

**OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS
Board of City Commissioners
November 10, 2015 6:00 pm
City Hall – Williston, North Dakota**

1. Roll Call of Commissioners

COMMISSIONERS PRESENT: Deanette Piesik, Tate Cymbaluk, Chris Brostuen, Brad Bekkedahl and Howard Klug

COMMISSIONERS ABSENT:

OTHERS PRESENT: John Kautzman, Bob Hanson, Chief Lokken, David Tuan, Jason Catrambone, Pete Furusest, Bill Tracy, Kent Jarcik, Shawn Wenko, Donald Kress and Rachel Ressler

Mayor Klug presented a quorum.

ADD:

- 2B3k – Williston Trail Riders-Raffle
- 2B3l – St Joseph’s Parrish-Raffle
- 2B3m – Eleven Restaurant
- 2F2 – 11th St Mill & Overlay Decision Document
- 2F3 – 26th St Mill & Overlay Decision Document
- 9B3 – Moratorium Issue

REMOVE:

- 9C2 – WAWS Easement
- 11H – Damage to Planters

**MOTION BY BEKKEDAHL, SECONDED BY CYMBALUK, to approve the changes as presented
UNANIMOUS BY VOICE VOTE**

2. Consent Agenda

- A. Reading and Approval of Minutes
 - (1) Regular Meeting Dated: 10/27/2015
- B. Auditor
 - (1) Accounts, Claims and Bills

For checks between: 10/23/15 - 11/06/15

Check #	Vendor/Employee/Payee Number/Name	Check Amount	Period	Issued
-65256	56297 BRENDA D'ANGELO	1517.45		10/30/15
-65255	12020 RANDY M DONNELLY	1664.16		10/30/15
-65254	56348 TYLER EMERSON	2065.46		10/30/15
-65253	56444 SUSAN GISLASON	1838.65		10/30/15
-65252	12017 JOHN L. KAUTZMAN	3087.07		10/30/15
-65251	56512 PEGGY MASTERS	1345.76		10/30/15
-65250	56461 HEATHER PARKER	1442.03		10/30/15

-65249	56554 JANESSA STORLIE	1268.61	10/30/15
-65248	56462 BONNIE COLEOTE	1682.68	10/30/15
-65247	13026 KEVIN W. CRAFT	1392.70	10/30/15
-65246	56255 CHELSEA S FOSSEN	1224.57	10/30/15
-65245	56323 LINDSEY HATCH	1655.82	10/30/15
-65244	56592 TERESA MCCULLOUGH	1198.23	10/30/15
-65243	56397 MEGAN PETERSON	1684.79	10/30/15
-65242	13025 JOLEEN S. TINKER	1896.34	10/30/15
-65241	56569 CINDY WHITE	764.45	10/30/15
-65240	56378 LAURA WOLTJER	1440.38	10/30/15
-65239	56169 KATHERINE E. BERWICK	1928.55	10/30/15
-65238	56491 KATHLEEN STAHOWIAK	1719.86	10/30/15
-65237	56225 SUSAN E. SCHNEIDER	1357.09	10/30/15
-65236	56540 BRAD AUTTELET	1702.40	10/30/15
-65235	56458 CLINTON BATES	1718.69	10/30/15
-65234	18021 ROBERT J. BENTH	2117.53	10/30/15
-65233	56586 ROBERT BROOK	954.41	10/30/15
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-65231	56419 JASON CATRAMBONE	2922.22	10/30/15
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-65226	56500 CHRISTOPHER GILLIES	1522.90	10/30/15
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-65043	56303 TROY OSTER	1748.10	10/30/15
-65042	56557 VERONICA ZUBIA	935.60	10/30/15
-65041	56391 THOMAS MOTTTL	2724.55	10/30/15
-65040	DEFER COMP ROTH NATIONWIDE RETIREMENT SO	17316.6 2	10/30/15
-65039	FIT U.S. TREASURY	171949. 28	10/30/15
1696	1570 COMMUNITY ACTION PARTNERSHIP	3285.25	11/04/15
75714	359 PRAXAIR DISTRIBUTION INC	716.95	10/23/15
75715	359 PRAXAIR DISTRIBUTION INC	46.32	10/23/15
75716	999999 JACK RUDE	4450.00	10/23/15
75717	999999 JAMES CANADY	200.00	10/23/15
75718	999999 JAMES REYNOLDS	500.00	10/23/15
75719	999999 JAMES REYNOLDS	730.00	10/23/15
75720	8 ALL SEASONS SPORT ABOUT	423.99	10/23/15
75721	405 RYAN MOTORS	245.00	10/23/15
75722	1667 Storage Plaza,LLC	110.00	10/23/15
75723	1994 MIDCONTINENT COMMUNICATIONS	0.00	10/23/15
75724	2639 Katie L. Smith LLC	1000.00	10/23/15
75725	587 TRAIN ND	450000. 00	10/23/15
75726	489 VISA	595.69	10/26/15
75727	2653 C & D Ice Services	560.00	10/26/15
75728	1054 C & D WATER SERVICES	207.50	10/26/15
75729	73 CHRISTOPHERSON'S TIN	3175.66	10/26/15
75730	19 AMERICAN STATE BANK	1014351 .44	10/27/15
75731	1404 ND Dept of Trust Lands	6790.89	10/27/15
75732	999999 MINNESOTA DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE	175.00	10/27/15
75733	2654 COLORADO DEPARTMENT OF TREASURY	750.00	10/27/15
75734	2655 IDAHO STATE TREASURER'S OFFICE	480.00	10/27/15
75735	2656 KENTUCKY STATE TREASURY	275.00	10/27/15
75736	2657 STATE OF LOUISIANA DEPT. OF TREAS	27.32	10/27/15
75737	2658 MISSOURI STATE TREASURER	150.00	10/27/15
75738	2659 MONTANA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE	61.66	10/27/15
75739	2661 STATE OF NM - TAXATION & REVENUE	10.80	10/27/15

