissioners: John Campbell, Judy Preston, Mike Lies, Elsa Duford, and Mayor DeVries presiding. Commissioners Erickson and Funke absent. City Manager Todd Crossett and City Attorney James Raymond absent. Others present: Ken Siler, Dennis Duty, City Treasurer Bonnie Manicke, Fire Chief John Fairchild, Murat Kalinyaprak, Daye-Llyn Randle, Building Inspector Ron Melvin, Police Officer Wade Nash, Gordon Zimmerman, Marc Carstens, Margie Hendricks, Diane Alderdice,

Mayor DeVries called the meeting to order and the Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

APPROVAL OF PROPOSED AGENDA: Commissioner Lies moved to approve the agenda as proposed, seconded by Commissioner Campbell. The motion carried unanimously.

CONSENT AGENDA:

A. JUNE 15-30 CLAIMS

B. FY 11-12 ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE

Commissioner Preston moved to approve the Consent Agenda items A & B, seconded by Commissioner Lies. Commissioner Duford inquired about Villegas Janitorial invoices for cleaning up the City Hall roof leaks. Commissioner Lies was concerned that the golf course restaurant was not a listed all beverage license. City Clerk Kala Parker noted that there were three businesses that had not turned in their payment and license when she had made the attachments, but they had all provided payment prior to the July 1st business day. **The motion carried unanimously.**

CITY COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES JUNE 20, 2011: Commissioner Lies moved to approve the June 20, 2011 Commission meeting minutes, seconded by Commissioner Campbell. Commissioner Duford called attention to Tom Corse's comments on page 6. She felt that he was not interested in what she had to say about not having an opportunity to speak to the planning official and ask questions. She commented that she did not take kindly to his comments and they were not pleasant. Commissioner Preston added that she also questioned many things. Commissioner Campbell expressed agreement with Commissioner Duford. Dennis Duty noted corrections on two Walmart representatives' names. Commissioner Duford inquired about the comments that mentioned that Walmart would have been able to construct the Super Walmart regardless of the vote on June 20th and wondered if they had any plan for the subdivision. Dennis Duty advised that he was not aware of any specific plans, but they now had preliminary approval to divide the property into three lots, though they would have to come back before the boards for final approval. Murat Kalinyaprak commented that he would like to speak about the minutes being doctored. He commented that he wanted the minutes to be correct. He directed attention to page four when the City Manager had commented on laughter, but it was not audible who laughed on the recording. He commented that if they put in the record who laughed they should report on all who laughed and mentioned the occasions the Mayor had audibly laughed during the meeting. He commented on page 5 of the minutes the speaker was

turned around, and the Mayor had said he could turn whichever way he wanted, however in City Code 2-08-0 the speaker was required to address the presiding officer. He also wished to correct Mr. Avison's comments on the last page. **The motion carried unanimously.**

APPROVAL OF FIRE DEPARTMENT PURCHASE OF LADDER TRUCK – IMPACT FEE FUNDS \$230,000: Fire Chief Fairchild expressed gratitude for the Commissions time. He addressed the numerous shortcomings of the current ladder truck, Truck 317, which did not pass pumping or aerial tests. He added the effect that had on the City's ISO rating and Citizen's insurance rates. He noted he had been planning to make the capital purchase of a new ladder truck since the City implemented impact fees in 2007. He noted that to bring Truck 317 up to spec, it would require between \$150,000-\$200,000 and was 20 years old when it was purchased in 1997. He went over the details of the truck he wished to purchase, which was at a good price and fit all of their specifications and needs. He reviewed all of the buildings in the City which a ladder truck was required to service in a fire situation, as well as the safety dangers the current truck posed for volunteers. City Treasurer Manicke reviewed the impact fee fund balance for the fire department, which currently held \$299,000. She noted the new truck would come fully equipped and would require no major implements or components to be added. She noted that they had planned for this purchase and they had a new infusion of funds to cover the cost. Mayor DeVries inquired about delivery charges. Fire Chief Fairchild advised that the deliver was included. The additional charges that would be required would be the cost of sending two Polson Fire Department representatives to fly down and inspect the truck, creating a punch list of requirements the seller would have to fulfill prior to delivery, which would take approximately 2-3 weeks. The only other additional charges he anticipated was a set of more aggressive tires due to the harshness of Montana winters, and an updated radio in the truck. He noted that he had gotten the price down from the \$250,000 asked to \$230,000. He noted the Truck was a 1997 and still meets all inspection criteria. He had no intention to replace any other large equipment in the future unless growth in the area required it. Mayor DeVries inquired about individual insurance rate savings with new ISO rating the truck would earn the City. Fire Chief Fairchild estimated that it was about \$50-\$100 for homeowners and \$200 and up for businesses. He noted that was not a lot of money, but was very important for individuals. Commissioner Campbell agreed that it meant a lot to home owners. Commissioner Duford commented that this had only come up at the budget workshop and wondered if the public was informed on the matter. She wondered how quickly they needed to commit to the purchase. Fire Chief Fairchild advised that he would like to let the seller know that evening. There were two other companies waiting for the purchase, but it was being held for the City of Polson. He added that they had put off purchasing other trucks and they had lost out on bargains as a result, and he would hate to see them lose this truck. Commissioner Duford inquired about the value of Truck 317. Fire Chief Fairchild advised that he planned to put the truck up for bid with a \$5,000 minimum, but he did not think it likely to sell. Commissioner Duford inquired about a guarantee if the City were to purchase the truck. Fire Chief Fairchild advised that the truck had passed all of the most recent pumping and aerial tests. They would be examining the engine and would not take ownership of the truck until it had passed the inspection of the Assistant Fire Chief and an additional fireman. Murat Kalinyaprak commented that the reference of safety and insurance had brought to his mind the fuel tank that had been in the alley for a long period of time between the closed restaurant and the fire hall. Mayor DeVries advised that tank was not a discussion item pertaining to the agenda item. Daye-Llyn Randle inquired if the Truck 317's tires could be fit to the new ladder truck.

