Journal of Proceedings

Missoula City Council Meeting

September 9, 2019, 7:00 pm
City Council Chambers
140 W. Pine Street, Missoula, MT

Members Present: Mirtha Becerra, John DiBari, Heather Harp, Jordan Hess, Gwen Jones, Julie Merritt, Jesse Ramos, Bryan von Lossberg, Heidi West

Members Absent: Stacie Anderson, Julie Armstrong, Michelle Cares

Administration Present: Ginny Merriam, Communications Director, Jim Nugent, City Attorney, Marty Rehbein

Administration Absent: Mayor John Engen, Dale Bickell, Chief Administrative Officer

1. CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

The meeting of the Missoula City Council was called to order by Mayor John Engen at 7:00 PM in the City Council Chambers at 140 West Pine Street

2. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES

2.1 Minutes from the August 26, 2019 meeting

The minutes were approved as submitted.

3. SCHEDULE OF COMMITTEE MEETINGS

3.1 Committee Schedule for the week of September 9, 2019

- Public Safety & Health Committee, September 11, 9:45 – 10:15 a.m.
- Administration & Finance Committee, September 11, 10:20 – 10:50 a.m.
- Public Works Committee, September 11, 10:55 – 11:25 a.m.
- Land Use & Planning Committee, September 11, 11:30 – Noon

4. PUBLIC COMMENT

5. CONSENT AGENDA

- Acting Mayor von Lossberg said, thanks. Is there any public comment on any of the items on the consent agenda? Okay. Any questions, comments from Councilmembers? Yes?

- Alderman Ramos said, thank you, Mr. President. Can you please divide the question so we can vote on item 5.1 separately?

- Acting Mayor von Lossberg said, 5.1? Yes.

- Alderman Ramos said, thank you.

- Acting Mayor von Lossberg said, anything else from anyone? Okay. With that, let’s have a roll call vote on item 5.1.

- 8 Ayes, 1 Nay, 3 Absent
Acting Mayor von Lossberg said, thank you. And now a roll call vote on items 5.2 through 5.6.

9 Ayes, 0 Nay, 3 Absent

AYES: (9): Alderperson Becerra, Alderperson DiBari, Alderperson Harp, Alderperson Hess, Alderperson Jones, Alderperson Merritt, Alderperson Ramos, Alderperson von Lossberg, and Alderperson West

ABSENT: (3): Alderperson Anderson, Alderperson Armstrong, and Alderperson Cares

Vote result: Approved (9 to 0)

5.2 Appointments to the Local Emergency Planning Committee

Appoint Ahri Cornelius to the Local Emergency Planning Committee for the term beginning immediately and ending on December 31, 2020.

Vote result: Approved

5.3 JAG XVI 2019 – MOU with Missoula County

Set a public hearing for September 16, 2019 to approve a Memorandum of Understanding for the 2019 Edward J. Byrne Justice Assistance Grant between the City of Missoula and Missoula County to accept funding for electronic control weapons, computer software and offset Missoula County Sheriff's Office property clerk wages.

Vote result: Approved

5.4 Appointment to the Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Board

Confirm the Mayor’s reappointment of Britt Arnesen to the Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Board for a term beginning October 1, 2019 and expiring on September 30, 2022.

Vote result: Approved

5.5 Ordinance to Amend Title 20 Related to Townhome Exemption Development (TED)

[First reading and preliminary adoption] Set a public hearing on October 7, 2019, and preliminarily adopt an ordinance amending Title 20, Missoula Municipal Code, the City Zoning Ordinance, Residential Districts Chapter sections 20.05.040.D 20.05.050.B, Table 20.05-3; Other Regulations sections 20.05.060, 20.10.050, 20.15.0060 in Residential, Business and Commercial, and Industrial Districts Chapters; Use and Building Specific Standards Chapter section 20.40.180; Accessory Uses and Structures Chapter section 20.45.060.B.1; Nonconformities Chapter section 20.80.020.B; Terminology Chapter section 20.100.A; and Measurements and Exceptions Chapter section 20.110.010, and adding a new sub-section F to section 20.110.050, all related to Townhome Exemption Development (TED). The item will return to Land Use & Planning committee for further discussion.

