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Minutes of the Payson City Council Meeting held at the Payson City Center, 439 West Utah Avenue, Payson, Utah on Wednesday, July 17, 2013 at 6:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL: Mayor Rick Moore; Councilmembers: JoLynn Ford, Kim Hancock, Mike Hardy, Scott Phillips, and Larry Skinner; City Manager Dave Tuckett, City Attorney Mark Sorenson, and City Recorder Jeanette Wineteer.

Mayor Rick Moore presiding.

PRAYER & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Prayer offered by Councilmember Hancock and Pledge of Allegiance led by Councilmember Phillips.

CONSENT AGENDA

Councilmember Hardy asked what the balance in the Revolving Loan Fund would be after these internal leases and Recorder Wineteer said she would check and get that figure back to the Council.

MOTION by Councilmember Hardy to approve the Consent Agenda consisting of: Approval of July 3, 2013 City Council Minutes, Resolution #07-17-13-A – Internal Lease Agreement, Cemetery Mower, Resolution #07-17-13-B – Internal Lease Agreement, Golf Carts, Resolution #07-17-13-C – Internal Lease Agreement, Parks Trail Vehicle, Resolution #07-17-13-D – Internal Lease Agreement, Streets Paver & Roller, Resolution #07-17-13-E – Internal Lease, City Grounds Mower. Motion seconded by Councilmember Hancock. Motion carries.

PUBLIC FORUM

Elissa Thomas would like to hold a Music Festival at Memorial Park on August 17th free to the public. She said she has a line-up of 5-7 bands ranging from rock, country, funk, etc. She felt this would be an opportunity for lesser known bands to be heard. They would also like to have a variety of vendor booths in the park. She has spoken with Chief Runyan and left a message for Chief Spencer for EMS. Ms. Thomas believes it would bring about 1500-1700 people to Payson and they plan to advertise on the radio.

Attorney Sorenson said that as she works with Debbie to reserve the park, they would work with her on liability coverage, etc. Councilmember Ford commented that she would also have to obtain a mass gathering permit from the County.

Recorder Wineteer said she didn't know if we rent the whole park, and Elisa said that is what Debbie said when she talked to her so she recommended coming to the Council for permission for this event.

Councilmember Phillips said that Superintendent Hyland had mentioned the cost of trash removal and clean-up that would need to be taken care of also.

Councilmember Skinner asked if she had done this type of event before and Ms. Thomas said this is her first time, but would like to have it become an annual event – “Nebo Music Festival”. She said she is working with a professional company, Wilder Production to do this but she is setting it all up and doing the leg work.

She said that Debbie gave her the rental rates and said the park was open. She has also talked to Events Coordinator Janene Dean about this but Janene said she was too busy to help with the event.

Councilmember Phillips felt that she needed to work with the Parks Department, specifically Mark and Debbie to see if she can jump through all the hoops with holding an event in the park.

Manager Tuckett commented that they want to put up a tent and it might take crews to make sure it doesn't hit sprinklers, then there is clean up, cleaning of restrooms including supplies used, etc. and our fee schedule doesn't take into all account for a large event.

Manager Tuckett said that the Park fees are on the agenda later and the Council can discuss this more at that time. We can come up with some costs to rent the park for a larger group, but we haven't contemplated what this might take.

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Superintendent Mark Hyland said this event is right after Tour of Utah and right before Onion Days so he is worried about wear on the park.

Consensus of the Council was to have Ms. Thomas work with staff to see if it could be worked out. She noted that the vendors would pay the city for use of power, etc.

Carolyn Bowman, with Chamber of Commerce said they hold a business strategies meeting the third Thursday of each month. At their last meeting the businesses wants to start a project "Way to go Payson" and encourage all businesses to give out \$2 bills as change to see how the money stays in the community. They will be starting this the first of August.

