

City Council Work Session

5:30 PM
Council Chambers
May 4, 2015

ATTENDANCE:

Mayor/Council (please check)

X Hanel, Cromley, x Yakawich, x Cimmino, x Pitman, x McFadden, x Bird, x Swanson, x McCall, x Crouch, Brown.

ADJOURN TIME:

Agenda

TOPIC #1	Final Legislative Report – Ed Bartlett
PRESENTER	Ed Bartlett
NOTES/OUTCOME	

- Thanks partners – League, Chamber, County, Hospitals
- Major disappointment did not pass major infrastructure bill or local option tax, which was not introduced.
- Positives: SB 405, Medicaid Expansion Bill, positive for local community and hospitals and patients all over state. Another positive was SB 157, which reduced reappraisal cycle from 6 years to 2, signed by Governor April 29. Should reduce tax appeals.
- Also disappointed SB 360, Public Intoxication bill, left on table in 9-9 vote. Subject to Council direction, may want to pursue in next session. Recommend doing it, but wait and see for a while to see if needed. If do, Sen. Kary and others will support.
- Lobbied against dozen marijuana bills, none of which passed.
- HB 463, introduced by Sen. McCarthy, opposed by City and law enforcement, but passed, requires conviction on drugs before local government can receive a forfeiture in a case. Result of abuse in other states. Transmitted to Governor, not certain if signed.
- Positive about passage of branch crime lab for Yellowstone County. Funding reduced, not duplicate of Missoula lab, but will address local issues and hire 3 fulltime, permanent staff in leased facility
- Legislature concluded three days early, no ability to agree on remaining issues.
- Swanson: Thanks for great work done, did good job.
- Yakawich: Good job. How do better? Suggestions? Can we put bills into hopper now? Bartlett: Can put bills in through hold-over State senators. People who have to be elected cannot submit bills. Agree need have to have a plan and strategy. Would strongly recommend on local option, if Council agrees, need to submit early. Yakawich: What your plans in coming year as to how Council can be engaged as much as possible in supporting work into next year? Bartlett: Council is engaged, that's why successful usually. Dynamics of term limits, number of new officials and impact of 150 new

individuals who did not work as well together as would have wanted. Sen. Driscoll and Rep. Essmann tried to get Billings delegation to work together. Bruce McCandless and Bartlett talked daily, sometimes multiple times, by phone and e-mail. Worked with Council Member McCall and League of Cities and Towns.

- McCall: Bartlett did great job. Worked with League. Think there is chance of special session for infrastructure? Bartlett: No because such a lack of agreement among legislators. Only missed by one vote, but mile of difference in thinking. Does not expect Governor calling for special session unless agreement with legislature. Met daily with Missoula lobbyist, League executives Burton, Neilsen and others. Asked McCall her opinion? McCall: Not likely without agreement, votes aren't there.
- Mayor: Encourage Council to stay in contact with Bartlett and legislators.
- Public comment:
 - Tom Zurbuchen, 1747 Wickes Lane: Asked how gambling revenues are coming back to the City?
 - Kevin Nelson, Believe all language stayed in HB 123, which requires maintaining all minutes of sessions, even executive, also gives citizens the right to obtain public information. Interesting one bill looked at tax increment going back into schools. Even DOR Director said blew hole through equalization bill. Also bill regarding study on bonding issue, which even League supported. Interested in seeing how bonding could be paid by reserves rather than extending district. Rep. Zolnikov bill on homelessness interesting.

TOPIC #2	Budget Overview
PRESENTER	Tina Volek
NOTES/OUTCOME	

- Copy of budget provided Friday for Council.
- Budgetary basis of accounting for governmental fund types are modified accrual basis, which also is used for external financial accounting, and proprietary funds, which use modified accrual basis for budget and full accrual accounting for external financial reporting. Modified accrual accounting recognizes revenues when measurable and available and expenditures at time of payment. It combines accrual based accounting with cash basis accounting. Available funds are divided into separate entities to ensure they are spent where intended. Accrual basis recognizes financial effect of transactions when they occur, regardless of timing of related cash flows.
- Budget practices include capitalization procedure; investment policy; capital replacement policies—Capital Improvement Plan (CIP), Equipment Replacement Plan (TRP) and Technology Replacement Plan (TRP); State-mandated balanced budget; 0% increase in operations & maintenance for 14th year, with departments submitting supplemental budget requests for new programs; and growth policy, now being updated; recommended reserves; 5-year projections for General and Public Safety Funds; vacancy savings rolled back to reserves when departments don't use them in given year; and Strategic Goals recently adopted by Council.
- Reserve requirements include those legally required for bond reserves and state requirements, including state cap on the Building Division of 1 year of budget, and