Vote result: Approved

5.6 Rezone of property located at 2220 & 2222 South Third Street West from R5.4 and RT10 Residential to RT10 Residential and rezone of property located at 2224 & 2226 South 3rd Street West from R5.4 Residential and B3-2/DE-C to B3-2 Business Mixed-Use / DE-C,
[First reading and preliminary adoption] Set a public hearing on September 23, 2019 and preliminarily adopt an ordinance rezoning property located at 2220 & 2222 South Third Street West from R5.4 and RT 10 Residential to RT 10 Residential and rezoning property located at 2224 & 2226 South Third Street West from R5.4 Residential and B3-2/DE-C to B3-2 Business Mixed-Use / DE-C, Design Excellence - Corridor Overlay - Typology 2 and refer this item to the Land Use and Planning Committee for further discussion on September 18, 2019.

Vote result: Approved

5.1 Claims - September 10, 2019

Approve claims in the amount of $468,960.33 for checks dated September 10, 2019.


NAYS: (1): Alderperson Ramos

ABSENT: (3): Alderperson Anderson, Alderperson Armstrong, and Alderperson Cares

Vote result: Approved (8 to 1)

6. COMMENTS FROM CITY STAFF, AGENCIES, BOARDS, COMMISSIONS, AUTHORITIES AND THE COMMUNITY FORUM

6.1 Community Forum Report - Julie Devlin

Julie Devlin said she’s a member of the Rose Park Leadership Team and was a moderator at the last Community Forum on August 22. Detective Guy Baker was the only presenter and he gave a presentation on sex trafficking awareness. They had two volunteers, Randall Gunn, representing Northside Westside Neighborhood and he’ll be serving on the Neighborhood Project Funds Grant Committee and Bryce Rowe, with the University District, volunteered to serve on the Community Forum Leadership Team. Candidate forums have been scheduled and they are waiting for the primaries to be completed before finalizing them.

6.2 Lewis and Clark Neighborhood Council Report - Dave Westfall

Dave Westfall said he’s with the Lewis and Clark Neighborhood Council and they had their general meeting on September 4th at Playfair Park and he moderated. Jane Kelly started the meeting and gave a brief history of our political system in Missoula and how the Neighborhood Councils play into that. He said that as many times as he’s heard that history, it still always is a really good reminder of our participatory democracy. It was great. They had a good turnout with about 35 people. The weather was fantastic. Playfair Park was full of all kinds of activities. They had people practicing Para shooting, and people playing football and soccer. Morgan Valliant, with Parks and Recreation, was a guest speaker to talk about one of their three main initiatives which is the care, welfare and prosperity of Bancroft Ponds, the wildlife habitat there. Mr. Valliant went through a number of issues and projects that the neighborhood has been working on. Three months ago, they had a situation of 100 Washington Middle School 8th-graders helped lay down hard packed gravel for the trail system there. They got a lot of work done and many commented on how interesting it was to be a part of manual
labor. They did a great job. They also had a cleanup project on June 21st in conjunction with the United Way. Most recently, they are embarking on a birding area and getting support from the Missoula Audubon Society for that project, which starts in about two weeks. The City has already bought plants and various different shrubs and things to go in that area. Also, an interest in an outdoor classroom idea and working with a number of other entities. They have a number of school teachers on their council that have contributed to what that outdoor classroom can look like. They have had recent discussions with Bob Hayes, with Wastewater Management, with the City Water Department, and he's also embarking on outdoor classrooms in a number of other parks that have riparian areas and areas that are similar to Bancroft Pond so there can be this consistency in this theme. They also had a presentation from Jeff Miller about traffic safety issues. They had embarked on an adventure where they thought they might want calming circles in the neighborhood like they have in the University District. They've gotten away from that. They've found it's quite a bit more expensive than they thought and don't think that the data shows and supports that it's going to create a safer environment or slow down traffic. They are going to pursue on South Avenue a greater visibility of painted crosswalks. They are going to pursue requesting that the speed limit gets adjusted for a certain area very close to Sentinel High School, from a 30-mile-an-hour zone to a 25-mile-an-hour zone. They polled the neighborhood for other issues of concern. The safety in the streets were at the top. Bancroft Pond was still very much of interest and, of course, urban deer.

