

SUMMARY OF ADMINISTRATIVE MEETING
November 14, 2018– 4:00 p.m.
Room 326, City-County Building
316 N. Park Avenue

1. Call to order, introductions, opening comments – Mayor Collins called the meeting to order. Commissioners Farris-Olsen, Haladay, Noonan and O’Loughlin were present. Staff present was: City Manager Dennis Taylor; City Attorney Thomas Jodoin; Deputy City Attorney Iryna O’Connor; Police Chief Troy McGee; Fire Chief Mark Emert; Community Development Director Sharon Haugen; Public Works Director Randall Camp; City Engineer Ryan Leland; Parks & Recreation Director Amy Teegarden; Open Lands Manager Brad Langsather; Parks Superintendent Craig Marr; Administrative Services Director Glenn Jorgenson; Community Facilities Superintendent Troy Sampson; Parking Director Dave Hewitt; Maintenance Technician Tim Nickerson and City Clerk Debbie Havens.

2. October 31, 2018 Administrative Summary – The October 31, 2018 administrative meeting summary was not available for review.

3. Commission comments, questions –

Upcoming Appointments – There are no board appointments on the November 19, 2018 city commission meeting agenda.

Mayor Collins recognized Boy Scout Troup 228 whose members are attending the meeting to earn their citizenship in community badge.

4. City Manager’s Report –

A. Equity Project Update – City Manager Taylor noted Mr. Waterman gave a presentation at the November 5, 2018 city commission meeting and at that time he made a request to the city commission to act on the receipt of a gift that would be installed in Hill Park. If the commission chooses to accept the gift, he will work with Parks & Recreation staff, City Attorney Jodoin and the Public Art Committee to develop a recommendation for commission consideration at the December 17th city commission meeting.

Commissioner Noonan noted Mr. Waterman gave a fine presentation and has worked with the Public Art Committee. He recognized there will be a few steps to complete and he appreciates the work that has been done so far.

Commissioner O’Loughlin appreciates the consultation with the Public Art Committee; all those issues needed to be adequately vetted and that is happening. Manager Taylor noted the recommendation is to have it installed by July 2019.

Mayor Collins announced the commission will receive an update on the directional trail from City Manager Taylor and will not discuss the directional trail at this time. He noted agenda item 8 is public comment, where citizens can address the commission.

B. Replacement of Municipal Judge Bob Wood – Manager Taylor outlined the process the commission will use in appointing a replacement for Judge Wood; which will be similar to replacing a city commission vacancy. Staff will advertise for the vacancy, applications will be submitted to the City Clerk by a date certain, the commission will narrow applications down, conduct interviews and bring forward their recommendation for commission action. Manager Taylor recommended the process begin in January 2019. There was commission consensus to move forward as recommended by Manager Taylor.

C. Marijuana Dispensaries – City Manager Taylor asked Deputy City Attorney O’Connor to give the staff report. Attorney O’Connor reported there is no city ordinance that specifically regulates marijuana dispensaries or grow operations. However, the City’s business licensing ordinance, adopted in 1926 and codified in Section 4-1-11 of the Helena City Code, states “Prohibited Occupations Not to be Licensed: No provision herein contained shall be construed so as to license any trade, business, occupation, vocation, pursuit, profession or entertainment prohibited by any law of the United States or this state or by any provision of this code.”¹ As a result, because the sale and growing of medical

marijuana remains illegal under federal law, the City's ordinance prohibits the issuance of a business license to marijuana dispensaries or grow operations.

A business cannot legally operate within the City without a business license. See § 4-1-9 HCC ("No person shall conduct, operate, transact, engage in, or carry on any of the industries, trades, pursuits, professions, vocations, or businesses within the city hereinafter specified and enumerated, without first applying for and obtaining a license as herein provided, and if such application for license is granted, shall pay the required fee."); § 4-1-16-18(A) HCC ("No person shall conduct, operate, transact, engage in or carry on any business within the city without first applying for and obtaining a license therefor from the city, as herein provided, and if such application is granted, shall pay therefor as hereinafter provided. Except that the requirements of this section shall not apply to persons or entities with no base of operations in Lewis and Clark County who exclusively deal with and contact licensed businesses only by salesmen, telephone or mail.").

