JULY 8TH, 2025, The Three Forks City Council met at the Three Forks City Hall at 206 S. Main Street and via Zoom. (Zoom is a virtual meeting tool which the City began using due to COVID-19 and social distancing guidelines and continues to use to encourage participation from the safety of one's home.) The meeting was chaired by Mayor Randy Johnston, who called the meeting to order at 6:03 P.M.

ROLL CALL: City Council members (Warren) Garret Buchanan, Ed Tharp, Gene Townsend, Roxi McDermott, and Reagan Hooton were present. George Chancellor arrived late at 6:12. City Treasurer Kelly Smith, City Clerk Crystal Turner were also present at City Hall. Lee Nellis joined the meeting at 6:30PM via Zoom.

The record reflected a quorum with the attendance of six (6) Council members and the meeting was held.

The **Pledge of Allegiance** to the American Flag was led by Mayor Johnston. Mayor Johnston reminded the audience that this meeting was audio and video recorded and may be streamed via Zoom and on our Facebook page.

GUESTS: Tara Forsberg, Lucas McCauley, Gloria Howland, Elizabeth Love, Heather Grenier

PUBLIC COMMENTS/CONCERNS (For items not on the agenda)
Elizabeth Love spoke asking the Mayor and Council if Public Works could clean up the trail when they mow because of foxtails and cheat grass that is left on the trail after mowing. There are several folks in town she has heard that have had to have the vet surgically remove them, which costs on average $500. "There are a ton of invasive species of weeds along the trails," Ms. Love said. She said she came to offer solutions and not just complain, but could not get on the City's internet fast enough so in the meantime, the Mayor offered to speak with Public Works and ask them to blow off the trail after mowing, especially with the annual Headwaters Trail Run coming up. Gene Townsend stated the dog feces is a problem on the trails as well, and he picks it up all the time.

Gloria Howland asked, because of Texas's floods, if Three Forks had a siren to alert the public. Kelly Smith replied, "We do, but it is disconnected right now because of the Fire Hall addition, because it will need to be moved. We will reconnect it once its move is done, so for now we would use reverse-9-1-1."

CONSENT AGENDA

a. High School Rodeo Claims Paid in April to Montana High School Rodeo Association $2,132.50
b. Three Forks Rodeo Arena Claims Paid due to Timeliness on 6/24/2025 Totaling $6,353.02
c. Three Forks Rodeo Arena Claims Paid on 6/30/2025 due to Timeliness for Fiscal Year Ending 2025 Totaling $4,181.39
d. City Claims Paid on 6/25/2025 due to Timeliness for Fiscal Year Ending 2025 Totaling $606,418.74
e. City Claims Paid on 6/30/2025 due to Timeliness for Fiscal Year Ending 2025 and to Mail Utility Bills Totaling $10,381.45
f. City Claims to be Paid for FY2024/2025
g. City Claims to be Paid for FY2025/2026
h. Three Forks Rodeo Arena Board Claims to be Paid
i. Council Minutes of 6/10/2025
j. Zoning and Planning Board Minutes 5/15/2025
k. Northwestern Energy Customer Agreement for New Service at 1851 Kyd Road, a New Pumphouse for new Public Supply Wells Southeast of Three Forks City Limits ($46,529)
l. Draw Package #31 for the Water Project Totaling $337,213.21: Draw #3 from MCEP in the amount of $66,532.50, Draw #9 from ARPA Competitive Grant in the amount of $146,938.86, Draw #16 from ARPA Minimum Allocation Grant in the amount of $119,721.35, and Draw #26 from ARPA Local Fiscal Recovery in the amount of $4,020.50
m. FMA Draw #2 for the Flood Mitigation Project Totaling $94,756.08

Councilman Townsend moved to approve the Consent Agenda. Councilman Tharp seconded the motion. There was no public comment.
Motion Passed 5:0 (George Chancellor was not present yet).

PUBLIC HEARINGS
Public Hearing and Decision on a Resolution to Increase the Minimum (Base) Sewer and Water Rates by up to 10% and 15% Respectively
The Mayor read, what would be Resolution #442-2025 once adopted, into the record in its entirety.

Gene Townsend asked if any written comments or protests have been received. City Clerk Crystal Turner replied no. Reagan Hooton noted a couple typos to be fixed. Crystal fixed them prior to having the Mayor sign an adopted copy.

