



Moscow City Council

Regular Meeting ~Minutes~

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Monday
November 19, 2018

7:00 PM

Council Chambers
206 E. Third St.

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 PM

PRESENT: Kathryn Bonzo Council President, Gina Taruscio Council Vice President, Jim Boland Councilmember, Brandy Sullivan Councilmember, Anne Zabala Councilmember, Bill Lambert Mayor

ABSENT: Art Bettge Councilmember (Excused)

OTHERS: Ken Helm, Idaho Transportation Department

STAFF: Gary J. Riedner, Mia Vowels, Les MacDonald, James Fry, Joe Sieverding, Dwight Curtis, Mike Ray, Kellisa Owens, Jesse Flowers, Laurie M. Hopkins

Pledge of Allegiance

Council Member Boland led the Pledge of Allegiance.

1. Consent Agenda (ACTION ITEM)

A. Approval of Moscow City Council November 5, 2018 Minutes – Laurie M. Hopkins

B. Disbursement Report for October 2018 – Sarah Banks

Accounts Payable Report for the month ending October 2018. This was reviewed, signed and recommended for approval by the Public Works/Finance Committee on November 13, 2018.

ACTION: Approve the Disbursements Report for the month of October 2018.

C. Lot Division at 1045 Alturas Drive – Leah Carlson

Stacy Smisek is requesting a lot division for a 5,644 square foot parcel of land located at 1045 Alturas Drive in the City of Moscow. The owner proposed to establish two parcels of approximately 2,730 square feet and 2,912 square feet from the original parcel. The subject property is located within the Multiple Family Residential District (R-4) where the minimum lot size for twinhome dwellings is 2,250 square feet and the minimum lot width is 25'. The two proposed lots meet both minimum lot size and lot width requirements. Property owners within 600 feet of the property have been notified of the proposed division and the site was posted seven (7) days prior to the public meeting date. This was reviewed and recommended for approval by the Public Works/Finance Committee on November 13, 2018.

ACTION: Approve the lot division request with no conditions.

D. Request Name Change of East Gate Park to Triangle Park – Dwight Curtis

In August 2018, staff received a letter from 9 year old resident Ginny Saunders requesting the name of East Gate Park be changed to Triangle Park. The park is almost universally known as Triangle Park, so the change is both logical and will eliminate confusion. This request was reviewed by the Parks and Recreation Commission and recommended for approval. This was reviewed and recommended for approval by the Administrative Committee on November 13, 2018.

ACTION: Approve the name change of East Gate Park to Triangle Park.

E. Edible Forest Park Professional Services Agreement - David Schott

Staff is requesting authorization to retain Bernardo Wills Architects for conceptual planning for the Edible Forest Park at a cost of \$11,395. Services include a kick off and scoping meeting, two (2) public workshops, development of two (2) concepts, preparation of preferred alternative, meetings with the Tree Commission and Parks and Recreation Commission, and preparation of an opinion of probable cost. This unique space is intended to provide educational opportunities and an example to our community of stewardship of a public food forest. This unique space will create a sense of place and community pride for the City of Moscow for generations to come. Council approved the 4.09 acre property parkland exchange and dedication agreement on April 4, 2018. The budgetary line item for the professional service expense will be Parks and Recreation Administration (120-160-30-642-10) in the amount of \$10,000 and Parks and Recreation Parks (120-165-30-642-10) in the amount of \$1,395. If approved, staff anticipates conceptual planning and cost estimating to be completed for inclusion in the FY2020 budget requests. This was reviewed and recommended for approval by the Public Works/Finance Committee on November 13, 2018.

ACTION: Approve the Professional Services Agreement with Bernardo Wills Architects for conceptual planning for the Edible Forest Park at a cost of \$11,395.

F. Request for Hamilton Funds for the Installation of the Itani Park Playground Equipment - David Schott

The Parks and Recreation Department is requesting Hamilton Funds for the installation of the Itani Park playground equipment and safety tile surfacing in an amount not to exceed \$3,000. On June 18, 2018, Council approved the purchase of playground equipment and safety tiles for Itani Park. The funding source was the Hamilton Fund, and was approved through the FY2018 budget. However, funding was not requested for the installation of the playground equipment and tiles at that time. The budgetary line item for expenses will be Capital Projects 350-165-30-770-76. Staff anticipates the concrete pad and accessible pathway to be completed in the spring of 2019 when conditions allow. If approved, the playground and tiles will be installed shortly after. This was reviewed and recommended for approval by the Public Works/Finance Committee on November 13, 2018.

