December 5, 2017

Commissioner Buxbaum opened the meeting at 10:00 a.m., with Douglas A. Buxbaum, and Gary Kartevold present. Also present were Sarah Thorson, Ryan Thorson, Jessica Stroh, Tanya Gibbs, Pat Mischel, Neal Wolf, Sarah Undem, Chris Undem, Mariann Lassle, Marnie Rau, Dean Rau, Bruce Smith, Larry Evans, Tacee DeSaye, Troy Kaufman, Brady Smelser, Timber Dempewolf, Kyle Vuille, Ranger Review Reporter, and Shirley Kreiman, Clerk & Recorder.

Prior Meeting Minutes:
A motion was made to approve the minutes for November 21, 2017 The motion was seconded. All voted in favor. Motion carried.

Items added to posted Agenda:
A motion was made to add the following items to the agenda:
- Letters against proposed change in fair date.
  The motion was seconded. All voted in favor. Motion carried.

Previously Approved Administrative Items:
- Highland Park Zoning Regulation change, The following language was approved to implement the changes the commissioners approved in last session for the Highland Park Zoning Regulations:
  9.6 Fences. No solid fence may be erected within the required front yard or clear vision triangle of any lot used for residential purposes. No residential fence shall exceed a height of six (6) feet in the required side or rear yard. Any residential fence shall be built such that it will be both durable and aesthetic.
  A chain link or similar open design fence may be erected within the required front yard, provided that the fence shall not exceed 48 inches in height. The term “open design” does not include the addition of any device or material into the manufactured openings to enhance privacy or reduce visibility. Any person proposing an ‘open design’ fence shall submit a sample of the material(s) with their application for a conformance permit.
- A Service agreement with Boss for upstairs Canon Copy Machine ending October 1, 2019 with a $2,099 annual fee was approved in October.
- Encroachment Permit for Brad Sharbono, Bryan Sharbono, open cut across County Road 255 in T14N R54E S12 was approved on November 28, 2017

New Administrative Items:
- The commissioners received notice from the TBID Board that there was a need to replace members who are no longer serving on the board. They submitted nominations of Tessa Konieczka representing Holiday Inn Express and Amanda Mitchell representing Super 8. Their terms would run through April 1, 2020, the end of the district’s 10 years. A motion was made to appoint the nominated persons. The motion was seconded. All voted in favor. Motion carried.

Old Business:
Highland Park Street Maintenance Advisory Council-Commissioner Kartevold made a motion to remove this from the agenda as they cannot find anyone to fill these positions. The motion was seconded. All voted in favor.

Francis Peterson Easement-Commissioner Buxbaum read a finding from the County Attorney’s Office, that the property was appraised at $4,510 for fair market value. The market value appraisal exceeds the scope of the appraisal agreement. It included estimated prospective market value of $7,135 for compensation of diminished utility of lots 1 & s and $75,000 for compensation for loss of 5 mobile home slots. The analysis of prospective market value was not a provision of the appraisal agreement. The fair market value of the easements referred to in the appraisal agreement with Francis Peterson is the $4,510.

Policy Committee replacement-The commissioners noted that they sent an email to department heads seeking a replacement for Steve Engebretson, who is no longer a county employee. They have had no volunteers to be on the committee. They discussed possibly appointing Jayne Mitchell, but also noted she had not been with the county for very long and it might be good to
have someone with some longevity. They noted they will follow up and make some contacts for a replacement.

New Business:
**Fair Board-Proposed Carnival and Fair Date Change**- The commissioner’s read a letter received from the Fair Board dated November 20, 2017. The letter outlined the fact that Funtime Carnival that has been coming to the Dawson County Fair has dropped it’s Montana Route. They have exhausted all avenues along with the other affected counties at finding a replacement Canival. They had been in contact with NorthStar Canival that services Richland County and Missoula. They have one weekend available, the third weekend in June, while they are in route from Gillette to Williston. They are requesting to move the fair to June. The commissioners had approved at a meeting with the Fair Board their proposal to have the carnival in June of 2018, and the remainder of the fair events for that year at the normal time in August. The fair board feels that delaying a decision will remove all options for a carnival. The commission entertained comments on changing the fair dates for 2019 and moving forward to June to coincide with the carnival route date:

Larry Evans, Fair Board: Noted that the carnival is a vital part of the fair and when they were unable to get one in the past, around 2002, it was a disaster and the community beat up the fair board about it. They’ve exhausted all other options. In favor of moving fair dates.

Dean Rau: With 4-H’s, While he understands their predicament, they proposed problems for 4-H and community producers. Ag products will not be available at that time of year, There will be no fresh produce. It would not be impossible to have a fair, but would be a really big impact on producers.

Tanya Gobbs: also submitted a letter via e-mail. This would be a drastic change for 4-H. They would have to change their production methods, as animals would not be ready for market. The date would also conflict with sporting events, camps, farming, brandings. It is a lot to ask of the local producers to change to accommodate a fair in June.

Chris Undem: Not in favor of moving the fair dates. The fair cannot serve just the 4-H community. He would like to know how many people really attend the carnival and what it’s impact is on the fair. We close the opportunities for participation if kids have to choose between sports and fair and 4-H. The 4-H producers may be forced to take their livestock out of town to another fair or state fair. He would like to see the commission wait to make a permanent decision. He hasn’t seen any actual numbers, but rumor has it that the carnival has historically lost money and wonders if we should be spending money on it.

Ryan Thorson: While he is not against moving the fair date dates, the particular dates chosen are not in the interest of animal producers. They maybe could get a very early born calf ready, but it would effect 4-H and their participation. Showing heifers would have to co-incide with other dates. We would have to analyze as a family if they would need to show their animals in Billings or another county fair. Where he grew up, they moved the fair date by one week to accommodate a carnival. He is not opposed to a date change, but the date selected would be difficult for them to work with. He is familiar with carnivals paying a county in order to come, whereas we are paying them to show up. He doesn’t think many teens or adults are on the rides. He is against such an early fair as he feels it will have a negative impact on 4-H.