There were no public comments.

Councilman Buchanan moved to approve a resolution to increase the minimum (base) sewer and water rates by up to 10% and 15%, respectively.
Councilwoman Hooton seconded the motion.
Motion Passed Unanimously (6:0).

Public Hearing and Decision on a Resolution Awarding Declared Surplus Property to the Highest Responsible Bidder

The Mayor read, what would be Resolution #443-2025 once adopted, into the record in its entirety. He opened bids for the PA system/amp from Myrt Woosley in the amount of $15.00, for the 1996 John Deere 445 Mower with snowblade from Jacky Rangel in the amount of $501.00, for the 1960s Lincoln welder/generator from Frank Parker in the amount of $300.00, for the 1993 Jay's Inc. Sewer Vac Unit from Christina Kamps in the amount of $5,000.00.

Crystal Turner updated the resolution to reflect the bids that were opened, and the Mayor finished reading it into the record.

Councilwoman Hooton moved to approve Resolution #443-2025, a resolution awarding declared surplus property to the highest responsible bidder. Councilman Buchanan seconded the motion.

There was no public comment.
Motion Passed Unanimously.

The Mayor then asked the Council what it wished to do with the remaining equipment. George Chancellor said to reduce the prices, noting that the last whereas says what to do, "We should view our list and the items like the spreader and sprayer I think we just get rid of and donate, but then for the other equipment we should have the City crew look at them and recommend a lower price." City Treasurer Kelly Smith said since no one bid on the sewer jet, the City should reduce the minimum bid from $40,000. Kelly asked if the spreader goes with the tractor, and Mayor Jonston said no.

Councilman Buchanan moved to table this discussion until the next meeting after we get feedback from the City Works. Councilman Townsend seconded the motion.
Motion Passed Unanimously.

Public Hearing Adopting Impact Fees for Water, Wastewater, Fire Protection, Transportation and Municipal Buildings

Mayor Johnston read the resolution, which would be Resolution #444-2025 if adopted, into the record in its entirety.

Garret Buchanan asked, because of the wording in the second whereas, "Could the Council amend these in less than 5 years if we need to?" Kelly Smith answered yes.

Kelly then showed a spreadsheet on screen because she believes the Council should consider a reduction on the commercial fee, because you can go lower than what is recommended. "We did not change anything in the Southeast Zoning for Transportation, but we had talked about it for other

commercial infill. So, for water, sewer, and fire – what we charge now is $5,934. The water based on square footage shows 1,000SF, 2,000SF, etc. I think we need to look at Transportation though. Transportation's fee at $16.50/SF for a 1,000SF building they would pay $16,502 just for their impact on Transportation, and with the water and everything else they'd pay over $20,000 total in the various impact fees. For a 4,000SF building, the total would be over $80,000 (see numbers in orange cells on the handout in packet). If you drop it [transportation only] down to the $5.38 which was recommended on Exhibit B of the Service Area Reports, (see numbers in green cells on the handout in packet) the impact fees for a 4,000SF new building or business would be reduced to a total just over $36,000. I think asking them pay $80,000 in impact fees is a little over the top for Three Forks, when right now they would pay a little over $6,000," Kelly explained. She added the Council could even go lower than what was recommended in Exhibit B. "I just wanted to show yu in numbers so you could envision a new building," she said.

She noted the Exhibit A for Resolution #444-2025 should also be amended to reflect a 5/8 meter to 1-inch meter because the City does have several 5/8-inch meters. Also, the Exhibit should reflect "all commercial" and not just "commercial" under the Transportation section.

Garret Buchanan $16.502 seemed wildly high, and felt a lower number would be good. He asked if the Council could see $6.00. Kelly updated the spreadsheet. Gene Townsend started to make a motion to change Transportation to $5.50, but trailed off and no one seconded the motion. Gene asked what would happen to the total if Kelly changed that transportation to $5.50? Kelly did and it reflected for a 1,000SF building a total of $9,215, for 2,000SF a total of $18,430, 3,000SF a total of $27,645 and a 4,000SF a total of $36,860. Kelly Smith asked Tara Forsberg if she were to build Stageline today at those prices, would she be able to pencil it out?

Public comment: Tara Forsberg thinks her business is around 2,000SF. That would equate to about $40,000 in impact fees if you went with the recommended, and no she did not believe it would be feasible.