### 6.3 Farviews/Pattee Canyon Neighborhood Council Report - Ray Aten

Ray Aten said he lives at 208 Ben Hogan Drive, Farviews/Pattee Canyon and their meeting was on Thursday. Three City staff people spoke at the meeting. It was interesting that the first speaker was on sort of the opposite of urban deer in the sense of helping people understand that it’s not right to feed the deer. There are people in the neighborhood that think they should put out alfalfa and trying to convince them that that's not okay. Charmell Owens at Code Compliance helped people to understand how they could go about filing a code violation or a question about a code violation. Bob Hayes gave a talk about all the things that happen to our storm water and reminded people that if they have a dog, they need to think about 60 feet under is where it’s going to go, not into the river. They had elections. Cathy Nollins has been re-elected. Terry Fellon and Jen Simpson have volunteered to also be part of the Leadership Team. Jesse Ramos was there to take Q-and-A for City Council. PJ gave an update on what was happening to their two major parks up there with Whitaker and Ninkpata. One of the three water tanks at Ninkpata is good enough to stay and will probably become a stormwater reservoir and will help irrigate the park up there.

### 7. SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS

#### 7.1 Proclamation - Suicide Prevention Week

Acting Mayor von Lossberg proclaimed September 6 through September 14, 2019 as Suicide Prevention Week.

Nancy de Pastino thanked the City for all the support they give to Project Tomorrow Montana which is a collaboration between the United Way of Missoula County and the Missoula City County Health Department. They are very grateful for that support. It enables them to work with the community to educate and to improve their safety net for
people who are in crisis. Suicides in Missoula are down and they have been coming down for the last few years and help seeking is going up. She’s going to speak with the Public Safety and Health Committee on Wednesday and will give many more details about that.

Alderperson Harp asked if Nancy could talk a little bit about the Gatekeeping training.

Nancy de Pastino said they do QPR training for free from her office so any organization that wants to train their employees can do it. They do it for small groups and groups up to 100 or 200 people. It stands for Question, Persuade, Refer (QPR). It is meant for anybody 15 years-old and older to be able to reach out and directly ask the tough question, are you suicidal and be able to offer that person some form of hope and turn them around so that they are willing to get help. Anybody can call her office to schedule one of those trainings.

7.2 Proclamation - Arts in Education Week

Acting Mayor von Lossberg proclaimed September 8 through September 14, 2019 as Arts in Education Week.

Sienna Solberg said she is the Director of Spark Arts Ignite Learning and she thought it would be a great opportunity to celebrate and share a little bit more about their program and to thank the Council and Mayor for the support they’ve received through Arts Missoula. Spark Arts facilitates the arts in education in three ways: Arts for Arts Sake, where they pursue a long-term vision and advocate for a comprehensive arts education; arts enhancement where they ensure all K8 Missoula County Public Schools to have equal access to a variety of high quality, professional art experiences and actually all of MCPS second-graders are going to MCT this week to watch Charlotte’s Web and Arts Integration where they will have some demo tonight. It’s where local artists and classroom teachers come together to co-create lessons to integrate arts into content areas, like math and social studies, so that standards are met in both the art form and the curriculum. She believes the arts are incredible and make the world a more vibrant place, but she’s not here tonight just to promote the arts but instead the power the arts have on children’s learning. This past year Spark Arts has really looked at their goals and what they are trying to accomplish. Their mission is to increase arts education through equal access to all K8 and CPS students but really why and why do they care about increasing art education? It’s because arts serve as a way to increase engagement so kids are excited to learn and feel connected and want to come to school and it’s the Arts Bill 21st Century Skills that are so important in a time when we are more digital than ever, it’s important for their students to increase collaboration skills, communication skills, critical thinking skills and creativity to be successful in this future. She introduced Rosie Ayers who’s a teaching artist.

