

**CITY OF JOHN DAY
CITY COUNCIL/PLANNING COMMISSION MINUTES
JOHN DAY, OREGON**

May 12, 2020

COUCILORS PRESENT:

Ron Lundbom, Mayor
Steve Schuette, Council President
David Holland, Councilor
Paul Smith, Councilor
Elliot Sky, Councilor
Shannon Adair, Councilor
Gregg Haberly, Councilor

COUNCILORS ABSENT:

COMMISSIONERS PRESENT:

Ken Boethin, Commission Chairman
Neale Ledgerwood, Commissioner
Tom Wilson, Commissioner
Darin Toy, Commissioner
Liz Aleman, Commissioner(virtually)

COMMISSIONERS ABSENT:

Tim Unterwegner, Commissioner

STAFF PRESENT:

Nicholas Green, City Manager
Chantal DesJardin, Secretary

Scott Moore, Sergeant
Anna Bass, Solutions CPAs (virtually)
Aaron Lieuallen, Sen. Project Man. (virtually)

GUESTS (VIRTUALLY):

Carolyn Stout (in person)
Logan Bagett
Janean Nodine
Randall Pearson
Tammy Bremner
Sherrie Riningger

Jerry Franklin
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Agenda Item No. 1 –Open and Note Attendance

Mayor Lundbom called the city council meeting to order at 7:00 pm, noting everyone was present.
Chairman Boethin called the planning commission to order noting everyone but Commissioner Unterwegner was present.

Agenda Item No. 2—Approval of Prior City Council and Planning Commission Minutes

Councilor Sky moved to approve the April 28th, 2020 minutes. The motion was seconded by Councilor Schuette and passed unanimously.

Commissioner Ledgerwood moved to approve the April 21st minutes as written. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Wilson and passed unanimously.

Agenda Item No. 3—Appearance of Interested Citizens

Mayor Lundbom welcomed the virtual audience and asked if anyone had anything to add to the agenda. *None appeared.*

Agenda Item No. 4—Consent Agenda

Councilor Holland moved to approve the consent agenda, which approves agreement P18011 A01 John Day Amendment No. 01 and authorizes the City Manager to sign for the City. The motion was seconded by Councilor Schuette and passed unanimously.

Agenda Item No. 5—Public Hearing for Resolution No. 20-833-06, A Resolution to Change Budget Appropriations by Supplemental Budget

City Manager Green reviewed the information included in the agenda memo.

Councilor Schuette moved to open the public hearing for Resolution No. 20-833-06, A Resolution to Change Budget Appropriations by Supplemental Budget at 7:04PM. The motion was seconded by Councilor Holland and passed unanimously.

No public comment.

Councilor Holland moved to close the public hearing for Resolution No. 20-833-06, A Resolution to Change Budget Appropriations by Supplemental Budget at 7:05PM. The motion was seconded by Councilor Adair and passed unanimously.

Councilor Schuette moved to approve Resolution No. 20-833-06, A Resolution to Change Budget Appropriations by Supplemental Budget. The motion was seconded by Councilor Sky and passed unanimously.

City Manager Green updated the council regarding the Phase I site assessment that took place that day through the Brownfield Redevelopment Grant. He noted that as part of the purchase and sale agreement, the seller was required to remove the equipment and they have already completed a vast majority of that work. He showed progress photos of the work done so far. He noted the seller is asking the city to release the earnest funds rather than put them in escrow since they have fulfilled that portion of their obligation. Green noted that once the Phase 1 has been accepted by the city's lender, they will sign and close and retain \$75,000 until the removal of the final buildings. City council requested approval from the council specifically to release the funds. Councilor Sky asked for clarification on the intent of requirements for withholding for the equipment removal.

Following further discussion regarding the change in appearance, there was a consensus among the council to release the funds.

Agenda Item No.6 —Public Hearing for Ordinance No. 20-180-01, An Ordinance Amending the John Day Development Code to Strengthen and Clarify Enforcement Provisions Within the Code (Type IV Procedure)—AMD-20-01

Chairman Boethin explained the procedures and necessary provisions regarding remarks necessary to raise appeal regarding each matter, when processed through a Type IV decision.