Sara Thorson: Against the change. It will change this drastically and some of the changes might not happen right away, but kids are going to have to choose between many things. The carnival didn’t help her get a job, but 4-H did.

Tacee DeSaye: The 3rd weekend in June is not our preferred weekend. It was the ONLY date available. I have spoken with the Williston Fair manager and Williston had to move their fair to accommodate the carnival. It took 4-H some time to move to this date, but it didn’t hurt them. If we lose the carnival, we are losing people who come to the fair. We had 1,100 people come through. There are 50 in 4-H. We’re trying to please everyone, but we know we can’t. It took years to recover from the year there wasn’t a canival.
Marni Rau: Correction, there are 90 kids in 4-H. A six week difference will be difficult. We would like to come up with some alternate ideas in place of a carnival, such as a bouncy house or other things, but I've met resistance when suggesting it. I don’t know that you’ll draw any more teenagers.

Bruce Smith: We have an opportunity to look at this in the next year. I’m urging you not to move the fair date today. Wait until you review what happens this year. The way things are going with carnivals, there may not be any available in a few years, they seem to be closing down. I don’t know that a decision has to be made right away. I’m actually amazed that the fair manager in Williston said that as I was living there when that happened and it about killed the fair. There is an issue with seasonal breeding. You won’t see sheep. I like seeing the produce and flowers. I would like you to consider waiting and see what happens this year.

Ryan Thorson: I think it would be important to charge admission to the carnival to see exactly how many people go and learn how important it is to the community if they have to pay to go to it.

Brady Smelser: There is a lot of negativity about moving the fair. If we move the fair to the beginning of fair season, we have a better opportunity of getting better acts, a better rodeo as we won’t be competing against the bigger fairs. If the swim team were at the same time as fair or baseball tournament, it would give us an opportunity to grow the fair. 4-H is a huge part of the fair. There are 1,200 kids in the Dawson County schools, so we have to look at the whole community. The fair does a lot for the 4-H program. They pay the utilities for the barns. We want to do what is best for everyone.

MaryAnn Lassle: All we are asking is to take a step back and not decide this today. We’ve put a lot of time into the fair. The carnival doesn’t make the fair alone, the 4-H doesn’t make the fair alone. It’s a combination of it all.

Jessica Stroh: June is historically the rainiest month. I’ve been a coach and I don’t see most parents wanting to do both. They will be tired at the end of a day of tournament. I’ve talked to a lot of people outside of 4-H and most of them don’t think it is a good idea. There is a lot going on that time of year.

Commissioner Buxbaum: We can look at doing this for one year and see how it works out and see what kinds of problems may come up. This was a one year contract, correct?

DeSaye: This morning we talked to the carnival and we had your authorization of a 3 year contract, so we asked for a 3 year contract, but it hinged on the carnival being successful. If the carnival is unsuccessful this June, they won’t opt to come back.

Buxbaum: So if the carnival is unsuccessful, we have an option to opt out? DeSaye: Right

Smelser: We both have the option to opt out.

Smith: What is the definition of success?

Smelser: Financially feasible.

Buxbaum: I think that is fair enough. We have one year to look at it and possibly opt out, if we do not feel it is successful.

Kartevold: We took a vote at the meeting and it was a split vote to change the date.

?: Will you be charging admission?

DeSaye- $2 gate fee, and we would be paying $15,000 to have them come. We would charge for 3 days. He could run for five. They won’t come back if it doesn’t work out.

Shirley Kreiman: Asking budgetwise, since we have spent the budget for the August Fair and having another fair in June which is in the same fiscal year as the county budget goes through
June, do you anticipate taking enough revenue in to cover the carnival fee? Or you looking at needing to borrow money and paying it back the next year. I realize I wasn’t in on the previous discussion with the commissioners, so I am wondering what has been discussed?

Buxbaum: I don’t know that we know until it does happen. Is the fairboard ok that if the carnival does not work out in June, that you are ok with leaving the fair dates in August.

Smelser: What is the criteria? What is does not work out? How do we define a successful event? What does the carnival have to meet? Do we have to have 2,000 people come through the gate? Do we have make $15,000. We have some concerns about being locked in until we get some results back.

Buxbaum: I don’t know that we have the answers.

Kartevold: Lets see what the carnival does this year.

Smith: If nobody shows up, he is not going to want to come back.

DeSaye: It costs him $65,000 a week to be in operation somewhere. So if he didn’t go from Gillette to Williston. He is starting up a week early. He will back out if he loses money.

Buxbaum: We have the carnival in June this year, we are not moving the fair date for this year. I don’t want to make a decision today about a permanent move.

Smelser: If 4-H is reluctant to make the move now, if we decide to do it next year, we’ve got another year in getting the production moved.

?: It is a compromise.

Andy Lockner: We need to make a compromise, it is the fair thing to do.

Kartevold: It’s a no win situation. We have a June carnival, a fair in August. We can see how it goes. We are trying to make everyone happy and we can’t.

Written letters received regarding the fair date issue.
Dear Dawson County Commissioners,

I am writing with an impassioned plea to leave the fair dates “as is.” I have often compared the fair to Christmas. From as far back as I can remember, I knew I wanted to: be a Mom, and have kids in 4-H. This year, my second dream came true. And so, with great heartache, I read that your office may move the dates. We already have a jump on our projects, so needing more time to prepare is not a concern. However, between brandings and baseball, it is unlikely that we could add another obligation to an already-busy month.

As a bit of background, I was raised in Ismay. My parents later moved and now live in Powderville, with Miles City being our “hub” for business-related activities. My Dad served on the Fair Board during my growing-up years, and I recall his bemoaning the fact that the public in general was a hard group to pacify. Please know that while my head can sympathize with the predicament you are in, my heart begs you to stand behind some of the hardest working youth, and the future leaders in our community. I have helped in large and small capacities at the Miles City fair, and have seen their fair dwindle since changing their dates. In addition, we visit the Terry fair every year, and while they are without a carnival, a sense of pride and old-fashioned fun oozes from every corner of their fair. I feel like those seeking the carnival experience often find bigger and better rides at the fair in Billings, while the needs of the remaining sector of our community are met by other portions of the fair (family fun with midway entertainment, good food for all, a wild concert for the young or young at heart, and rodeos for the country folk). If I recall correctly, the weather during the fair last year was beyond beautiful, adding to its success (a primary factor in attendance vs. the carnival drawing folks in). Alas, I could elaborate ad nauseam!