Jody Portillo at Uptown Maiden said at the Chamber meeting the other day the business owners up and down Main Street talked about that area not being kept up. She was asked to bring it to the Council's attention, and specifically find out who is responsible for what. She asked what we could do to work together to make it nice.

Manager Tuckett thought the Council might want to hold a Work Session with the business community to work these things out. Consensus of the Council was to put it on the agenda before the next regular meeting.

Mayor Moore noted that a "clean up" was held last year and was disheartened because there were only 3 businesses that showed up and the rest were from the City or Chamber.

Councilmember Ford noted that she has seen the parks crews working downtown this year.

Manager Tuckett said that staff has talked about cleaning the city corridors and have all city employees involved, but we need to get something worked out with the business community.

Ms. Portillo suggested having the Youth Court sentences for clean-up, she said there were weeds coming up even at the City Library and Councilmember Ford said that the problem with youth Court would be scheduling supervision.

JoAnn Ellsworth said there are a lot of scout groups looking for service projects, and suggested the city get the word out, so they can help.

Janet Peterson from Trading Talents and said she took some pictures of the downtown area in need and commented that there are a lot of mosquitoes because of standing water, uncovered manholes, etc.

Stan Spencer said he has hard time hearing all this because he had a business on Main Street for years and cleaned up in front of his store the whole time, he wondered why the business owners would expect the city to clean up in front of their store. He feels they should have some pride and clean it up themselves. The Fire Department used to come and wash the street there for quite a few years but they got some complaints because water got into their stores. He believes it is time for the business owners to clean up in front of their own stores, just like they would their home.

Elissa Thomas believes more business owners should take pride in their stores. She agreed with Mr. Spencer.

Ms. Peterson said that she agrees and will clean up in front of her store, but she cannot maintain streets or pull weeds. She doesn't have a garbage can in front of her store and if she did, she could pick up paper, etc. Manager Tuckett said that we would look into a can for that area.

Councilmember Ford suggested that she talk to some of the merchants and come up with a list of what you would like city to do and what you could do for a starting point. Councilmember Hardy agreed there is a need to get together and work this out.

COUNCIL AND STAFF REPORTS

Chief Runyan said that at the last meeting Mr. Huff was in attendance and commented on the property south of his business. Staff has got some results in getting this cleaned up, but it will continue every year because no one lives there and the problem is weeds. We try to look into the problem every year, but sometimes there is a problem getting a hold of the trust members, the bank was very responsive.

Chief Runyan felt we need some ordinance in place to deal with this type of situation to get property cleaned up then place a lien the property.

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He also reported that there have been a lot of stolen vehicles lately and have resolved most. Usually the keys have been left in them.

Chief Spencer updated the Council regarding firework restrictions, and said they have put this information on Facebook and will let the media know. They are planning to put a sign in the park with the map of restricted areas. They will continue to try to remind everyone. He then explained the difference between legal and non-legal fireworks.

Councilmember Hancock felt that everyone in his area has been observant of the firework curfew; however Councilmember Hardy said that he is in the restricted area and people weren't observing the rules.

Chief Spencer also reported that the Fire Department had a fire call into Poor Boys last night because of heavy smoke. He said their deep fat fryer turned on and started burning, so are very lucky a concerned resident called it in.

Planner Spencer reminded everyone of the Tour of Utah, Stage 3 Finish that will be held in Payson from Noon until 6:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 8th. There will be a festival in the park with a lot of activities planned. She asked that everyone share this information and hopes they will all come out and support the event. They are still looking for volunteers.

Councilmember Hardy thought that the Interfaith Council was working on getting some volunteers.

Councilmember Hancock said he took some posters to BYU and was excited because every spot he took them to, they knew about the event.

Facilities Director Steve Spencer said that he, Karl Teemant, and Dale Shaw met with the School District and they will provide the internet for the Tour of Utah free of charge.

Superintendent Mark Hyland said they have gone through downtown every two weeks and have planted flowers and trimmed trees in the area with their small crew that is the schedule. He said that most of his crew is young and might miss some things, but the real answer for downtown is a face lift.