75740	2660 NEVADA UNCLAIMED PROPERTY	25.00	10/27/15
75741	2662 OREGON DEPARTMENT OF STATE LANDS	5.00	10/27/15
75742	2663 SOUTH CAROLINA OFFICE OF STATE TR	30.80	10/27/15
75743	2664 TEXAS COMPTROLLER OF PUBLIC ACCOU	30.00	10/27/15
75744	2665 VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASU	500.00	10/27/15
75745	2666 WYOMING STATE TREASURER	39.63	10/27/15
75746	999999 CINDY HARTMAN	400.00	10/28/15
75747	1665 EAST & WEST EXCAVATING LLC	262768. 69	10/28/15
75748	999999 JOHN HILDEBRAND	750.00	10/28/15
75749	252 MIDCONTINENT COMMUNICATIONS	477.28	10/28/15
75750	1716 Williams Scotsman, Inc.	2250.50	10/28/15
75751	243 MONTANA DAKOTA UTILITIES	58.01	10/28/15
75752	320 NEMONT	425.95	10/28/15
75753	489 VISA	6934.67	10/28/15
75754	999999 DEONTAE WATSON	500.00	10/29/15
75755	12026 KAREN P. LARSON	1440.03	10/30/15
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75771	22021 LES CHRISTENSEN	1719.28	10/30/15
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75773	56543 DAVID CURTISS	929.58	10/30/15
75774	23136 JAMES B. ENGEN	2608.48	10/30/15
75775	23126 BRENT E. HANSON	2105.66	10/30/15
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75777	56559 RANDALL JOHNSON	482.69	10/30/15
75778	56601 RICHARD MALONEY	615.17	10/30/15
75779	56577 MARC MOHR	1047.71	10/30/15
75780	56482 GARY SKABO JR	1206.90	10/30/15
75781	56478 KYLE FLEMING	2149.37	10/30/15
75782	56284 SABRINA SIMS	1651.36	10/30/15
75783	56549 CHRISTOPHER HOULE	1263.52	10/30/15
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75786	56513 ARTHUR CRUMB	1232.45	10/30/15
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75789	27091 JOSEPH G. MONSON	1239.53	10/30/15
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75793	56488 MARK BRUINEKOOL	1266.01	10/30/15
75794	56367 TONY SCOTT	1413.06	10/30/15
75795	56582 JOSHUA DAGENAIS	1237.23	10/30/15
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76050	2673 WSB & ASSOCIATES, INC	4000.00	11/06/15
76051	2678 yourmembership.com, LLC	654.00	11/06/15

of Checks
557
Claims
\$12,222,991.82
Payroll
\$778,657.14
Total
\$13,001,648.96

- (2) Application for a Local Permit or Charity Local Permit
- (3) Special Permit to Sell Alcoholic Beverages
 - a. Eleven Restaurant – 11/11/15
 - b. Upper Missouri Valley Fair Assoc – 11/13/15
 - c. Upper Missouri Valley Fair Assoc – 12/1/15
 - d. Upper Missouri Valley Fair Assoc – 12/5/15
 - e. Upper Missouri Valley Fair Assoc – 12/13/15
 - f. Upper Missouri Valley Fair Assoc – 1/20/16
 - g. Upper Missouri Valley Fair Assoc – 1/22/16
 - h. Upper Missouri Valley Fair Assoc – 1/28/16
 - i. Upper Missouri Valley Fair Assoc – 1/30/16
 - j. Upper Missouri Valley Fair Assoc – 1/31/16
 - k. Williston Trail Riders Snowmobile Club – Raffle
 - l. St Joseph's Parish Mardi Gras – Raffle
 - m. Eleven Restaurant – 11/14/15
- (4) Taxi License
- C. Building Official
- D. City Planner
- E. Assessor
 - (1) Abatement
 - (2) Exemptions
- F. City Engineer
 - (1) Amendment to the NDDOT NW Truck Reliever Route Access & Maintenance Agreement

- (2) 11th St Mill & Overlay Decision Document
- (3) 26th St Mill & Overlay Decision Document

MOTION BY CYMBALUK, SECONDED BY BEKKEDAHL, to approve the consent agenda for November 10, 2015 as presented UNANIMOUS BY VOICE VOTE

3. Public Hearings

Jordon Evert, City Attorney presented the following:

- A. Public Hearing for proposed Ordinance 1026, an amendment to Ordinance 613, regarding temporary workforce housing – Staff
The proposed Ordinance 1026 is an amendment to Ordinance 613, known as the City Zoning Ordinance. This ordinance amendment results from the City Commission decision on 9/22/2015 regarding the extension of permits for existing temporary workforce housing facilities, both within city limits and within the City's one-mile extraterritorial jurisdiction. Note this ordinance is not an amendment to Ordinance 925, which allowed temporary workforce housing in the M-2: Heavy Industrial Zone under certain conditions, nor does it repeal Ordinance 925. At the 9/22/2015 City Commission meeting, the Commission held a discussion regarding temporary workforce housing policy and approved "To amend the necessary zoning amendment with the sunset clause including the occupancy ending 7/1/2016, all the structures removed and land reclaimed no later than 9/1/2016, with Resolution 13-167 requirements A-J to be inserted in the zoning amendment. All the crew camp housing, temporary housing, workforce housing, must meet the criteria, apply for the SPU/CUP with the City of Williston and execute an agreement prepared with the City of Williston Attorney acknowledging and accepting the determination date of the occupancy date, removal and reclamation date. Failure to apply, meet criteria and sign all documents relating as such prior to the year end of 15, the SPU and CUP is null and void and will be terminated 12/31/2015 which means all buildings must be vacated with no occupancy, all structures removed and the land reclaimed prior to May 1, 2016. Mr. Evert discussed Ordinance 1026, explaining the ordinance and what it addresses. There are various temporary housing facilities in various districts and the ordinance includes all applicable districts that apply. This includes an agricultural zone, light industrial zone and heavy industrial zone. This ordinance adds a provision to the zoning districts and is called Section O. Section O is the section of the ordinance to carry out the boards wishes from 9/22/2015. This section describes the definition of workforce housing, what a limited permitted use is and lays out some of the requirements that were part of the 9/22/2015 motion. Subsection 4 addresses the application requirements and bed fees within the county and city jurisdiction. Subsection 5 was made part of the motion and adopted when the board approved the motion which requires an acknowledgment by the temporary workforce housing facility. Subsection 6 describes if there is a failure to meet the requirements in Subsection 5. Subsection 7 describes what should happen with the unoccupied structures. Subsection 8 is the sunset provision for this ordinance indicating this will become null and void on September 2nd of 2016. The specifics of this however states the occupancy would cease to exist for these facilities on July 1 of 2016 and then removal of the facility would occur on or before September 1 of 2016 and site

reclamation on or before September 1 of 2016. Subsection 9 pertains to several crew camps that were approved under the Williams County jurisdiction and their permit has yet to expire. It acknowledges they can continue the use until their permit expires. Mr. Evert did note four of them expire May 1, 2016, one expires December 16 of 2018 and one December 1 of 2019. The last two provision are a compliance with law provision that all temporary workforce housing must be in compliance with applicable statutes of ND, ordinance, rules and regulations of Williams County and ordinances, rules and regulation of the City of Williston. On October 19, 2015 the Planning and Zoning Commission recommended approval of this ordinance. During that hearing there were various concerns and discussion that occurred in the hearing and are outlined in the memo presented to the City Commission. Commissioner Bekkedahl stated the language in the ordinance was very specific and there is no ability to change what could be exempted or non-exempted in the ordinance. At this point it is an "all or nothing proposal". Every camp will be held to the ordinance. Any possible modifications would require an ordinance amendment. It would require going in front of the Planning and Zoning commission also.

Mayor Klug opened the public hearing and called for public comment.

Mark Jovick, stated he is a business owner in Williston. Mr. Jovick stated for his industry the man camps are necessary and removing them will negatively impact small and large companies alike. Harold Daniels stated he manages a hotel and restaurant in Williston. Mr. Daniels stated they were promised two years ago that changes were going to take place and then the Commission extended the man camp permits again. Mr. Daniels states he feels the apartments and hotels need to be filled up and crew camps should be closed. Commissioner Bekkedahl asked Mr. Daniels to elaborate on when the industry was promised two years ago that the man camps would go away and when promises were made, were they ratified at the Commission level. Mr. Daniels stated it was stemming from extending the man camps and the owner of where he worked at that time told him that developers were promised that once the hotels and apartments were built that the man camps would go away. Commissioner Bekkedahl stated he does not recall any discussions of the sort with anyone invested in the community. James Morkin from West Fargo ND and owner of North American Building Solutions LLC. has built 3 structures that are in the City of Williston. Mr. Morkin has a vested interest in two of those properties. All of these structures sit on permanent foundations. Mr. Morkin wants to keep these properties in use. Mr. Morkin asked for an additional 2 year extension past the July 16, 2016 deadline as it would take time to develop a plan to relocate the facilities. John Brown, is a resident of ND. Mr. Brown stated the man camps were necessary for employees to be here to do the work and feels the apartment and hotel industries have not done a good job at competing with the affordability of the living situations. Mr. Brown stated they have crews in many other states and those crews are staying in hotels for half of what they would be paying in Williston. Commissioner Piesik asked how full Mr. Brown's workforce housing is. Mr. Brown stated less than 50% full. Lance McCarthy stated there is a purpose for the man camps. Mr. McCarthy's concern is their employees will not lease apartments at the high rates with the industry being unstable. Mr. McCarthy believes closing the camps will have a negative effect. John Sessions stated he operates the Eagle Crest Apartments. A professional apartment management