Finally, although pre-existing nonconforming land uses are permitted pursuant to the City's zoning laws, See Title 11 Chapter 6, no such allowance is made under the City's business licensing laws. Thus, a nonconforming business use may continue in a zoning district where it is now prohibited, but that business would still be required to obtain a business license to continue its operations.

Staff has not had the time to research what restrictions, if any, exist in Lewis and Clark County that are applicable to medical marijuana dispensaries or grow operations.

At present, there are no medical marijuana dispensaries or grow operations located within the city of Helena city limits. However, there is a medical marijuana dispensary located within the recently annexed wholly surrounded area. Once the annexation takes effect on December 1, 2018, this dispensary will be required to obtain a city business license to continue its operations. However, city staff is prohibited from issuing such a license by operation of § 4-1-11 HCC quoted above. Because a business license cannot be issued to the owner of the dispensary would not be permitted to legally continue operating the business and would be required to either discontinue operation or to relocate the business.

The City Commission has expressed interest in reviewing the city licensing laws and considering the elimination of the language that prohibits the issuance of a city business license to any business that is prohibited by federal law. The City Commission has also requested an opinion as to whether the medical dispensary may continue operation during the Commission's deliberation of the subject matter.

As a rule, when the city considers an amendment or elimination of a current city ordinance, the existing ordinance remains in full effect until 30 days after the City Commission takes final action amending or eliminating the ordinance. As such, the business in question would have to suspend operation until such time as the City Commission takes action making such an operation legal within the city limits.

The City Attorney's office strongly recommends against the City Commission simply directing staff to disregard enforcement of the previously discussed ordinance during the Commission's deliberation of the subject matter as it will subject the City to legal liability².

However, the City Commission, as a charter government with self-governing powers, may adopt an ordinance issuing a moratorium on application of § 4-1-11 HCC until such time as the City Commission makes a final decision on the question at hand. The process for adopting such a moratorium ordinance is the same as for any other ordinance.³ The City Attorney's office notes that any such moratorium would have to apply city wide and not just to the newly annexed business.

Therefore, during the time the moratorium is in place, if another medical marijuana dispensary or grow operations wants to operate within the city limits it will be permitted to do so in any zoning district in which such land use is permitted. Based on the City's current land use definitions, a medical marijuana dispensary would best fit into the land use category of "General Retail." Under the City's current zoning laws, a "General Retail" use is permitted, by right, without the need for a conditional use permit in the following zoning districts: B-1: Neighborhood Business; B-2: General Commercial; B-3: Central Business; and CLM: Commercial Light Manufacturing. In addition, the new Downtown Zoning contemplates "General Retail" land use as an allowable use. If the Commission chooses to adopt such an ordinance the City Attorney's office recommends that it be for a limited period of time and clearly state that if the Commission chooses to retain the current regulations any business that was allowed to operate during the moratorium period would be required to comply with the city's regulations or to discontinue operations.

If the City Commission wishes to change the applicable land use definitions to restrict in which zoning districts to permit medical marijuana dispensaries or grow operations, any such change would have to go through the City's Zoning Commission process first.

¹ The City of Billings has a similar ordinance passed in 2012. *See* § 13-438 of Billings City Code All businesses, occupations, and professions to comply with local, state, and federal law.

(a) No business tax determination or business license shall be issued for any business, occupation, or profession that violates any provision of city, state, or federal ordinance, regulation, law, or statute. The issuance of a business tax determination or acceptance of payment by the city does not authorize any business, occupation, or profession to operate in violation of any provision or local, state, or federal ordinance, regulation, law, or statute. Any such business tax or business determination license mistakenly issued by the city shall be deemed void from the date of issuance.

(b) All existing businesses with current business tax determinations or licenses shall fully comply with this provision within two (2) years of the effective date of this section. Any such businesses, occupation or profession licensed on the effective date of this section but in violation of this section shall be deemed a legal non-conforming use, and shall be permitted to renew such business tax determination or license for a period of two (2) years from the effective date of this section. Two (2) years from the effective date of this section, any prior issued business tax determination or license which violates this section shall be cancelled and deemed void, no matter when issued or renewed.

² The City Attorney's office is aware of a lawsuit in Billings in which the city was sued for revoking a business license from a medical marijuana dispensary after it was previously issued. We have contacted the Billings City Attorney's office but at the time of this writing have not yet received a reply. We have also contacted the legal counsel for the Montana's League of Cities and Towns, but their counsel was not aware of the status or outcome of this litigation.