Internal Service Funds of 2 years of budget; cash flow; and reserve recommendations, which were adopted by City Council on 2010 and will be updated later this calendar year. City unsuccessfully tried at Legislature to increase Building Division fund reserves to two years, which would have helped buffer staffing in up and down economies. Have too much reserve in Building Division now, which likely will result in audit finding based on state regulations.

- For 22nd consecutive year, City received Distinguished Budget Presentation Award in 2014 from Government Finance Officers Association, which is a tribute to work of Finance Department.
- For Fiscal Year 2016 (FY '16), revenues in all funds are \$297,761,109. Single largest source of funds are charges for service at \$102 million, followed by taxes at \$34 million. Other large sources are debt proceeds at \$69 million, intergovernmental at \$29 million, and interfund transfers at \$27 million. Donations are \$1.1 million because private donation to Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) from Missoula donor impressed by program.
- In contrast, expenditures are higher at \$316,748,282. Recommended expenses are more than revenues because City has been saving money for several years for capital improvements, such as new wastewater plant, and those dollars will be expended in FY 16. Capital expenditures are highest category at \$119 million, followed by personal services at \$85 million. There is no cost of living adjustment (COLA) built into personnel services, as negotiations are just beginning with City's three bargaining units. The personal services numbers do include salary steps, FICA, retirement in Montana PERs and insurance.
- Operations & maintenance (O&M) changes include reductions in property and liability insurance and fuel. Charges for service from General Fund departments (City Clerk, Legal, Finance, Human Resources and Administration) are up \$232,000 across the organization,
- Interfund transfers for all funds are \$27,401,076s. Interfund transfers are not "real" expenditures. They reflect the transfer of money from one account to another. The largest is the General Fund transfer to Public Safety Fund of \$22.074 million.
- Major CIP projects for FY '16 include Wastewater Treatment Plant, \$61 million; Runway 10L extension, \$2,377,220; and Concourse B expansion, \$2,222,220. Orchard Street paving, water, sewer and storm sewer will be paid for with \$3,517,000, much of it from South Billings Urban Renewal Association Tax Increment Financing District (TPFD) funds. City is negotiating for land for new 9-1-1 Center, to be built across street from current, outdated and overcrowded center at Fire Station 1, for \$5,447,548.
- Major ERP replacements include police cars, transit buses and vans, sewer jet truck, waste collection trucks, sweeper and 2 graders for Streets Division. Volek said City has an excellent plan that requires departments to pay over time into a fund that allows even large pieces of equipment to be funded in cash. For 2015, City ordered a custom-built fire ladder truck, then found out vendor had a demo model it was willing to sell. Contacted vendor, who said Billings was getting a better price on custom built truck than it would on demo because of discount for cash.
- Major initiatives include continuing Priority Based Budgeting, which is underway with staff, and continuing implementation of Innoprise software system.