Reagan Hooton thinks the Council should go lower than $5.50, maybe $4? Roxi McDermott agreed. Garret Buchanan agreed. Kelly Smith said the applicant will also have the option to appeal the fee and state their reason why, and the Council could make a decision on whatever was presented.
Garret said he would be a lot more comfortable with $4.50 as the Transportation fee. Gene Townsend agreed.

Councilman Townsend moved to use $4.50 (for Transportation). Councilman Tharp second the motion.
Motion Passed Unanimously.

Crystal Turner and Kelly Smith edited the document and then showed the Council and public on screen.

Councilman Townsend moved to approve Resolution #444-2025 adopting the revised impact fee schedule as provided by 3-6-11 of the Three Forks Municipal Code with the changes made to the document. Councilman Tharp seconded the motion.

Public Comment: Gloria Howland asked why the Southeast Zoning District pays more. Kelly Smith responded that they will have a lot more roads and infrastructure to install prior to developing out there.
Motion Passed Unanimously.

Public Hearing and Decision on a First Reading of an Ordinance Amending Title 3: Revenue and Finance, Chapter 6: Impact Fees
Mayor Johnston read (and he asked other Council members to take turns reading) the ordinance, which would be #406-2025 once adopted, into the record.

There were no Council questions.

Councilman Chancellor moved to approve Ordinance #406-2025 an ordinance replacing Title 3 Revenue and Finance, Chapter 6 Impact Fees and providing for their administration. Councilman Buchanan seconded the motion.
There was no public comment.
Motion Passed Unanimously.

Public Hearing and Decision on a Resolution Ratifying a Closure of City Departments on Thursday, July 3, 2025
Mayor Johnston read what would be Resolution #445-2025 once approved, into the record in its entirety.

Councilman Townsend moved to approve Resolution #445-2025, a resolution ratifying a closure of City Departments on Thursday, July 3rd. Councilman Chancellor seconded the motion.
Motion Passed Unanimously.

REPORT OF OFFICERS
City Clerk Crystal Turner's report consisted of questions to the Ordinance Committee:

1) Does the Council wish to update the Additional Dog Permit (#6-4A) ordinance to reduce the notice sent to neighbors from 300-feet to 150-feet (which would match zoning notices)?

2) Would the Council be opposed to amending the ordinance to disallow the water/sewer account being put in the tenant's name?

Crystal stated over the last couple of years we have changed rental accounts twice as many times as owner accounts, we send two letters (one to tenant and one to owner) for all late accounts, and this process takes a lot of extra time. She added most cities/towns do not allow the account to be placed in the tenant's name. Kelly Smith added that deposits are tracked and there is roughly $10,000 in that account that could be applied as they moved out, or applied when/if the ordinance changed. She said Bozeman does not allow it, the tenant gets the bill at the physical address but it remains in the owner's name.

Garret Buchanan said he thinks it makes sense to amend both those ordinances as recommended. He asked if the decision on whether or not to apply the deposit once the ordinance changes, or as they move out, needed to be decided tonight. Crystal said she will start drafting these changes, but did not believe they would be ready to have a first reading at the August meeting so would put on the agenda a reminder to the Council for their input on that and direction.

City Treasurer Kelly Smith report consisted of thanks to Garret Buchanan for installing the new drinking water fountain at the library.

Mayor Johnston missed reading the Fire Department report on behalf of Assistant Fire Chief Charles Eastty's quarterly report (see packet).

REPORTS FROM COUNCIL COMMITTEES (if any)

Parks Committee scheduled for 7/25 at 9AM to discuss way-finding signs.
City Property Committee scheduled for 7/24 at 3:30PM to discuss vacating and selling a portion of Railway Ave.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Flood Mitigation Project Update

Kelly Smith said we are still on schedule but want to get our CLOMR to FEMA before their year-end, because it appears many FEMA employees may not have jobs anymore. Hoping to go out to bid (for construction) in fall.

Water Project

Susan Hayes is on vacation – there has been significant progress on water main replacement.

Decision on a Resolution Approving 105 E. Adams Street for More than Four Dogs

Mayor Johnston read the resolution, which was assigned #441-2025 on 6/10/25 but not approved that night, into the record in its entirety as amended based on discussion at the 6/10 meeting.

There were no Council questions.

Susan Swimley did not have anything to add but would be happy to answer questions.

Public Comment: Gloria Howland asked why the Council sets ordinances if they are going to keep changing it?

Councilman Chancellor moved to approve #441-2025, a resolution approving 105 E. Adams Street for More than Four Dogs. Councilman Buchanan seconded the motion.
Motion Passed 5:1, Townsend opposed.

NEW BUSINESS
Consideration and Decision on Tara Forsberg's Application for an Additional Dog Permit Located at 112 2nd Avenue East
The Mayor read Tara Forsberg's letter into the record, and then Code Compliance Officer Wally Ziegler's inspection report, which recommended approval.

Garret Buchanan asked how Tara learned about having to get an additional dog permit. Ms. Forsberg responded she received a letter from the City. He then asked, "How *temporary* is temporary?" Tara replied that her daughter Alexis moved back and has not decided what to do about going back to college or working full time yet, and her 18-year-old daughter is leaving for college in the fall and will take her dog. "So by fall, I will be down to three dogs again, and then down to two when/if Alexis moves," she said.

Kelly Smith said, as public comment, that her daughter (Saryna) used to watch Tara's dogs when she lived outside of town and the dogs were very well behaved.

Councilman Townsend moved to accept the application for an additional dog permit, the applicant being Tara Forsberg. Councilwoman McDermott seconded the motion.
Motion Passed Unanimously.

Request for City to Include $5,000 in its FY2025-2026 Budget to the Human Resource Development Council (HRDC) Towards Programs that Help Three Forks Residents such as Food Bank, Homelessness, LIEAP, and Galavan Rides
Heather Grenier thanked the Council for having her and informed the Council that the HRDC has a roughly $4,000,000/year budget, which includes support from Gallatin County, the City of Bozeman an the Big Sky community to support programs already in existence. However, HRDC continues to see more requests for support throughout the county. One part of federal funding is that it requires a local match, particularly from local

governments. She distributed a "Snapshot" from 2024 to the Council which showed how many individuals accessed the HRDC services. "Compared to the rest of the County, Three Forks' customer base was 2.6% of the County served," she said. The snapshot stated that 36% of Three Forks residents are accessing HRDC programs, and 6.7% of Three Forks' residents are living below the poverty line. "The cost of living is gapping, and we help fill that gap. 89% of those served are employed," Heather reported. Also on the snapshot was a total of volunteer hours and their added value to HRDC's provided services. Heather said the back page of the snapshot shows household member age range, which she wanted to draw the Council's attention that of all the households served in Three Forks, that 91% of them have accessed food services, which includes the food banks in Bozeman and Big Sky (which is typically because the customer will access services where they work). "HRDC helps access the LIEAP program, the warming shelter (16/nights/person for Three Forks), which is a shorter stay than the average 43/days/person. We provided services to 225 families between Pony, Harrison, and Three Forks," Heather reported. She continued that HRDC's governing structure includes representatives from the public, private and government sectors. "Gene is on our board, we employ some folks here tonight to drive our Galavan, our food bank in Three Forks has been available since 1982 or 1983. We will soon have new staff starting at the Headwaters Area Food Bank," Heather reported.

Mrs. Grenier also said HRDC is active in the Regional Housing Coalition (RHC) which many of Three Forks representatives have attended some meetings. "One subcommittee of the RHC is addressing homelessness in particular we have a regional strategy," Heather said and distributed another handout which showed the partners involved, the goal and timelines. She said, "For reference, there has been a drastic change in houselessness. In 2020, the number of people facing houselessness that we worked with was 109; in 2025, that number is over 500. We can't keep pace with that demand, so the subcommittee of the Regional Housing Coalition is working hard to fill that gap."

Roxi McDermott informed Mrs. Grenier that she works for First Security Bank, who worked with HRDC for the annual toy drive. "I have moved from the Three Forks branch to a Bozeman branch, but I am hoping to still make that happen here." Heather said that is still a plan. Roxi said she spends a lot of time with kids in the High Sschool, and the food bank hosted a tour and she believes the kids really enjoyed that and helped them understand that it [houselessness] can happen to anyone. She was encouraged to have the students learn the Food Bank is available for everyone to use when in need. "It also teaches that if you are not in need, to try and donate. I hope that whomever is new in replacing Emily continues that program," Roxi said.