association has been formed in Williston made up of all most every apartment complex in town and they have shared and collected data amongst themselves. Mr. Sessions stated incentives and lease terms vary from project to project. Mr. Sessions stated the average cost for a 2 bedroom 2 bath unit is \$1,404 per month. In 2013 Eagle Crest had 2 bedroom 2 bath apartments at \$2,700 per month. The cost to produce a 2 bed 2 bath unit is \$180,000 constructed in Williston. Current rental rates require almost full occupancy to service reasonable multi-family project debt and cover operating expenses, but the multi-family market for housing is nowhere near full occupancy. The average as of a week ago was 60%. This will cause issues for investors. The construction and permanent financing for future multi-family projects in Williston will be difficult to find for at least 5 years. Commissioner Piesik asked Mr. Sessions to clarify if he is a developer or manager of the apartment. Mr. Sessions stated some of both. Commissioner Piesik asked how many years Mr. Sessions thought it would take to pay off the investment in the apartment building and is it the same amount of years he would invest in another community that has rents at \$7-800 per month. Commissioner Piesik stated she believes too many investors came here with the intention of making a quick return on their investments and that is not how housing/hotel investment works. Mr. Sessions stated they seem to have misjudged the pace at which projects would lease up. There is a variance in how many months leases are on different projects. Commissioner Piesik discussed the fact that leases that were signed before the rental prices started dropping, are still at higher rental rates and new leases are being signed at a lower rental rate, but the apartment owners will not drop the rent of the higher rentals already with a lease, and wondered if this is fair to the people of the community. Mr. Sessions stated he would ask that it be looked at in the reverse; that if a tenant is paying a lower rent and the market turned that it would not be fair to raise their rent. Or management may approach the tenant to extend the term of their lease in consideration of a rent concession. Commissioner Bekkedahl stated he has in fact seen leases in the community that allows the operator of the facility to increase the rent before the lease is up. Commissioner Bekkedahl suggested the apartment industry look at the model of the crew camps. Travis Kelley with Target Logistics stated they believe there is still a need for this type of housing and serving the need for the rotational workers. The energy industry has been the driving force of the economic growth in this community over the last few years and Mr. Kelley encouraged the commissioners to listen to the voices of that industry that has helped build this community over the last few years. Sandy Haveland representing the Confluence Apartments stated in the short term he believes it will not hurt to shut the camps down and let the hotels take the short term capacity for the people who don't want to sign a long term lease. Mr. Haveland stated it takes a lot of capital and investors to line up on the towns long term future. Steve Mortenson a resident of Williams County believes the camps should be supported. Mr. Mortenson stated investors risk their money and asked why it is that the City Commission should be deciding who does the business in Williston and not let the market decide it. Mr. Mortenson praised Target Logistics for what they have done for the City and what they have donated. Brent Esinger representing Halliburton stated Halliburton has been the largest employer in 2014 in Williams County and the 15th largest business in the state of ND during that time frame. Haliburton has invested \$450 million over the last ten years in local infrastructure. Also back in 2009, Haliburton met with the former mayor and some of the commissioners to discuss what to do to help. At that point the City

told them they needed rooftops so Haliburton invested \$100 million in housing in Williston. Haliburton invested funds for local housing and built 50 homes, 48 townhome and two apartment complexes. The rent cost for Haliburton's employees is \$1,200 per month, cheaper than any rent currently in Williston. Bob Horab stated there is no safety net for his company's employees. Mr. Horab's company invested in a RV park in Williams County. Mr. Horab discussed looking into corporate leases with the new apartments coming online and the high prices of those apartments in order for investors to get their return back quickly. Peter Eberle representing Airies Building Systems stated he did a hotel search through Expedia and the rates average \$117 per night. This does not include free laundry, food, security, shuttle and some other benefits. Mr. Eberle stated if the man camps are removed, approximately 200+ jobs will be lost in man camp employees alone.

Mayor Klug called for a second time for public comment.

Orlando Romero, representing Nabor's Industries stated this is a fragile time for Nabor's. Employees stated they will not look for an apartment and that most would leave Williston. Mr. Romero suggested reducing the number of beds allowed under a conditional use permit rather than just shutting them down. Terry Metzler representing Granite Peak stated oil companies approached them to add housing, retail and industrial to Williston.

Mayor Klug called for a third time for public comment.

Mayor Klug closed the public hearing.

MOTION BY CYMBALUK, SECONDED BY BROSTUEN, to adopt the first reading of Ordinance 1026 with the amendment on page 4-5 which would be number 6 with the two change in numbers from Subsection 5 should be 4 and Subsection 6 should be 5 and direct staff to communicate with Hickman Sales, BSI Energy, Jerry & Lisa Kram, Big West Oilfield Services if they wish to extend to the proposed date of July 1

AYE: Cymbaluk, Brostuen, Klug

NAY: Piesik, Bekkedahl

ABSENT AND NOT VOTING:

CARRIES: 3-2

Mayor Klug called for a 5 minute recess.