- Proposed FY 16 fee changes include water at 0% for residential, 15% for non-residential, 10% for seasonal and 2% for resale; wastewater increases of 19% for commercial high strength customers and 2.5% for residential users; arterial fee increases of 2.7%, which means an additional \$1.15 for average residential customers; street maintenance fee increase of 2.7% or \$2.67 for average residential customer; storm sewer fee increase of 2.7%, or \$1.06 for average residential customer; and solid waste increases to 10% for residential customers, 2.5% for commercial collection and 3% for landfill fees,
- Supplemental budget requests for General and Public Safety Funds are shown under Supplemental Requests tab in back of the budget book. Total requests in those two funds were \$780,898, of which \$539,284 was approved. Of those, on-going items included \$60,000 in Parks and Rec seasonal wages to compete with fast-food restaurants and other summer employers; \$45,000 for self-sustaining recreation programs; and \$13,329 for an Animal Control seasonal employee. Almost \$371,000 was for one-time expenditures: \$25,000 for Fire Training Facility improvements; \$25,000 for Fire protective clothing; \$8,600 for a Fire industrial washing machine to remove the toxins in smoke residue; and \$310,000 for Municipal Court remodeling. Volek said the Fire Training Facility is replacing a former training facility that previously was condemned with a set of cargo containers being welded together at Airport; when the work is complete, staff would like to invite Council to visit site. The Municipal Court remodeling is in response to Council initiative and will be discussed with the Municipal Court budget presentation on May 12. Council Member Pitman asked if the Municipal Court remodeling was part of the overall space plan study? Volek said yes, and the remainder of the plan would be brought forward in June (it is scheduled for June 15). Staff felt the Municipal Court was the most urgent, and worked to bring it forward first.
- Supplemental budget requests in other funds are: Total of \$145,095 requested and \$142,295 recommended in Internal Service Funds; and \$1,731,619 requested and \$652,300 recommended in other funds.
- There were no new staff members recommended as part of budget.
- Activities the City has taken in the past 11 years to control budgets include identifying and using additional revenue sources, keeping controllable operation and maintenance costs at 0%, requiring departments to request new personnel or programs through supplemental budget requests, and limiting staff additions.
- Some additional revenue sources that had been transferred to the General Fund in last 11 years include \$2.3 million from FY'06-08 from the SID Supplemental Revolving Fund, which was the residual of a transfer made to that fund in late 1990s from the General Fund to cover delinquent SIDs such as High Sierra; one-time reduction in FY'09 of \$1.6 million the Public Safety Fund Balance, when it was determined that vacation/sick leave accruals were too high; and an FY'13 transfer of \$1.8 million in excess balance from the SID Revolving Loan Fund to the General Fund.
- SBRs approved for the General Fund and Public Safety Fund have ranged over the past nine budget years from low of \$161,670 in FY'08 to high in FY'16 of \$539,284, with more than half coming from the Municipal Court recommended remodel.
- Total expenditures in the General Fund and Public Safety Fund are recommended at \$49,637,992 for FY'16. Of that amount, 76.4%, or \$37,905,308, would go to Police and Fire.

- Total of 30.5 positions have been added in the 12 departments in the General Fund and Public Safety Fund since 2004. Of those, 13.4 were added in Police and 7.8 in Fire, most of them as a result of the 2004 Public Safety Levy. One-half position has been added in Human Resources; two grant-funded positions in the City Attorney's Office; 5.5 positions to Municipal Court; 3/10 of position to Code Enforcement; and 1 position to Parks & Recreation. A citizen had raised questions about the Parks and Recreation position addition, which resulted from a supervisor's position being eliminated and replaced with two recreation specialists' positions at about same amount of money. The citizen also inquired about changes in Police and Fire positions; that resulted from an employee who had been accounted for as one person in Police being more appropriately split between Fire at 7/10 of a position and Police at 3/10 of a position.
- General Fund Revenues for FY '16 are projected at \$33,454,315. Property taxes are expected to be the largest source of revenue for the fund at \$13,051,058, followed by Inter-Governmental Transfers at \$10,337,424.
- FY '16 General Fund Expenditures are expected to be \$34,728,386, including the recommended supplemental budget requests. The largest expenditure is the transfer of 67.5% of the General Fund to the Public Safety Fund for Police and Fire.
- Public Safety Fund Revenues include the transfer from the General Fund and \$11.7 million from the 1999 and 2004 Public Safety levies. Intergovernmental funds, primarily grants, are the next highest source, followed by charges for service at \$1,356,254.
- Public Safety expenditures of \$37,905,308 are recommended for FY '16. Of that amount, \$30,719,681 is for personnel-related expenses.
- Unbudgeted reserves for the General Fund for FY '16 are \$12.7 million. Why? An awareness of increasing expenditure demands and future revenue shortfalls, since the Public Safety Levy failed in 2015. Forty-two layoffs would have occurred in 2004 if Public Safety Levy hadn't been passed by voters then, and that levy was predicted to last a decade. Prior Councils had instructed staff not to use reserves routinely to balance operating funds. It was intended to sustain the budget during lean years while maintaining core services. It had a good effect on bond ratings. Mayor Hanel asked what the last bond rating was, and Finance Director Pat Weber said it was an Aa3 for storm sewer bonds. Volek said that was up from the B rating when she arrived in 2004, and was a credit to the Council and Mr. Weber and his staff. Also, with the transfers of additional revenues discussed previously, the City operations were more transparent and there are no "hidden" funds.
- Operating funds using reserves for capital projects or equipment include Water at \$10,691,262; Solid Waste at \$763,233; Gas tax at \$171,037; Arterial at \$1,470,635; Arterial at \$1,470,635; Storm Water at \$100,482; and Street/traffic at \$719,096.;
- Operating funds using reserves to balance budgets include the General Fund, which is taking \$1,273,871 to support the public safety fund; Planning, which is using \$119,294; and Transit, which is using \$358,565.
- Question had been raised about why there was no increase in revenue as a result of the City growth, and the answer is statewide reappraisal, which was implemented in 2008 to prevent property tax increases from forcing people out of their homes. Other cities can raise their property tax mill levies to make up the difference, but its Charter cap prevents