³ It is the opinion of the City Attorney's Office that such a moratorium ordinance would not qualify as an Emergency Ordinance pursuant to Mont. Code Ann. § 7-5-104 which would allow for the City Commission to waive the second reading requirement. Although the term "emergency" is not defined in the statute, Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, Eleventh Edition defines emergency as "1: an unforeseen combination of circumstances or the resulting state that calls for immediate action 2: an urgent need for assistance or relief." It is the opinion of the City Attorney's office that the present situation does not meet this definition of emergency.

Commissioner O'Loughlin stated she was under the impression that medical marijuana dispensaries can operate in the city of Missoula and asked how other cities are handling this issue. Attorney O'Connor stated the city of Missoula does not have an ordinance and they permit the operation of the medical marijuana businesses. Commissioner O'Loughlin asked is there has been any other business operation that has been denied to operate in the city due to this ordinance. Attorney Jodoin stated he is not aware of any. Commissioner O'Loughlin asked if the commission chooses to eliminate the ordinance; is there anything that comes to mind that would raise concerns with that potential action.

Manager Taylor recommended if the commission chooses to amend the ordinance, they keep the business license structure intact. Commissioner Noonan stated he feels the city has integrity when we look at annexation and say we are trying to bring services to people even though it may cost them. The commission adopted the 20-year loan program for residents when they annex. We are trying to provide the sense that annexation is an invitation into the city which provides good services. Commissioner Noonan stated the one dispensary is going to have to move prior to December 1; that is not the impact the city should have on a business when they are annexed. Commissioner Noonan recommended the commission look at issuing a moratorium application; he does not believe too many of the dispensaries are going to take the risk of starting a business and discover 30-days later they may have to move.

Commissioner O'Loughlin stated there is a need for a public process and conversation about this. She is comfortable with moving forward with the moratorium. Commissioner Noonan noted the commission may choose not to amend the ordinance after the public process has happened.

Commissioner Haladay asked if another dispensary moves into the city and then during the process the commission asks the zoning commission to look at specific destinations, scale back some areas or possibly require a conditional use permit to certain areas, if that business moved in prior to those zoning changes and commission approved the repeal of the ordinance, is that business going to stay as non-conforming prior use to those districts. Attorney Jodoin stated he could draft language that addresses non-conforming businesses. If they are operating under the temporary moratorium, there could be the argument made that they could be grandfathered.

Commissioner Haladay asked what the length of time it would take to receive a recommendation from the zoning commission. Director Haugen stated with the community participation process, the required public hearings for both the zoning commission and the city commission and the 30-days after final passage of an ordinance, she would estimate a six month period for the entire process to be completed.

Commissioner Noonan asked if a business were to move into the city limits during a moratorium, could the ordinance be drafted where they could be grandfathered in or could the ordinance be drafted where there is no promise that they would be grandfathered. Attorney Jodoin concurred the ordinance language could be drafted either way and noted the city of Billings recently addressed this issue and it had significant public comment.

Commissioner Haladay asked if the moratorium could be extended the entire time until the decision is made. Attorney Jodoin recommended setting a specific time for a moratorium and then if needed, extend it.

Mayor Collins recommended a six month moratorium and if the ordinance is not appealed, they do not have the right to operate in the city limits. Manager Taylor stated if there is consensus, staff will bring a recommendation on a six-month moratorium forward to the December 3 city commission meeting. Staff will also provide updates at administrative meetings during the process.

There was commission consensus to bring back a recommendation on a six month moratorium at the December 3rd city commission meeting.

D. Directional Trail Update – Manager Taylor asked Parks & Recreation Director Teegarden and Open Lands Manager Langsather to give the staff report. Open Lands Manager Brad Langsather gave a PowerPoint presentation on the directional trail update. The signs are not installed, draft language was presented for commission review and there is work remaining to be completed on the directional trail (2 loops).

Commissioner Farris-Olsen asked if the entire trail is essentially completed, it is just the 250' of compaction and the raking at the top that needs to be finished. Open Lands Manager Langsather stated the trail is 95% completed; there is some finish work and the signs needs to be installed. There will be no additional digging out. Commissioner Farris-Olsen asked what happens if the wooden berm is not installed. Open Lands Manager Langsather noted there is not a lot of soil in the area and would have to be brought in if the berm was to be naturally constructed.