Chairman Boethin opened the public hearing at 7:10PM for AMD-20-01. He then asked if any of the members of the commission wanted to declare a conflict of interest. *None appeared.*

Green reviewed the information provided in the staff report regarding the reduction to the penalty for violations in the city code to strengthen and clarifies enforcement provisions. It also adjusts the manner in which citations are issued. Green reviewed some of the instances which land developers have been so far along in the development before they apply for a permit that it ends up costing them significant time and potential fines because what they are attempting does not conform to the code, which is why they implemented the change that a permit is needed before land development occurs. Chairman Boethin noted it also added a clear definition for the term “planning official”. Chairman Boethin asked if anyone wanted to speak in favor of the proposed amendment. *None appeared.* He then asked if anyone wanted to appear in opposition. *None appeared.*

Chairman Boethin closed the public hearing at 7:14PM and opened it up for discussion and decision by the planning commission.

There were comments in support of the changes in providing clarification and guidance for realistic implementation of the code. Councilor Haberly commented that the city wants growth, but everything is a hassle. Chairman Boethin asked for clarification. Councilor Haberly stated all the permitting and regulations discourages growth. Commissioner Boethin stated he was out of order and was cut off. *No further comments.*

Commissioner Wilson moved to recommend City Council approve AMD-20-01 based on the findings contained in the staff report, with no conditions. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Toy and passed unanimously.

Chairman Boethin suspended the commission meeting to convene to the city council.

Agenda Item No. 7—Ordinance No. 20-180-01, An Ordinance Amending the John Day Development Code to Strengthen and Clarify Enforcement Provisions Within the Code

Mayor Lundbom read the ordinance by title only. Councilor Holland clarified he doesn’t understand the code amendments to add any additional permitting just clarifying the approach the city can take to enforce the current codes and language clarification. City Manager Green gave specific examples of development that existed in the gray area and prompted the need for clarification in enforcement implementation. Commissioners also voiced some examples of cases where they did not feel the code gave clear guidance.

Councilor Sky moved to adopt Ordinance No. 20-180-01, as presented. The motion was seconded by Councilor Adair and passed unanimously.

Agenda Item No. 8—Ordinance No. 20-181-02, An Ordinance Amending the John Day Development Code to Adopt Minor Amendments Related to Short-Term Vacation Rentals and Bed and Breakfast Businesses (Type IV Procedure)—AMD-20-02

Chairman Boethin reconvened the commission meeting and opened the public hearing for AMD-20-02 at 7:22PM.

City Manager Green reviewed the staff report and highlighted proposed changes and intentions. Chairman Boethin asked if anyone would like to speak in favor of the proposed amendment. *None appeared.* He then asked if anyone was opposed. *None appeared.*

Chairman Boethin closed the public hearing at 7:24PM and opened it up for discussion among the planning commission.

Chairman Boethin clarified for the record that 28 consecutive days was for the same renter not different renters. There was inquiry about why the 28 days, Green noted he wasn't sure, likely borrowed from another city code. Secretary DesJardin suggested that it is the shortest number of days a month to month rental would constitute. Carolyn Stout added that anything over 30 days is not subject to transient room tax. Green noted these will be subject to the transient room tax and the city will have an agreement with AirBnB so they will remit that to the appropriate taxing authority. There was discussion about whether the TRT has been historically collected for these types of rentals from AirBnB; Green noted he wasn't sure. There was a request for clarification regarding collection and remittance of TRTs; Green noted they could clarify it under 5-2.2.100(l)(9.), they could change it to include registered listing.

Commissioner Ledgerwood moved to recommend City Council approve AMD-20-02 based on the findings contained in the staff report, with the amendment discussed. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Wilson and passed unanimously.

Chairman Boethin suspended the commission meeting to convene to the city council.

Agenda Item No. 9—Ordinance No. 20-181-02, An Ordinance Amending the John Day Development Code to Adopt Minor Amendments Related to Short-Term Vacation Rentals and Bed and Breakfast Businesses

Mayor Lundbom read the ordinance by title only.

Councilor Adair moved to amend Ordinance No. 20-180-01 and adopt, as amended. The motion was seconded by Councilor Holland and passed unanimously.

Agenda Item No. 10—Public Hearing for Ordinance No. 20-182-03, An Ordinance Amending the John Day Development Code to Revise Regulations Regarding Development In the Park Reserve Zone (Type IV Procedure)—AMD-20-03

Chairman Boethin reconvened the planning commission and opened the public hearing for AMD-20-03 at 7:30PM.

City Manager Green reviewed the staff report and their intentions with the proposition. Chairman Boethin asked if anyone wanted to speak in favor of the proposed amendment. *None appeared.* He then asked if anyone was opposed. *None appeared.*

Chairman Boethin closed the public hearing at 7:32PM and opened it up for discussion among the commission.