He also reported on some things they accomplished this week:

- They tore out the old drinking fountain in the park in front of the bleachers
- They tore out the one in the playground also
- Finished the new one (Eagle Scout Project)
- Painted the band stand, restrooms and some of the poles in Memorial Park

He said they have scheduled to paint the bear cage and inside some of the restrooms next.

He said that the rain has been a life saver for the lawns.

Councilmember Skinner felt we want to make sure our town looks presentable especially if we get the exposure the Tour of Utah is promising. The rain has helped with the lawns but wondered what the water situation really was.

Water Superintendent Brent Arns said that Pete Winward Lake is empty and we have started pulling from Big E, which is a month and half before schedule. Spring Lake is holding its own; we pump it down and then let it recover.

Councilmember Skinner wondered if citizens were complying with the restrictions. Manager Tuckett we do try to get the word out. We are still having employees stop if they see violators, and we have cited a couple of people for over watering. The rain is nice and has helped lawns, so he would like everyone to shut off their sprinkling systems for a day or two.

Mayor Moore noted that we are doing a lot better than some other cities.

Councilmember Hardy reported on quite a few ribbon cuttings that the Chamber has held. He said he appreciates the comments from the Chamber members tonight and said we do need to get solution to help make the city presentable.

Councilmember Hancock said that he has received the SUVMAWA Aquifer Recharge Report and has had time to review it; he would like to request time on the next agenda to give a full report.

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Councilmember Phillips said that we have had a complaint regarding streets but we are working on those and he feels the quality of our roads is improving. We do need to work on Main Street clean-up as a joint effort it and said it can be accomplished.

Mayor Moore reported:

- He shot a video for UAMPS that will be sent out all over, and said it was regarding the energy saving efforts we have been doing and the Enterlyte program implemented.
- Scottish Festival was held Saturday and was a lot of fun with a large turnout.
- The Chamber does a great job working with businesses and all the ribbon cuttings. His opened last week and they held one for him.
- He received call from the Elk Ridge Mayor regarding their waste coming to our landfill and they wanted us to think about letting their residents have a punch pass.
- The roads are looking better. He feels people should look around all over town and see all good that is being done.

PRESENTATION OF SCOUT ATTENDANCE CERTIFICATES

Councilmember Phillips presented attendance certificates to scouts in attendance: Brock Allan, Tyler Christensen, Jayden Fullmer, Keaton Hatch, Mathew Ottesen, Ford McClellan, Sam Robinson, TJ Moser, Max Ellsworth, and Camren Rowlette.

SALEM ROYALTY – INVITATION TO SALEM DAYS

The Salem Royalty introduced themselves and invited everyone to Salem Days on August 10th.

APPOINTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR/CITY ENGINEER

Mayor Moore said that an interview panel consisting of him, Councilmember Phillips, and some engineers around the area selected applicants and held interviews for the Public Works Director and City Engineer position. He said that they selected Travis Jockumsen and he would like to appoint him as Public Works Director and City Engineer.

MOTION by Councilmember Phillips to approve Travis Jockumsen as new Public Works Director and Engineer. Motion seconded by Councilmember Ford. Motion carries.

Mr. Jockumsen was introduced and he said he would give his two week notice tomorrow and will probably start August 5th.

ADAM MCMURRAY – BUSINESS LICENSE DENIAL APPEAL

Business License Specialist Trista Bishop said she received an application for a home business license at 660 West 400 North and she had to deny it. She explained that he is living in a 5th wheel on the property because the home is uninhabitable.

He appealed this decision and the Council is the Appeal Board, so it is on the agenda, however it doesn't look like Mr. McMurray is in attendance.

Councilmember Phillips said he visited with him and believes he just wants an EIN number in order to get paid and receive 1099's.