Mayor Klug reconvened the meeting.

Donald Kress, Planning & Zoning presented the following:

- B. Public Hearing for a zone change from C-2: General Commercial to M-1: Light Industrial for Lot 8, Block 6 Sloulin Field Addition, City of Williston – Interstate Power Systems

This property is adjacent on the south and east to the Interstate Truck repair shop and is under the same ownership. The lot is currently being used for storage of vehicles awaiting repair. It is a secured fenced area. Vehicle storage is not allowed in C-2 but is allowed in the M-1 zone. The applicant will have to have some screening and boulevard improvements as well as surfacing improvements on the lot. Mike Ferguson, local manager of Interstate Power is in the audience.

Mayor Klug opened the public hearing and called for public comment.
 Mayor Klug called for a second time for public comment.
 Mayor Klug called for a third time for public comment.
 Mayor Klug closed the public hearing.

Commissioner Bekkedahl and Mr. Kress discussed the C-2 lots adjacent to Interstate Power that are also being used for truck parking.

MOTION BY PIESIK, SECONDED BY BEKKEDAHL, to recommend approval of the zone change from C-2: General Commercial to M-1: Light Industrial for Lot 8, Block 6, Sloulin Field 1st Addition contingent on addressing all ad hoc, staff and city comments

AYE: Piesik, Cymbaluk, Brostuen, Bekkedahl, Klug

NAY:

ABSENT AND NOT VOTING:

CARRIES: 5-0

4. Bid Openings
5. Accounts, Claims and Bills Not Approved in the Consent Agenda
6. Ordinances
7. Petitions, Communications and Remonstrance's
8. Report of Commissioners
 - A. President of the Board
 Mayor Klug noted there will be a Special Meeting on Monday, 11/16/2015 at 10:00am at City Hall to discuss personnel and staffing and PW will have one item on the agenda.
 - B. Vice-President; Finance Commissioner
 - C. Street and Improvement, Sanitation, Cemetery and Public Works Commissioner
 - D. Fire, Police, and Ambulance Commissioner
 - E. Water Works, Sewer, Airport, Building and Planning Commissioner

Chris Brostuen, City Commissioner presented the following:

- (1) Program Management Task Order #5 – Progress Report #12
 Progress report #12 was presented to the commissioners in the commission packet. The 2015 capital improvement projects are totaling \$65 million through 2015 construction contracts. Commissioner Brostuen also noted there will be the Special Meeting Monday 11/16/2015 at 10:00am. AE2S has worked closely with City staff to secure nearly \$10.9 million in State Water Commission grant funding for 8 City projects.
9. Report of Department Heads
 - A. City Auditor

John Kautzman, City Auditor presented the following:

- (1) Architectural Selection Committee & Review of RFQ's for City Hall Elevator and Remodel
 The architectural selection committee was formed by the mayor. Four companies presented proposals; Halsing, EAPC, LJ&A and Ackerman. The committee of the Mayor, Mr. Kautzman, Commissioner Bekkedahl and the building official met with each company and recommend moving forward with

LJ&A to prepare some plans and specs for consideration and bring to the commission to decide whether or not to move forward.

MOTION BY BEKKEDahl, SECONDED BY CYMBALUK, to accept the recommendation of the committee reported by the auditor and provide a contract agreement with LJ&A for City Hall elevator and remodel consideration

AYE: Piesik, Cymbaluk, Brostuen, Bekkedahl, Klug

NAY:

ABSENT AND NOT VOTING:

CARRIES: 5-0

B. Attorney

Jordon Evert, City Attorney presented the following:

- (1) Approval of Annexation Settlement Agreement
Mr. Evert presented a draft copy of the agreement document to the commissioners. Mr. Evert expects to have the completed document by Thursday. The idea is the property owners will come in and sign the agreement Thursday and then present the executed agreement at the next commission meeting.

MOTION BY BEKKEDahl, SECONDED BY CYMBALUK, to authorize the Mayor to consent, agree and sign all the agreements related to the compromise settlement release agreement to all the parties involved in the donut hole annexation as provided by the attorney

AYE: Piesik, Cymbaluk, Brostuen, Bekkedahl, Klug

NAY:

ABSENT AND NOT VOTING:

CARRIES: 5-0

- (2) Acknowledgment Agreement for Crew Camps
This is part of Ordinance 1026 that was previously discussed. This agreement is not being presented for approval tonight. If the second reading of Ordinance 1026 is approved, this agreement will meet one of the subsections that the crew camp operators would have to acknowledge the dates of the ordinance to get their extension. This will be the termination of occupancy, the removal of structures and reclamation of the property on September 1, 2016. No action is needed at this time.
- (3) Moratorium Issue
This item is a draft moratorium for Ordinance 925. This was piggybacked with Ordinance 1026 at the Planning & Zoning Commission. The dates to cease of occupancy of the temporary housing facilities and removal of such has been established. Ordinance 1026 does not repeal, amend or modify Ordinance 925. Ordinance 925 is the original enabling ordinance for crew camps in the City of Williston. In the interim, If Ordinance 1026 moves forward with approval, this moratorium would be put in place and not to do away with the ordinance entirely because the City may need a safety net. If the moratorium is adopted it will allow the City to look at this issue on whether they will want to keep Ordinance 925 as is without any amendments or if they want to amend it.