Thank you for considering my request. It is greatly appreciated!

Sincerely, Kari Granmoe

1014 Road 248
Glenrose, MT 59330

Dec 3, 2017

Dear Dawson County Commissioners,

I am writing this letter regarding the proposal of moving the fair to June. I am very much against this idea. I have been involved with the Dawson County Fair for over 50 years and the fair is very dear to my heart.

I know the carnival problem is a big deal to some, but the idea of the fair is showcasing products at the end of the season in 4-H work and in horticulture and floriculture. If you were to move the fair to June there would be no flowers to exhibit and no vegetables. Our Garden Club tried to have a flower show in June and we had to buy flowers for our arrangements as no flowers were mature at that time. Most people are just getting their gardens growing in June and lettuce and radishes would be the only exhibits.

The fair is a time for neighbors to get together to visit and to see the 4-H kids show their years work with their various projects. I know the market animals will not be ready for a June fair. Some of the other counties have moved to July and that was a big adjustment for them. The fair board tried to move the fair before, maybe 10-12 years ago, because of the carnival issue, and it was such a problem with the market animals, they went a couple years without a carnival until this one was found.

June is such a busy month with baseball, softball, swim team, vacation bible school, 4-H camp, etc for the kids. It is also busy with family reunions and Miss Montana. I am involved with the Montana Federation of Garden Clubs, where I serve as first vice president and our convention is always in June. I keep my calendar open in August just for the fair. I still exhibit my flowers and enjoy that very much. I would have nothing to exhibit in June.

I also help out at the fair selling tickets for the rodeo, tractor pull, concerts and ranch rodeo and would not be available in June with my busy schedule.

I know the carnival is a problem and I propose the carnival move to June with perhaps the Bump and run and you keep the fair in August. Circle, Terry and Willow all do not have carnivals but their fair is still held in August.

Thank you for your time and PLEASE, PLEASE keep the fair in August!

Sherry Cornelissen
Former 4-Her, leader, and 4-H assistant
President of Glenrose Garden Club
Vice President of the Montana Federation of Garden Clubs
Member of the Hill and Dale Homemakers

Cc: Dawson County Fair Board
Dear County Commissioners,

We as Dawson County 4-H have mixed feelings on how this will affect our program. There are good and bad options with both dates.

We as Dawson County 4-H feel it is best to keep the fair in August. Our organization strives to provide agricultural education and awareness to youth. We strongly feel that a fair in June would hurt our program. It would force us to change our breeding and feeding schedules. For our producers that raise their own hogs they would have to consider adding insulation and heat for their barns. Weight requirements of animals would be an issue. The gardening, flowers, small grains projects will be no longer a choice for our youth. We have a club that all of its members are actively taking the garden project this year with the intent of giving back to the community with the produce they grow. Our Horse program could possibly take a hit.

For youth in the community most are active in the month of June. There are Sports camps, bible camps, Miss Montana, 4-H camps, softball, all ages for baseball, Swim team, probably a few that I am missing. All of these are going to make hard choices for our community. The month of June also has a greater chance for rain. With farming and Ranching being a family affair having to move their branding or A.T.V weekend to accommodate the fair is asking a lot for our local producers.

Some of the good points for our 4-H program if it's in June. The weather is cooler which means large livestock would act better. It would free up our summer.

We would like to request that the fair board charges a gate fee during both of the 2018 carnival and use the fair to help offset some of the added expense that may occur in 2018.

Sincerely,
The Dawson County 4-H Council
Interim President
Tanya Gibbs

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<td>I'm writing this letter in regards to concerns I have about the possible fair date change for the 2019 Dawson County Fair. I have many concerns as to how a June fair date is very detrimental to Dawson county residents as a whole. I feel as though June is a very busy month. School is just letting out for the summer and many extracurricular events are well underway. Swim team has worked its way around the city and running is a different meet every weekend, usually leaving Friday and returning home late Sunday. Little league baseball is already into city tournaments by the third weekend and girls softball is busy with a regular schedule. The middle schools are off on their trip to visit Washington D.C. as well as New York City, while returning home to take part in annual Eastern MT bible camps that happen every week of June for different age groups. The younger generation of 4-H is off to their annual Camp Needmore while awaiting to be like the older kids that get to head to the Oreo Teen trip. This past summer, Dawson county was lucky to have young cowboys represent us at the National High School Rodeo Finals, the third weekend of June in Wyoming. Meanwhile, in Glendive, the Miss Montana Scholarship Program is gearing up for a jam packed week long competition as well as hosting the Outstanding Teen competition. Area 4-Hers are enjoying many clinics and camps pinpointed to help them with their projects they will finish for the August fair. As a parent to an older child that partakes in 4-H and extracurricular activities, I worry if the fair is moved to June, she will have to make a choice and either put all her effort towards 4-H in order to have her livestock projects finished and presentable or drop 4-H and put her efforts towards her team she is a part of. There will not be time for both and I fear this will be the case of many households. You simply cannot do everything at once. Area farmers and ranchers will be prisoners of the weather forecast. If it isn't raining, you can be guaranteed know where to find them. They will not be at the fair catching up with friends like years prior if the fair is moved. They will be taking care of their business in the field either planting, getting their irrigation tweaked or maybe if we have a plentiful spring, some of us may be lucky enough to be cutting hay. I've always been amazed at the ranchers and farmers who take pride in their crop and bring in samples for the fair to be displayed in the open division of the exhibit building. This saddens me to think it will no longer be. I know for a fact this isn't done for the premium money. It's done because they are proud to be doing what they love. The same can be said for the open exhibitors that bring their garden produce in.</td>
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year after year as well as their home grown flowers. These community members are proud to put their name on the card next to their bounty. If the fair is in June, it would also take this away from our community as well.

I feel as though 4-H is going to take an equal if not greater hit than the area producers. They will also lose the gardening projects as well as struggling to produce quality projects in a much shorter deadline. The 4-H year starts October 1 and ends September 30. Historically, the kids have been able to work on their projects all winter without taking time away from their studies. This will no longer be the case if indoor and outdoor projects are due by fair time in June. Many kids will simply either drop 4-H or not do as many projects.

For livestock kids, the change could kill their programs. There are many kids that have put together, registered breeding stock they are selling to Dawson county 4-Hers as well as other counties. My own daughter is in the process of this with a registered herd of show quality shorthorn cattle. This is all out of her own pocket and is her plan of how she will pay for her college education.

Something that seems so small as moving our fair to June, could completely kill her plan. Business wise, it would not make any sense for her to change breeding program for one fair when the majority of her buyers have August fairs. Our youth are taking their future into their own hands and are literally being pushed down into the mud by a date change as drastic as June, and for what? A carnival?

Seems like a very silly reason to move so much, just for a carnival. These young kids are making ways to get through college debt free, most with the intention of returning to agriculture as a way of life.

There are only three financial institutions in the United States that will finance a carnival due to the huge financial instability. Many are finding insurance almost impossible to keep and secure. Our community is not the only community grasping at straws and ways to keep a carnival. This is a very common problem in small town America. I believe carnivals just like the one Dawson Fair lost this past year, will become basically extinct. So what happens when the date is moved just to fit a carnival into the schedule and at the end of the carnival contract, the carnival didn’t extend the existing contract? They know the fair was changed just for them. That puts them in a position to basically demand whatever pay they want. They know the fair will do anything for a carnival. It’s a horrible position for our county to be put in. This carnival like many others will be a thing of the past within the next 10 years.

When people think of county fairs, they think of the food, the entertainment, the petting zoos, the barns bustling with activity. The end of hopefully a bountiful harvest, the end of summer. Children think of the friends they will run into that they haven’t seen since school was let out. Many of us, enjoy seeing friends we only see at the fair. A time that is set aside for reminiscing, as well as making new memories. They think of the certain food booths they love and the new ones they’re excited to try. By definition, it’s a public event exhibiting the equipment, animals, sports and recreation associated with agriculture and animal husbandry. In a world, where agriculture is slowly disappearing, it is our duty to give our youth as much hands on as we are able, not to push it further and

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further away. I feel this is one of the biggest concerns, that truly worries me. We are willing to push aside many 4-H projects as well as many open class exhibitions to make time for a carnival. It’s very sad to me this is what some may feel is best for a county wide demographic.

In closing, I will urge you to vote to keep the August fair. I hope you will realize this is what is best for the county as a whole. In the words of Kari Gramme, “while tradition should not be worshipped, it should be respected.” In a world that is changing not always for the better, please vote to keep the tradition of the Dawson County Fair as it is.

Thank you,
Stefanie Meek
November 28, 2017

Dawson County Commissioners
207 W. Bell St.
Glen dive, MT 59330

To whom it may concern,

I have been made aware of the potential change in fair date due to booking problems with the carnival. The proposed date is the 3rd week/weekend of June. As a Glen dive community and past 4-h member the proposed dates will cause many problems for not only the 4-h organization, but the Glen dive Community. If the date could be pushed back further to July or middle of July, if possible, many within the community accept the change more fluidly.

The Glen dive Community is very busy in the summer months with the abundant activities available: Softball, baseball, swim team, camps etc. With those activities being mostly child oriented, the carnival would not get the same amount of business as past years due to such a scheduling conflict. As one might think, the carnival is a main attraction, well yes it is, but that can be replaced. One can find a different carnival with fewer rides or the Glen dive community could set up their own games, inflatables, bouncy houses, etc to keep revenue within the community. Almost anyone can come up with different suggestions. The money the fair spends on the carnival can be put into other attractions or pay a replacement carnival. The fair has always been a great family experience with every age group having some sort of activity to do and with the community supporting any efforts to keep the date the same there are endless possibilities with what the Dawson Fair can include.

On a different note another big attraction is the 4-h exhibits, which will be directly affected by the change in fair date. With the new date young members and leaders will have to scramble to complete projects in the three week available after school ends. We want students main priorities to be school oriented during the school year and extracurricular during the summer. As one might imagine many indoor projects could be completed, but animal projects will be extremely difficult to complete due to implications with breeding seasons, weight requirements, and time on feed. All market animals have a minimum weight for sale. Along with sale weight, 4-h members need to work with and handle animals which takes a minimum of 2 hours daily if not more. If the fair was the 3rd of June, students would lose sleep and academic scores could potentially fall due to having to spend much time on animals and other projects. 4-h is important and builds future leaders for the great city of Glen dive. As one can imagine 4-h allows members to gain a profit off of their animals. Many 4-hers will lose profits due to their animals being low weights and lack of buyers because June is not buyers season. As a past 4-her I used my 4-h projects to help pay for my car and college education. With the future problems related to the new date future members won’t be able to make even with the costs and profits of animal projects. Many members might think about quitting the organization and further dwindling the fair exhibits. Fair is a great time for families and friends, in my opinion, fair signifies new beginnings with academics and the end of another 4-h year. Many kids use fair as an end of the summer big event, with the changed date those feelings and excitement might be found in another county’s fair.

In this regard, I believe the date change for the Dawson County Fair is more harmful to the community and the 4-h organization. Thank you for considering my opinion on this sensitive subject. If you have any questions or concerns please contact me at Cheyenne.ryan@eagles.csic.edu.

Sincerely,

Cheyenne Ryan
Commissioner Buxbaum made a motion to continue with the decision to have the carnival in June and the fair later in August and try this for one year before deciding to make a permanent change. The motion was seconded. Kartevold and Buxbaum voted in favor. Motion carried.

Ordinance #9 Prohibiting Overnight Camping at Hollecker Lake 2nd reading. The resolution was read. Public Comment:

Pat Mischel-I helped build the lake in 1964. It was supported by the boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, 4-H. We had donations. We’ve been a good neighbor. The Lions managed it for about 10 years. When they dissolved the West Glendive Public Works has maintained it and they done an outstanding job. Dawson County agreed to the sale. A part of the sale of the property was that it be agreed to be used for recreational activity for the benefit of the public. In your resolution, you incorrectly stated that it was not designed for overnight camping and that it is in close proximity to a residential neighborhood. The only 2 close residents are the Olmsteads and the Sheriff and his family. There are not any close neighborhoods. There have been no complaints from anyone in the close proximity. I have presented you with a petition of those against the prohibition of overnight camping. Please consider their request. Have you considered a viable option for camping? Richland County allows 72 hour camping. I’m sure Richard Schwartz would like to see some rules out there, but is not against prohibiting camping.

Peggy Iba: I served on the board for Hollecker Lake. We planted lots of trees and shrubs there. We envisioned a full recreation area. It was designed to have primitive camping available. It was a vision we had. A place for overnight camping with kids. It could be set to be for 24, 48, or 72 hours. I realize it is not manned, but it seems extreme to prohibit it. I called Sheriff Canen to get
his opinion regarding it. It appears that his concerns are about pipeline folks and protestors coming in.

Andrew Lockner: Hollecker is a great benefit to the community. I’ve used it for camping and swimming. I’m against the ordinance.

Lorin Shock-I think we should leave it and use it for what it was intended. Maybe put a limit on how long they can stay there.

Buxbaum: It is a recreation site, not an RV campground. We have concerns about being able to monitor what goes on there.

Kartevold: It is a liability factor. There are problems enforcing anything that goes on.

Sheriff Canen: Over the years we’ve not been able to enforce anything there, because nothing was codified by an ordinance. We couldn’t force anyone to leave, we could only suggest it. We suggested the ordinance because of what we learned from Keystone. We’ve been learning that public parks become tent city for workers. So trying to prevent such problems was the intention for this. We’ve had holes punched in the shelter. Sprinkler heads broken, tire tracks through the lawn.

Iba: Is it patrolled?

Canen: We do what we can, especially in July and August. If we see headlights out there, especially if it something like 2:00 in the morning. Last year there was someone camped there for 2 weeks. I don’t think he could afford a camp ground, but we couldn’t do anything more than suggest he find somewhere else to go.

Mischel: Sgt Zeller issues permits. This shouldn’t be a jailable offense. Perhaps Town Pump would be willing to issue the permits there. There are bike organizations looking for free campgrounds. If we could have some time and look at what they do in Sidney. Since posting the rules, I understand they haven’t had a lot of problems. We have people sleeping in the city parks even though there is no camping. You could have a campground greeter. There are people that are willing to come for a month and park there and do this.

Canen: It will fall under the dog at large and we can’t put people in jail for this. Before it was a bluff if we asked someone to leave, but this codifies it.

Mischel: You’re restricting everyone, even those who are peacefully camping out there.

Buxbaum: Those aren’t the ones we’re worried about. How are you going to enforce (permits)

Canen: It’s a hassle, no way around it. I’ve never seen a campers or bikers there. Occasionally an RV overnight. This is proactive to prevent potential future problems. Right now we have nothing. A sign means nothing, unless it is codified.

Buxbaum: If we had a permit, would you be able to monitor it?

Canen: You would have to know when they checked in and left. It would be like chalking tires. It would be a hassle. This is trying to be proactive to prevent problems in the future. Williston got hammered initially.

Lockner: What would the citation be if a person had a first offense? What is the criteria?

Canen: The JP would decide the fine. Unless there were extenuating circumstances, there wouldn’t be jail time unless it was for another crime. Every law has jail time associated, but in the 20 years I’ve been here, I’ve never seen jail time given on a county ordinance.

Buxbaum: There is a lot to consider, but it comes down to we have no capability to enforce anything without an ordinance.
Petition submitted against ordinance.

November 30, 2017
Dawson County Commissioners
207 West Bell
Glendive, Mt. 59330

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Mike Pauke
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Ron Goodell
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315 S, Pearson Ave. Glendive, MT
213 Hollecker Glendive MT
310 Lewis Ave. Glendive, MT
116 Greedon St. Glendive Mt
2404 North Anderson Ave. Glendive Mt
504 N Taylor Glendive Mt

413 Snyder Glendive Mt
1515 E. Ames Dr. Glendive MT
1012 2nd St Glendive, MT
209 30 St Glendive, MT
312 S. Newlan Ave Glendive Mt
325 1/2 N Margaret
318 Linten Ave Glendive Mt.
708巴特E Glendive Mt.
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801 Dive Ave Glendive MT 59330
205 Highland Park Rd. Glendive MT 59330
811 S. Quillian St. Glendive MT 59330
239 Chestnut Ave, Glendive MT
205 1st Glendive, MT
107 40 Glendive, Mt 59336
1316 N. Menu Ave 59330
303 Magnolia 59330
236 2nd St. Glendive MT 59330

Adrene H. Forberg
Commissioner Kartevold made a motion to approve the ordinance. The motion was seconded. All voted in favor. Motion carried.

**Ordinance #10 Allowing for Action to Abate a Public Nuisance 2nd reading** - The resolution was read. No one made any public comment. The commissioners did not receive any written comment. A motion was made to approve Ordinance #10. The motion was seconded. All voted in favor. Motion carried.

**Erhart Minor Subdivision Final Plat** - A final plat was submitted by Craig Brown for approval. The preliminary plat approval was granted on June 20, 2017 with 7 conditions. The staff report from County Planner, Forrest Sanderson was read. Condition 1: final plat be in accordance with preliminary plat review: condition met. Condition 2: Owners of the lots will waive the right of protest for creation of a special improvement district or road improvement district. Condition met. Condition 3: Weed management plan submitted. Condition met. Condition 4: Residential structures proposed on Lot-2 shall not be located within the 100 year floodplain. Condition met. Condition 5: The plans for provision of water, sewer and solid waste to the lots be reviewed and approved by DEQ. If project is not exempt to review, a Sage Grouse consult for the property will need to be submitted with the final plat. Condition met. Comments: The final plat contains an exemption to DEQ review for lot 2 and lot 1 is greater than 20 acres in size and by definition is exempt to DEQ review. As a result of the exemptions the project will not require a Sage Grouse consult. Condition 6: The developer may bond for improvements required by this approval. The condition is not applicable as all of the required improvements have been completed. Condition 7: This approval is valid for three years from the preliminary plat approval. Condition has been met. In addition to the 7 conditions, a number or provisions must be satisfied as a prerequisite to
the final plat filing including: park dedication requirement-The lots are greater than 5 acres and is exempt from the dedication of parkland. Certificate of title abstracter. This has been provided. A lien on the property with Glendive BN Credit Union is noted and a consent to the plat has been submitted from the credit union along with the final plat application. County Treasurer Certification, a certification for the Treasurer to execute prior to recordation has been provided. Conformity with Subdivision Regulations. The plat is consistent with preliminary plat approved. The supporting materials appear to be consistent with the regulations and standards for final subdivision plats. The planner recommends approval.

A motion was made to adopt the Staff report (MNR FP-17-02) as findings of fact and approve the final plat for the Erhart Minor Subdivision. The motion was seconded. All voted in favor. Motion carried.

Family Planning Agreement- Health Department submitted a family planning agreement with between Dawson County Family Planning (Clinic) and Gabert Medical Services for July 1, 2017 through June 30, 2018. The Gabert Medical Services agrees to provide physician coverage for the Dawson County Family Planning program. The clinic agrees to reimburse Gabert Medical Services at the rate of $25 per exam. Subject to all other terms in the agreement. A motion was made to approve the agreement. The motion was seconded. All voted in favor. Motion carried.

October Claims- All claims against the County were audited and approved for the month of October 2017. This list contains all claims against the County including payroll withholdings, deductions and contribution warrants.

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Encroachment Permit: An encroachment permit was received from Clay Lassle for an approach on Road 261, S31 T14N R54E. No map was included with the application. The commissioners asked Mariann Lassle who was present about the location. It was an existing approach that had not been permitted previously. The commissioners were familiar with the location. A motion was made to approve the permit. The motion was seconded. All voted in favor. Motion carried.

Correspondence/Information:

- Request for proposals for Roadway Engineering Services, due by 5:00 pm December 19, 2017.
- Letters from Kari Granmoe, Sherry Cornelisen, Tanya Gobbs, Stafanie Meek, Cheyenne Ryan, and Connie Undem against moving fair date to June.
- Letter to Jason Knight & Vickie Deveraux regarding fence in Highland Park

Public Comment
The meeting adjourned at 11:30 a.m.

DATED this 5th day of December 2017.

________________________________________  
Douglas A. Buxbaum, Chairman

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Gary Kartevold, Member

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Dennis Zander, Member

ATTEST: ________________________________  
Shirley A. Kreiman, Clerk & Recorder
December 12, 2017 10:00 AM

Meeting with KLJ to discuss progress of Airport Terminal Project

Attendees: Craig Hostetler; Airport Manager, Craig Canfield; KLJ, Gary Brengle and Troy Knuth; Airport Board, Beth Epley: EPEDC, Doug Buxbaum, Gary Kartevold and Dennis Zander: Commissioners.

Discussion centered around financing of the project. At the September meeting KLJ put together a preliminary budget. At an October meeting the estimated project costs were presented. From the budget to the costs, a larger than anticipated project developed. Originally a $500,000 cost turned in to a $1,200,000 project estimate.

Craig Canfield has been in touch with Beth Epley to determine what grant application help can be provided for the project. There is some Brownfield money that could be used for the asbestos abatement. If approved, that would cover the $50,000 estimate on an 80-20 match.

Craig Canfield mentioned that there are three types of FAA airport funding categories:

1) Yearly $150,000 Entitlement Funding
2) Safety Funds
3) Discretionary Funds

The terminal project doesn’t meet a lot of the criteria of the funds so the only funding available from the FAA are the Entitlement Funds. These funds can be borrowed from another airport if that airport doesn’t have a need from them. An airport can bank up the funds for 4 years or lose them, so airports trade them to someone doing a project, but will be paid back when the loaning airport has a project to do. Currently we have borrowed funds from Broadus and Stanford to do our preliminary work. We can also borrow from Forsyth and Colstrip. Dawson County would need to fill a $500,000 void

Beth Epley mentioned a few grants that might be available such as the Rural Development, which would be a part low interest loan and some grant money. She will go back and look into other areas that might provide some help, along with taking to others who make know of some other grant avenues.

A hopeful project start time is the summer of 2018, so a decision is needed soon. Craig Canfield will put a more complete finance schedule together that addresses the borrowed entitlement money, payback commitments, along with how the project would affect future known maintenance programs. He will try to have this schedule done before the commission session on December 19th.

Meeting adjourned: 11:15 AM

DATED this 12th day of December 2017.

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Douglas A. Buxbaum, Chairman

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Gary Kartevold, Member

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Dennis Zander, Member
December 19, 2017

Commissioner Buxbaum opened the meeting at 5:30 p.m., with Douglas A. Buxbaum, and Dennis Zander present. Also present were William & Wendy Millsapugh, Judy & Steve Rice, Bill LaBree, Mike Mills, Herb Weiss, Ron Haugeberg, Kim Wirtz, Kyle Vuille, Ranger Review Reporter, and Shirley Kreiman, Clerk & Recorder.

Prior Meeting Minutes:
A motion was made to approve the minutes for December 5 & 12, 2017. The motion was seconded. All voted in favor. Motion carried.

Items added to posted Agenda:
A motion was made to add the following administrative items to the agenda:
- Travel Request – Joe Sharbono
- Cash transfer for involuntary commitments
- Employee travel reimbursement for 2018 when using personal vehicle

The motion was seconded. All voted in favor. Motion carried.

Previously Approved Administrative Items:
Transfer of Funds—A transfer of $7,500 from the General Capital Improvement Fund to the General Fund for Richey Museum repairs agreed upon during budget finalization was approved on December 6, 2017.

Travel Request—A travel request was approved by the commissioners for Jayne Mitchell to travel to Bozeman for a job fair December 12-15.

Interlocal Agreement—John Hrubes—On December 11, 2017 the Commissioners approved an inter-local agreement with John Hrubes to assist the Dawson County Attorney’s office on as an as needed basis to help with workload and conflict cases. The agreement is for the period of December 11, 2017—December 11, 2018 unless amended in writing for the sum of $100.00 per hour.

New Administrative Items:
Travel Requests: A motion was made to approve a travel request for:
- Health Dept—Patti Robison to travel to St. Louis for PAT Foundational & model implementation training, January 7-13.
- Weed Dept—Joe Sharbono and Heath Craig to travel to Great Falls, Jan 9-12 for Weed Convention to get chemical license

The motion was seconded. All voted in favor. Motion carried.

Transfer of Funds—Involuntary Commitments—A motion was made to authorize the Clerk & Recorder to transfer $34,065.29 from the General Fund to the District Court Fund for unanticipated involuntary commitment fees. The motion was seconded. All voted in favor. Motion carried.

Travel Reimbursement Personal Vehicles—The commissioners discussed the policy for reimbursing employees using their personal vehicle for travel when a county vehicle is available. The reviewed the currently resolution from 1-1-2017 that states if a county vehicle is available, but they choose to use their personal vehicle they will be reimbursed .33 less than the federal rate unless approved by their supervisor. They stated they were considering changing it so that it would be .33 less than the federal rate, unless a county vehicle was not available and remove the portion unless approved by their supervisor. The commissioners directed the Clerk and Recorder to draft the language in that manner on the resolution to be placed on the agenda for January 2, 2018.

Old Business:
Policy Committee Replacement—The commissioners received no response to their email request for volunteers to be on the policy committee.

New Business:
Resolution #2017-33 Amended Resolution of Intent to form River Road RSID-Commissioner Buxbaum read the resolution in full. Public Comment:

- William Millspaugh-What is the firm number of what the cost will be on the taxes? The figure is just construction, I’d like to know what it is going to cost us.
- Commissioner Buxbaum: The estimated cost on the resolution is $626,400.
- Commissioner Zander: It is just an estimate at this point, we won’t know until the project goes to bid.
- ? – This is for 20 years, why not 30 years?
- Buxbaum – 20 years is what we’ve discussed, but that it not a final decision that could change when the project is bonded.
- Haugeberg-asked for the language to be re-read for the portion about contiguous lots.
- Commissioner Buxbaum re-read the portion that was amended. Contiguous adjoining lots, tracts, or parcels with the same land owner shall be assessed as one lot, tract, or parcel. If a landowner of contiguous lots, tracts, or parcels builds another residential structure on the contiguous adjoining lots, tracts, or parcels; a second riser must be added. If an increase occurs in the number of benefited lots, tracts, or parcels within the boundaries of the district during the term of the bonded indebtedness, the assessment per lot, tract, or parcel then in the district will be recalculated as provided in MCA 7-12-2151(4).
- Kim Wirtz-So those of us with one lot will be paying more now?
- Commissioner Buxbaum reviewed the reason for the amendment. It was brought to the Commissioner’s attention that the cadastral showed several of the parcels as one unit, when, in fact, some of the lots were combined for assessment purposes. The assessor’s office no longer combines parcels for assessment. When it was brought to the Commissioner’s attention the resolution was amended in an attempt to make it as fair as possible for everyone.
- Millspaugh-What happens 15 years down the road when someone goes to sell that piece of property?
- LaBree- If the property goes to another land owner or a residence built on the property, The Montana Code addresses this and it will be recalculated.
- Millspaugh-That was my only gripe is, if someone comes in later and they don’t have to pay for it.
- LaBree-You will still have an opportunity to protest.
- Clerk & Recorder Kreiman reviewed the possible timeline for the protest period if the resolution were adopted.

Commissioner Zander stated that he would like to make a motion to adopt the Amended Resolution, but he wanted it put of record that he has been abstaining from voting on the River Road project as his parents do own property in the proposed district. As one of the commissioners is absent, he will be voting tonight. Commissioner Buxbaum seconded the motion.

- Judy Rice-I don’t understand why would a guy have to pay it all back to the previous landowner.
- Zander-If he wants another riser, he will have to pay the taxes to have it.
- ?-Is it set how many years to pay the loan back?
- Zander-That can be determined later. We’ve been discussing 20 years. The commissioners invited the residents to attend the River Road RSID board meeting on January 10th, when the county planner will be present to discuss the proposed policy for the district.

All voted in favor of the motion to adopt the amended resolution for the intent to create the River Road Special Improvement District. Motion carried.

Resolution #2017-34 – Resolution to establish policy on maintenance of private driveways – Commissioner Buxbaum read the resolution. No public comment. The commissioners discussed the sentence allowing mowing, blading, or plowing of a private driveway upon written agreement and being charged. A motion was made to adopt the policy but striking the sentence allowing written agreements and billed for the service provided. The motion was seconded. All voted in favor. Motion carried.

Resolution #2017-35 – Resolution for authorization to submit TSEP Planning Grant- Commissioner Buxbaum reviewed the fact that this was a planning grant to prepare an update to
the preliminary engineer report for the Dawson county Wastewater project. No public comment. A motion was made to adopt the resolution. The motion was seconded. All voted in favor. Motion carried.

**Haul Route Amended Agreement- Keystone Pipeline** - This is an agreement between Dawson County, Morrison-Maierley, Inc., and TransCanada Keystone Pipeline, LP concerning the constructing, altering, improving, and maintaining County roads due to the anticipated accelerated deterioration from the Keystone’s use of them. The commissioners noted that the Road Supervisor has reviewed the Agreement, but the county attorney has not. A motion was made to approve the amended agreement pending the approval by the county attorney. The motion was seconded. All voted in favor. Motion carried.

**Weiss 4th Minor Final Plat** - Commissioner Buxbaum read the staff report from the County planner. The preliminary approval was issued on 10-3-2017 and subject to seven conditions. Status: 1) Final Plat in accordance with the plat submitted for preliminary review. The condition has been met. 2) Owners of the lots will need to waive the right of protest for the creation of a special improvement district or road improvement district. The condition has been met. 3) A weed management plan will need to be submitted along with the final plat. The condition has been met. 4) The developer may bond for improvements required by this approval in accordance with the Dawson County Subdivision Regulations. All required improvements are installed. Bonding is not required on this project, as such the condition is not applicable to the final plat. 5) Any proposed residential structure on lot 4AP shall not be located within the 100-year flood plain. The condition is NOT met. The requirement has been acknowledged, but the materials submitted do not contain either a statement on the final plat or an executed document suitable for recordation to support the acknowledgment. The surveyor has assured the planner that a proper acknowledgment of the requirements will be submitted to the Clerk & Recorders office prior to this report being acted on by the Board of County Commissioners. 6) The plans for provision of water, sewer and solid waste to the lots, unless exempt, be reviewed and approved by the MT DEQ. The condition is met. The language on the final plat contains language to exempt the lots from review with a signature block for the County Sanitarian to certify that the final plat filing is in conformance with the condition imposed. The condition is not applicable as all of the required improvements have been completed. 7) Approval is valid for three years from the date of approval by the County Commissioners. The condition has been met. Approval expires 10-3-2020. In addition to the seven conditions a number of provisions must be satisfied as a prerequisite to final plat filing including: Park dedication requirement, Certificate of title abstracter, County Treasurer Certification, and Conformity with Subdivision Regulations. The provisions have been satisfied. A motion was made to adopt the Staff Report MNR-FP-17-03 as findings of fact and approve the Final Plat for Weiss 4th Minor Subdivision, subject to a document being submitted for recordation addressing the development within the 100 year floodplain is prohibited. The motion was seconded. All voted in favor. Motion carried.

**Cracker Box Minor Subdivision** - Commissioner Zander noted that the planning board did not have a quorum present at the meeting when the Cracker Box Minor Subdivision was presented. All members present voted in favor of approval. Commissioner Buxbaum read the staff report from the County Planner. This is a proposed two lot minor subdivision of 174.82 acres located in Section 6, T13N, R 54 E and Section 31, T14N, R54E. Owner is Cracker Box Creek Land LLC. The proposed development appears to be consistent with the Dawson County Growth Policy. Surrounding uses are primarily agricultural or large tract/ranch headquarters type development. Impacts of the proposed subdivision. A) Agriculture, this project is to separate an existing dwelling form the balance of the agricultural operation on the property. The development on Lot 2 is existing. Development on Lot 1 can meet or exceed the minimum requirements. The impact of the proposed subdivision on agriculture is insignificant. B) Agricultural Water Users Facilities: The subdivision is located within an irrigation district and the appropriate easements for the water delivery systems are reflected on the subdivision plat. The impact on Agricultural Water Users is insignificant. C) Local Services. The owners of the lots are required to waive the right of protest for the creation of a special improvement district or road improvement district. The development will have a minimal impact on the Local Services. D) Natural Environment: The impact of the subdivision on the natural environment is insignificant. E) Wildlife and Wildlife Habitat: A weed management plan will need to be submitted along with the final plat, subject to this condition there will be minimal impact on the wildlife and wildlife habitat. F) Public Health and Safety. The impact on public heath and safety is insignificant. All lots can
gain access from established County roads. Approach permits will need to be issued at the time of development on Lot 2. The planner recommends approval with conditions. A motion was made to adopt the Staff Report MNR-17-05 as findings of fact and approve the Cracker Box Minor Subdivision, subject to the following conditions: 1) The final plat be in accordance with the plat, plans and specifications submitted for preliminary review except as modified by these conditions. 2) The owners of the lots will need to waive the right of protest for the creation of a special improvement district or road improvement district. 3) A weed management plan for subdivision approved by the Dawson County Weed Department will need to be submitted along with the final plat. 4) Any residential structures proposed on Lot 2 shall not be located within the 100-year floodplain. 5) That the plans for the provision of water, sewer and solid waste to the lots in the subdivision, unless exempt, be reviewed and approved by the Dawson County Sanitarian. 6) That the developer may bond for improvements required by this approval in accordance with the Dawson County Subdivision Regulations. 7) That this approval is valid for three years from the date of approval by the County Commissioners. The motion was seconded. All voted in favor. Motion carried.

**November Claims** - All claims against the County were audited and approved for the month of November 2017. This list contains all claims against the County including payroll withholdings, deductions and contribution warrants.

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**PAYROLL EXPENSE FOR PERIOD OF November 1 - November 30, 2017**

Employer Costs Includes Gross plus taxes and benefits including Health & Life Insurance for 2 pay periods

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**Total**

| Subtotal | Total | 520,087.48 |

- 275,983.66
- 179,828.86
Transfer of Interest- A motion was made to transfer funds from Interest Clearing fund to cover interest from investments to the appropriate designated funds, in the amount of $39,904.27, for the month of November 2017. The motion was seconded. All voted in favor. The motion carried.

Proposals for Roadway Engineering Services-The commissioners opened the proposals submitted.
- TD & H from Watford City
- Great West Engineering from Helena
- Stahly Engineering from Helena
- KLJ from Bismarck (Dickinson)
- Brosz Engineering from Bowman
- Interstate Engineering from Sidney

The commissioners will review the proposals for roadway engineering services at a later time.

Airport Terminal-The commissioners spoke to Craig Canfield. He is trying to find additional funding and is also proposing some different design plans that could be done in phases. There is no coal board funding available.

Correspondence/Information:
- TSEP Grant Project Completion Report was submitted
- Letter of support for Richey Historical Society for a grant to restore Lisk Creek School/Catholic Church was sent to the Richey Curator.

Public Comment: No other Public comment.

The meeting adjourned at 6:40 p.m.

DATED this 19th day of December 2017.

Douglas A. Buxbaum, Chairman

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Dennis Zander, Member

ATTEST: _______________________________
Shirley A. Kreiman, Clerk & Recorder