Billings from doing so. Prior to 2008, the City received a modest increase in General Fund property taxes each year. But beginning in 2009, Billings property taxes ran up and down between \$10.6 and \$10.8 million, but never more than that. For FY '15, the City budgeted a modest 1% increase in property tax revenue, but did not receive even that. The reappraisal cycle was amended from 6 to 2 years in the legislative session that just ended, so there is no way of knowing what the impact will be on future General Fund property taxes.

- In conclusion, the staff recommendations are to approve the FY '16 budget as presented, which includes using reserves to balance the General Fund and Public Safety Fund, and to return the Public Safety Levy to the voters.
- Zurbuchen: Why keep 4 positons in budget if aren't going fill. And why is budget not on line? Weber: Should have been. Volek: Will work With Mr. Zurbuchen to provide answer.

TOPIC #3	Human Resources/Finance
PRESENTER	Karla Stanton & Pat Weber
NOTES/OUTCOME	

- Karla Stanton, Human Resources Director: Savings in computer equipment and software going down, as is advertising for positions.
- Bird: What cost to place an ad? Stanton: Run ad for attorney in six big papers about \$1,600 for one position. Looking for better alternatives.
- Mayor: Find dollars for newer, larger, refrigerator.
- Yakawich: Advertising in Gazette? When use Times? Volek: Times is newspaper of record, used for all notices.
- Bird: how many employees? Stanton: 875. HR employees: 6. Bird: What top three things need to add? Stanton: Already Added fulltime position helped bring investigations in house. Made a huge difference for HR. No one lives in a perfect world of 1 per 100 employees. Bird: What kind of training? Karla: Blood-bourne pathogens, supervisory, safety training. Have good safety record. Bird: When come next year, bring additional training resources? Stanton: Tough to add because of facility.
- Health Plan: Projected \$8.5 million, \$225k deductible on stop loss, had good years, \$630K is expensive but needed; Third party administrator includes _____. Affordable Care Act Fee being required for three years, second of two will cost \$140,000. Health insurance plan originally rose every year, \$1.3 million savings.
- Property and liability: Good news, too. MMIA carrier down from \$1.5 million this year to \$1.2 million for 2016, partly because MMIA doing well enough to rebate about \$300K, plus plan use. Property insurance to decrease 25%, about a \$25K savings. Self insured for all vehicles not in a building in storage.
- _____: Other communities receive rebate. Stanton: others also, but because we pay higest premium, get largest rebate.
- Tracking every employee on Health care reform, if more than 30 hyurs per week, have be offered coverage. Seasonals remaining with hours important to monitor so don't go out on health care market and cost us. One thing new employee could do.

