

**CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF PRAIRIE VILLAGE**

June 19, 2017

The City Council of Prairie Village, Kansas, met in regular session on Monday, June 19, 2017 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Building, 7700 Mission Road, Prairie Village, Kansas.

ROLL CALL

Mayor Laura Wassmer called the meeting to order and roll call was taken with the following Council members present: Jori Nelson, Serena Schermoly, Steve Noll, Eric Mikkelson, Andrew Wang, Sheila Myers, Brooke Morehead, Courtney McFadden, Ted Odell and Terrence Gallagher.

Staff present: Tim Schwartzkopf, Chief of Police; Captains Myron Ward and Byron Roberson; Melissa Prenger, Public Works Senior Project Manager; Katie Logan, City Attorney; Quinn Bennion, City Administrator; Wes Jordan, Assistant City Administrator; Lisa Santa Maria, Finance Director, Alley Williams, Assistant to the City Administrator; Gabe Altenbernd, Administrative Intern and Joyce Hagen Mundy, City Clerk.

INTRODUCTION OF STUDENTS & SCOUTS

One Boy Scout from Troop 98 was in attendance.

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

Marc Baratta, 8335 Mission Road, stated he felt that live-streaming was an issue created by the Council. He noted the petition being distributed on the question included

duplicate signatures and signatures from non Prairie Village residents. He does not feel that live-streaming will benefit a significant portion of the Prairie Village population. He felt the minutes are easily accessible and give a good representation of what happens at Council meetings. If he wants to know what's going on he reads the minutes and the Shawnee Mission Post.

Mr. Baratta felt that the word "transparency" has become a "hot button". He noted that Councilman Noll announced three weeks prior to the filing deadline that he would not be seeking re-election providing ample opportunity for others to file for his position and was very transparent of his intentions. Mr. Baratta was surprised by Councilman Mikkelson's announcement not to seek re-election less than 24 hours prior to the filing deadline with the immediate announcement of Mr. Poling's candidacy complete with a campaign webpage. This is not only not transparency, but presents the illusion of collusion and is a slap in the face of transparency.

CONSENT AGENDA

Mayor Wassmer noted that the Consent Agenda included the ratification of her reappointment of several city officials, many of whom were present. She introduced Municipal Judges Karen Torline and Michelle Decicco and City Prosecutor Debra Vermillion.

Eric Mikkelson asked for items #1 and #3 to be removed from the consent agenda for discussion.

Mr. Mikkelson noted an error in the June 5th Council minutes on page 12. It was recorded that he had voted "nay" and he voted in support of the motion and requested the correction be made.

Mr. Mikkelson stated that he has wrestled with the proposed 2018 budget, just as he had wrestled with his decision on whether or not to seek re-election until the last minute. He cannot support the motion to publish this budget. The 2018 budget is the largest in the city's history. Late in the last Council meeting \$63,000 was returned to proposed budget for Mayor and Council pay by a tie vote with the Mayor voting in support of the motion. He feels it is inappropriate for the Council to approve receiving pay for themselves. This is a self interested transaction.

Mayor Wassmer noted the action places funding in the budget. It does not authorize Council and Mayor pay.

Mr. Mikkelson acknowledged during discussion of the motion staff was directed to place the question of council pay in the citizen survey that will be conducted to get resident input. Mr. Mikkelson stated that a survey can be manipulated by the wording of the question and the interpretation of the responses. Resident input should be taken through an election process administered by an impartial third party. He does not believe the council should take \$63,000 from taxpayers in 2018 and designate it for pay themselves. This is the primary reason he cannot support the publication of the proposed budget.

Mr. Mikkelson added that he was also supportive of lowering the mill levy. There is a time to increase taxes and a time to decrease taxes. The city is anticipating an 11% increase in property tax revenue. This is a great budget in almost every respect, but he believes it is slightly swollen. He does not feel the \$63,000 for Mayor and Council pay is necessary and with the removal of the \$63,000 for Mayor and Council pay, the mill levy could be reduced by two tens of a mil.

Quinn Bennion stated the action on the consent agenda is to authorize the publication of the budget, not the approval of the proposed budget. The proposed budget is based on decisions and votes of the Council during 11 budget meetings. Mayor Wassmer stated this issue has been discussed and voted on multiple times. It is time to move forward. She advised Mr. Mikkelson that he can vote no.