Rosie Ayers, Theatre Teaching Artist, said she mostly works for Spark but she also gets to work for the Montana Arts Council around the entire region. In the evenings she directs plays and acts and during the day she teaches students, approximately 1,200 to 1,600 students a year. She gets to teach engineering through theatre to kindergartners, first-graders she teaches solids, liquids and gases is her favorite, third-graders they do a lot of fractions, fourth-graders they do things like beavers which are keystone animals and very important to learn about and fifth-graders they always try to get their American Revolution Unit done. A little later, one of her students, Haley, from fifth grade last year,
who created a parody from Shallow will be singing. Ms. Ayers said she gets to talk about
the history, the little known women who were in the American Revolution, and she gets to
teach the kids through a process about learning how to move their bodies and get these
subjects and get excited and interested and inspired to learn more about the history and
why it is applicable in our culture today, because we all know that when we know a little
bit about history, we know how to make new decisions in our lives today and grow up and
be a part of the government and how important that piece is. Not only Spark enables her
a way to help children who are traditional learners take that information and bring it
deeper and inspire them to learn and expand more in their learning, but it also helps her
take kids who are not traditional learners and level the playing field and given them
access to curriculum and information that they otherwise could not access without this
kinesthetic and artistic view. She is thankful for the help she gets in supporting her
livelihood. Being an artist with a Master's Degree, sometimes it's a little hard to find a
job, especially in a rural state like Montana and today she's helping to pay her bills and
support her family so she thanked the Council so much.

Haley Sterling said she’s a fifth-grade teacher at Janette Rankin. Her students and her
team of teachers got to reap the benefits of arts integration in the Spark Program in the
classroom this year by specifically having Rosie in their classroom to help them with the
American Revolution. She listed three benefits she saw in her classroom from her
students by having Rosie there. The students stepped out of their comfort zones, to
allow them to create pieces and put their positive energy into pieces that they can be
proud of. For teachers it is incredibly powerful to learn from professionals in their field as
how they can incorporate the arts in their classroom. Many teachers are not trained in
the arts and so having somebody who can model the arts and be very fluent in them,
showing them how it can be done in their classrooms is an extremely powerful
collaboration for the teachers. 3) Joy. It encourages student creativity. It brings
tremendous fun to the classroom and it builds a loud, smiling classroom
environment. She shared a story of one of her students who benefited from the arts in
her classroom this year. AC had some behavioral struggles and in fourth grade AC was
only in the classroom anywhere from 2 to 30 minutes a day. Fifth grade he had been in
the classroom the entire day. He was spending his days in their classroom. His huge
motivation thriving was anywhere from crazy fantasies to stories of talking animals and
car crashes and mysteries. When it came time for Spark and Rosie to come into the
classroom, he got to combine his love for writing with his second love of rap music. He
spent every possible hour on his rap about the American Revolution. Performance day
came around and AC showed up with two chains around his neck and the biggest smile
you will ever see from him because he got to share something he was incredibly proud
of, maybe for the first time in his life. He sang. A couple of lines from his rap are: “The
Boston Tea Party was very hardcore and the British were prepared to fight. A lot of
people died that night. They were in for a war alright.” She thanked Rosie for her energy
and the joy that she brought into their classroom. She then introduced Haley who shared
her music about the American Revolution.

[Haley sang her song about the American Revolution]

[Applause]

7.3 Proclamation - Munch a Bug Missoula Day
Acting Mayor von Lossberg proclaimed September 15, 2019 as Munch a Bug Missoula Day.