MOTION by Councilmember Phillips that the Council agrees with Business License Specialist Bishop's decision of denial. Motion seconded by Councilmember Hardy. Motion carries.

APPOINTMENT OF 2 LIBRARY BOARD MEMBERS

Steve Southwick, Library Boardmember read the following bios and recommended appointment to the Library Board:

Aubrey Pontious, born Aubrey Leigh Lallas on October 13th, 1985, the oldest of four children. I spent all of my school-days in American Fork, UT where I attended Shelley Elementary, American Fork Jr. High, and American Fork High School. Aspiring to be a doctor from the time I was in the fourth grade, I loved school and did my best to bring home straight A's. I graduated from high school in 2004 and enrolled in college at the University of Hawaii, Manoa.

As a pre-med student, I took freshman chemistry and was sorely disappointed that I could hardly pass the class. After some serious thought, I changed my major to English (another passion of mine) and have not regretted the decision since. There was nothing more fulfilling to me at the time than lying on the beach, novel in hand. I could hardly believe that I was "doing homework."

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After two years of study, I decided that it was a good time to go on a mission and got my call to the Korea Busan Mission. Overly confident at first, humility slammed me down in the Missionary Training Center when I realized that Korean—like chemistry—did not come easily. I felt like a kindergartener sounding out each syllable of the language, and despite my lack of ability, I was sent on my way after only 12 weeks of constant panic. Lucky for me, Koreans loved Americans, and I was welcomed, if not for the gospel, at least for my nationality.

After a year and a half of perfecting the art of reading body language, I left the land of kimchee and fashion and arrived home the summer of 2008. My first date as a returned missionary was with Toby Pontious, an old classmate from American Fork, and after only a few dates, I was smitten. Toby and I were engaged 10 months later and married in the Salt Lake Temple June 6, 2009.

During the four years we have been married, we have done everything from travelling to the Bahamas, California, and Hawaii, to working and school, to building our home (with our own hands) in Payson, UT. We have enjoyed Payson very much and hope to raise our family here. I recently discovered the Payson Library Book Club and have enjoyed participating in various discussions.

Toby is working on his Art Education and Illustration degrees at Utah Valley University and works at a pediatric dentist as a dental assistant. I graduated two years ago from Utah Valley University with a BA in English Literature and am currently working as the Client Services Coordinator at AboveTraining, Inc.

Toby Kimball Pontious was born the youngest of eight children March 29th, 1986 to Tim and Debi Pontious. He was raised in American Fork, Utah. His creative ability and thinking became evident when in elementary school, he turned the idea of a simple cardstock cutout haunted house into a full-on, spooked-out, haunted mansion by using copy paper, tape, textured spray paint, and pieces from a Ghost Busters board game. The assignment was a contest—to make the scariest haunted house—but unfortunately, his work was disqualified for “not following the rules.” His teacher took this opportunity to use him as an example of “shameful behavior.” Toby came to realize later in life that the *true* “shameful behavior” existed in those who stamp out and downplay creativity, a crucial strength and attribute that is currently being suffocated in our society. Toby continued to nurture his creativity and ability to think outside the box.

In high school, Toby wrestled. Through this sport itself and the way that the wrestling program was run at his high school, Toby, along with his classmates, learned important principals and values that transferred through to the rest of life. They learned how to trust each other, support each other, and struggle together. They experienced the importance of personally preparation. They also gained a love and appreciation for what they had as a team, although it wasn't much in comparison to the other more popular sports at the high school. They took the time to care for the equipment that they were given and always stayed after meets and tournaments to help clean up the gym. This attitude and atmosphere was created and cultivated in the boys by Toby's Dad, who was the head coach, as well as the other coaches at the high school where Toby attended. These experiences, even more than the actual wrestling, made a big impact in Toby's life.

He developed and used other talents to perform in school assemblies with friends as the lead singer in “Submerged” and other bands. His claim to fame is that he once played with Andrew Tolman, a childhood friend and the original drummer in the world famous band “Imagine Dragons.”