- Bird: Discuss seasonal tracking? Stanton: Have be sure don't go over 6 months because usually 40 hours a week. Bird: If work 6 months have to wait be rehired? Stanton: Also in Teamster contract, so usually have 6 month break.
- Pitman: Innoprise? Stanton: Working on updates, waiting for on-line payroll for employees enter information to computer portal. Have find way to include other employees without access. Pitman: Payroll online or still writing? Stanton: Writing. Mayor: Time cards around for 30 years.
- Weber: Personal services and O&M no capital. Total down about 1%.
- Also responsible TIFDs, downtown tax increments,. Selling bonds next year for Orchard Lane. Retiring SID 1385, Miller Crossing bonds. Challenges, Innoprise software, with accounts receivable, inventory, fleet. Have do GSB68, showing City share if PERS deficit as an unfunded liability. In 2014, State had to audit payroll records to give to city auditors to ensure coverage.
- Pitman: Challenge is time, what is it, months or years? Weber Just got utilities, accounts receivable for rest of city in next month, inventory and fleet this fall, taxes not certain when. Barb McRae and software consultant working on updates.
- Crouch: How much complete? Weber: 911 and New West software done, Innoprise almost complete.
- Yakawich: Throw out couple of ideas on red flags watch for and what are positive as budgets come in? Weber: Warning signs: compare last years budget to recommended budget; look at dollars and percent change to make sure guidelines followed.
- Cimmino: Departments using reserves? Weber: Transit has grant issues, knew all along going to have to use, Planning using almost down to base level.. Binford talked about ways Federal not issuing grants.
- Swanson: Asks charts be printed larger.
- Crouch: Over last two years, getting Northwestern Energy rebates?
- Weber: Working on BOC, last project. Crouch: How much come in so far? Weber will get.
- Mayor: Introduce Andy Zeller, Finance accounting manager. Mayor: Heating fine things.
- McCall: Interesting when Ron Wenger comes and talks about transit subsidy but critical for low income students and seniors. Really important.
- Weber: Met Zeller when Weber taught governmental accounting at MSUB. Zeller ran into at work shop, took Weber to lunch to find out about it. Good hire.
- Public Comment: None

TOPIC #4	Planning
PRESENTER	Candi Millar
NOTES/OUTCOME	

- Introduce division manager: Building Inspector is Brian Anderson, newly appointed; Brenda Becket of Community Development; Nicole Cromwell with Code Enforcement and Wyeth Friday of Planning.
- Cimmino: Brian been with department since when she worked there. Millar: Been there 22 years. Cimmino: Remembers working with green screens.

- Weber: On operating budget pages. 4 divisions, only one (Code Enforcement) in General Fund, rest are Special Revenue funds. Building is one account, as is code enforcement. Planning has multiple accounts, including special revenue. CDBG has several.
- Planning redirected \$1.3 million grant for bridge to 13 projects for '16. Major projects Zoo Mt to Riverfront Trail Feasibility, Highway 3 corridor study, processed numerous plats, zone changes, special reviews and variances.
- Community Development sold Irma House, placed 136 AmeriCorps VISTA volunteer.
- Code Enforcement had 1 court-mandated demolition.
- Breakdown of Code Enforcement department. Nicole is Zoning Coordinator and supervises code enforcement. Total 34 employees and 1 more electrical inspector this year, not next.
- \$5 million total revenues from Federal, HUD or transportation grants, licensed permits, County mill levy for planning services, code enforcement primarily through General Fund.
- Building is exclusively licenses and permits, doing week; Code Enforcement general fund; community development grants and program income; pay about \$200k rent per year for Miller building.
- Expenditures are 48 percent O&M and projects and 52% personal services. Projects are HUD pass-through to home repairs, affordable housing, first-time homebuyers.. Down 2% in personnel costs without COLA. Long term building official retired, new official hired lower cost.
- Building and planning have about same proportion personal services to operations and maintenance. Most CD are O&M.
- Reserves: Building division is way over state-law mandated 100 % of budget, now at 122%. Capped so will have an audit violation on funding, Developing plan to address overage. Only variable other than spending is to cut building permit fees, which has been done in past. Concern is raising when need to; so looking at gradual or certain areas. Will have plan next month and take building community to review. Bird: What can be spent on? Millar: Building code enforcement. Bird: What kind of expenditures? Millar: Software, hardware, vehicles, 1 electrical inspector for about \$400 k. Estimating about \$200K need to cut through building fee reduction. Bird: Are there any identified 1-time expenditures could be used enhance building code enforcement? Millar: Software module from Innoprise, mobile data terminals to allow inspectors to enter data in field, make it available for citizen access, and interactive building mapping (Google based map with all icons for building permits). See bright green sticker on someone's window, know permit, can see on map contractor could see status of inspections and inspector comments. Also e-mail as far back as have information, about 9 years in Innoprise system. Where are investments being made and where is there no investment? Maybe an area concerned about and focus more on programs. Hope to have Building Eye up by end of year, fine-tuning rest of year. McCall: If could see by ward number of permits, would be exciting. Millar: Can draw own area and see permits as come in. At task force with Chief, brought paper maps to show burglaries.