Fire Chief Fairchild advised that it was unfortunate, but they were not the same size. **Commissioner Campbell moved to allow Fire Chief Fairchild and City Treasurer Manicke to work the finances to purchase the 1997 four door enclosed fire truck, seconded by Commissioner Lies.** Commissioner Duford asked if the fire department representatives found a problem with the equipment, the truck would not be purchased. Fire Chief Fairchild confirmed that. **The motion carried unanimously.** Mayor DeVries expressed appreciation for the heads up prior to the meeting and all of the information the Fire Chief had provided. Fire Chief Fairchild expressed that it was a critical piece, not just for the department, but for the whole community. He added that they had sent out mailing on the weed complaints, and they were working on the problem. He noted that he was also corresponding with Teresa McDonald of the Tribes and she was helping him to get the Tribal properties taken care of as well. Mayor DeVries noted that she appreciated the results. Commissioner Campbell noted that most people probably weren't aware, but Fire Chief Fairchild had spent his spare time documenting historical records for the Polson Fire Department, which was currently on display at the Flathead Historical Museum. He added that two City employees were retiring from the volunteer fire department, John Stevens and Tony Porrazzo, who had both volunteered for 20 years. Mayor DeVries expressed appreciation to the Fire Chief, adding that the Fire Department looked great in the parade. Fire Chief Fairchild noted that they were welcome to attend the plaque presentation and dinner on July 12th at 6:00 p.m.

PRELIMINARY APPROVAL – VICWOOD – MAJOR 12 LOT SUBDIVISION – 6 STRUCTURES/12 TOWNHOUSES IN LRZD/RROD: Mayor DeVries noted that Planning Official Weaver was unable to attend the meeting, but Building Inspector Melvin was present in her place. Dennis Duty informed the Commission that they were seeking to change the structures, condos approved in 2008, into townhouses. The 12 unit subdivision was now owned by Community Bank. He advised that purpose of the change was because people were unable to get financing to purchase condos in the current mortgage market. There were 12 individual dwellings with 6 individual buildings, this was no longer allowed in LRZD, but the project had been grandfathered in RROD zoning from its original preliminary plat. They would have to come back prior to final approval. He added that nothing about the project would change and basically the same conditions would have to be met. Commissioner Preston inquired if the current financing of the 2 existing condos would be affected by this change. Dennis Duty advised that their financing would stay in place, but they would also become townhouses. The financing they had received was no longer available to others since about 2009. He noted that condition #9 would be stricken from the list, as the impact fees had already been paid. Commissioner Preston inquired about the variances approved by the Board of Adjustment. Dennis Duty advised that primarily they had to do with setbacks from the buildings that are reduced. The building would not be any bigger, as they had no variances to change the impervious service. Commissioner Preston noted concerns about runoff. Marc Carstens informed the Commission that he had been involved since the beginning of the project, and the criteria set by DEQ had been met for LRZD zoning. He noted that the street was included as part of the impervious service, unlike typical subdivisions. He added that DEQ had held public meetings on the matter after the project had gone past the City Engineer, the County Sanitation Office, and DEQ approval. Plans had not changed from the design of the condos. The reason for the variances was in part because condos were considered a single land mass and it had passed through LRZD zoning, now as townhouses they would be considered individual pieces with incorporated open spaces in addition to the