Mr. Mikkelson responded there was sufficient time to amend the budget and republish prior to the deadline for approval and that he had new information. The reluctance of most council members to the reduction of the mill levy is the state imposed property tax lid. He noted there are several exceptions to the tax lid including expenditures for public safety, law enforcement, bonds & interest, litigation costs, new construction and declining revenue. Ironically, he feels the city is becoming one of the over spenders the Kansas Legislature created the tax lid to address.

Jori Nelson stated her opposition to council pay, noting that the city has a 66 year foundation of volunteer council members serving out of social responsibility, not for payment. This funding has been added without any indication from the public that they support council members and the Mayor receiving pay for their services.

Jori Nelson moved to publish the budget with the removal of \$63,000 in funding for Mayor and Council pay from the 2018 proposed budget. The motion was seconded by Eric Mikkelson.

Mayor Wassmer stated the same motion was voted on in the last council meeting and that the motion was out of order. It is time to move forward. Ms. Nelson had stated her opinion and can vote no on the budget.

City Attorney Katie Logan stated that a motion to reconsider has to be made by someone voting for the prevailing motion. Mr. Mikkelson responded that this was a new

motion, not a motion to reconsider noting that Ms. Nelson was not present at the last meeting.

Brooke Morehead moved approval of items #1 as amended and #2 of the Consent

Agenda for June 19, 2017:

1. Approval of the regular City Council meeting minutes - June 5, 2017
2. Ratification of the Mayor's reappointment of the following City Officials for two year terms:

Katie Logan	City Attorney
Fielding Norton, Jr.	City Treasurer
Karen Torline	Municipal Judge
Michelle Decicco	Municipal Judge
Debra A. Vermillion	City Prosecutor
3. Removed

A roll call vote was taken with the following members voting "aye": Nelson, Schermoly, Noll, Mikkelson, Wang, Myers, Morehead, McFadden, Odell and Gallagher.

Steve Noll moved the City Council authorize the publication of the 2018 proposed City Budget as required by State statutes. The motion was seconded by Ted Odell.

Eric Mikkelson noted there was a motion on the floor. Mayor Wassmer ruled the motion made earlier by Ms. Nelson was out of order. City Attorney Katie Logan confirmed the ruling.

The motion to authorize publication of the 2018 proposed City Budget was voted on and passed by a vote of 7 to 3 with council members Nelson, Schermoly and Mikkelson voting in opposition.

PUBLIC HEARING

Appeal of Animal Control determination regarding Dangerous Animal Designation

Mayor Wassmer reviewed the process to be followed for the public hearing and called upon Chief Tim Schwartzkopf to open the hearing.

The city's municipal code Section 2-103 states: "Where City records indicate a dog or cat has attacked or bitten any person and/or domestic animal without provocation, all known facts shall be considered in determining whether the dog or cat is a "dangerous animal". The Animal Control Officer or Chief of Police of the City shall have the authority to determine whether or not any animal in the City should be classified as a "dangerous animal".

Chief Schwartzkopf acknowledged the efforts of Community Service Officer Allie Jasminski and Sgt. Ivan Washington in their investigation of this issue and presented the following summary of their investigation:

- On December 31, 2016, the city received a call on a dog bite. An officer was dispatched to the emergency department at Menorah Medical Center. There we met the victim of the bite, Mr. Robert Barickman, and the dog owner, Russell Jones. The dog, a Lab-Rhodesian Ridgeback mix named Bo, ran across the street to Mr. Barickman's driveway where he was standing and bit him on his right hand. This caused a two inch cut and puncture wound.
- During our investigation, we were informed of two other bites in the past. The first bite occurred on/about May 22, 2016, and involved a next door neighbor, Mrs. Shari Stephan. Mrs. Stephan was in her yard and talking with the Jones'. Mrs. Stephan reached her hand down to the fence for Bo to sniff and Bo bit her hand. The bite broke the skin causing profuse bleeding and pain. Mrs. Stephan was treated at Menorah Medical Center.
- The second bite occurred on June 16, 2016 and involved another neighbor, Tom Jones. Bo was actively being trained by a dog trainer at the dog's residence, and Tom Jones agreed to help with the training exercise. At some point, Bo lunged at Mr. Jones and bit his leg. Mr. Jones went to St. Joseph's Medical Center where he received eight stitches to close the wound.
- While the investigation was on-going, we were contacted by another neighbor, Ashley Edmonds who emailed animal control with concerns for her family's safety due to the behavior of Bo who lives next door.
- Based on these incidents, the determination was made that Bo fit the definition of a dangerous dog. A letter was sent on April 5th declaring Bo a dangerous dog per ordinance. On April 13th, the dog owner, Russell Jones, sent a letter to the City Clerk appealing the decision. The appeal hearing was initially set for May 1, 2017; however that was not enough time for Mr. Jones to