MOTION BY CYMBALUK, SECONDED BY BROSTUEN, to approve the draft moratorium Ordinance 925 temporary workforce housing as presented

AYE: Piesik, Cymbaluk, Brostuen, Bekkedahl, Klug

NAY:

ABSENT AND NOT VOTING:

CARRIES: 5-0

C. Director of Public Works

David Tuan, Director of Public Works presented the following:

- (1) Authorization to Bid
 - a. 1 New or Used Wheel Tractor Scraper (Landfill)

The 2015 PW budget was prepared with the intention of purchasing a screening machine to separate and stockpile materials, including compost, sand and dirt. While there remains a need to screen and separate material, the priority has shifted towards earth moving, due to the increased amount of incoming waste. The budgeted amount for the material screener is \$360,000 and Mr. Tuan is requesting the ability to use those funds to purchase a wheeled tractor scraper that would allow PW to meet the earth moving needs. The wheeled tractor scraper will be utilized to haul and place daily cover material in order to remain in compliance with operating requirements and also build up cells 1-4 at the newly permitted increased 4:1 slope. The material screener will be re-addressed in the 2017 budget. Mr. Tuan is requesting permission to advertise for a new or used Wheeled Tractor Scraper on 11/15/15 and 11/22/15 and open bids on 12/3/15.

MOTION BY CYMBALUK, SECONDED BY BEKKEDAHL, to approve the request as presented

AYE: Piesik, Cymbaluk, Brostuen, Bekkedahl, Klug

NAY:

ABSENT AND NOT VOTING:

CARRIES: 5-0

- ~~(2) WAWS Easement~~
- (3) Street Lighting Life Cycle Cost Savings

PW has completed approximately 25% of the LED lighting replacements as part of the 2015 Street Lighting Improvement project. A Life Cycle Cost Savings report was presented to the commissioners. It will probably take until spring or summer of 2016 to complete phase 1. The initial capital cost is around \$400,000. There is a 3 ½ year payback period through energy and maintenance savings and over all a 20 year lifecycle cost savings of \$1.7 million. It is the goal to continue this program. Phases 2,3 and possibly 4 will be presented to replace as many of the existing street lights in town with LED models. Commissioner Bekkedahl highlighted the public should be aware of the project. Trucks and aerial equipment are in the air working on this and are asking for the public to be safety conscious of the workers.

D. City Engineer

Bob Hanson, City Engineer presented the following:

- (1) Change Order #3 – Water & Sewer District 15-18
This change order covers several small items and closes this project out. The items are presented in the memo for the change order. The project is substantially complete; within 1% of the amount assessed and should finish right at the assessed number. The change order amount is \$3,986.93.

MOTION BY BROSTUEN, SECONDED BY CYMBALUK, to accept change order #3 as recommended by Mr. Hanson

AYE: Piesik, Cymbaluk, Brostuen, Bekkedahl, Klug

NAY:

ABSENT AND NOT VOTING:

CARRIES: 5-0

- (2) NDDOT Decision Document – 6th Ave W/9th Ave W/26th St/US 2 & 85 Intersection Improvements
November 3rd, NDDOT held a management presentation for the 26th St/2nd Ave W/6th Ave W/9th Ave W project. The decision document was presented to the commission. The City is being asked to forward recommendations on which of the various alternatives and options should become the recommended alternative. This decision document covers various intersection improvements and alternatives for this project.
Alternative A is a no build option.
Alternative B is to construct an acceleration lane along W Dakota Parkway. This is the length of the on ramp south bound free right turn lane. There has always been issues with the shortness of the turn lane and the short merging.
Alternative C would eliminate the existing free right turn lane in favor of a conventional crossing intersection. The second option would be a “pork chop” island signalized turn lane. When originally proposed, the heavy volumes of south bound right turning truck traffic made Alternative B the preferred option. However with the opening of the NW Truck Reliever Route, it is anticipated there will be a significant reduction in through town truck traffic which makes Alternative C a better option.

MOTION BY PIESIK, SECONDED BY BROSTUEN, to recommend Alternative C Option 2, the “pork chop” island signalized intersection to be constructed by the DOT UNANIMOUS BY VOICE VOTE

The second decision will involve the closure of 6th Ave W, in front of the KUM & Go station between the highway and 26th St. A new intersection will be constructed on 9th Ave W. The original proposal sent to the State was to construct the new intersection 9th Ave onto the highway and construct 9th Ave all the way through to 26th St. The DOT management are saying the SOI funds are to be used on highway projects and not rebuilding City streets and will participate only in the costs of the curved portion of 9th Ave onto the highway. This leaves the City with a cost of approximately \$650,000. Mr. Hanson recommends closing 6th Ave in favor of constructing a new intersection onto the highway at 9th Ave W. Crossing and adding sidewalks was discussed as this is an area that includes a school and churches.