ACTION: Approve the use of Hamilton Funds appropriated in FY2019 for the installation of the Itani Park playground equipment and safety tiles not to exceed \$3,000.

RESULT:	ADOPTED BY ROLL CALL VOTE [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Kathryn Bonzo, Council President
SECONDER:	Gina Taruscio, Council Vice President
AYES:	Bonzo, Taruscio, Boland, Sullivan, Zabala
EXCUSED:	Art Bettge

2. Staff Recognition Report - Gary J. Riedner

None offered.

3. Mayors Appointments (ACTION ITEM)

None offered.

4. Public Comment and Mayor's Response Period (limit 15 minutes)

None offered.

5. City of Moscow Robbers Run Donation to the Fraternal Order of Police #129 - Kellisa Owens

Owens went through the businesses that donated to the run. Officer Strueble completed the 3.5 mile Robbers Run in 35 pounds of gear. The check was presented to Joe Sieverding. Sieverding provided information on the Fraternal Order of Police and events they provide to the community.

6. Highway 95 Thorn Creek to Moscow Report - Gary J. Riedner / Ken Helm

Ken Helm said he has been working on this project for 20 years. In April 2017, the Paradise Ridge Coalition submitted a lawsuit on the EIS document that was developed and approved by the Federal Government and ITD. The lawsuit went to Federal courts in Boise in August 2017. The judge ruled in ITD favor and gave the Coalition 60 days to appeal. The Coalition submitted an appeal in Jan 2018. During this time the final design plans and right-of way plans were still being worked on. In October 2018, arguments were heard in Boise and ITD won the lawsuit. The appeal was heard in the 9th Circuit Court in Oregon on November 6. ITD is waiting on a decision which could come in January 2019, or as late as March 2019. Once the decision is made, and if ITD wins, ITD would like to bid the project in 2019. Twenty-four million dollars in funds are available and there are funds budgeted in 2020. The project is anticipated to take 2 full construction years. The route selected is E-2 and if ITD should lose the appeal, the project will not go forward.

Helm also reported on the north City limits to Viola project in which bids are being opened November 27 with construction Summer 2019.

Mayor Lambert thanked Helm and ITD for the work done in town this last summer. Riedner said past Councils have written letters in support of the alternative E-2 route and support the Thorncreek project.

7. Hamilton Lowe Aquatics Center Annual Report - Kellisa Owens

Owens highlighted specifics of the 2018 season. Curtis recognized Owens for her ideas she implemented and the successful summer. Discussion ensued regarding scholarship money.

8. Idaho Airport Aid Program Grant Agreement (ACTION ITEM) - Gary J. Riedner

On behalf of the Moscow-Pullman Airport, the City of Moscow has been offered matching grant assistance from the Idaho Transportation Department (ITD), Division of Aeronautics, in financing improvements to the Airport during the State of Idaho FY2019. The grant is part of ITD's regular program award to further the interest in and aeronautical purposes of public airports by assisting in the development of a statewide system of airports. The City is required to ratify the attached Grant Agreement and Resolution in order to accept the award. This was reviewed and recommended for approval by the Public Works/Finance Committee on November 13, 2018.

PROPOSED ACTIONS: Ratify the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Aeronautics, Grant Agreement and Resolution for execution in order to accept the \$7,500 award on behalf of the Moscow-Pullman Airport or take other such action deemed appropriate.

Riedner introduced the item as written above adding the Pullman Moscow Airport, while physically in Washington, is one of seven Idaho designated commercial airports. ITD supports the airport with half the allocation that other Idaho commercial airports receive. The ratification of the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Aeronautics, Grant Agreement and Resolution for execution in order to accept the \$7,500 award on behalf of the Moscow-Pullman Airport was approved by roll call vote. The Mayor and Council discussed the runway realignment financing.

RESULT:	APPROVED [UNANIMOUS]
MOVER:	Kathryn Bonzo, Council President
SECONDER:	Anne Zabala, Councilmember
AYES:	Bonzo, Taruscio, Boland, Sullivan, Zabala
EXCUSED:	Art Bettge

9. Software License Agreement for an Advanced Alert Distributed Reporting System (AADRS) Pilot Project (ACTION ITEM) – James Fry

The City of Moscow wishes to provide a community that is safe, secure and a pleasant place to live and visit. The Moscow Police Department utilizes a community-oriented policing philosophy to improve the quality of life through community partnerships and problem solving approaches. Taking into account recent incidents of violence in schools and communities across the nation, including the tragedies our own community has encountered along with the threats of violence to our schools, the City of Moscow Police Department wish to find ways to be proactive with crime prevention by use of technology. To achieve this the Moscow Police Department would like to launch a pilot Advanced Alert Distributed Reporting System (AADRS) by entering into an agreement with Kestrel Technology Group who possesses the expertise and the technology to administer a neighborhood watch type of program through the use of technology. This was reviewed by the Administrative Committee on November 13, 2018 and forwarded to the full City Council with no recommendation.