Chairman Boethin spoke in favor of improving efficiency and promoting the appropriate development as was intended for the Park Reserve. Commissioner Aleman recommended that under Section 5-2.7.020(f) the language be modified to include utility facilities “that directly support or enhance recreation use/visitor health and safety” because it is too vague.

Commissioner Aleman moved to recommend City Council approve AMD-20-03 based on the findings contained in the staff report with the conditional change of modifying the utility facilities statement as proposed. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Wilson and passed unanimously.

Chairman Boethin suspended the commission meeting to convene to the city council.

Agenda Item No. 11—Ordinance No. 20-182-03, An Ordinance Amending the John Day Development Code to Revise Regulations Regarding Development In the Park Reserve Zone

Mayor Lundbom read the ordinance by title only. There was clarification on which section the commission had proposed to amend and that the treatment plant was not in the Park Reserve. Councilor Schuette noted that under 5-2.7.050(c.) the setback of five feet didn’t seem like very much; Green responded that was the existing code, currently the pool is less than five feet, but the council could change it to increase the setback. Councilor Holland noted it is a couple feet more than the residential setback. Carolyn Stout asked what the change would mean for her property; Green clarified it would affect the type of development that occur, such as at the city park next to her property, but would not change what is permitted for her property since it is not zoned park reserve.

Councilor Schuette moved to adopt Ordinance 20-182-03, as amended. The motion was seconded by Councilor Haberly and passed unanimously.

Agenda Item No. 12—Public Hearing for Ordinance No. 20-183-04, An Ordinance Amending the John Day Development Code to Revise Requirements for the Construction and Placement of Signs in the City(Type IV Procedure)—AMD-20-04

Chairman Boethin reconvened the planning commission and opened the public hearing for AMD-20-04 at 7:40PM.

City Manager Green reviewed the staff report, noting the prior code was incredibly restrictive and this was a change requested by the Planning Commission. Chairman Boethin asked if anyone wanted to speak in favor of the proposed amendment. *None appeared.* He then asked if anyone wanted to speak in opposition. *None appeared.*

Chairman Boethin closed the public hearing at 7:42PM and opened up for discussion among the planning commission.

The commission spoke in favor of the amendments, noting the extreme restrictions were costly and unnecessary. Mayor Lundbom asked if it applied to both commercial and residential, and if it affected campaign signs; Green clarified there is language for existing businesses in residential zones but is largely for commercial and industrial zones and campaign signs were not included as they are regulated by the State. He noted they are attempted to deregulate, if it is not successful, they will propose a reamendment.

Commissioner Aleman moved to recommend City Council approve AMD-20-04 based on the findings contained in the staff report. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Ledgerwood and passed unanimously.

Agenda Item No. 13—Ordinance No. 20-183-04, An Ordinance Amending the John Day Development Code to Revise Requirements for the Construction and Placement of Signs in the City

Mayor Lundbom read the ordinance by title only. Councilor Schuette highlighted that in the third paragraph down, when explaining the strikeout and proposed addition, the colors were reversed (the strikeout should be in red and the underlined addition in blue).

Councilor Schuette moved to adopt Ordinance No. 20-183-04, as amended. The motion was seconded by Councilor Holland and passed unanimously.

Agenda Item No. 14—Public Hearing for Ordinance No. 20-184-05, An Ordinance Amending the John day Comprehensive Plan to Adopt the 2019 Economic Opportunities Analysis (Type IV Procedure)—AMD-20-05

Chairman Boethin reconvened the planning commission and opened the public hearing at 7:48PM for AMD-20-05.

City Manager Green reviewed the information included in the staff report and gave background for the funding that allowed them to take part in the EOA and complete their own CIS. Chairman Boethin asked if anyone wanted to speak in favor of the proposal. *None appeared*. He then asked if anyone wanted to speak in opposition. *None appeared*.

Chairman Boethin closed the public hearing at 7:49PM and opened up for discussion amongst the planning commission.

Commissioner Aleman applauded the effort made, noting it was commendable; it is a footprint that sets the direction to achieve the planning goals. Commissioner Toy asked if any other cities have adopted the EOA; Green did not know of anyone who had yet to do it but they can adopt independent of them.

Commissioner Toy moved to recommend City Council approve AMD-20-05 based on the findings contained in the staff report. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Wilson and passed unanimously.