MOTION BY BROSTUEN, SECONDED BY PIESIK, to approve the request submitted for the design submitted by Mr. Hanson adding the flashing school crossing signs to cover the Trinity area

AYE: Piesik, Cymbaluk, Brostuen, Bekkedahl, Klug

NAY:

ABSENT AND NOT VOTING:

CARRIES: 5-0

- (3) NDDOT Decision Document – 42nd St/US 2 & 85 Intersection Improvements
The first option is Alternate #1; not to build. The second alternative is to install a 2-lane north bound left turn lane. This document discusses pedestrian improvements crossing 42nd St. Mr. Hanson recommends adopting Figure #2, Alternative A, installing the dual north bound left turn lane. The 2-lane left turn lane requires have two receiving lanes that are going west bound on 42nd St. The diagram in the commission packet show the extra receiving lane being stopped at the first east Walmart approach. This is too short and needs to be extended to at least 4th Ave. The second part looking at Figure #2, a sidewalk would be running from 1st Ave W along the south side of 42nd St across the highway and continue west to the first Walmart approach. There is a lot of pedestrian traffic in this area. The State will not pay for the sidewalk. Mr. Hanson recommends adopting Alternative #2 extending the second west bound lane to at least 4th Ave and to include a sidewalk from 1st Ave W to at least the first approach into Walmart.

MOTION BY PIESIK, SECONDED BY BROSTUEN, to accept Figure 2 Alternative A to extend the turn lane to 6th Ave and to include the sidewalk on both sides of 42nd east and west on the south side of 42nd as presented

AYE: Piesik, Cymbaluk, Brostuen, Bekkedahl, Klug

NAY:

ABSENT AND NOT VOTING:

CARRIES: 5-0

The next decision to be made concerns the East Frontage Rd south of 42nd St. Two options are presented. The First besides the do noting option would be Option 1A. This is an option that would close the Frontage Rd by Astro Chem. Construct a new east/west road from the Frontage Rd going east to 1st Ave at 40th St and pave 1st Ave going north to 42nd St. The other option would extend/pave 1st Ave W behind Astro Chem south to 38th St. Mr. Hanson recommends adopting Option 1A, the new 40th St from the Frontage Rd over to 1st Ave W and north up to 42nd St and closing the approach at Astro Chem. This will require acquisition of right of way and could require relocation efforts and this could take as long as 18-24 months. It is the City's intention to convert the businesses fronting the Frontage Rd to a Commercial Zone as opposed to the Light Industrial. Option 1B would involve improving 1st Ave between 38th St and 42nd St. Both options utilize 1st Ave to access 42nd St at the same location, approximately 500' from the US intersection, but the two differ in the route taken to connect to the existing Frontage Rd. Option 1A will require a significant amount of permanent right of way where Option 1B will only require minimal amounts of permanent right of way. Mr. Hanson recommends adopting Option 1A.

MOTION BY PIESIK, SECONDED BY BEKKEDAHL, to adopt Option 1B**AYE: Piesik, Cymbaluk, Brostuen, Bekkedahl, Klug****NAY:****ABSENT AND NOT VOTING:****CARRIES: 5-0**

Commissioner Cymbaluk asked why Commissioner Piesik chose Option 1B. Commissioner Piesik stated she feels the City is getting more State highway dollars to pay for the road and feels if the State has to work on buying the land, 1B will not get done. It would be better in the long run to complete 1st Ave and wait to see how it develops and moves with the new truck route and build the smaller section later. The Commissioners discussed both options.

The next decision to consider is the Frontage Rd on the north side of 42nd St on the east side of the highway. There are a number of options. There is the option to do nothing. The other option is to build a new Frontage Rd from 1st Ave west going north and then east relatively close to the Holen Auto Body Shop. Option 2B is to build the Frontage Rd farther north. Mr. Hanson recommends adopting Option 2A, moving the Frontage Rd farther south so it bumps up to the north building of Holen Auto Body. This will limit the number of house acquisitions that the highway would be forced to undertake to one single house. The right of way acquisition can raise relocation issues and take 18-24 months.

MOTION BY PIESIK, SECONDED BY BROSTUEN, to recommend Option 2A as presented**AYE: Piesik, Cymbaluk, Brostuen, Bekkedahl, Klug****NAY:****ABSENT AND NOT VOTING:****CARRIES: 5-0**

Should reconstruction of the Frontage Rd on the east side not happen, the State wants the City to reinstall the concrete median that was taken out at Bison on 42nd St on the east side. To prevent cars from driving over, a guard rail can be constructed.