PROPOSED ACTIONS: Review recommendation and consider approval for the software license agreement for an advanced alert distribution reporting system pilot project between Kestrel and the City of Moscow or take other such action deemed appropriate.

Fry explained after the second threat to the schools, Administrator Greg Bailey and Fry were approached by Dr. Alessa to participate in a pilot program using technology to provide a safer environment in Moscow. Fry introduced Dr. Lilian Alessa.

Alessa explained the Advanced Alert Distributed Reporting System (AADRS) is similar to a neighborhood watch in the hopes in preventing violence in the community. She approached Kestral Technology Group to develop an electronic neighborhood watch using community members where the information stays in Moscow.

Leo Naboyshchikov, Kestral Technology Group, said the company was founded in 2005 and provided a history of the company and how the technology evolved. AADRS is a combination smartphone application and website portal interface between trusted community members (known as High Fidelity Observers, or HFOs) and law enforcement.

Kestral worked with the community to determine what makes sense for the app and initial feedback helped created a prototype. Field collection reports would be securely passed through the portal. There are multiple levels of permissions. HFO would be able to send three types of alerts: an observation, an unusual/suspicious event, or a threat/emergency event. The HFO can also provide their user status as green, amber and red. A lockdown status is also available. Data is saved on Amazon cloud server and is encrypted. The project is proposed to be implemented in three phases with a slow rollout for transparency. At the end of phase 3, all data would be controlled by the City. Alessa added there are current available applications but the reports go to a fusion center. AADRS is not meant to be intervention program nor take the place of 911. It is a way to accelerate the information

Fry said he would like to see it implemented to assist with the safety of our community and schools. There is no intent to violate rights. He feels the program may end up saving lives. This provides one more tool, in addition to 911, with the potential to speed up the dissemination of information. The same response will

occur as if it was a 911 report and people will be treated the same. The HFO's would be law enforcement officers, fire fighters and other community members and stakeholders that are already in a vetted public position of trust. There would be training so the HFO's know what is suspicious versus what is not and the Police Department monitor the information.

Alessa said in retro analysis of case files, if someone had put one piece with another, there could have been a prevention versus response.

Greg Bailey, Superintendent of Moscow School District, said he attend the initial meetings where he was able to talk about the specific needs within the schools. Communication is the biggest issue, general and between facilities. He feels looking at pieces and putting them together will help identify people prior to an event and get them help. Currently, if a school is locked down, a staff member must call the district office and alert them. This app would provide the information sooner so the district office can begin processes earlier.

Taruscio was still concerned about the HFO's. Bailey said his understanding is the HFO's will have different permission levels. Sullivan asked what prevents the HFO's from flocking to an incident scene. Alessa said HFO's are already in a position of public trust and are already trained to respond in a specific way in a situation. The proposal includes five levels of permissions, which does include a low level of permission that cannot see the reporting. The app also has the capability to have groups so that school district employees only see reporting on schools. The slow rollout of the app is so that it can be created to whatever the Council wants it to be.

Flowers said this app is about how to get the information disseminated quickly. Kestral is looking to the groups to determine what the app should be and include, and to make it fit for the Moscow community using a slow rollout for adjustments. From a technology standpoint, it's nice to see how we can meet those goals and have a positive impact in the community. The impact on Information Systems will be training on how to use it and administer it and a subscription to Amazon Cloud.

The stakeholders from the initial meetings were Moscow Police Department, Moscow School District, University of Idaho, Sheriff's Department, Latah County Probation and Parole and the Moscow Fire Department. Fry said he envisions the red reports going to the mobile data terminals already installed in the police vehicles. Part of the roll out is how to manage the reporting and putting together policies.

Bailey reiterated the app is a way to prevent a catastrophe and he would like it to assist the communication between schools. Discussion ensued regarding more safety in the schools and how most of the conversation is related to schools, not community. Taruscio feels uncomfortable giving 10 people the ability to judge a situation and call the authorities on what could be an innocent situation. She feels it sets up a divisive situation in the community and is extremely uncomfortable with it community-wide, but she can see it for the safety of the schools.

Zabala said she appreciates the work everyone put in. She doesn't know this is the best solution. She feels key to prevention is improved education and access community-wide, so the response times can be quicker, rather than selecting a certain number of folks. She is also concerned the criteria isn't clear for HFO's.