Michael Dorshorst said he’s a Sanitarian with the Missoula City County Health Department. He also serves on the City’s Energy and Climate Team. The proclamation that was just read was a combination of the work of some wonderful students at the UM as part of their Global Leadership Initiative Capstone Project. He listed the names of the students and said it was a full-circle project and he had been speaking on at the F.A.G. as part of regulations that he’s worked on with the Health Department and trying to help the Missoula Insectarium in speaking to the Insectarium crowd with students who wanted to have a capstone project around that. They’ve been working with the Energy and Climate Team to try to generate an artifact out of their project and that artifact was this proclamation for Munch a Bug Day in Missoula on September 15. This is a worldwide problem that’s coming whether you like it or not and something has to be solved. They actually do have some resolution to it as more and more people are born into the world and our population continues to increase, those people need to be fed. As you get more people, you have less arable land in which to grow crops or livestock to feed them. An insect diet eliminates many of those problems because it not only reduces the climate change effects of CO2 equivalents generated from both livestock and agricultural products, it also feeds more people and has a higher initial feed to output of protein ratio. It also has a much lower water profile and arable land use is greatly reduced as you can vertically farm insects rather than only horizontally farming with livestock and crops. He passed out some insect food to everybody. He had sour cream and onion crickets, salt-and-vinegar crickets, cheddar cheese mealworms, barbeque mealworms and chocolate-covered crickets and mealworms. He also mentioned that if a shellfish allergy, you may want to think twice before eating because the same sugar base is the same as shellfish allergies can trigger.

Alderperson Merritt asked if they could ask a question or two. She said this is an interesting idea. This will be her first insect that she will be consuming. She asked if he could talk about the carbon footprint that it takes to bring a calf to market versus a box of larvettes.

Michael Dorshorst said there is an order of magnitude less CO2 equivalent that’s an output of an insect production program than a classic livestock animal program, especially beef cattle. Beef cattle generate around 16 CO2 equivalent kilograms to every kilogram of meat protein that’s produced whereas an entomology diet for one kilogram of protein generates less than one kilogram of CO2 equivalent. There’s a rather market decrease in CO2 equivalent production. That’s just one aspect of it. When you combine all of the things together of the great reduction in water usage for harvesting as well as the lack of arable land use plus methane ammonium production, the advantages become huge. He also said this is now a local Montana product. To help the insectarium in 2015, first allowed insects to be considered as an approved food source because with the Health Department, as a Sanitarian, he couldn’t in any good conscious or under the rules allow insects to be used as food unless they determined they were an approved food source. So, that’s when he worked with the Montana Department of Agriculture and Department of Public Health and Human Safety and Department of Livestock who said no way, never are they going to consider insects as livestock so they cleared that hurdle pretty easily. Once they were able to regulate the regulations, then it made it really easy and it’s been all downhill like any other approved food source. Then those regulations
were used for Cowboy Crickets to establish themselves in Bozeman as a wholesome manufacturer of insects. The students who worked on the Capstone Project actually worked pretty closely with Cowboy Crickets to get some ideas for their projects. They are now local Missoula County insect harvesters who actually grow the insects and then send them to Bozeman for processing in Cowboy Crickets. It is all hometown.

8. PUBLIC HEARINGS

8.1 Ordinance repealing Title 10, Chapter 10.48, Section 10.48.060 Missoula Municipal Code entitled “Vehicle size and weight regulations—on 23rd Avenue

City Clerk Rehbein said, I’m doing the staff report on this ordinance tonight. So, several months back we had a citizen stand at this lectern and to let you know we had a weird provision in City Code or City law concerning vehicles on 23rd Street. And it didn’t make much sense to him and when he called our attention to it, as an organization we were like doesn’t make so much sense to us either. So, this particular provision is old and outdated. It says any vehicle that’s over 8,000 pounds, which there’s a lot of pickup trucks and SUVs that are actually over 8,000 pounds, can’t drive down 23rd Street. I’m sure that happens almost every day. And the fine is really terrible and involves jail, even potential jail time. So, the public hearing this evening is to take this outdated and antiquated law off the books. There are rules about where truck routes are in the city and where trucks can lawfully drive, but 23rd Street in this provision are just outdated and not appropriate. So, we’re recommending that City Council actually adopt the ordinance and repeal this provision. Thank you.