MOTION BY CYMBALUK, SECONDED BY BEKKEDAHL, to approve**AYE: Piesik, Cymbaluk, Brostuen, Bekkedahl, Klug****NAY:****ABSENT AND NOT VOTING:****CARRIES: 5-0**

- (4) NDDOT Decision Document – 58th St/US 2 & 85 Intersection Improvements
There are a number of options. The first option is whether or not to proceed with the project. Mr. Hanson recommends proceeding with the project. NDDOT proposes two alternative alignments with regards to the Frontage Rd. The first would run west from the existing frontage road along the north line of goose Neck Equipment's property then north between the Canary and FedEx properties to 58th St. This alignment would require the acquisition and relocation of the Joseph property and right of way acquisition from Goose Neck, Canary and FedEx. The second alternative alignment routes the Frontage Rd diagonally through the Goose Neck equipment display yard, avoiding the Joseph property, and then

north to 58th St between Canary and FedEx properties. This alignment requires right of way acquisition from Goose Neck, Canary and FedEx. Goose Neck opposes this alignment due to the impact on its equipment display yard. Mr. Hanson recommends adopting Alternative 1.

MOTION BY PIESIK, SECONDED BY BROSTUEN, to recommend Figure 2 Alternative 1 Frontage Rd realignment and move forward with relocating the Joseph's office through the State

AYE: Piesik, Cymbaluk, Brostuen, Bekkedahl, Klug

NAY:

ABSENT AND NOT VOTING:

CARRIES: 5-0

The third decision involves removal of the Frontage Rd. Option #1 is to remove the entire Frontage Rd. Option 2 would remove the northern part of the Frontage Rd at the existing intersection with 42nd St. The owner of the FedEx property has asked that the existing Frontage Rd be left in place to service the parking lot north of the concrete driveway. Mr. Hanson recommends adopting Option #2 removing the existing Frontage Rd to a point of the north edge of the north parking lot and leave the remaining existing Frontage Rd in place.

MOTION BY PIESIK, SECONDED BY BROSTUEN, to recommend Option #2 as presented

AYE: Piesik, Cymbaluk, Brostuen, Bekkedahl, Klug

NAY:

ABSENT AND NOT VOTING:

CARRIES: 5-0

The last decision is regarding replacing the temporary traffic signals at this intersection with permanent traffic signals and improvements to the turn lanes on the highway. NDDOT is asking if replacing the traffic signals need to be done immediately or if they can wait until the State builds a concrete overlay on the north bound lanes which will be done in 2017. Mr. Hanson recommends leaving this decision to the discretion of the state.

MOTION BY BROSTUEN, SECONDED BY BEKKEDAHL, to approve UNANIMOUS BY VOICE VOTE

- E. Fire Chief
- F. Chief of Police
- G. Building Official
- H. City Planner
- I. Economic Development
- J. Airport
- K. Assessor
- L. Convention and Visitor's Bureau
- 10. Appointments and Consultations with Officers
 - A. Williston Housing Authority Board – Kristen Oxendahl
Appoint Kristen Oxendahl to the Williston Housing Authority Board.

MOTION BY CYMBALUK, SECONDED BY BROSTUEN, to approve**AYE: Piesik, Cymbaluk, Brostuen, Bekkedahl, Klug****NAY:****ABSENT AND NOT VOTING:****CARRIES: 5-0**

11. Unfinished Business
 - A. Larry Grondahl – Utility Pole

HOLD

- B. Ordinance 1024 – Tobacco Ordinance
Chelsey Bryant representing The Upper Missouri District Health Unit recommends putting this item on hold. As of last week, Bismarck was the only City so far to mainstream House Bill 1186 into City ordinance. Ms. Bryant would like the item discussed and reviewed by the City Attorney.

**MOTION BY CYMBALUK, SECONDED BY BEKKEDAHL, to remove
UNANIMOUS BY VOICE VOTE**

- C. Agri Industries Water line Agreement
Mr. Tuan requested to table this item for an additional 2 weeks.

**MOTION BY BROSTUEN, SECONDED BY CYMBALUK, to table
UNANIMOUS BY VOICE VOTE**

- D. Ordinance 1025 – Downtown Building Material
**This item will be brought back at the November 24th, 2015 meeting.
 - E. Airport Buildings Bidding Process

HOLD

- F. Change Order #9 – Knife River

HOLD

- G. BNSF 5% Funding Request

**MOTION BY BEKKEDAHL, SECONDED BY CYMBALUK, to remove
UNANIMOUS BY VOICE VOTE**

- H. ~~Vehicle Damage to Planters~~
 12. New Business
 13. Executive Session
Mayor Klug stated that he would entertain a motion to move to Executive Session to discuss two issues with the attorney pursuant to Section 44-04-18.4. of the ND Century Code.

**MOTION BY BEKKEDAHL, SECONDED BY CYMBALUK,
UNANIMOUS BY VOICE VOTE**

- A. Attorney Consultation

Motion #1:

AYE: Piesik, Brostuen, Bekkedahl, Klug

NAY:

ABSTAIN: Cymbaluk

ABSENT AND NOT VOTING:

CARRIES: 4-0

Motion #2

AYE: Piesik, Cymbaluk, Brostuen, Bekkedahl, Klug

NAY:

ABSENT AND NOT VOTING:

CARRIES: 5-0

14. Adjourn

**MOTION BY CYMABLUK, SECONDED BY BEKKEDAHL, to adjourn
UNANIMOUS BY VOICE VOTE**

Howard Klug, President
Board of City Commissioners

John Kautzman, City Auditor