Reagan Hooton asked Kelly Smith, "I am assuming our budget would not hurt by setting aside $5,000 to HRDC?" Kelly agreed. Crystal Turner asked

about the "Three Forks" statistics and if they were city only or larger like the full community (Clarkston, Broadwater County, etc.)? Heather answered it is the whole community. Gene Townsend stated the Food Bank's title is "Headwaters Area Food Bank" and not just Three Forks proper. It serves a large area. "The way the food bank was structured before HRDC helped, we would have been out of business by now. HRDC helps out immensely to continue that program, and volunteers there are not just from Three Forks. They come from Manhattan and even Whitehall too," he said. Gene added that when folks do come to the food bank for help, the food bank helps direct them to other HRDC programs like the Warming Center, and other programs, even help find jobs. He would appreciate the Council giving this budget request some consideration. Mayor Johnston added that when he began driving the Galavan, he thought it would be just Three Forks people, but he drives Willow Creek and Manhattan people to dialysis, eye appointments, and even swim classes.

Councilman Buchanan moved to request the City include $5,000 in FY2025-2026 to the HRDC. Councilman Tharp seconded the motion.
There was no public comment.
Motion Passed 5:0, Townsend abstained.

Decision on Engineer's Recommendation to Award the 2025 Crack Seal and Seal Coat Maintenance Project for the Headwaters Trail System
Gene Townsend reported he was happy to have so many bidders; they were very competitive. "We were thinking this project would be $190,000 and we got a bid for $136,880, so that means we can do some additional work. We will be able to spend all our grant money. This work is for a crack seal and seal coat on Jefferson Street that goes all the way to the school, and the part along the Frontage Road, which the oldest part of the trail built in the late 1990s. I am very happy with the bids. We were curious why the bid was so low and he said it's because he doesn't have any work and so he really sharpened his pencil," Gene informed all.

Councilman Chancellor moved to accept the recommendation of the engineer to award the 2025 Crack Seal and Seal Coat Maintenance to ACME Asphalt.
Councilman Buchanan seconded the motion.
Motion Passed 5:0, Townsend abstained.

Approval of Mayor's Signature on Service Contract with ACME Asphalt for $136,880 to Perform the 2025 Maintenance on the Headwaters Trail System
Councilwoman McDermott moved to approve the Mayor's signature on the service contract with ACME Asphalt. Councilman Tharp seconded the motion.
Motion Passed 5:0, Townsend abstained.

Board Appointments to the Board of Adjustments/Appeals
The Mayor read the Board Appointment Memo into the record.

Councilman Chancellor moved to approve Richard Russell and Alex Blackburn for the Board of Adjustment. Councilwoman McDermott seconded the motion. **Motion Passed Unanimously.**

(Mayor skipped the next item, which was **Interested Councilmembers to be the Representative on the Public Safety Committee Pursuant to the Interlocal Agreement with the Gallatin County Sheriff** and jumped to this).

Accept the Recommendations of the Three Forks Volunteer Firefighters for Chief and Assistant Chief

The Mayor summarized the report from Assistant Chief Eastty, which stated the Department voted for Keith Aune to be Chief, Charles Eastty to be Assistant Chief and Summer Griffis to be Secretary.

Councilwoman Hooton moved to approve the results of the Fire Chief, Assistant Fire Chief and Secretary. Councilwoman McDermott seconded the motion.
Motion Passed Unanimously.

Crystal Turner reminded the Mayor of agenda item: **Interested Councilmembers to be the Representative on the Public Safety Committee Pursuant to the Interlocal Agreement with the Gallatin County Sheriff**
Crystal Turner explained that George Chancellor has served as the liaison between the Council and the Sheriff Office. "With George finishing this term in December, I just wanted to put it out there for you all to consider who would want to serve in this position in 2026. There is a meeting Wally has scheduled between Code Enforcement of the City and the Sheriff's Office, which George plans to attend. Gene is also attending," she said. Garret Buchanan said he wished to attend too.

Council Interest in Budgeting $40,000 towards a Long-Range Transportation Plan CDBG Grant?

Mayor Johnston read an email from Craig Erickson to the Council regarding his meeting with Craig and Great West Engineers Jessica Salo and Karl Yakawich to discuss a Long-Range Transportation Plan (LRTP), which is a project listed in the Capital Improvement Plan. The Mayor is essentially asking the Council to budget $40,000 of City funds towards a roughly $80,000 LRTP that Great West would prepare on behalf of the City. The other 50% would hopefully be funded by a CDBG grant. The Mayor explained projects would include paving the west side of town, finishing curb and gutter or sidewalks throughout town. He also gave several examples of projects completed in other communities. "This was in our CIP to get done this coming year, and this is just the planning stage, but I am throwing it back to you guys," the Mayor said to the Council. Crystal Turner added other projects could be widening narrow streets, or building a round-about in congested areas (such as the multi-cross of streets near the Broken Spur Motel).

Reagan Hooton asked what the $40,000 goes to. Kelly Smith answered that in the CIP, Great West estimated a LRTP would cost $80,000 and they anticipate us being awarded a $40,000 CDBG grant. George Chancellor asked what he gets for the $40,000 and when it would be spent? Kelly Smith replied it would be spent this upcoming fiscal year, and it would only be spent if the City was successful in the CDBG grant to pay for the other half to create a Long-Range Transportation Plan. Garret Buchanan said he would be interested in supporting this request.

Councilwoman Hooton moved to approve budgeting $40,000 towards the Long Range Transportation Plan. Councilman Townsend seconded the motion. **Motion Passed Unanimously.**

The Mayor said he will also be seeking letters of support to include in the grant application, and asked the Council to write letters as well. Reagan asked how the City plans get the word out that it is gathering letters of support: Facebook or website posts, cold calls? Kelly Smith said she thought the Council could get the word out to the people they each know and start there, and staff will put out social media posts.

PUBLIC COMMENTS/CONCERNS (For items not on the agenda)
There were no public comments on items not on the agenda.

MAYOR AND COUNCIL ANNOUNCEMENTS
Mayor Johnston received a report (agenda item **VII. REPORT OF OFFICERS**) from Asst. Fire Chief Eastty on the total calls attended: there were 90 emergency calls in Quarters 1 & 2 of 2025. 45 EMS/rescue calls, 4 structure fires, 17 wildland and/or car fires, 2 gas leak calls, 8 service calls, and 14 false alarms. Then Assistant Chief Eastty addressed equipment noting they are doing the best with what they have, and stressed that volunteers are needed. He thanked the Fire Department for what it has done the past two quarters.

The Mayor then reported about his meeting with Montana Department of Transportation's Travis Litle, who is the hydrologist for MDT, about the culvert under I-90. He said, "We toured the site and we talked about other options. He showed me there is another culvert above the one I was talking about, and said if we put in a new culvert under the trail it would need to be engineered or it will flow back. This is because of the railroad, and then the interstate coming in after culverts were installed." The Mayor is still waiting for a response from Mr. Litle on improvements that could be made.

The Mayor challenged the Council members to participate in the Library's Summer Reading Program Challenge, "Because for every hour you read the sponsors will donate $1.00 and this year's generated funds will go to the

Volunteer Fire Department. Last year it went to the Food Bank. The Library is also hosting a ribbon cutting ceremony for the improvements achieved by HB355 on 8/6 at time to be determined."

Gene Townsend reported that next week is the annual rodeo, and the following week is the Headwaters Bank Run and he expects everyone to sign up to run (all laughed), but Gene said he appreciated any volunteers for water stations or sign-ups, or running it.

There were no other announcements.

The next meeting will be on August 12, 2025, and will have the following items:

- First Hearing on the Preliminary FY2025-2026 Budget
- Public Hearing and Decision on a Second Reading of an Ordinance Amending Title 3: Revenue and Finance, Chapter 6: Impact Fees
- Councilmembers to Provide their Individual Input on What to do with Water Deposits when Ordinance is Amended to Return the Account to the Owner's Name
- Any Council Interest on Serving on the Houselessness Subcommittee of the Regional Housing Coalition

The Mayor asked when the Budget Committee should meet before the August 12th meeting, and Kelly Smith replied that she has the FEMA/CRS audit next week and then she will focus on the budget and schedule that meeting.

Gene Townsend said, in defense of Kelly and the City crew, who has to listen to everyone complain about the floodplain, you never know when a flood is going to come – look at Texas. They got a 26-foot-tall wall of water in 45 minutes.

ADJOURNMENT

Motion to adjourn the meeting was made by Councilwoman Mcdermott, seconded by Councilwoman Hooton. The meeting was adjourned without a vote taken by the Mayor's gavel at 8:40P.M.

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Randy Johnston, Mayor Crystal Turner, City Clerk