Acting Mayor von Lossberg said, thank you, Ms. Rehbein. With that, I will go ahead and open the public hearing. Is there any public comment on this ordinance repealing Title 10, Chapter 10.48, Section 10.48.060 Missoula Municipal Code entitled “Vehicle Size and Weight Regulations on 23rd Avenue”? Seeing no public comment, I will close the public hearing. Are there any questions from Councilmembers for Ms. Rehbein? Alright, this lives in A&F, Ms. Harp.

Alderson Harp said, alright, this is our second and final reading. I move that we adopt an ordinance repealing Title 10, Chapter 10.48, Section 10.48.060 Missoula Municipal Code entitled “Vehicle Size and Weight Regulations on 23rd Avenue” penalty because the regulations regarding vehicle weights on 23rd Avenue are covered in other laws and the provision is outdated.

Acting Mayor von Lossberg said, thank you. That is in order. Is there any Council discussion on the motion? Ms. Merritt.

Alderson Merritt said, just briefly, I would like to give a nod to Mark McMillan who brought this to our attention since he is one of my constituents in Ward 6. It’s, I guess, is always good to find something like this that is in our records that clearly needs to be removed from the ordinances, so I’m glad that we’re doing this.

Acting Mayor von Lossberg said, I was just thinking of Mark and I’m guessing you will let him know.

Alderson Merritt said, yes.
Acting Mayor von Lossberg said, thank you. Any other comments, deliberation? Jesse. Mr. Ramos.

Alderperson Ramos said, very supportive of this. I think it’s a step in the right direction to some CJR and I’m very happy to support this.

Acting Mayor von Lossberg said, anything else? Alright, we’ve had a public hearing, we’ll have a roll call vote.

9 Ayes, 3 Absent

Acting Mayor von Lossberg said, thank you.

Moved by: Alderperson Harp

[Second and final reading] (Adopt/deny) an ordinance repealing Title 10, Chapter 10.48, Section 10.48.060 Missoula Municipal Code entitled “Vehicle size and weight regulations—On 23rd Avenue—Penalty because the regulations regarding vehicle weights on 23rd Avenue are covered in other laws and the provision is outdated.

AYES: (9): Alderperson Becerra, Alderperson DiBari, Alderperson Harp, Alderperson Hess, Alderperson Jones, Alderperson Merritt, Alderperson Ramos, Alderperson von Lossberg, and Alderperson West

ABSENT: (3): Alderperson Anderson, Alderperson Armstrong, and Alderperson Cares

Vote result: Approved (9 to 0)

9. COMMUNICATIONS FROM THE MAYOR

10. GENERAL COMMENTS OF CITY COUNCIL

Alderperson Jones said this Wednesday from 9:45 to 10:15 Nancy de Pastino will be giving a presentation on suicide prevention in Council Chambers in front of the Public Health and Safety Committee. This is a very important topic and she urges people to watch it. Montana needs to make some progress in this area. Secondly, she serves on the Missoula Aging Services Board and she gave them a shout-out. The MAS was nominated for an award and the Montana Nonprofit Association gave the Board an award called “Leading the Way for Excellent Board Service.” MAS has a very strong Board and really good people who are leading a really crucial organization here in Missoula so she wanted to give a shout-out that MAS won a very notable award.

11. COMMITTEE REPORTS

11.1 Administration and Finance committee (AF) report

11.2 Budget Committee of the Whole (BCOW) committee report

11.3 Committee of the Whole (COW) committee report

11.4 Land Use and Planning (LUP) committee report

11.4.1 August 28, 2019 Land Use and Planning report

11.4.2 August 21, 2019 Land Use and Planning report

11.5 Parks and Conservation (PC) committee report
11.6 Public Safety and Health (PSH) committee report

11.6.1 August 28, 2019 Public Safety and Health report

11.7 Public Works (PW) committee report

11.7.1 August 28, 2019 Public Works report

11.7.1.1 School Signage and Speed Zone-DeSmet School

Alderson Hess said, I’ll just make the motion for Public Works and then I can turn it over to Ms. Becerra if that works.

Acting Mayor von Lossberg said, that’s great.

Alderson Hess said, so, this is a motion to adopt a resolution of the Missoula City Council to declare a temporary speed limit of 25 miles per hour on weekdays between 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM on Expressway beginning at the intersection of Expressway and Kestral Drive and continuing west to Butler Creek Road, and I’ll note that this was unanimous in committee, but procedurally there’s a resolution attached now which did not appear in committee so that’s why it’s under committee reports so that we can get that into the record.

Acting Mayor von Lossberg said, great, thanks. Ms. Becerra, would you like to speak to it?

Alderson Becerra said, this was brought up to my attention from the DeSmet School community as a safety concern. And I believe that putting in place the right speed limit and appropriate signage is going to help tremendously particularly for the children who commute between our newly annexed area Canyon Creek Village and the school. So, I appreciate this being on our agenda and moving quickly so that it can be in place as soon as possible considering school started already, and I appreciate your support.

Acting Mayor von Lossberg said, thanks. Let me take public comment if there’s any on the motion. Any public comment on this? Any additional Council comments? Mr. Ramos?

Alderson Ramos said, I just want to thank Ms. Becerra and Mr. Hess and Mr. Dressen as well. He’s been diligent and steadfast in his support of that school and looking out for it. And I also heard that there was a brewery approved out there and this is just going to be something that needed to happen so
thank you guys for getting this done. I’m happy to support the motion.

Acting Mayor von Lossberg said, any additional comments? I’ll echo the same. Ms. Becerra, I’m happy to support this. Thanks for bringing it forward. With that, we have a motion. We will have a roll call vote.

9 Ayes, 3 Absent

Acting Mayor von Lossberg said, thanks.

Moved by: Alderperson Hess

Adopt a resolution of the Missoula City Council to declare a temporary speed limit of 25 miles per hour on weekdays between 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM on Expressway beginning at the intersection of Expressway and Kestral Drive and continuing west to Butler Creek Road.

AYES: (9): Alderperson Becerra, Alderperson DiBari, Alderperson Harp, Alderperson Hess, Alderperson Jones, Alderperson Merritt, Alderperson Ramos, Alderperson von Lossberg, and Alderperson West

ABSENT: (3): Alderperson Anderson, Alderperson Armstrong, and Alderperson Cares

Vote result: Approved (9 to 0)

12. NEW BUSINESS
13. ITEMS TO BE REFERRED
   13.1 Administration and Finance committee referrals
       13.1.1 Appointment to the Public Art Committee
       13.1.2 National Institute of Health Design Contract
   13.2 Budget Committee of the Whole referrals
   13.3 Committee of the Whole referrals
   13.4 Parks and Conservation committee referrals
   13.5 Land Use and Planning committee referrals
       13.5.1 An Ordinance to amend Title 20, City Zoning – Extreme Weather Shelter
   13.6 Public Safety and Health committee referrals
   13.7 Public Works committee referrals
       13.7.1 Bid Award for the Wastewater Treatment Plant Lab Expansion Project
       13.7.2 Wastewater Lighting Fixture LED Replacement Project
       13.7.3 Parking lot lease agreement with Partnership Health Center
13.7.4 Southpointe Septic Tank Effluent Pumping Sewer Decommissioning Project

14. MISCELLANEOUS COMMUNICATIONS, PETITIONS, REPORTS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

14.1 Administratively approved agreement report

15. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 7:51 p.m.

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Martha L. Rehbein, CMC, City Clerk                  John Engen, Mayor

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Kelly Elam, City Clerk Office