Commissioner Noonan asked in regards to the second loop, would the work begin in the spring or can it be completed this fall/winter if the moratorium was lifted. Open Lands Manager Langsather stated it would depend on what type of winter; if it freezes the work would commence in the spring. The bicycle guild has done a lot of the hand raking.

Commissioner O'Loughlin asked who is responsible for the maintenance of the trail. Open Lands Manager Langsather stated the maintenance will fall on the parks department; however, there are volunteers who assist. Commissioner O'Loughlin asked what extent it takes to maintain this trail compared to other types trails. Open Lands Manager Langsather stated the directional trail will require yearly maintenance; staff will monitor the trail to see what type of maintenance is needed.

Commissioner Farris-Olsen asked if the commission decided the trail should move forward. Commissioner O'Loughlin stated the letter that was sent was clear in the steps that commission has asked staff to take moving forward; she looks forward to staff's recommendations on a process moving forward. Commissioner O'Loughlin noted she has asked if there is a request by staff to lift the moratorium and Director Teegarden said no. Commissioner O'Loughlin stated she has asked for additional information on what the process was on the directional trail and has not received all of what she requested. Commissioner O'Loughlin stated she would like to see additional information on the process that was used.

Commissioner Farris-Olsen asked if staff has a different recommendation. Director Teegarden stated staff's memo did outline the process on how the work plan was developed. This project was part of the 2018 annual work plan.

Commissioner Haladay noted there are a couple of pieces connected to a decision today; no materials were provided for this meeting nor did staff que it up for a decision. The commission asked in the letter, just que it up for a question and a decision by the commission. Commissioner Haladay the commission can hold a special meeting to make the decision on the moratorium; however, he would like to move forward with other agenda items, such as affordable housing. Until the commission receives the information they have requested from staff, a decision cannot be made.

Manager Taylor asked for clarification on the requested additional information; at the last administrative meeting he talked about the moratorium and asked permission to complete the seeding and install the safety signage. Staff was to develop a RFP, including all the stakeholders and then move forward with the Open Lands Management Plan Update. He noted it would be useful after staff has received direction from the commission to establish a timeline to schedule a single meeting for the commission to hear comments from all interested citizens and stakeholders. A special meeting can be held on moving forward with the completion of the directional trail.

Commissioner Farris-Olsen asked if it is necessary to go through the entire process prior to making a decision on the directional trail. Does the commission need to schedule a special meeting just to make a decision on the directional trail. Manager Taylor recommended the directional trail be on the November 28th administrative meeting. He noted the commission has several additional meetings scheduled prior to the end of December.

Commissioner Noonan noted the intent of doing this came out of the fact the Beattie Street conversation and that the commission has a serious decision to make on how we move forward on the implementation new trails. In terms to the specific directional trail, the process is not as full as it should have been and resulted in many people making a commitment to the trail in the community. The commission has an obligation to find the best way to meet that expectation. He concurred to place the directional trail on the November 28th administrative meeting agenda.

Commissioner Haladay recommended the directional trail be the only agenda item; if not schedule a separate meeting. The material from staff needs to be available prior to the meeting. The other agenda items will be postponed until the December 12th administrative meeting.

Mayor Collins noted at the end of the agenda, he will entertain public comments.

5. Department Discussions

City Attorney

Grandstreet Theater Lease Agreement – Deputy City Attorney O'Connor reported the City owns the real property and improvements located on a parcel with a street address of 325 North Park Avenue, Helena, Montana, known in the community as the "Grandstreet Theatre." The building which is now known as the Grandstreet Theatre was constructed in 1901 and the cornerstone laid by the then Chief Justice of the Montana Supreme Court, Theodore Brantley on October 20, 1901. The building was operated as a Unitarian church until it was given to the City in November of 1933, by the First Unitarian Society of Helena, Montana, for the consideration of \$1.00 via a quit claim deed, with no restrictions placed on the deed. At this time, the building was converted to be used as the Helena Public Library. In January of 1934, Conrad Kohrs Company, gave the City, for a consideration of \$1.00 via a quit claim deed, the property surrounding the building. This quit claim deed contains the following language:

"The purpose of this conveyance by . . . [Conrad Kohrs Company] . . . to . . . [the City of Helena] is that the lands and premises hereby conveyed and being adjacent to certain pieces and parcels of land upon which is not situated the Helena Public Library, is that the lands and premises hereby conveyed shall be owned, possessed, kept and maintained by . . . [the City of Helena] for use in connection with said public library and it is understood and agreed that as part of the consideration herefor that . . . [the City of Helena] shall keep the lots, pieces and parcels of land hereinbefore described free from buildings or obstructions which will or would obstruct the view of the said library building and that . . . [the City of Helena] shall properly care for and maintain a lawn of said lots, pieces and parcels of land."