After graduating from American Fork High School in 2004, Toby moved to South Dakota to frame houses, and the following August, he began his mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day-Saints in Arcadia, California. Two years later, he returned home and moved to Idaho to begin college at BYU-I. The summer before transferring to Utah Valley University, he started dating Aubrey Lallas, an old American Fork classmate, and fell in love with his newly-found best friend. Ten months later, Toby and Aubrey were married in the Salt Lake Temple. They have been married for nearly four years now and are planning on adding to their family through adoption since they found out that the traditional means of having children was not an option for them. The two of them love being a team and helping each other through the tough stuff in life. They love to make the hard times into the good times and helping each other live their dreams—in any way they can.

As of late, Toby works full time as a dental assistant at Provo Pediatric dental and on the weekends at Daniels Summit Lodge. Toby built his home with his cute wife in Payson, Utah, last year and dreams of teaching art at Payson High and writing and illustrating children's books on the side. He is currently double majoring in illustration and art education and, if all goes as planned, will graduate from Utah Valley University in 2015.

Mayor Moore recommended appointing these two individuals to the Library Board.

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MOTION by Councilmember Ford to appoint Aubrey and Toby Pontious to Payson Library Board. Motion seconded by Councilmember Phillips. Motion carries.

PUBLIC HEARING – ORDINANCE AMENDMENTS TO TITLE 19 AND 20

MOTION by Councilmember Ford to open a public hearing to receive input regarding Amendments to Title 19 and 20. Motion seconded by Councilmember Skinner. Motion carries.

Public hearing opened at 7:24 p.m.

Planner Spencer and Planning and Zoning staff member Amanda Baker presented the following staff report:

Background

On occasion, changes in development practices, new land use goals of the City Council or other appropriate circumstances result in the need to update or revise the development ordinances of the City. Staff generally compiles several potential amendments until a pressing issue arises at which time the proposed amendments are prepared for review by the Planning Commission and City Council. In this instance, staff is responding to direction by the City Council to prepare a new zoning district to accommodate existing uses included in the proposed Redbridge Annexation. Furthermore, it is proposed that other minor amendments to Title 19, Zoning Ordinance be considered at this time.

The City Council is granted a great deal of deference to enact development regulations tailored specifically for our community. Through its legislative capacity, the City Council can determine the type of uses and amenities allowed in each zoning district throughout the community. Amendments to the development ordinances are a legislative act of the City Council who may approve, amend and approve or deny the recommendation of the Planning Commission in relation to the proposed amendments.

Analysis

PRZ, Planned Reclamation Zone

Staff is requesting approval from the City Council for the proposed PRZ, Planned Reclamation Zone. The establishment of a new zoning district is necessary to provide zoning regulations for uses included in the proposed Redbridge Annexation. The proposed annexation includes the Payson City landfill, a composting facility, and an active mining operation for the extraction of earth materials. Rather than classifying these operations as non-conforming uses within an industrial zone, staff is suggesting a new zoning district be implemented to support the operation of these uses.

Title 20, Subdivision Ordinance

Although the public hearing notice included proposed amendments to Title 20, Subdivision Ordinance, staff is not proposing any amendments to the Subdivision Ordinance at this time. However, if ordinance amendments have been overlooked, they may be considered during the public hearing.

Other Minor Amendments

She said they are proposing other minor amendments to Title 19, Zoning Ordinance, including requirements for signs within commercial condominium projects and a request to allow *auto body work and restoration* businesses in the GC-1, General Commercial Zone.

Amanda Baker said as reviewing for an application there was no language regarding condominium projects and she explained the recommended changes. She explained that the Sign Committee helped come up with the amendments so they have all been reviewed.

Council discussed the recommendations including Monument signs, and LED reader boards.

Patricia Gunnerson owns GR Development said she has pictures and it sounds like the sign committee and Council have talked about most of the things they wanted to incorporate.