- Pitman: Know keen on infill, but also don't exclude areas such as Heights, also give relief to family homes and businesses as well with fees. Millar: Will bring forward to Council for approval, not sure legality of focusing on certain types of permits.
- Planning looks like spending down reserves. Most revenue from Fed grants, year begins in Oct. Lot of projects fund may be budgeted one year and paid in two. Conservative, high-end estimate. Also conservative in estimating revenue. Mill levy in income and Fed refunds tend to vary. In order to balance, have to show at least on paper need to use reserves. Not likely be that large number. .Code Enforcement &Community Development have no reserves.
- Code Enforcement: \$2,400 for radio upgrades, new position funded by Public Works to part-time program projects to use Sheriff's detail in landfill and street maintenance to cover shortfalls in seasonal workers. Would have find way to distribute work load. Trial for two months and find out gaps, will look at workload distribution. For two months pay OT for existing officer, but by first fiscal year pay whole cost. Still need vehicle, furniture, computer & ongoing costs. Not looked into in depth, would have long term impact on GF
- CD: \$10 k for increase in rent.
- Building \$50k for mobile inspection in Fire. Help spend down reserves, benefits public by making data entries in field.
- Two Planning SBRs requested, bringing bike-ped coordinator to fulltime, revisit next year, competes for grants, working with Lockwood Safety Committee; and \$3500 office furniture can absorb in existing budget.
- Reviews strategic goals, Will continue in CD on what outlined previous years; in Planning, in house growth plan update; three other planning studies to be contracted out; code enforcement to do neighborhood tune up in Terry Park, id code violations, work with other departments to do their share of cleanup, notify property owners where in violation, give amnesty and bring out dumpsters and work with them month. Several year ago project near McKinley still has benefits; Building mobile data inspection.
- Cimmino: Harper and Madison shown in project illustrations, why photo there? Millar: hearing neighborhood service requests not normally allowed. Harper and Madison in continuous use, remains grandfathered. Going to see as possible outcome of growth policy. Cimmino: Department undergo text amendment process? Millar: Code not working,. Amend. Swanson: Infill and green belt planning? Millar: Looking at incentives, some not financial, such as information, density bonuses. If zoning allows two units on lot and infill area, give bonus to allow one more unit? Identified infill policy. Swanson: Greenbelt planning for parks? Millar: Dealing with in new park plan that PRPL developing; have identified trails along drains, etc., beginning of green belt. Require developer to consider when subdivide.
- Yakawich: Big, broad department. Code enforcement vital addressing prevention for neighborhood safety. 2,8 code enforcement officers, not counting what may add? Millar: Have 3, one partly paid for by Building. Yakawich: How many code enforcement officers need? Millar: Have same amount as in 1990, could do with three more. Yakawich, have 3, Public works add one, need three more? Crucial to enforce ordinances. How to fund? Volek: Choice from General Fund is Public Safety or Code Enforcement. Millar: First year, \$107,000 each..

- Cimmino: Department works with crime prevention which helps tag vehicles. Millar: Crime prevention does street, code enforcement enforces private property. Cars on street no more than 5 days, crime prevention. Tried trailers with crime prevention and didn't work. Cimmino: Represent both city and county, commissioners help with funding? Millar: Used have County/City program with county funded through solid waste, separated nine years ago.
- Mayor: Thank for presentation and staff for support.
- Public comment: None

TOPIC #5	Council Discussion
PRESENTER	
NOTES/OUTCOME	

- Bird: Need Master plan for Sacajawea Park. McFadden: At Restore this weekend run by Habitat for Humanity. Built 70 homes. Would City Council like recognize them? Mayor: Could arrange.
- Mayor: Arbor Day celebration Friday, information distributed. Contact TinaVolek if didn't get. National Day of Prayer (?) observe or participate on Rims. Goes through Wednesday in Airplane viewing area, share support. Proclamation for support will come next week for record.
- Yakawich: Try initiative, visiting and thinking about recognizing Advisory Boards and Commissions. Mayor: Volunteer Appreciation Day could be expanded.
- Bird: Information for Little League on ball fields at 8th and Central and At Sacajawea to plumb concession stands. Physically possible with partnering top extend water to concession stands? How close are water lines?
- Pitman: Happy birthday one day late for birthday and Mayor thanks for helping with Royal Johnson dedication ceremony at Library.

TOPIC #6	Public Comment on Items not on the Agenda
PRESENTER	
NOTES/OUTCOME	

- None.
- Adjourned 8:22.p.m.
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Additional Information:
