

Park County Commission Meeting Minutes
Week of February 23 – 27, 2009
Park County, Montana

February 23, 2009

Review Daily Agenda and Correspondence

@8:36:40 a.m., Chairman Malone called a meeting to order in the Commissioners Chambers. Commissioners Durgan, Malone and Taylor were present. Also present was Bill Hurley, operations; Raea Morris, Commission executive assistant; and Commission Minutes Clerk John Mueller. No public comment was made.

The meeting was scheduled to review the daily agenda and correspondence.

Correspondence included:

- Memo from Senator Tester's office
- Memo from RC&D meeting re. appropriations
- Memo re. Medicare match for FY '09
- NACo News
- Memo from Montana LTAP re. National Association of County Engineers webinar on February 25 @ 3:30 p.m.
- Memo from DNRC re. volunteer and rural fire assistance
- Memo from GIS/IT re. webpage for public administrator
- Draft letter to Hal Harper re. Gardiner sidewalk project - Malone signed the letter

Commissioner Taylor said a solid waste board member submitted a mileage claim form for meetings. Taylor provided the Commission with a new schedule of refuse charges.

Commissioner Malone said the Commission needs to schedule a meeting to reevaluate the elimination of the road supervisor position on February 26. Commissioner Durgan said the county attorney and human resources representative need to be present.

Malone said he talked to Scott Nelson about an O'Hair and Pine Creek Road culvert.

@9:15:41 a.m., Durgan made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Taylor seconded that motion. The meeting was adjourned.

February 23, 2009

Review Minutes for the Week of February 16

@9:57:37 a.m., Chairman Malone called a meeting to order in the Commissioners Chambers. Commissioners Durgan, Malone and Taylor were present. Also present was Commission Minutes Clerk John Mueller. No public comment was made.

The meeting was scheduled to review Commission meeting minutes for the Week of February 16, 2009.

Commissioner Taylor requested a revision to Page 6 of 18, noting the correct spelling of “Warren Latvala.”

Commissioner Durgan requested a revision to Page 1 of 18, the first bullet point should read, “Memo re. Feb. 27 planning meeting for full-scale evacuation exercise at hospital.” On Page 4 of 18, third to last paragraph; the first sentence should read, “There was discussion about road work portions of the project that can be used with SRS funds totaling \$161,905.05.” On Page 15 of 18, Fire Season meeting, third paragraph; the second sentence should read, “Durgan said the fire season usually runs through November and anyone wanting to burn after August 31 must telephone the burn hotline prior to burning.”

Commissioner Malone requested a revision to Page 2 of 18, noting the correct spelling of “Ron Arthun.” On Page 4 of 18, second paragraph, the second sentence should read, “Amunrud said Crazy Mountain Ranch may help with the cost to fix that road.” On Page 4 of 18, last paragraph; the first sentence should read, “Mark Smith, Gardiner resident, said the sidewalk is a definite need, and the lack of a sidewalk makes it dangerous for the children leaving school.” On Page 8 of 18, the first paragraph should read, “Addressing purchase orders, Malone said the Commission will need to pass a new resolution to increase the minimum amount from \$500 to \$1,000.”

Commissioner Taylor made a motion to accept the minutes with corrections noted. Commissioner Durgan seconded that motion. Motion passed.

@10:05:16 a.m., Malone adjourned the meeting.

February 23, 2009

Discussion of Committees Headed Up by Commissioners and Visits to Outlying Areas

@10:08:45 a.m., Chairman Malone called a meeting to order in the Commissioners Chambers. Commissioners Durgan, Malone and Taylor were present. Also present was Commission Minutes Clerk John Mueller. No public comment was made.

The meeting was scheduled to discuss committees to be headed up by individual commissioners and visits to outlying areas.

The Commission decided committee meetings each commissioner would regularly attend. Commissioner Durgan said he will attend Fair Board, RC&D Board, Local Emergency Planning Committee, Safety Committee, Building Maintenance, Southwest Juvenile, Detention, School Transportation, RC&D, and Weed Board meetings.

Commissioner Malone said he would attend Computer/IT board, GIS, Union Negotiations, Angel Line, Detention, Communications, and RC&D board meetings.

Commissioner Taylor said he would attend Health Board, Missouri River Drug Taskforce, Senior Citizens Board, Refuse Board, Museum Board, Detention, Western Mental Health, JSEC, Park County Mental Health, Shields Valley Trust, Economic Development District, Agency on Aging, and Meals on Wheels Board meetings.

The Commission decided which outlying areas each commissioner would visit on a scheduled bases. Commissioner Malone said he will visit with residents in Gardiner and Cooke City on a monthly basis. Commissioner Taylor said he will visit with Clyde Park and Wilsall residents. Commissioner Durgan said he will check with Emigrant residents about Commission visits.

@10:33:06 a.m., Taylor made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Durgan seconded that motion. The meeting was adjourned.

February 24, 2009

Review Daily Agenda and Correspondence

@8:38:48 a.m., Chairman Malone called a meeting to order in the Commissioners Chambers. Commissioners Durgan, Malone and Taylor were present. Also present was Bill Hurley, operations; Raea Morris, Commission executive assistant; and Commission Minutes Clerk John Mueller. No public comment was made.

The meeting was scheduled to review the daily agenda and correspondence.

Correspondence included:

- Memo from Montana Water Trust re. cash flow statement
- Memo re. Upper and Lower Deep Creek Bench Road status
- Announcement of LTAP workshop re. sustainable streets workshop
- Minutes of February 19 Library Board meeting
- Memo from Extension office re. Schools to Work program
- Memo from Gardiner Chamber of Commerce re. Gardiner street banners
- Announcement of online forum re. streamlining social and health services
- Announcement of March 4 update meeting for CBDG accounts for Rocky Mountain RC&D
- Announcement of Montana Water Trust Columbia Basins Transactions program
- Memo from Yellowstone/Teton Clean Energy Coalition re. alternative fuels
- Announcement of March Community Network meeting at Livingston food pantry
- Memo re. HB 411 floodplain legislation in Dawson County
- Memo re. Week of March 2 stimulus hearings
- Future Fisheries Program draft EA for Fleshman Creek project on Voyich Ranch
- Confidential legal advice to Commission from county attorney's office
- Public information request re. fire report

- Memo from RC&D re. banking information and drawdown requests for CBDG and HOME grants
- Request for meeting to amend Resolution #718 re. purchase order amount authorization
- Confidential legal advice to Commission from deputy county attorney
- Airport Board meeting minutes - To Durgan for review
- Memo re. fish and wildlife conservation trust projects
- Citizen memo requesting meeting for status of Meredith Ranch Road easement
- Citizen memo re. interest on property taxes - The Commission will set up a meeting with the treasurer
- Agenda re. conference call with Montana Water Trust - To Durgan for review
- Memo re. Bannack Trail usage
- Memo from Farmland Trust re. support for Agriculture secretary

Durgan said he drove by Suce Creek to view cottonwood tree removal and livestock cattle guard work. He said he did not see much progress. Durgan said a citizen put a speed bump on a street in Gardiner.

@9:07:26 a.m., Durgan made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Taylor seconded that motion. The meeting was adjourned.

February 24, 2009

Park County Road Updates

@9:09:16 a.m., Chairman Malone called a meeting to order in the Commissioners Chambers. Commissioners Durgan, Malone and Taylor were present. Also present was Bill Hurley, operations; Shannan Piccolo, deputy county attorney; Road Crewmen Winn Treible, Skip Ehret, John Young, Mark Smith, Scott Fletcher, and Troy Amunrud; Allan Lutes, Sheriff; Dann Babcox, PCRFD#1; Glen Howie, public citizen; and Commission Minutes Clerk John Mueller. No public comment was made.

The meeting was scheduled to discuss Park County road issues.

The county road crewmen updated the Commission on road conditions and road work in respective road regions.

Commissioner Malone said the Commission reviewed spider cracks in roads in the Shields and viewed a proposed road abandonment of Hill Road.

Crewman Mark Smith provided the Commission with an *Amerigas Catch Basin Project* report. Smith said Amerigas is located in a low, poorly drained area. The report included a construction proposal, and Smith said it may be a four- or five-day project requiring three crewmen. Malone said he and Smith will view the project site February 27.

Crewman Winn Treible said the road crew no longer has a small road grader to blade Five Acre Tracts roads. Treible asked the Commission about a Main Boulder Road tree removal project. He said he will need a dump truck, backhoe and a couple of chainsaws.

Dann Babcox of PCRFD#1 asked who he can talk to 24-hours a day for emergency issues. The commissioners said he can call any commissioner. Babcox asked when the bridge on Miller Lane will be fixed. Treible said that bridge needs to be lifted. Babcox asked for clarification of liability issues if a 30-ton fire truck must drive over a 15-ton bridge in the event of emergency. Deputy County Attorney Piccolo said she will look into the issue.

Crewman Scott Fletcher said the road crew has the culvert for a Fridley Creek culvert replacement. Malone said he will check with Scott Opitz of Montana FWP about necessary permits for the project.

@10:01:23 a.m., Durgan made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Taylor seconded that motion. The meeting was adjourned.

February 24, 2009

Analysis of Landfill and Transfer Station Department by New Commission

@10:09:52 a.m., Chairman Malone called a meeting to order in the Commissioners Chambers. Commissioners Durgan, Malone and Taylor were present. Also present was Lois Hatfield, landfill; Richard Wright, transfer station; Marilyn Hartley, accounting; Bill Hurley, operations; Bruce Martin, maintenance; and Commission Minutes Clerk John Mueller. No public comment was made.

The meeting was scheduled to discuss landfill and transfer station operations.

Transfer Station Manager Richard Wright provided the Commission with a trial balance report for the transfer station. He said transfer station operations are going well, but said his problems occur in collections with curtailing abuse of green box roll offs. Wright said he recommends the county shut down some of its green box sites and go back to compactor sites. He said doing that would save the county and residents a lot of money and refuse fees could be decreased. Wright said either the state or the county's insurance carrier will make counties close green box sites until they are manned.

Commissioner Malone said Gardiner would be a good place to implement a trial compactor station. Malone asked Wright for a cost estimate for a Gardiner facility like the facility at Cooke City to include an FTE. Wright said the county could pay for the whole facility in two years if fuel prices go back up. Wright said he would like to recommend at this time the county could drop fees \$10 per household and still be in good shape, but he said he does not know how many houses the city will take in with annexation. Marilyn Hartley, accounting, said some of the extra revenue in Wright's budget came from increased refuse fees a few years ago.

Wright said he will end up with \$35,000 or more in his fuel budget at the end of the year because of high fuel prices last year when budgeting. Wright said he needs to buy a newer roll off truck.

Wright said the transfer station needs a strict eight-hour workday from eight to four, because his workers are not leaving the facility and take only a 15-minute lunch break. The Commission said it will take the issue before the solid waste board.

Discussing the county recycling program, Wright said the county will go in with the city on recycling. He said the county has proposed to get recycling bins for Gardiner, Emigrant, Clyde Park and Wilsall, but those bins will not allow for glass recycling. He said any county resident will be able to bring glass and other recyclables to the city facility on Bennett Street.

Landfill Director Lois Hatfield provided the Commission with a Landfill Trial Balance report for Fiscal Year 2008-2009 for review. Hatfield said the landfill is an enterprise fund and maintenance, fairgrounds, and road departments are required to pay for refuse charges at the landfill. Hatfield said she has to pay the tonnage of all garbage. The Commission said landfill usage needs to be tracked, and a journal transfer can be done later to cover services between departments. Malone said any work done on the road to the landfill should be billed to the landfill.

Hatfield said there is a problem with people dumping home demolition waste containing asbestos at open green box sites and transfer station and landfill operators being subject to airborne asbestos when sorting that waste.

Hartley said the Commission will either have to look at cutting expenditures at the landfill or infusing funds into the landfill budget in the future.

@11:22:02 a.m., Durgan made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Taylor seconded that motion. The meeting was adjourned.

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12:00 P.M. – Airport Board Meeting – Bittersweet Cafe

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Discussion with MACo and Safety Advisory Committee about Safety Issues

@1:36:30 p.m., Chairman Malone called a meeting to order in the Commissioners Chambers. Commissioners Durgan, Malone and Taylor were present. Also present was Lois Hatfield, landfill; Bruce Martin, maintenance; Vicki Butcher, transfer station; Alice Senter, Key Insurance; Jill Ouellette, HR; Suzanne Brown, health department; Clay Williams, weed/junk vehicle; Dan Hackman, road shop; Belinda Van Nurden, DES; Emelia McEwen, MACo; and Commission Minutes Clerk John Mueller. No public comment was made.

The meeting was scheduled to discuss county safety issues with MACo and the Safety Advisory Committee.

Emelia McEwen, MACo safety programs and training representative, said she feels Park County should be further than it is with its safety program, and a lack of communication on the subject may be the problem. She said the meeting today is to determine what the county needs to do to get its program going.

McEwen reviewed an *Annual Safety Program Evaluation Profile* with meeting attendees. McEwen said the county's safety program needs to include criteria within the profile. The profile criteria included Management Leadership and Employee Participation, including implementation and contractor safety; Workplace Analysis/Inspections, including reporting; Accident and Record Analysis, including data analysis and trends; Hazard Prevention and Control; Emergency Response, including emergency preparedness and First Aid; Safety and Health Training; and Record Keeping.

DES Coordinator Belinda Van Nurden said she feels there is less and less involvement from management in the safety program and no elected officials feel they need to send employees to mandatory trainings.

There was discussion about identifying where accidents are occurring in law enforcement, the road department, and the courthouse and gearing trainings toward those accidents. McEwen said MACo provided the county with a workbook for use as a tool in establishing its safety program. She said the workbook walks counties through the responsibilities of management and employees and what the safety committee should be doing. She said department heads can use job safety analyses of identifying hazards and how to make tasks safer as training exercises.

McEwen said she recommends starting with a department head meeting to train department heads about what they are responsible for - establishing a safe work environment, getting employees to trainings, learning how to conduct accident inspections and investigations, know where paperwork goes, and coming up with prevention mechanisms. McEwen said department heads can be held accountable by completing investigations of accidents and making improvements to keep accidents from happening again.

Vicki Butcher, transfer station, said some employees complain about trainings being redundant. McEwen said the county needs to be creative with its trainings, saying many individuals will provide trainings for free. Alice Senter of Key Insurance said she has a list of such individuals and will get that to Van Nurden. McEwen also said she will provide a list.

There was discussion about information the safety committee should receive. McEwen said the safety committee should receive information on all accidents, minus accident victim names or medical history, in order to look at accident trends. McEwen said she

will provide HR with a list of information the safety committee is permitted to have, and she will have MACo Attorney Jack Holstrom contact County Attorney Linneweber on the matter. The Commission asked Van Nurden to report back to the Commission once the MACo and county attorney discuss the information matter.

@2:28:30 p.m., Commissioner Taylor made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Commissioner Malone seconded that motion. The meeting was adjourned.

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Discussion of Construction of a New Ticket Office at the Park County Fairgrounds

@3:02:13 p.m., Chairman Malone called a meeting to order in the Commissioners Chambers. Commissioners Durgan, Malone and Taylor were present. Also present was Shannan Piccolo, deputy county attorney; Gary Barnhart, public citizen; Ed Flatt, fair board; Mike Adams, fair board; Butch Keyes, contractor; Ryan Keyes; contractor; Livingston Roundup Association representatives Stacy Sunvision, Bruce Becker, Mike Hamilton, Dan Nelson, and Carla Williams; JB Dixon, public citizen; and Commission Minutes Clerk John Mueller. No public comment was made.

The meeting was scheduled to discuss construction of a new ticket office at the fairgrounds.

Commissioner Malone opened the floor to public comment. No public comment was made.

Bruce Becker of the Livingston Roundup Association said the association received a recommendation from the Park County Fair Board to build a new ticket office at the fairgrounds. Becker provided the Commission with plans for the structure. He said the plans were preliminarily approved by the state provided the building was built to plan specs. Becker said the association would like to build the building as soon as possible.

Becker said the new ticket office will face the same direction and be located in the same spot as the current ticket office, but will extend back into the rodeo grounds. Citizen Gary Barnhart said fire and emergency vehicles cannot get in the gate due to rodeo crowds with the current placement of the ticket office.

Mike Adams said the fair board signed an agreement to allow the Roundup Association to build the new ticket booth. He said the new building would become property of the county once constructed. Becker said the job will not have to be bid since it is a private project, its cost will be under \$50,000 and the building will be given to the county.

Dan Nelson said the county can have the old ticket office if it wants it, otherwise the association will dispose of it in the landfill.

Commissioner Taylor made a motion to allow the rodeo association to proceed with construction of a new ticket office. Commissioner Durgan seconded that motion. Motion passed.

Taylor asked if the fairgrounds could take care of a yard light shining in Gary Barnhart's picture window. The fair board members said that could be rectified, and Barnhart said he would pay for a light shade. There was discussion about a citizen request for a yard light on the backside of the exhibit building.

@3:17:51 p.m., Durgan made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Taylor seconded that motion. The meeting was adjourned.

February 24, 2009

Litigation Strategy for Violations of the Water Quality Act by Gardiner, Park County

@3:30 p.m., Chairman Malone called a meeting to order in the Commissioners Chambers. Commissioners Durgan, Malone and Taylor were present. Also present was Brett Linneweber, county attorney; Bill Hurley, operations; and Commission Minutes Clerk John Mueller. No public comment was made.

The meeting was scheduled to discuss litigation strategy for violations of the Water Quality Act by the Gardiner sewer district.

County Attorney Linneweber said he recommends the Commission close the meeting to the public to discuss litigation strategy. @3:45 p.m., Durgan made a motion to close the meeting. Taylor seconded that motion. The meeting was closed.

@4:00 p.m., the meeting was recessed until February 26 @ 3:30 p.m.

February 24, 2009

5:00 P.M. – Museum Board Meeting – Yellowstone Gateway Museum

6:30 P.M. – Fair Board Meeting – Park County Fairgrounds Office

February 25, 2009

Review Daily Agenda and Correspondence

@8:42:56 a.m., Chairman Malone called a meeting to order in the Commissioners Chambers. Commissioners Malone and Taylor were present. Also present was Bill Hurley, operations; Raea Morris, Commission executive assistant; and Commission Minutes Clerk John Mueller. No public comment was made.

The meeting was scheduled to review the daily agenda and correspondence.

Correspondence included:

- Memo from MACo re. HB 60 and economic damage from brucellosis
- Memo from planning department re. Meredith Ranch Road meeting
- Memo from undersheriff to union negotiator re. longevity issue
- Memo from Montana Community Airport Association - To Durgan for review
- Announcement of Angel Line meeting on March 16 at 3 p.m.
- Announcement of March 10 Army Corps of Engineers public meeting re. draft Environmental Assessment
- Citizen memo re. illegal dumping complaint – The Commission said Vicki Butcher of the transfer station took care of the issue
- Memo from Tim Thennis of MT DES re. 9th Street Bridge
- Legal advice to Commission from deputy county attorney
- Announcement of March 2 meeting for Meredith Ranch Road subdivision
- Announcement of July 24 NACo convention in Tennessee
- Memo from museum board re. \$5,000 budget transfer - To file
- Memo from maintenance supervisor re. cold storage organization plan – To be topic on department head meeting agenda

@8:58:02 a.m., Taylor made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Malone seconded that motion. The meeting was adjourned.

February 25, 2009

Review of Updated Pay Scale for Fiscal Year 2009

@11:02:48 a.m., Chairman Malone called a meeting to order in the Commissioners Chambers. Commissioners Durgan, Malone and Taylor were present. Also present was Jill Ouellette, human resources; Marilyn Hartley, accounting; and Commission Minutes Clerk John Mueller. No public comment was made.

The meeting was scheduled to review an updated county pay scale for Fiscal Year 2009.

Human Resources Analyst Jill Ouellette provided the Commission with an up-to-date county pay scale. Ouellette said she came up with an updated FY '09 pay scale by applying annual Cost of Living Adjustments (COLA) to FY '05 salary figures. Ouellette said the update includes an increase to the federal minimum wage rate. Ouellette recommended the Commission wait until July 1, 2009 to approve and implement the updated pay scale for FY '10. She said the estimated COLA increase for FY '10 is 3.8 percent per the Montana Association of Counties. Ouellette said she would have FY '10 rates to the Commission by mid-June.

Commissioner Taylor made a motion to accept Ouellette's recommendation to wait until July 1, 2009 to approve and implement the updated pay scale for FY '10. Commissioner Durgan seconded that motion. Motion passed.

@11:14:04 a.m., Durgan made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Taylor seconded that motion. The meeting was adjourned.

February 25, 2009

Discussion of Funding Options and the TSEP Process for 9th Street Bridge

@1:33:00 p.m., Chairman Malone called a meeting to order in the Commissioners Chambers. Commissioners Durgan and Malone were present. Also present was Kathy Stremcha and Greg Benjamin of Stahly Engineering; Marilyn Hartley, accounting; Bill Hurley, county operations; Shannan Piccolo, deputy county attorney; Camden Easterling, Livingston Enterprise; Rick Van Aken, city commissioner; Ed Hillman, public citizen; Russell Smith, Tom Colen and Mike Cox of Oasis Environmental; Scott Nelson and Kevin Feldman of CTA Engineering; and Commission Minutes Clerk John Mueller.

The meeting was scheduled to discuss funding options for the 9th Street Bridge and the Treasure State Endowment Program (TSEP) process.

Greg Benjamin of Stahly Engineering provided Commission with a *Park County Bridges* report. Benjamin said Park County has a lot of bridges that would rank well within the TSEP program, but he does not see the 9th Street Bridge qualifying. He said TSEP and other funding source rankings suffer when a bridge only serves an isolated community of houses. Benjamin discussed other funding sources, including the state off-system bridge program, and provided the Commission with different bridge options and relative costs to replacing the existing bridge.

Benjamin said the existing 9th Street Bridge piers are causing a significant problem, and retrofitting the current bridge presents some challenges. He said a short-term repair solution would require ensuring scouring and associated settlement is stopped, but said he cannot say whether or not that is a practical thing to do. There was discussion about jacking up existing bridge decks as a temporary fix if substrate and bridge piers allow, and the possibility of using temporary-fix funds available from Montana DES. Benjamin said that fix may return the existing bridge to service as a temporary fix for two to three years, but he thinks the long-term solution will be to install a new structure.

Public comment was made by Rick Van Aken. Van Aken asked why the 9th Street Bridge incident does not qualify for emergency TSEP funds. Benjamin said emergency funds cannot be used because the Bailey bridge is in place and thus there currently is not an emergency situation. He said emergency TSEP funds would only amount to \$30,000.

@2:11:22 p.m., Malone adjourned the meeting.

February 26, 2009

Review Daily Agenda and Correspondence

@8:58:55 a.m., Chairman Malone called a meeting to order in the Commissioners Chambers. Commissioners Durgan, Malone and Taylor were present. Also present was Bill Hurley, operations; Raea Morris, Commission executive assistant; and Commission Minutes Clerk John Mueller. No public comment was made.

The meeting was scheduled to review the daily agenda and correspondence.

Correspondence included:

- News from the Front, Montana Association of Conservation Districts re. legislative issues - To Durgan for review
- Livingston Enterprise editorial re. donut zoning
- Memo re. SB 217 going back to appropriations
- Memo from county union representative re. longevity pay
- Wells Fargo Bank business after hours
- Memo from Nittany Grantsworks re. county appropriations request
- Email from Angel Line re. bylaws
- \$290 invoice from Livingston Enterprise for Paradise Valley TV Board opening
- Memo from Livingston Area Transportation Committee re. letter of support
- Announcement of March 4, 2009 MT Transportation Commission meeting in Helena - To Durgan for review

A citizen stopped in to say “Thank you” for trimming tree branches on Guthrie Lane.

Director of Operations Bill Hurley said the head of the Gardiner Chamber of Commerce asked if Malone would stop in and talk to Gardiner citizens on his way back from Cooke City on February 27.

@9:14:17 a.m., Durgan made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Taylor seconded that motion. The meeting was adjourned.

February 26, 2009

Discussion of Motor Grader Options

@10:05:57 a.m., Chairman Malone called a meeting to order in the Commissioners Chambers. Commissioners Durgan, Malone and Taylor were present. Also present was Shannan Piccolo, deputy county attorney; Douglass Shipp and Dennis Morelock of Tractor & Equipment; Road Crewmen John Young, Scott Fletcher, Brad Wilson and Mark Smith; Public Citizens Jim Hunt, Warren Latvala and Ed Hillman; and Commission Minutes Clerk John Mueller. No public comment was made.

The meeting was scheduled to discuss motor grader options.

Douglass Shipp, Area Sales Manager of Tractor & Equipment, said the Park County road grader leases are 72-month leases with a one-year opt out option with a 60-day advanced notice to CAT Financial. Shipp said the first lease payment of \$175,000 is due June 30, 2009. He said lease payments for years two through five would be \$161,000, and no payment would be made for the sixth year of usage. Shipp said the lease has an option to buy graders after the sixth year for \$49,000 apiece. Shipp said one machine is on one lease, and the remaining three machines are combined on a second lease. He said the first

year's payment for the single machine is \$52,731.49, annual payments for years two through five are \$46,139.02, and the sixth year payment is zero dollars. Shipp said the first year's payment for the three machines combined on the second lease is \$122,191.17, annual payments for years two through five are \$114,339.98, and the sixth year payment is zero dollars.

Deputy County Attorney Piccolo said the lease is a straight lease with the option to purchase at the lease end. Piccolo said the county would have to go out for bids if the county decided to purchase the graders because the aggregate price would be greater than \$50,000.

Shipp said CAT's numbers are out there and the county knows the cost for each machine should it decide to opt out of the leases after one year. He said the county could continue with the CAT leases or go out for bids on new or used graders to compare prices.

Public comment was made by Jim Hunt. Hunt said he would like to know the cost of a new grader and how that compares to the interest versus a lease. Hunt said there must be an interest rate in the lease versus if the machines were bought outright. Hunt said the county will have a million dollars in graders, but no equity unless it can exercise a purchase option at the end of five years. He said there is not enough money in the budget for road maintenance and employees and now the county has a million dollars worth of leased graders. Hunt said it is too bad the county took too big a bite at one time and grader ages should have been staggered out so the county would not have such a big obligation at one time.

Shipp said the price of used graders is down right now. Shipp said at 5 ¼ interest rate, the lease price set up with CAT Financial would be the same as if the county wrote a check to buy the machines the first day. He said there is not a higher price for a lease than paying outright.

Public comment was made by Warren Latvala. Latvala said the county will have \$1.3 million in the graders at the end of five years per the lease contract with CAT Financial. Latvala said the county could ask for a cash purchase price of the graders, the finance price for one year or for three years, or ask for a straight lease on new or used equipment. He said the county has options to ask dealers to give alternatives of costs they propose based on equipment they have available instead of writing a set of specs that only one type of machine with a certain number of hours will provide.

Road Crewman Scott Fletcher said he has had no problems with the 140M CAT graders, visibility is much better than the old graders, and ease of operation is a lot faster. Crewman Brad Wilson said the machines are definitely more user friendly. Wilson said the graders will exceed a thousand hours quickly if the county gets a bad winter. Shipp said the 1,000 hour per year usage on the leases was decided upon by the previous commission.

@10:49:22 a.m., Taylor made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Durgan seconded that motion. The meeting was adjourned.

February 26, 2009

Discussion with Jennifer Madjic of Senator Tester's Office Regarding Appropriations

@11:05:30 a.m., Chairman Malone called a meeting to order in the Commissioners Chambers. Commissioners Durgan, Malone and Taylor were present. Also present was Jennifer Madjic, Jon Tester representative; Tom Arrandale, citizen; Bill Hurley, county operations; Camden Easterling, Livingston Enterprise; and Commission Minutes Clerk John Mueller. No public comment was made.

The meeting was scheduled to discuss appropriations with Jennifer Madjic of Senator Tester's office.

Jennifer Madjic said there are no earmarks in the federal jobs bill. She said that money will be directed to state governments, and it is up to the governor's office to determine how the money will be spent. She said Senator Tester's office is encouraging people to contact Helena for desired projects, and she thinks the 9th Street Bridge may have an opportunity for jobs bill money.

The Commission provided Madjic with a list of project requests, including the 9th Street Bridge, the Gardiner School sidewalk project, and repaving of Pine Creek, Rock Creek and Shields River roads.

@11:27:20 a.m., Commissioner Durgan made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Commissioner Taylor seconded that motion. The meeting was adjourned.

February 26, 2009

Discuss Legislative Issues with Area Legislators

@12:20:11 p.m., Chairman Malone called a meeting to order in the Commissioners Chambers. Commissioners Durgan, Malone and Taylor were present. Also present was Bob Ebinger, Legislature HD 62; Camden Easterling, Livingston Enterprise; Bill Moser, public citizen; and Commission Minutes Clerk John Mueller. No public comment was made.

The meeting was scheduled to discuss legislative issues with area legislators.

Representative Bob Ebinger said mental health bills 131, 132, 133 cleared, and a bill was passed where the new course of a county road that has been changed over time is acceptable as the official roadway. Ebinger said a bill was passed allowing for bonding by combining high school districts with an attached elementary district. He said that bill may work for the Shields Valley School District.

Public Citizen Bill Moser said he knows of 30 people upset over Ebinger's "No" vote on a Montana gun law bill. Ebinger said he intends to vote for that bill when it comes out of committee.

Ebinger said federal stimulus money will come to the state and be funneled down through the budgetary process and departments, such as health and education. Ebinger said some passed bills are resultant from projects available for one-time only money, which need to be ready-to-go projects. Ebinger told the Commission to talk to Hal Harper in the governor's office about needed project funds for Park County.

@12:40:51 p.m., Commissioner Taylor made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Commissioner Durgan seconded that motion. The meeting was adjourned.

February 26, 2009

Discussion of Donut District Zoning Issues

@1:17:21 p.m., Chairman Malone called a meeting to order in the Commissioners Chambers. Commissioners Durgan, Malone and Taylor were present. Also present was Brett Linneweber, county attorney; Shannan Piccolo, deputy county attorney; Bill Hurley, county operations; Mike Inman, county planning; Barbara Woodbury, environmental health; Jim Woodhull, city planner; Bruce Becker, city attorney; Camden Easterling, Livingston Enterprise; Public Citizens Mike Adams, Lenore Haws, Jim Barrett, Pete Feigley, Louis Goosey, John Grant, Harold Stewart, DeeDee VanZyl, and Gary Barnhart; and Commission Minutes Clerk John Mueller.

The meeting was scheduled to discuss donut district zoning.

Citizen Jim Barrett asked the Commission to explain how the county determined it could not enforce the donut zoning regulations and the legal precedent for that decision.

County Attorney Linneweber said a research project was requested by the county planning department, and during research it became clear there is no entity to enforce the donut area. He said the area was originally under the city/county planning board, that board was dissolved, steps necessary to amend the comprehensive plan to include jurisdiction over the donut were not taken, and comprehensive plans no longer are authorized by state law so the failure to amend the plan cannot be fixed. Linneweber said the donut area is not abolished, but there is no entity that can enforce the donut area zoning regulations that were in place. Linneweber said the Commission considered many options, including doing nothing, relying on citizen-based zoning, the city could annex some or all of the donut area and zone it how it wants, or the Commission could enact government-based zoning. Linneweber said a press release in the newspaper said the Commission is not favorable to enacting zoning on its behalf, but it is aware it can enact zoning on a case by case basis if an emergency comes up.

Commissioner Durgan said he had a discussion with Planning Director Philip Fletcher who said the Commission can go with interim zoning regulations in order to have time to look at the issue in a more favorable timeframe.

Jim Barrett asked why the Commission decided to keep attorney-client privilege so the public cannot see the county attorney's legal opinion on the issue. Barrett said it would be illuminating at the very least if the public could see the research behind the opinion and it would make citizens more comfortable to see the research document that showed steps taken and reasons why the decision came to be. He said the press release did not give him any language or anything that he could share with anyone that had any meaning to it.

Citizen John Grant asked whether there was any consultation with the city about something that was in place for a long time and meant to merge mutual interests in growth. Grant said it looks to him the city has annexed many times in panic for fear of what would happen if it did not. He said the county and city will eventually need to work together on these issues. Grant said the technicality of enforceability has to be solved and there must be something transitional, otherwise the whole donut idea is just dumped and the county will just be turning the donut area idea on its head. Grant said he requests of the Commission at the earliest possible moment to direct the county planning staff to get with the city planning staff, or the county commission get with the city commission, rather than the county commission just deciding something on an emergency basis. He said that is not planning. Grant said he encourages the state of limbo to be as short a timeframe as possible.

Citizen Pete Feigley said he is unclear why the findings of research are not available to the public. He said that smacks in the face of the public review process. He said the Commission is responsible for making things known to the public and it owes the public some dialogue and discussion so it fully understands what is going on and why the donut is being thrown out. He said if the Commission is just waiting for the public to get riled or is waiting for someone to come forward for planning, that is a poor approach and is not planning. Feigley said Commissioners Malone and Taylor both ran on platforms of open government, and by concealing report findings and not having dialogue they are doing the exact opposite.

Linneweber said there is not one secret document, and the press release information was not a policy decision, but a legal conclusion whether or not the donut zoning regulations were enforceable. He said it was crystal clear they are not. Linneweber said there has been a lot of oral and written communications between the county attorney's office, the Commission and the planning department that went into the press release document, and thus a lot of that material is not documented.

Durgan said the Commission had no report, and all it had offered to them was the finding of legal counsel that the zoning regulations in the donut zoning area are not presently enforceable. He said the Commission and planning staff is now in the stage of compiling a report for presentation to the public. Durgan said he is kind of mystified too because he

thought with the new growth policy the Commission would have an option of zoning. He said he is confident that legal staff, the planning department and Commission will get the issue resolved.

Commissioner Taylor said there is no secret document. He said he went into the records and saw where the city/county board was abolished, and the next thing he knew there is no means to enforce the donut area. Taylor said if citizens think the county commission should sit with the city commission he would say that would be in spirit of cooperation.

Sanitarian Barbara Woodbury said she thinks Commissioner Durgan has a good idea with instituting some interim zoning to maintain a status quo until it can get something sorted out to forestall an emergency-situation decision.

Citizen Louis Goosey said in the interim he would like an explanation of what interim zoning is, what it would amount to, how it would work and what it would provide.

Durgan said people in the donut have abided by zoning regulations and restrictions and are comfortable with what is in place now. He said the last thing the Commission wants to do is say all bets are off. He said interim zoning would just stay with what citizens are accustomed to.

Taylor asked how interim zoning would be made enforceable. Linneweber said the Commission has a lot of flexibility with this issue at this point. He said the Commission can zone and enact whatever it thinks is appropriate. Inman said the county planning and zoning commission deals with 101 zoning. He said a separate zoning commission oversees the donut area and makes recommendations to the Commission, but if the Commission enacted interim zoning, it would be the body with jurisdiction over the donut zoning area. He said the interim zoning designation gives the Commission time to look at options in a situation like this.

Commissioner Malone said if the Commission gets enough citizen input to enact interim zoning in the donut it needs to have public hearings because there have been changes in the county subdivision regulations and in donut boundaries.

Citizen Lenore Haws said the donut area has different boundaries in so many places perhaps it should be redrawn because it is not fair space-wise.

Citizen Gary Barnhart said the way he took it in the newspaper is, as of today there are no zoning rules in effect for the donut zoning area in terms of setback rules or building. Inman said there are no building codes in the county. He said in terms of the zoning regulations, they are not being enforced, so there is absolutely no use that is going to be enforced in the donut area, and there are no setbacks. He said the county will deal with water and sanitation, but if an individual was in an R-1 zone and now wants to put in a commercial or industrial activity, there is nothing stopping them against any type of use in the donut at this point. Barnhart said someone could build up to the property line now. Inman said there are no setbacks without zoning regulations to enforce setbacks.

City Planner Jim Woodhull said at the time the city/county planning board was dissolved, had the comprehensive plan been amended correctly, the county could have maintained its donut authority, and the city would have created its own zoning board for city subdivision application review. Woodhull said everyone thought that was taking place.

Jim Barrett said this is clearly an emergency for everyone who lives in the donut area regardless of opinion on the matter and it cannot be just left at the whim of whatever happens until a solution is come up with. He said it seems to him, because this is an emergency, the Commission has the authority to put a moratorium on until this is resolved. Barrett said he does not know of any clearer opportunity than now to do that type of thing.

Taylor said he agrees this is an emergency, and because in part of signage issues on Highway 89, he can see why an interim action has a place. He said the Commission may need to do that, but it is not going to go out and zone something without public comment.

Pete Feigley said citizen-initiated zoning was at debate and something that was struck out of the draft of the growth policy by a group of people. Feigley said the citizens voted for a growth policy this fall, and the state authorizes the Commission to implement zoning, and the citizens adopted language that enables the Commission to do that. Feigley said to recognize the growth policy was passed as it stands. Jim Barrett said the Commission also has the authority right now to put things on hold and keep things the same until some resolution is arrived at.

Malone asked what Barrett's definition of the same would be. Barrett said that definition would be as things exist in the ordinance right now.

Durgan said the Commission needed to have this meeting to let everyone know and hear the seriousness of what is going on here and learn there is a public perception that this is an emergency situation. Durgan said the Commission will have a public meeting to try to identify what options exist.

Malone said if the Commission decides it is interested in this, it will have several public meetings to make sure it is open about all the things that will be in it, and things can be changed if citizens had issue with something.

Deputy County Attorney Piccolo said the county's situation must be an emergency if it enacted 201 interim zoning. Piccolo said case law exists that supports the county's current situation as an emergency designation. Piccolo said the county must also make a good fair effort to work on zoning regulations during the interim time period. Durgan said interim zoning is for a maximum period of one year, with a possible one-year extension. Durgan said the interim time period is where citizens would have the opportunity for input if they have an issue with current regulations.

Citizen DeeDee VanZyle said she has been living with the current donut regulations for a long time, and they have shaped her home and business. She said she now has a neighbor building next to them that would be given huge latitude without zoning regulations. She asked the Commission to please go with emergency interim zoning to keep what the county has been going with for so long.

Taylor said he wants a chance to make sure the Commission is not creating unintended circumstances or repeated zoning regulation flaws if it zones something. He said he would like to know the Commission's responsibilities in implementing interim zoning. Taylor asked if the county planning and zoning commission or the county commission would be in charge of enforcing donut area zoning. Piccolo said the same two-step process that currently exists regarding county zoning issues would remain, where the county planning board would make recommendations to the county commission, and the county commission would have the final decision. Taylor asked how the Commission would know the county is going off of an accurate donut area map. Piccolo said part of the interim time period would be to create that map.

John Grant said there is no zoning document in the world without lots of flaws in it. Grant said zoning is an organic process, and in the interim until the county can address what needs improvement in a public setting, there has to be something we can do.

Inman said a public hearing/question and answer meeting on the issue is scheduled for March 11 at 7:00 p.m., in the Community Room. Inman said the public meeting on March 11 is designed to address public comment and concerns. Inman said the donut zoning regulations were last updated in 1997. He said it should not be too difficult for the planning staff and legal counsel to go through the existing donut regulations and identify problems and come up with something in a relatively short period of time that can work on an interim basis. He said those revised regulations would be better than what the county had and would allow time for it to come up with something to go to the public and figure out what the public wants.

Pete Feigley said he concurs with John Grant's and Inman's recommendation per se. He said he understands Taylor's concern about wanting to know what the Commission is doing, but in the interim until the Commission can figure that out and get input from the public, the county needs to have something in place and status quo of how it has been operating in the interim time is the time to figure that out, not beforehand.

Taylor said he just wants the Commission dealing with a quality thing, and if Inman puts it together and says it will work, then he's sure he would be assured with that.

Louis Goosey said Taylor will have to depend on his legal staff to advise him, and that is about as good as he will do in the interim.

@2:09:33 p.m., Durgan made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Taylor seconded that motion. The meeting was adjourned.

February 26, 2009
Risk Management Seminar

@2:33:45 p.m., Chairman Malone called a meeting to order in the Commissioners Chambers. Commissioners Durgan, Malone and Taylor were present. Also present was Bill Hurley, operations; Jill Ouellette, HR; Chuck Vancura, ALPS; and Commission Minutes Clerk John Mueller. No public comment was made.

Commissioner Malone said the meeting was scheduled to discuss Park County's risks and follow MACo's encouragement to be proactive in risk management.

Chuck Vancura of Accident Loss and Prevention Services (ALPS) provided the Commission with a report of ALPS' risk management, training exercises and program development services. Vancura said ALPS is working to create more trainings designed at the adult learning level.

Jill Ouellette, human resources, said the majority of county worker's compensation claims consist of slips, trips and falls. Vancura said trainings should focus by department in areas of the most accident types. He said detailed incident reviews are necessary to get to the true root cause of accident and collecting and trending data is necessary to determine applicable training topics. Vancura said anything the county can do to challenge employees to be at trainings is important, and creating a culture of using internal resources/employees to conduct trainings can be effective.

There was discussion about providing lifting and winter safety training to new hires and training longer-term employees in other areas.

Vancura said the county's errors and omissions claims are on the rise, and thus the county should focus trainings in that direction. He said it is important for the county to do what its policy says, because failing to provide or ensure a training of an employee can result in a liability claim if a relevant accident occurs.

@3:25:58 p.m., Commissioner Taylor made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Commissioner Durgan seconded that motion. The meeting was adjourned.

February 26, 2009
Litigation Strategy for Violations of the Water Quality Act by Gardiner, Park County

@3:35:35 p.m., Chairman Malone reopened a meeting in the Commissioners Chambers recessed from 4:00 p.m., on February 24. Commissioners Durgan, Malone and Taylor were present. Also present was Bill Hurley, operations; Brett Linneweber, county attorney; and Commission Minutes Clerk John Mueller. No public comment was made.

The meeting was scheduled to discuss litigation strategy for violations of the Water Quality Act.

Commissioner Taylor made a motion to close the meeting to the public to discuss litigation strategy. Commissioner Durgan seconded that motion. The meeting was closed.

@3:47:52 p.m., the meeting was reopened.

Commissioner Taylor made a motion to accept the settlement agreement and stipulations for dismissal. Commissioner Durgan seconded that motion. Motion passed unanimously. The Commission signed the agreement.

As part of the vote discussion, County Attorney Linneweber said the litigation strategy involved a Water Quality Act violation against Park County for four 2007 discharges from the Gardiner wastewater treatment plant. Linneweber said Montana DEQ issued a penalty of \$28,000 for those discharges, and Park County appealed that fine amount in exchange for putting together a supplemental environmental stream restoration project on Fleshman Creek near the Voyich Ranch. Linneweber said Park County and DEQ made an informal agreement in lieu of Park County's appeal of the administrative compliance and penalty order, and Park County will purchase the materials for the restoration project in lieu of the \$28,000 fine.

Director of Operations Bill Hurley said the agreement also states Park County will conduct more specific discharge sampling.

@3:56:45 p.m., Durgan made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Taylor seconded that motion. The meeting was adjourned.

February 26, 2009

Reevaluation of the Position of Park County Road Supervisor

@4:02:03 p.m., Chairman Malone called a meeting to order in the Commissioners Chambers. Commissioners Malone and Taylor were present. Also present was Jill Ouellette, HR; Brett Linneweber, county attorney; Shannan Piccolo, deputy county attorney; Road Crewmen Mark Smith, Brad Wilson, Jay Dixon, Winn Treible, Scott Fletcher, and John Young; Public Citizens Gary Libsack, Ed Hillman and Chuck Donovan; and Commission Minutes Clerk John Mueller.

The meeting was scheduled to reevaluate the position of Park County Road Supervisor.

Commissioner Malone said the former Park County Commission eliminated the Park County road supervisor position in mid-November and the new Commission is reevaluating whether the position is necessary for smooth operation of the Park County Road department.

Commissioner Durgan said the past Commission felt it was necessary to do what it did and he stands by that decision. He said the Commission felt the road crew was capable of conducting the duties necessary to keep the county operating as far as maintenance of

roads and bridges. Durgan said the road crew has come up with ideas how to further keep operations going with designating a lead operator to help the Commission as a liaison between the road crew and the Commission. Durgan said the Commission is in the process of setting up a dispatcher at the shop who could be instrumental in keeping communications going between the road crew and commissioners. Durgan said the crewmen back each other up, as was seen in the heavy snow event earlier this winter. He said many guys worked up to 12 hours, and the current road department structure is still evolving and he thinks it can work. Durgan said this road crew has come through for this Commission and it appreciates that.

Commissioner Taylor said he has been a road supervisor since his inception as a county commissioner, it has been dysfunctional, there is no direction, people are wandering around not knowing where they are headed or what they are doing, and he does not think with the bridge and all impending things coming that the Commission has time to do justice, and he feels the county needs a road supervisor to make things run smoothly.

Road Crewman Brad Wilson said he has been through three road supervisors and many commissions in his time with Park County. He said the commissioners have always dictated through the road supervisor what the crew will do because the road department has the second largest budget in the county. He asked the Commission's definition of a road supervisor, saying he has never seen that position work because it still comes down to dollars and cents for major projects and several sets of commissioners have always been involved on that level.

Commissioner Malone said he does not think the Commission has time to ensure it can meet the 18 required duties of the road supervisor per the job description. He said he feels the Commission is not representing county taxpayers in an effective manner. He said he does not think it is the Commission's job to set up jobs for the road crew.

Wilson said the Commission is already doing that. He said Commissioner Durgan received proposals from Wilson on larger projects and Durgan passed those on to other commissioners. Wilson said what it comes down to is the Commission needs someone to organize the crew and give it direction.

Malone said the only way he sees the current structure working is for one commissioner to be the boss, because one commissioner may authorize road work the other two commissioners do not agree with. Malone asked how a road crew of 10 guys will operate in a manner to represent the whole county when determining what project is the most important or has priority. Malone said he cannot dedicate the time to treat the road department correctly. He asked how the Commission will interpret county policies to workers and enforce safety regulations.

There was discussion about the definition of the term "directing" and how that may play into road crew union issues. County Attorney Linneweber said he understands the road crew is unionized and there are parameters on the amount of direction the union allows

its members to give to one another. Linneweber said the term “supervisory” usually implies the ability to discipline.

Public comment was made by Chuck Donovan. Donovan said the road crew has been doing a good job, but he does not see how it can have just one lead crewman coordinating between Gardiner and Wilsall. He asked who will discipline a crewman who is not pulling his work weight.

Wilson said the crewmen take their jobs seriously, and if someone is not pulling their weight the rest of the crew will let them know and settle it amongst themselves. He said there has never been an issue with that per se.

Smith asked how one road supervisor will watch Wilsall to Gardiner. He said crewmen are forced to multi-task because of the road crew’s small size. Smith said he has no clue what the Wilsall crewmen do on their roads, and he sees no difference between a road supervisor and lead operator. Smith said many of the job description criteria are being accomplished without direct supervision.

Smith said the road crew provided the Commission with solutions to consider. He said an alternative includes a dispatch position and a software package that could network the Commission to road crewman with all road work, project information, and roads crewman currently are working on or when they will be there. He said that is a way the Commission can still accomplish the 18 job description tasks. Smith said he and most of the crew feels the road crew can do the job as well as or more efficiently with a lead operator and dispatcher position than with a supervisor. He said the cost analysis is there and it is just a matter of data entry. Smith said it was his understanding reading the newspaper the supervisor position was abolished for budgetary reasons. He said if the Commission puts someone in the lead operator position and creates a dispatch position, both positions would cost the county substantially less than the supervisor position.

Smith said, speaking on his behalf, whatever decision is made, somebody needs to be in there, but if the supervisor position is reinstated, and the 18 job descriptions are not being met, he has a real issue when he has someone asking him what he wants to do each day. He said when that is the case, what is the need for that person.

Crewman John Young said he thinks the lead operator position is a good idea. He said the Commission could delegate what jobs are to be done to the lead operator and the lead operator could delegate from there to select equipment and order materials. Young said any discipline issues would be reported by the lead operator and the Commission would deal with them. Young said a supervisor does not tell him what he has to do in his area unless he needs to respond to a complaint. Young said the crew needs someone to organize equipment and materials and take care of permits.

Marilyn Hartley, accounting, said historically the road supervisor fielded a lot of calls from the public and took that heat off the Commission. She asked if the lead operator position would do the same and how the public was to know who to contact.

Smith said the proposed dispatch position would be a direct phone line for the public similar to emergency dispatch 911. He said citizen complaints could be fielded by the dispatcher. He said the caller would be put on hold, the dispatcher would radio the appropriate crewman, the crewman would tell the dispatcher when he will get to the caller's road, and the dispatcher can pass that information to the caller.

Crewman Winn Treible said as a Park County Citizen he sees a need for leadership, period, whether that is in a lead operator position or a supervisor. He said that person should be able to delegate authority, be responsible for the authority he delegates, and should take the heat for anything he has done wrong.

@5:09:15 p.m., Taylor made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Durgan seconded that motion. The meeting was adjourned.

February 26, 2009

6:00 P.M. – Solid Waste Board By-Laws Meeting – West Room

February 27, 2009

8:30 A.M. – Review Daily Agenda and Correspondence – Commissioners Chambers – Canceled due to no quorum of commissioners

February 27, 2009

10:00 A.M. – Commissioner Malone in Cooke City to Hear Area Resident Concerns – Cooke City Fire Hall

1:30 P.M. – Planning Meeting for Mock Hospital Evacuation Exercise – Community Room

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