She said she has a friend that had a business that moved 4 ½ years ago and the landlord refused them to remove their sign from the monument sign because they didn't want all the blank spaces on the sign.

Braxton Shank with Freedom LED Signs applauds the conversation tonight because some cities work very hard to have restrictions. He suggested distance as a resolution on how to handle signs for properties with two major roads.

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Ms. Baker said that the sizes don't have to be equal on the combined sign, so that could be a marketing tool.

On June 26, 2013, the Planning Commission, following a public hearing, recommended the City Council approve the proposed amendments to Title 19, Zoning Ordinance and Appendix A with the following modifications:

- Modify the permitted uses in the Planned Reclamation Zone to reference "government recreational facilities".
- Include a cross reference between the sections in the Sign Ordinance that regulate sign placement and monument and freestanding signs.

Receiving no further input MOTION by Councilmember Hancock to close the public hearing. Motion seconded by Councilmember Ford. Motion carries.

MOTION by Councilmember Hancock to accept the new designation of PRZ zone recognizing imminent need for that type of zone with the recommended changes for landscaping. Motion seconded by Councilmember Hardy. Motion carries.

MOTION by Councilmember Hardy to approve the proposed amendments with the changes mentioned for the Development Services Director to be able allow up to two reader boards if the property is located on two arterial roads. Motion seconded by Councilmember Hancock. Motion carries.

DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT AND PLAT AMENDMENTS– HERITAGE VILLAGE

Attorney Sorenson presented an amended Development Agreement with Heritage Village that was approved back in May because of things that came up with the bank, Heritage Village, Sierra Homes and the need for them to all become signers on the plat. He said that substantively things have not changed.

Byron Bashton representing Heritage Builders said they talked about one thing that didn't get in the agreement, and Attorney Sorenson said that those items are not substantive because the prior developer took care of that and it will be noted at the end of the agreement.

Stan Jacobs from Central Bank wanted to make sure that the agreements with their Counsel and the City's have not changed and if they have not they are in favor of this. Attorney Sorenson said that those agreements are still included.

MOTION by Councilmember Phillips to approve the Amendments to the Development Agreement and Plat Amendments for Heritage Village and ratify the approval of the amended plat that was presented on May 15th. Motion seconded by Councilmember Hardy. Motion carries.

ORDINANCE – OHV WITHIN CITY LIMITS

Attorney Sorenson said that Councilmember Phillips requested that an ordinance be drafted to allow OHV's within the City limits. He presented a draft ordinance to allow OHV within the City limits and also the requirements to be "Street Legal" for ATV's.

Blaine Spencer said it costs about \$500 to make an ATV "street legal", plus you have to register them, and have insurance, but it is something needed within the city limits due to pollution concerns and he said they use less gas.

Glen Wood said this isn't a law that allows kids to ride ATV's on the streets; it is just something that will allow ATV's to be legal to ride like motorcycles.

Attorney Sorenson noted they would still have to follow all traffic rules.

MOTION by Councilmember Skinner to approve Ordinance #07-17-13, An Ordinance amending Title 16 Traffic of the Payson City Municipal Code to Allow for Street-legal All-terrain Vehicles and Off-highway Vehicles to Operate Upon Payson City Streets, finding it is in compliance and mirrors the Utah State Code. Motion seconded by Councilmember Hancock. Motion carries.

WATER PROJECTS

CULINARY WATER PROJECT: WATER LINE FROM AUTUMN VIEW PROPERTIES L.P. WATER TANK TO PROVIDE GRAVITY FLOW TO A PORTION OF THE UPPER WATER PRESSURE ZONE IN PAYSON CITY.