Fry said because Moscow is developing the app and can decide what and where it is. Boland feels it is something that Moscow can try and terminate it if there doesn't seem to be a benefit. Sullivan asked if someone was reported as suspicious and found to be no threat, can they be taken out of the database as identified as suspicious. Naboyshchikov said the administrator in the City would purge the records. Flowers explained even with a suspicious call to 911, there is a record of that person. There is no goal to profile people. Discussion ensued regarding tracking of information and involvement of the HFO's.

Zalaba moved to not approve the AADRS app. Motion died for a lack of second. Sullivan moved to rework the AADRS app as an internal school only app proposal and bring back to Council. Taruscio seconded. Mayor Lambert confirmed with Bailey that the City is not needed for approval of a pilot program for the school.

Bonzo said the city was impacted by the threat event and fear factor controlled everything. This group is trying to think proactively, not reactively and feels this is an opportunity to explore another way to think about gathering information. She feels the coordination with the City is important because of the resources and personnel. Boland doesn't think there is anything to lose by trying the pilot program. People are always being watched and can be reported on. Moscow can try the app and opt out at anytime.

Discussion ensued regarding implementation. Riedner went through the concerns of the Council as he heard them and if there is specific information the Council wanted brought back. Sullivan said she would be willing to look at it again after the schools have implemented it.

Mayor Lambert asked for the vote on Sullivan's motion to rework the AADRS app as an internal school only app proposal and bring back to Council. Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Two (Taruscio, Sullivan). Nays: Three (Zabala, Bonzo, Boland). Abstentions: None. Motion failed.

Bonzo moved to review the recommendation and consider approval for the software license agreement for an advanced alert distribution reporting system pilot project between Kestrel and the City of Moscow. Boland seconded. Bonzo amended the motion to approve the software license agreement the software license agreement for an advanced alert distribution reporting system pilot project between Kestrel and the City of Moscow. Boland confirmed the amendment.

Sullivan would want who the HFO's are specifically written in the contract and more public input before signing. Taruscio would also like more clarification on guidelines for purging information.

Roll Call Vote: Ayes: Two (Bonzo, Boland). Nays: Three (Sullivan, Taruscio, Zabala). Abstentions: None. Motion failed.

Mayor Lambert called a recess at 9:23 p.m. The meeting reconvened at 9:28 p.m.

Mayor Lambert suggested the item could come back to the Administrative Committee for review and staff direction on what information needs to be brought back. Zabala appreciated the suggestion but is not interested in seeing it back to Committee. Boland feels the last motion voted down the approval which rejected it.

Riedner said the Council made a decision. Staff would need direction if there is more information the Council would like to review and whether the Council wants to see it again. If there is no direction, the item would not be brought back before the Council. Boland feels if Alessa/Kestrel wishes to rework the app and bring it back, they can.

Reports

City Council

Tree Commission - Taruscio reported they are working on professional services for food forest; it has a working name of Harvest Park.

Moscow Volunteer Fire Department - Taruscio said elections will take place after some training and leadership discussions.

Clearwater Economic Development Association - Taruscio said they discussed fiber within Idaho; business showcase with local students.

Palouse Basin Aquifer Committee - Boland said the Committee received a presentation from Dale Ralston on how the aquifer has stabilized as a result of conservation efforts.

Moscow Pathways Commission - Sullivan reported the Commission worked on final planning for Blackbird Station dedication; discussed e-bikes and scooters and will do research for possible regulation recommendation to City Council.

Moscow Arts Commission - Bonzo said the Commission was introduced to Megan Cherry, the new Arts Manager; plan to discuss a community kickoff for Jazz Fest; Appaloosa Horse Club bus shelter art; the Commission has 2 openings.

Planning & Zoning Commission - Zabala reported the Commission had a public hearing for a rezone; discussed subdivision code, specifically entrances for development; Comprehensive Plan open house recap; reviewed the ACI agreement.

Mayor

Mayor Lambert attended the Town and Gown social; Veteran's Day dinner; MYAC meeting where they elected officers and worked on a mission statement; and the Blackbird Station dedication.

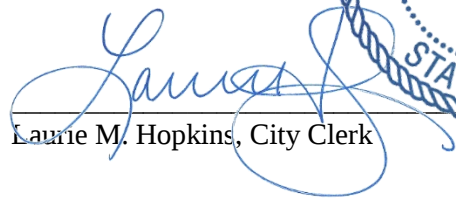
Staff

No report.

Adjourn

The meeting was closed at 9:42 PM

ATTEST:


Laurie M. Hopkins, City Clerk





Bill Lambert, Mayor