Chairman Boethin suspended the commission meeting to convene to the city council.

Agenda Item No. 15—Ordinance No. 20-184-05, An Ordinance Amending the John day Comprehensive Plan to Adopt the 2019 Economic Opportunities Analysis

Mayor Lundbom read the ordinance by title only.

Councilor Sky moved to adopt Ordinance No. 20-184-05 as presented. The motion was seconded by Councilor Schuette and passed unanimously.

Agenda Item No. 16—Public Hearing for Ordinance No. 20-185-06, An Ordinance Amending the John Day Development Code to Revise Code Language Related to Manufactured Homes (Type IV Procedure)—AMD-20-06

Chairman Boethin reconvened the planning commission and opened the public hearing at 7:53PM for AMD-20-06.

City Manager Green noted they are proposing several amendments to ensure they meet the requirements of Goal 10, while ensuring the orderly development of housing within the city, specifically, manufactured dwelling units. He reviewed the proposed changes as part of his review of the staff report, noting they want to ensure that any new manufactured homes relocated into the city limits meet the minimum requirements of the city and state code for dwelling units and some minimum requirements for living conditions so they don't deteriorate quality of life. He noted changes were developed by the City Attorney to address persistent violations that staff have observed over the last few years. Chairman Boethin asked if anyone wanted to speak in favor of the proposal. *None appeared.* He then asked if anyone was opposed. *None appeared.*

Chairman Boethin closed the public hearing at 7:56PM and opened it up for discussion amongst the planning commission.

Commissioner Aleman inquired about the requirement for 100 sq. ft. of open space per unit. Green noted it was somewhat subjective, they asked the attorneys to develop code language that would reflect current practices. Commission felt it was a small space; Green acknowledged, noting they just wanted to put language so that additional common space is accounted for as additional units/families are moved in. Commissioner Aleman noted under (5-2.2.020(G)) No. 9 the minimum common space requirement of 5,000 square feet. Councilor Sky asked what the current practice is with (manufactured home) parks in town. Green noted some of the existing facilities: some playgrounds at one, riverfront recreation area, and a laundromat at the other. Councilor Sky suggested that it would only affect new development; Green noted it could also impact them if they added. He asked Green to walk through how this would affect future development in existing parks. Green explained if a new road was going to be added to increase density, it would trigger elements of the proposed code. He noted it also requires a Type I permit for any new placements of any kind, to verify they meet the requirements of the code. Currently, because a Type I is not explicitly required the only information provided to the city when they sign the manufactured home placement permit is the space number, nothing about the unit being placed such as the whether the roof pitch, thermal efficiency requirements are met, or the age and condition. This will allow the city to verify the appropriate setbacks, whether adjustments to the park are taking place and aspects of the code needs to be triggered. Councilor Sky asked in the practical application of what exists today, is it feasible to dedicate 5,000 square feet of common space. Green clarified that the requirement would only be implemented if they expanded the development, it does not apply to existing units that are not being altered. Commissioner Aleman asked if there was only one additional unit added, it would trigger the creation of open space; Green clarified that only if a new space was created, not if a new unit was brought into an existing space. Green noted the language ensures that new spaces to increase density would be subject to state setbacks and road width requirements. Councilor Sky voiced support of common space for quality of life but asked whether the adjacent public spaces such as the Innovation Gateway and Hill Family Park could be the dedicated common space, to allow for greater spacing between units to increase quality of life. Green suggested in that situation a variance would likely be required, which would go through the planning commission. Commissioner Toy again reiterated this does not negatively impact any current residents; Green stated

it does not apply retroactively but applies to new expansions and new homes being placed for occupancy to ensure they meet the standards moving forward. It does not do anything retroactive to existing units that are already occupied as long as they are occupied legally.

Commissioner Aleman moved to recommend City Council approve AMD-20-06 based on the findings contained in the staff report. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Toy and passed unanimously.

Chairman Boethin suspended the commission meeting to convene to the city council.

Agenda Item No. 17—Ordinance No. 20-185-06, An Ordinance Amending the John Day Development Code to Revise Code Language Related to Manufactured Homes

Mayor Lundbom read the ordinance by title only.

Councilor Holland moved to adopt Ordinance No. 20-185-06, as presented. The motion was seconded by Councilor Smith and passed unanimously.

Agenda Item No. 18—Public Hearing for Residential Single-Property Annexation (Type III Procedure)—AMD-20-07

Chairman Boethin reconvened the commission meeting and opened the public hearing at 8:08PM for AMD-20-07.

City Manager Green reviewed the staff report. Chairman Boethin asked if anyone wanted to speak in favor of the proposed annexation. Carolyn Stout asked if it was a private residence; Boethin confirmed and there was clarification of the location. He then asked if anyone wanted to speak in opposition. *None appeared.*

Chairman Boethin closed the public hearing at 8:10PM and opened it up for discussion amongst the planning commission.

Chairman Boethin noted he has never had someone ask to be annexed into the city during his time on the commission. There was discussion about Screech Alley being annexed.

Commissioner Wilson moved to approved Annexation AMD-20-07 based on findings contained in the staff report. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Ledgerwood and passed unanimously.

Commission Toy moved to adjourn the planning commission meeting at 8:11PM. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Wilson and passed unanimously.

Agenda Item No. 19—FY20 BUILD Grant

City Manager Green reviewed some of the changes from the 2019 BUILD Grant including streets for Ironwood Estates development, completion of the city's Local Street Network as defined in the Transportation System Plan, approaches for the hotel and event center, and development for two downtown parking lots, and Phase I of Mahogany Ridge development. Green reviewed the preliminary plat for Mahogany Ridge. Another change is a left hand turn lane on Highway 26 into the hotel/event

center and the NW Johnson Drive; he also discussed the option to include a left hand and right hand turn lane into Patterson Bridge, subject to approval by the City Council and ODOT as part of the scope. He noted the average daily use counts for Patterson Bridge was 30 vehicles per day, which they knew was inaccurate so they did traffic counts at multiple points and the actual ended up being 840 on an average day and does not include the additional traffic once connected to Valley View. Councilor Schuette suggested the turn lane should be extended down to the turn lane up West Bench to include the traffic into the gas station. Green then reviewed the sidewalk suggestions for replacing the north sidewalk from Bridge Street to Canyon Boulevard and from NAPA to NW Johnson Drive. Green noted they do not have the matching funding for the highway turn lanes or sidewalk, but if awarded they have four years to complete and they could potentially apply for state funding; he noted it can be detrimental to the application, but those awarding could also only select certain portions of the total scope to award. The other components matching funds are tied up in the property development the city is doing. There was further discussion about funding options and restraints of current revenue sources; Councilor Schuette noted they can also choose to waive the matching funds. Councilor Smith spoke to the liability and concern of the condition of the downtown sidewalk; he recommend they prioritize it at the request of multiple citizen comments, it was noted the cost of the S Canyon sidewalk is coming in at \$1,000 per linear foot. Councilor Holland noted there are multiple approaches that complicate their ability to comply with ADA due to constraints imposed by existing buildings. Councilor Haberly asked about landowner replacement; there was discussion about the requirements in the code regarding sidewalk maintenance. Councilor Holland recommended funding to be spent for pedestrian travel be a pathway rather than new sidewalk. Councilor Adair noted it is difficult for a business owner to maintain one small section without working with the neighbors. Councilor Holland acknowledged and added private property owners are under the same ordinance. Green noted there are leveraging tools that exist but not in play yet so they can't be utilized for this grant scope; he is concerned about the risk to the overall grant by including it. Councilors discussed the importance noting it should be prioritized in future efforts, but not threaten the strength of the BUILD grant with a project that hasn't been thoroughly ironed out. Councilor Sky asked about the thought process beyond the proposed path of 7th Avenue extension and not connecting it to the industrial cul-de-sac; Green noted it does not have to curve towards the river it was designed to give caricature but they did want to avoid connection to the cul-de-sac in order to discourage through traffic, but it is also not set in stone. They discussed the flexibility for design. Mayor Lundbom also asked about why the Charolais Heights connection to 7th Avenue was removed; Green noted feedback from the Program Officer who reviewed the 2019 application was that it was a complex addition, adding a lot of cost, but was less mature than some of the other components due to necessary acquisitions. There was discussion about the Charolais Heights intersection and the Davis Creek portion; Green clarified the city would only be doing the portion that was in the city, not developing the county road.

There were additional comments reiterating those that were previously made and the council consensus was to not include the discussed sidewalks in the scope of the BUILD Grant.

Agenda Item No. 20—Resolution No. 19-827-28 AMD-01

City Manager Green reviewed the information included in the agenda memo.

Councilor Holland moved to approve AMD-01 to Resolution No. 19-827-28, A Resolution to Change Budget Appropriations by Supplemental Budget. The motion was seconded by Councilor Haberly and passed unanimously.

Agenda Item No. 21—Other Business & Upcoming Meetings

City Manager Green reviewed the integrated initiatives timeline dating from January 2017 when they set the Strategy for Growth, which was part of the EDA Grant and was included in the agenda packet. Green noted all this planning activity has led to this peak where we will begin implementation, raise money then do construction and repeat those steps; he doesn't anticipate another major planning effort until we have to do the update to the Comprehensive Plan in 2023. Council discussed grants that are in the queue and due soon. Green noted the final report for the pool is published and we will begin community listening sessions next month. Green also noted the Transient Room Tax collected in 2019 within the city limits was about \$120,000; he would like to see that money invested in John Day for tourism promotion and community development projects because the hotels exist in John Day due to the infrastructure investments the city and taxpayers made. Green recommended they hold a work session in a few weeks to review the draft ordinance and information regarding TRT history to consider how it is being appropriated relative to the intended conditions in which they remitted the taxes to the county. Green spoke on the funding success the City has had and that they need to have a work session to discuss. Jerry Franklin, Chamber President, spoke and noted he was on the Board of Directors when the TRT came into play. He stated the numbers have increased in the last three years, so they must be doing something right. He also spoke on the Oregon Department of Revenue's report on transient room tax information and stated out of the 35 counties, only about half a dozen are at 10%. He suggested in deeper discussion they could talk to the chamber to prevent getting the county in a position where outrageous TRT tax discourage people from staying here; he would like to see them work something out that could be beneficial to everybody. Mayor Lundborn asked when a good time for a work session was; there was discussion about dates. Green noted he does have copies of the ordinances but not their audited financial statements and if they could bring financial data to describe the increases he mentioned that would be helpful; Franklin replied yes, that was not a problem. Franklin spoke further on the small number of counties that are up at a ten percent tax and suggested they be careful not to shoot themselves in the foot.

Councilor Smith noted he appreciated the comments, would like to see the Chamber and Council meet; he added in conversations with Green and the Chamber Manager, he picked up the statistics he had mentioned but found that a lot of cities are in the 9-10% range, not including the additional state tax, so he feels they would not be out of line to increase it from eight, by an additional two percent. He feels a meeting is prudent, it could benefit everyone but working together they can find a solution that helps both John Day and the Chamber. Councilor Smith noted Chamber Manager Tammy had also informed him that she figures they may be down 50% on the TRT revenue from the previous year; Green also mentioned to him state revenues for gas tax will also be down. Franklin noted at the meeting, he would be interested to know what kind of expenditures the City is doing; he recognized the majority of motels are in John Day but the Chamber does its job and spends over \$30,000 a year in promotions and advertising to bring people here. He asked to know what the city is doing to feel like they are creating all that business. Green noted it has been about \$18 million dollars over the last four years that they have raised; he suggested they talk about it and see what they can do with it. He added that like some of tonight's discussion regarding deteriorating sidewalks and lack of funding, previous discussions like the façade improvements that Kim Randleas started 18 months ago, which unfortunately didn't get traction, may have been due to lack of funding and may be an appropriate use of TRT funding. Franklin noted he understands what the city is doing, he has been following it pretty closely, and is hoping for the best that they (the city) can connect all the dots because it will be good for the whole county. He noted he is not opposed, even if he doesn't agree with everything because that is life. Councilor Smith added that he believes Bremner has the Community Investment Strategy, which they had just adopted, and referenced several pages regarding existing business, promoting small business, implementation, and

focus on having people feel downtown is attractive. He noted it also talks about marketing and tourism, he feels it leads the discussion; he does not want a duplication of efforts but rather a partnership with a sense of the same goals. Franklin responded they are all in this together and have the same objective.

Mayor Lundbom reviewed the upcoming meetings, noting the budget committee meeting would begin at 7PM not 6PM and the June 9th meeting was the public hearing. Councilor Smith noted that May 26th looked full and recommended a different date for the work session. He checked in with staff and thanked the police for their efforts. *There were no further comments.*


Adjourn

Councilor Schuette moved to adjourn the meeting at 9:01PM. The motion was seconded by Councilor Adair and passed unanimously.

Respectfully Submitted:

Nicholas Green, City Manager

ACCEPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL ON JUNE 9, 2020



Ron Lundbom, Mayor

ACCPTED BY THE PLANNING COMMISSION ON JUNE 30, 2020

Ken Boethin, Chairman