prepare. Mr. Jones was also not available on May 15th. It was mutually agreed upon to have the hearing on June 19th.

- After the appeal and per City Ordinance, Mr. Jones was sent a letter by Chief Schwartzkopf requesting that he apply for a temporary dangerous animal permit. Mr. Jones complied with that request and applied for the permit on May 5, 2017. Mr. Jones complied with the provisions set forth on May 24, 2017.

Russell Jones, 8212 Juniper Lane, stated that he has been a resident of Prairie Village for 26 years, initially in Pinecroft and since 2001 in Pinecreek. His children attended and graduated from Shawnee Mission schools. Beauregard (Bo) is his daughter's dog and resides with him at 8212 Juniper. In 2014, his daughter Libby and her boyfriend adopted Bo, a Lab Rhodesian Ridgeback Mix, who the ASPCA rescued from an industrial park when he was approximately one year old. That fall Bo went to North Carolina with his daughter who was attending college there and stayed with his daughter and her boyfriend. Mr. Jones noted that Bo is afraid to be outside and is always on a leash. Bo returned for three weeks at Christmas then returned to North Carolina with Libby in January. His daughter's apartment was very small and he was alone most of the time while she was attending classes. Both Bo and his daughter returned home for the summer of 2016.

A few weeks after he arrived new neighbors moved in next door. Mr. Jones went to the fence to meet the neighbors and when the neighbor reached her hand across the fence toward Bo, Bo snapped at her hand breaking her skin. He did not hold on to the hand or pull on her arm. No stitches were required and they offered to put a screen, which the neighbors stated was unnecessary.

Mr. Jones stated after this incident they hired a trainer to work with Bo. The trainer stated Bo had "Fear Based Aggression" meaning that he became aggressive

when afraid. The trainer felt that it would be helpful to put Bo in positive interactions with people. Mr. Jones sought people to interact with Bo in these training sessions. His neighbor Tom Jones volunteered to help. The first session went very well. However, during the second session Bo got nervous and lunged at Tom biting him in the leg. Mr. Jones stated he offered to drive Tom to the emergency room where he received eight stitches to close the wound. Mr. Jones fired the trainer and hired Shawn Savage, to train Bo. Mr. Savage told Mr. Jones that Bo was not a vicious dog.

Bo remained with them in the fall of 2016 when his daughter returned to school and continued training with Mr. Savage. On December 31, 2016, he was washing out his garage and had both garage doors open. There were cars parked across the street and Bo saw people across the street. Mr. Jones went into the house to get Bo's leash. Bo saw Bob Barickman, a neighbor, and ran across the street lunging at him and biting him on the hand. Mr. Jones drove Mr. Barickman to the hospital, stayed with him and paid for his treatment.

Mr. Jones stated that he has learned to be careful and keep Bo inside their fenced yard. As Chief Schwartzkopf stated, he has applied for and received a temporary permit meeting all the conditions required for the permit. Bo remains in the house, except for approximately 20 minutes a day when he is in the back yard. He is never in the front yard. They have stopped walking Bo in the neighborhood, but instead take him to Loose Park to walk. They had not heard any complaints from December to May, when a neighbor Ashley Edmonds expressed concern with their slatted fence and the possibility of her young children putting their fingers through the slats. Mr. Jones stated that in response, he has placed a dense net screen over the fence on the north and added trees to increase the barriers between their yard and his.