In 1976 the building's purpose changed again. It was leased to the Broadwater Productions, Inc., d/b/a the Grandstreet Theatre, to operate a community theatre. Since that time, the City has signed a new lease agreement with Grandstreet every 10 years. The most recent 10 year lease was entered into in November of 2016.

At some point, the ownership of Lot 13 changed. Currently Lot 13 is occupied by a structure that is now part of a condominium, with a street address of 315 N. Park Ave. According to the MT Department of Revenue records the structure was constructed in 1946. However at the time of the writing of this memorandum the full chain of ownership of Lot 13, from the City to the current owner, has not been fully recreated after approximately 20 hours of property research. The facts known so far are as follows:

- Current property owner is listed as Kenneth L. Davenport who acquired the property from the Kenneth L. and Jill L. Davenport Trust in 2008.
- COS 484660/B filled in 1991 lists Art Seiler as the property owner of Lot 13A.

o This COS was filed to show a boundary line relocation between lots 12 and 13, thus creating lots 12A and 13A.

- Art Seiler acquired the property from Capital Laundry in 1986.
- Conrad Kohrs Company gave lot 13 to the City in 1934.

Grandstreet now wishes to amend the terms of the current lease to allow for a 99-year lease. Grandstreet is currently working on a scoping study to make structural improvements to the property and states that having a 99 year lease would allow Grandstreet to more easily secure financing for the scoping study and the subsequent project.

Cal Poole, Director of Grandstreet, noted their intention is to complete a feasibility study for a possible expansion; however, they wanted to preserve and protect the structure. They want to see about a longer term lease to give them the ability to do additional fund-raising. They are trying to do their due diligence. Even if the building cannot be expanded, he would like to pursue a longer lease. Mr. Poole addressed the deed restriction on Lot 10 and noted it would be easier to go either north or south with an expansion. The view from the south has already been impacted.

Commissioner Noonan stated he appreciates the effort of Grandstreet and the city to get the current information. This is a great partnership and he hopes to move this forward.

Commissioner O'Loughlin stated there isn't anything that would prevent the city and Grandstreet from entering into a 99-year lease. Attorney Jodoin concurred; however, at this time he cannot recommend it because of all the issues. Deputy Attorney O'Connor stated there is a public process that staff will use and a 99-year lease could be signed. Commissioner O'Loughlin noted the deed restriction applies to Lots 10-13A and asked if applied to the original building. Deputy O'Connor stated the building was built prior to the deed restriction. She is not sure how the deed restriction was lifted from Lot 13A.

Mayor Collins asked Mr. Poole how he plans to proceed. Mr. Poole stated he believes the deed restriction focused on Lot 10; however, he may have misread it. He hopes the commission will approve a 99-year lease. Attorney Jodoin stated staff will continue to research the applicability of the deed restriction; if there is no desire to build, staff will prepare a 99-year lease and bring it forward.

Commissioner O'Loughlin asked whose responsibility it is to determine if there is a deed restriction, the city or the lease holder. Attorney Jodoin stated it would be heirs of the Conrad Kohrs Company to enforce it. That is why staff is investigating what happened to Lot 13A. Commissioner Haladay asked if a member of the public has standing to do that or just members of the Conrad Kohrs Company. Attorney Jodoin stated he could not answer the question without additional research.

Deputy Attorney O'Connor stated it will require additional research on the type of deed. She read the portion of the law applicable to enforcement of the deed. It is outside her expertise to qualify what type of deed.

Manager Taylor stated staff will pursue the lease arrangement and bifurcate the research of the deed. However, it will not be a priority due to the current workload. Mr. Poole stated he would be happy to assist in the research of the deed restriction.

Public Works

Cruse Avenue Update – City Engineer Leland handed out an updated map of Cruse Avenue; staff is not looking for direction at this time. He then noted the bike lane has been removed; there will be parking, sidewalks and a bike path on Cruse Avenue. Engineer Leland explained the blue areas are the right of way that may be able to be vacated and would go to the adjacent property owners; the yellow areas are the surface parking lots as potentially to build above. Staff met with Helena Housing Authority staff and they would prefer the realignment of Cruse be moved to the south and not the north.