parkland impact fees. Commissioner Campbell noted that at the City/County Planning Board one of the neighboring properties were negotiating a right-of-way. Dennis Duty advised that matter was between the land owner and Community Bank. Commissioner Duford commented that they did not have the minutes from the City/County Planning Board or Board of Adjustment meetings. She felt that they should be more aware of what matters were discussed at the meetings. Commissioner Lies pointed out that they had been given the results of the votes. Commissioner Preston wondered if there were any neighboring property owners present. Commissioner Duford inquired about the width of the irrigation easements on the map listed as 5' on one map on the west side and 6.25' on another map on the lake side. She expressed concern that the easements for irrigation and power lines needed to be 10' wide. Commissioner Lies advised that there was 5' on each side of the easement. Commissioner Duford inquired about the condition that they build a headlight barrier that had been brought up at a 2008 Commission meeting. She asked if there were any other issues that came up during the CCPB & BOA meetings that they should know about. Marc Carstens advised that they had resolved the checklist of issues to be resolved prior to final approval. Dennis Duty noted that it was listed in the conditions for final plat. Commissioner Duford inquired about the difference in land ownership. Dennis Duty advised that with a townhouse they would own the land and the building. Commissioner Lies noted the mosquito problem in the area. Dennis Duty advised that their engineer was already working on fixing that issue. Commissioner Preston noted that there had also been questions of traffic congestion from Vicwood. Dennis Duty advised that the traffic would be the same as previously expected. Commissioner Lies expressed agreement, adding that other subdivisions had added additional traffic after the preliminary approval of Vicwood. Commissioner Campbell felt that it was a positive change, making the units more sellable and creating jobs to complete the construction. **Commissioner Lies moved to grant preliminary approval of Vicwood major 12 lot subdivision with 6 structures and 12 townhouses in LRZD/RRD with conditions 1-34, striking condition #9. Commissioner Campbell seconded the motion.** Diane Alderdice commented that she lived in one of the completed condos. Changing from condos to townhouses would help people be able to get financing to purchase the townhouses, and add to the resale value of their property. She pointed out that the development was unfinished, and it looked unfinished and leaving it that way was hurting. She urged the Commission to approve the change, adding that everything was exactly the same, down to even the color of the houses. Daye-Llyn Randle commented that he was a neighbor to the west. What the bank was trying to do made sense, and he commended it. However, he was opposed to the project and directed attention to the 10' easements, stating that 10' was required on each side of the pole for utilities to service above ground lines. He inquired about impervious services and whether greenhouses and sheds would be allowed. Dennis Duty advised that no additional buildings or impervious surfaces could be added to the property. Daye-Llyn Randle commented that he would like to see the covenants for the subdivision. He commented that he was opposed to the project because townhouses and condos reduced the value of surrounding properties of single family dwellings. He commented that people objected to the condos and townhouses and looked for property elsewhere. His realtor had suggested to him dramatically reducing the asking price of their home. He commented that he didn't know who was getting kicked in the teeth, but he believed that project, since its inception, was designed to drive a wedge through the heart of the Bayshore/Bayview community, destroying the property values and make them more cheaply available for further development. He commented that he had requested an easement be provided for access on the north end of the property. He claimed that

Mr. Duty was opposed to that and asked him to explain publicly why he was opposed. He urged the Commissioners to delay voting until the easement issue was settled. He commented that he was unwilling to accept the reduction in the asking price for his property and felt other homeowners in the area would feel the same once they listed their properties. He commented that the project had sat unfinished for so long, waiting a month to figure this out wouldn't hurt and acknowledged that the bank had been hit hard by that property. Commissioner Campbell inquired how long Mr. Randle had been negotiating the easement. Daye-Llyn Randle replied that he had been working on it for 3-4 weeks, and he had made an offer but had gotten no response. Mayor DeVries inquired about the 10' requirement on the easements. Dennis Duty advised that they had put in the easement requested by Mission Valley Power, and his understanding was that they were satisfied. Daye-Llyn Randle commented that he had called MVP and the difference was between underground and above ground lines. Marc Carstens advised that MVP had received their packet on the project and they had received no response from MVP asking for width on the easements. Daye-Llyn Randle claimed that the MVP representative he spoke to had no drawings for Vicwood Subdivision. Mayor DeVries asked if the lines were in place prior to the project. Dennis Duty advised that they had been in place prior to the project. Commissioner Campbell noted that the time to take care of that was before this stage of the project. It was MVP's easement, and had nothing to do with the City. Margie Hendricks commented that Commissioner Duford had noted wanting more information than just the votes at the CCPB and BOA meetings. She thought the Commissioners should want to know what happened at the meeting, as more went on than just the vote. She commented the Commissioner Duford should have been able to get much more information. She questioned them stating that this was the same project, and felt that this project was coming before preliminary plat should be regarded as a new project. She commented that the subdivision being considered did not conform the zoning requirements. She commented that they should make the property less dense to make sure it conforms to the code. She commented that you did not grant more density due to hard economic times. She commented that the BOA was allowed to give hardship adjustment, but conforming to the code was not a hardship. She felt that other subdivisions would be able to legitimately claim hardship if they are not allowed the same density and setbacks in their townhouse subdivisions. She felt that approving this due to hard economic times would be an unfair, arbitrary, and capricious way to apply the codes. She commented that recent decision by the Commission had been justified by pointing to hard economic times, the economic collapse had been created by those in authority who succeeded in maximizing benefits and special advantages for themselves and their special interests, often compromising rules and regulations. She commented that this preliminary plat approval was not a change to an existing project, but an application for a new project, and the grandfathered zoning could not be applied to the project tonight. She referenced June 14th's CCPB minutes in reference to DEQ's approval. Murat Kalinyaprak commented since everyone else was standing at the podium he would do. He commented that Mrs. Hendricks had hit the nail on the head and felt it was disrespectful to make gestures or sighs when someone was addressing the Council. He expressed his agreement with Mrs. Hendricks' comments. He felt that this was a new subdivision and could not be grandfathered in the LRZD zoning. He commented that the original Vicwood Condominium Subdivision was done and gone. He commented that a homeowner's association had been incorporated and filed at the County and still existed and there was a lien filed against it by one of the property owners. He reiterated that the original subdivision was gone, and the townhouse subdivision would inherit nothing from the Vicwood

Condominiums. He felt that all of the issues were for a new subdivision, and they could not grandfather the errors made with the previous. They should go back through the process and pay the fees of a new subdivision. He commented that if staff was trying to circumvent that process they were either failing to do their jobs or willingly violating whatever they were violating. He commented that with the legal issues and questions coming up, the City Attorney, City Manager and a couple City Commissioners were not there, he felt they should table the issue and answer the outstanding questions. Gordon Zimmerman, President of Community Bank, commented that the Community Bank had been in the area for 101 years, and they did not want to be associated with anything controversial. They wanted to accomplish getting the project to a final state. He noted that it was an approved project at this time, and they only thing they were asking for was a name change. He commented that all of the specifications for the subdivision were staying the same. He advised that they had held a community meeting in June 2nd on the matter, with 20 plus neighbors attending. There were only one or two attendees who spoke of being opposed; the others were all in favor. He commented that he appreciated Mr. Randle's comments at the June 13th meeting, and that it was the Bank's position that they were trying to do something good for both the project and the Community. It was also the first he was aware that there was interest in getting an easement. He commented that they had spoken after the June 13th meeting and Mr. Randle had expressed that he would have liked to have purchase that property with the intention to develop the property. He noted that Mr. Randle had made an offer for the easement of \$1. He commented that he had advised Mr. Randall that was a non-starter and suggested he go back and look at the Bank's original offer, which was that he was more than welcome to buy the project from the Bank. The Bank was not interested in selling an easement for \$1, not only because it was not good business, he had personally talked to the one owner of a unit in the project and the surrounding neighbors and they were all against it. He reiterated that the Bank did not want to be a source of controversy. He commented that if this change was not approved, the project would stay as it was now, and the current easements would remain. He added that he could sympathize over the drop in Mr. Randle's property value, however, it was not due to condominiums, his own property had dropped 40% in value, and property value decreasing was what everyone was experiencing. He noted that the lien referred to earlier was filed by the Alderdices with his blessing when the bank was a lender and not an owner. Once the previous owner lost the property through Sheriff's Sale, the Bank had maintained and would continue to maintain the property as it should be maintained. As soon as the Bank took possession of the property, the lien had been released. He felt that the project being completed would increase the surrounding value because currently it was a stalled project. Daye-Llyn Randle commented that he had offered the Bank \$1 for the easement, which had been done in the County on many occasions. He commented that he offered to pay the filing fee and to remove a dilapidated structure that he currently used for storage. He commented that this project was setting citizens against government, neighbor against neighbor, citizens against business, business against citizens. He commented that this thing was terrible, and he agreed with Mrs. Hendricks that this was a new subdivision up for preliminary plat. He referenced Supreme Court rulings from the previous February on spot zoning and this project violated that. He commented that they needed further research even though that may break the Bank's and Mr. Duty's hearts. He recommended reducing the number of units or develop the additional units as single family dwellings, but he'd been told that was too expensive. He promised that the surrounding neighbors would pay the price. Murat Kalinyaprak commented that he wished to reiterate that this was a new proposal from two owners, not a renaming or adjustment. He commented that

they needed to address the homeowner's association. Commissioner Campbell commented that he didn't look at it quite the same. He noted that the CCPB had addressed it as a major 12 lot subdivision. He pointed out that even though they did not have the minutes from the CCPB meeting, the City Commission had the same exact information that the CCPB had been provided. He noted that it was a unanimous vote in the CCPB, and he felt that it was a positive change. Commissioner Duford commented that she would like to hear all of the comments that were made at the CCPB by those who attended that meeting. Commissioner Campbell noted that the comments made tonight were from the same speakers and with even more comments tonight. Commissioner Preston felt that there was a lot of controversy surrounding the project. Commissioner Campbell commented that he heard it, but he didn't see it. The same comments had been made, and an identical presentation. Commissioner Lies commented that when the original subdivision was planned, the area was recorded as resort district, which was a mistake they could not prove. The project came under the old resort zoning, and there was nothing they could do to change that. The surrounding property in that area had been rezoned correctly, but this project was grandfathered in under the old zoning. Margie Hendricks felt there was a lot of controversy, and questioned if there had been a law suit from the community to change the zoning. Commissioner Lies advised that there had been a petition to change the zoning. Commissioner Preston advised that when she mentioned controversy, she was referring to Mr. Randle's comments in regards to the project pitting citizen against citizen. Mayor DeVries commented that when the project had first been created there had been issues about the zoning. Dennis Duty advised that the bank, owner of the property, had held community meetings in the last month, and there had been all but the Randle's in favor. He noted that prior to his or the Bank's involvement there had been controversy, but at this time the controversy was someone who wanted an easement onto their property and a few people at the meeting who seemed to be against subdividing. He commented that the Board of Adjustment's job to approve variances, and if they had not, they would not be at this meeting. They are the final decision makers, and that was not up for discussion. Mayor DeVries agreed that they could not change the BOA's decision. Diane Alderdice commented that there had been controversy in the beginning, neighbors had been afraid of low income housing and apartments moving into the area. However, they all felt different now, and at their neighborhood meetings all but 2 or 3 people were in favor of seeing the project completed. Commissioner Duford inquired how many neighbors attended their meetings. Diane Alderdice replied that 7-8 different households had shown up, all from directly adjacent properties or Bayview Drive. Murat Kalinyaprak commented that he did not know what people were against subdivisions, he was not. He commented that he was only asking that the rules be followed. He questioned asked what was the problem with Mr. Randle's credibility and did they not believe him about his contact with MVP in reference to the easement. He suggested they contact MVP. He commented that it appeared that too many people were getting too many favors again and again in this town. Commissioner Duford commented that she could not approve without more information and not knowing about MVP's easement. **The motion carried with 4 in favor, Commissioner Duford opposed.**

APRIL 2011 CASH REPORT: City treasurer Bonnie Manicke advised that she would be reviewing the negative balances. The building code enforcement fund had a negative balance, however there had been an infusion of \$26,000 from the Super Walmart building fees. They would probably stay in the negative, but they were on the right track. The COPS Federal Grant

fund was negative of about \$4,200, however the payment reimbursement request had been sent in, and they would be able to close June with a zero balance. The DEQ energy grant fund was negative, however they had submitted a \$54,000 draw. Some of the claims would be reclassified by the administration, as some improvements were not part of the energy efficiency. SID #42 Construction fund had a request for payment and earlier that day she had received approval for \$214,261.85, leaving the fund slightly short. She felt that they needed to analyze the project as the project was 99% complete. The final negative balance was the stormwater fund, and she would be working with Water and Sewer Superintendent Porrazzo to clean that up. They would be doing a due to-due from from the replacement and depreciation funds. The stormwater fund would collect approximately \$8,000/month in revenue from user fees. Mayor DeVries inquired about the permissive medical mills fund. City Treasurer Manicke advised that those funds would be transferred into the general fund with the remaining tax allocations due. On June 30th that fund should show a zero balance. **Commissioner Lies moved to approve the April 2011 cash report, seconded by Commissioner Preston.** Commissioner Preston expressed concern over the general fund balance. City Treasurer Manicke expressed that she appreciated the Commissioners concern for the fund, and she reported that May had a very healthy collection of over \$400,000. She noted that some of the May collection had been held back in June and she was anticipating \$100,000-\$150,000 additional revenue. **The motion carried unanimously.**

MATURED C/D #301332 - \$903,192.44 – REINVESTMENT PURCHASE 1ST CITIZENS BANK \$1,000,000 @ 1.15% MATURITY FEBRUARY 2012 – BIDS RECEIVED: 1ST INTERSTATE BANK 0.40% & 1ST CITIZENS BANK 1.15% - COMPARRISON RATES: STIP 0.2665% (MAY 2010 MONTH AVERAGE 0.3159%), US TREASURY 0.18% (ONE YEAR TERM), NATIONAL JUMBO C/D 0.43%: Commissioner Preston moved to approve the reinvestment purchase at 1st Citizens Bank, \$1,000,000 @ 1.15% with maturity in February 2012, seconded by Commissioner Lies. The motion carried unanimously.

PUBLIC COMMENT ON MATTERS OF SIGNIFICANT INTEREST TO THE PUBLIC NOT ON THE AGENDA: Murat Kalinyaprak commented that the fuel tank in the alley between the fire hall and the closed restaurant, and wondered if it was a fire hazard or violated fire codes. It had been out there for a long period of time blocking the alley. Commissioner Campbell opined that it was probably related to the renovations on City Hall. They were probably removing the tank because it would no longer be used with the new HVAC system. Mayor DeVries noted that she had noticed the tank also and would double check tomorrow on the matter. Murat Kalinyaprak questioned what would happen if he had put a fuel tank in his alley rigged the same as that tank with duct tape on the electrical. He commented that he hoped the tank explodes. Commissioner Campbell commented that the tank was likely empty. Murat Kalinyaprak suggested they take a walk back there on their way home.

Lee Manicke directed attention to the ceiling and the lighting changes that would take place. Mayor DeVries commented that she was also concerned about the lighting in the Chambers.

Commissioner Preston commented that the Streetscape Committee was putting on a street festival, Friday July 8th, Called “Light the Town, Celebration of Our City Center.” The committee was continuing to raise funds for Main Street. There was free entry into the festival and the Mud Flaps, a notable blues band, would be playing in the evening. There would be food

vendors and activities for children including a waterslide as part of the Mission Valley Aquatics fund raising. She added that she was trying to get all of the Commissioners involved in a race at 5:00 p.m. They also needed volunteers to help with the clean up, particularly later in the evening. Bonnie Manicke noted that there would be a presentation by Charlotte Webb for her late brother Barry Web and the dedication of the bench in his honor. She noted that the food vendors would be around the whole day and the farmer's market would have extended hours and would be in an arch from 3rd Avenue up Main Street. She noted that the Mud Flaps were a renowned band from Missoula and they were excited to have them. Mega Karma was a local band and they would also be playing. Mayor DeVries added that Mega Karma had played at the library open house and they had been very good. City Treasurer Manicke noted that the Sandpiper Gallery was also having their open house. Commissioner Preston noted that they would be selling 50/50 tickets and pavers, and there were also many other ways to donate. Commissioner Duford inquired about the Mission Valley Aquatic Center groundbreaking. Mayor DeVries advised that it would be at noon on Friday, and would be quite an event. To get to the event you would turn into the Ridgewater development, and the way would be well marked. She mentioned that at the Blues Festival on July 2nd Dennis Anderson had thanked the City for their help in the festivities. She had spoken with Karol Lozar who was delighted with the result, they were planning two more festivals.

Police Officer Wade Nash opined that a video surveillance system in the Chambers may help with some of the controversy that occurs at Meetings. He felt as a law enforcement officer it made a lot of sense. Murat Kalinyaprak commented that it was a great idea. Mayor DeVries noted that they could contact SKCTV and see if they would be interested in broadcasting.

The meeting adjourned at 9:10 p.m.

Mayor Pat DeVries

Attest: Kala Parker, City Clerk