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Manager Tuckett said that this is a Project that is currently under contract with the City allowing the City to participate in a Project with the Developer. The original Project consists of the construction of a 600,000 gallon water tank and 21,000 linear feet of pipeline to replace a portion of an old water line and to provide gravity feed to a new upper water pressure zone in Payson City, the new zone serving properties owned by Owner, Mower and possibly others nearby at proper elevations, and is intended to serve approximately 393 residential connections. Currently the tank has been constructed and the installation of the pipeline is scheduled to be completed, on the developer's timeline, as the developer owned subdivision is completed.

The proposal contemplated is to amend the contract to allow for the City to pay for the "build-out" the remaining portion of this project *now* and receive credit against the City's participation portion of the original project costs as the Autumn View Properties subdivision "builds-out".

We have received a \$175,296 estimate to install the line from the tank. It is proposed by staff that this Project be submitted to the State of Utah for approval as a "qualifying" project funded by the remaining funds from the Culinary Water Tank Bond Fund, enter into the addendum to the original project contract and complete the Project ahead of time.

OTHER WATER PROJECTS:

- There is a 400 South waterline upgrade that needs to be done and this deficiency needs to be corrected before the Fawson Subdivision can be completed. There is an estimate of \$260,000 for this.
- There are also some culinary water meter ERTs that need to be completed for around 189K.
- Drilling a new culinary well only (not including piping) in 4-bay is estimated at \$925K.

Steve Sowby, Engineer for Patterson Construction said they are ready to go and within the last two weeks they have prepared the plans. They see the need want to get it done. We would be ready to go as soon as it is approved by the State. Along this they plan to install the new sewer line for their next project.

Councilmember Skinner wondered what happened if we have restrictions on PI and they continue using their culinary. It was stated that it will be metered and they will be charged for the water they use, and the rest of the citizens might be using their culinary also.

MOTION by Councilmember Phillips to move forward with getting State approval for the water line in the Patterson area. Motion seconded by Councilmember Hancock. Motion carries.

Consensus of the Council was to continue to get information on the rest of the items.

DISCUSSION REGARDING PARK FEES

Superintendent Mark Hyland said that he and Golf Pro Tracy Zobell feel that the park fees should remain as the Council adopted. He said that the blocks of time for rental work well because more people are able to use the pavilions; it allows his crews to only have to go between the blocks for cleaning rather than pay overtime to go out at whatever time.

We have only had the one complaint, people are just accepting the fact that more people want to use the pavilions. We have considered giving a \$10 discount if they want to rent two blocks and \$30 if they want to rent the whole day. Most other cities have changed to the block increments. We rent four places and blocks are the same at all parks.

Councilmember Ford if we want to give discounts we would have to amend the fee schedule.

Councilmember Skinner feels we owe the superintendents and staff the respect to follow their suggestions or recommendations. He is in favor of following Mark's suggestion.

He asked the Council if we want to consider event rentals similar to what Elissa is suggesting.

Manager Tuckett said we have allowed vendors during Onion Days but we have unwritten rule to not allow people to make money on public property. If the Council wants mass gatherings, we can try to come up with something. The Scottish Festival was brought up because it takes a lot of crew time to have this event and yet all the vendor money goes to the Scottish Festival. Discussion was held regarding police, vendor charges, power used, etc.

Consensus of the Council was for staff to try to come up with fees, etc. for "events".

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Councilmember Skinner felt we could allow the Music Festival at a break-even price, but they would have to provide us with an insurance certificate. Manager Tuckett suggested only having a small gathering with renting the band stand for this year.

Councilmember Hancock suggested that this sort of thing is good for the community, his experience is when we have something musical going on it has been quality and worth it. He is as impressed with how much Elissa has already done because most people just come to the Council with a suggestion. She has already shown so much effort and done so much, and given her direction to talk to staff, he feels we should go with it. She can work with staff and see what the cost would be to provide what she wants, and then she can handle the decision if it is something she can handle, along with obtaining insurance.

ADJOURN

MOTION by Councilmember Hardy to adjourn. Motion seconded by Councilmember Skinner. Motion carries.

Council adjourned at 9:10 p.m.