Engineer Leland stated Community Development Director Haugen is setting up meetings with housing experts to see if a recommendation can be brought forward to the commission. Keep in mind that there is no water or sewer in Cruse at this time.

Commissioner O'Loughlin asked if the adjacent property is owned by the City of Helena Parks Department and what is possible with that land. Attorney Jodoin addressed how the right of way was originally obtained and noted the city may have owned it to begin with. If the adjacent property owners did not lose any property for the right of way, they would not be entitled to get the vacated right of way. It will take a significant amount of research to see who originally owned the right of way. The general rule is vacated right of way goes to the adjacent property owner.

Commissioner O'Loughlin asked if this is city parks property, is it treated differently. Attorney Jodoin stated if it was given to the city for a specific purpose, it may have to go to a vote. The GIS map may list it as parks property when it may not have been specifically granted to the Parks Department.

Engineer Leland stated staff will meet with the housing experts and then hire a surveyor to do the research and develop surveys and complete the plats. Commissioner Haladay referred to the existing right of way numbers and asked what the post street alignment is. Engineer Leland stated it would be an additional of 64 feet. That is the entire length of Cruse from Park Avenue to 6th Avenue.

Commissioner Haladay asked when talking to interested parties that the property the Chamber of Commerce building is located on be a discussion point.

Parking

Kiosk Project Update – Parking Director Hewitt and Parking Technician Tim Nickerson updated the commission on the following items:

1. Bid Process – five bids received on entire project – two bids for smart phones only
2. Communication Plan
3. City Water Billing Insert
4. Hourly Parking Rate Table
5. Free Parking Options
6. Public Parking Options
7. Employee Parking Options
8. Part-time Employee Parking Discounts
9. Parking Control Officers
10. Timeline Review

Commissioner O'Loughlin thanked staff for the update. Hopefully there will be a place where members of the community can go look at the new equipment. She then spoke of the free parking option; specific one hour free in the lots and noted installing an arm in the lots that do not currently have them would assist in the monitoring. Parking Technician Nickerson noted staff looked at some of that and one consideration is needing room to install the arms. In two of the lots, it would result in the loss of parking. This is a discussion staff will have with the two vendors on their recommendation on how to implement one-hour of free parking.

Mr. Nickerson also discussed the various options when purchasing hours of parking and automatically giving the one hour of free parking.

Commissioner Noonan reiterated the importance of offering the first hour of free parking. We need to assure that is offered.

Commissioner Haladay asked BID Board member Mark Roylance what the discussions have been to date with businesses on the Gulch regarding parking. Mr. Roylance noted most of those he spoke to are located in the 400 Block and the understanding is there will be more turn-over in front of the businesses. The main discussion has been the free parking that will be available nearby. There is an effort to figure out a way to make the lot behind Bert Ernie's a lot offering one-hour free parking.

6. Committee discussions

- A.** Helena Citizens Council – No report given.

7. Review of agenda for November 19, 2018 Commission meeting – Manager Taylor reviewed the items that are on the agenda.

Commissioner Haladay referred to the public hearing on golf fees and asked if the Golf Advisory Board has discussed charging more for non-residents. Director Teegarden stated there was discussion and because of it being an enterprise fund, the thought was it makes sense to have golfers on the course.

8. Public comment – Mayor Collins asked for public comment. The following persons addressed the commission. James Thomas, owner of the marijuana dispensary, addressed the impact his business will have if they have to relocate due to annexation. He would like to stay where he is located and noted he is state compliant and follows all rules. Commissioner O'Loughlin asked city staff to communicate with Mr. Thomas on what the next steps are.

The following persons spoke in support of lifting the moratorium and completing the work on the directional trail: Tony Z., Kelby Fischer, Craig B., Alex Rincon, David H., Dan Berry, Eric Gomes, Dean Mills, Tyler Lehman, Steve K., Darrell Stordahl, Jason O'Neil, Denny Palmer, Jeff Bradley, Lindsey G.,

and Jim Barnes. Tony Jewitt, Steering Committee of Helena Hikes, spoke against lifting the moratorium and the directional trail.

9. Commission discussion and direction to City Manager – No discussion held.

10. Adjourn – The meeting adjourned at 6:15 p.m.