Mr. Jones stated he is appealing the declaration because of the ordinance requirement of \$500,000 insurance coverage on Bo with the City named as an additional insured. He stated he has a good insurance policy. He was told by his agent that if there was a dog bite, it would be covered by their insurance. However, if Bo is declared dangerous, his current policy would be terminated. Mr. Jones stated that he could purchase the required insurance elsewhere for \$1700 a year, but that it wouldn't make anyone safer. He is very careful with Bo and acknowledged the mistakes that have been made and stated they would not happen again. They love the dog and realize that if another bite incident occurs Bo will be taken away. He restated they have met all of the conditions required by the City for a temporary dangerous animal permit.

Mr. Jones added that approximately three weeks ago they learned that some of the neighbors had begun a movement to force Bo out of the neighborhood. He distributed a copy of an e-mail regarding Bo and two proposed amendments to the Pinecreek restrictive covenants that would require any animal that has been declared dangerous to be removed within 30 days and the other requiring removal within ten days or payment of a substantial fine for each day the animal remains. Mr. Jones stated that this doesn't make sense to him and that he and his wife have a contract on a home outside of Prairie Village with a closing date the end of September.

Mr. Jones reviewed the two options before the City Council. He stated to deny the appeal of the dangerous animal declaration would trigger the homes association action. If the appeal is withheld, the precautions and actions required by the City would remain in place for the 90 days that they will continue to reside in Prairie Village and any subsequent homes association action would be voided.

Mr. Jones asked the Council in making their decision to consider if Bo is dangerous today, not December 31st, under the restrictions that have been put in place. Bo is a rescue dog that comes with baggage. The only way they can continue to care for him is for their appeal to be granted.

Mayor Wassmer opened the public hearing to comments asking individuals to keep their comments to five minute or less.

Bob Barickman, 4213 Juniper Lane, stated that Bo has bitten three people in less than five months. He distributed photographs of his bitten hand to the Council and stressed that Bo came across the street to attack him. Mr. Barickman noted they are not seeking to have Bo put down; but they do not want him to remain in their neighborhood for the summer months when young children want to play freely in their yards and driveways. The only way their neighborhood will be safe is for the Jones' to find a new home for Bo.

Ashley Edmonds, 8216 Juniper Lane, noted that a dog that is afraid to go outside is not a healthy dog. She noted that no bites in the past five months is not reflective of resolution of the problem noting there were several months between the second and third bite. Ms. Edmonds stated that Rhodesian Ridgebacks are high energy dogs that need to be walked or run on a daily basis, not kept in a small apartment. The shelter should have informed Mr. Jones' daughter of this when she adopted Bo. Mrs. Edmonds stated that she has one-year old twins and a four year old daughter, a bite to their head or neck could be fatal. She no longer lets her children play in their driveway, they pull into their garage and close the door before getting out of the car. Mrs. Edmonds noted that the gate to their yard could easily be left open by their lawn service allowing Bo outside.

Ellen Pantaenius, 8215 Rosewood Lane, stated that she has four small children and that during the past several months the Jones' have been very vigilant to keep Bo inside their home.

Richard Stephan, 8208 Juniper Lane, reported that his wife was the victim of the first bite, when they came over to meet Mr. Jones after purchasing their new home in the neighborhood. He noted Bo did pull his wife's hand forward and the puncture wound bled profusely. She was treated at Menorah and because her driver's license information had not been updated to their new address the hospital reported the bite to Kansas City, not to Prairie Village. They thought that Bo would be going back to North Carolina with their daughter and chose not to press the issue or report the bite.

Sandy Jackson, stated she is not a Prairie Village resident; however, she has eight grandchildren eight years of age and less with four of them living next to the Jones'. She noted her daughter's Wheaton Terrier can easily jump over her six foot fence on 86th Street. She has concerns with Bo jumping over the Jones' four foot fence. She is concerned for the safety of her grandchildren and other children visiting them.

Russ Jones responded that Bo has never jumped a fence. Their fence gates have strong closures. Bo does not go out of their house unattended.

Mr. Jones emphasized that the action the Council takes this evening will trigger subsequent action by the Pine Creek Homes Association that will not just cost them money, but potentially be a death sentence for Bo. He cannot be taken back to the shelter. He stated the reality of the situation is that he is asking for 90 days grace to keep him under their constant control where he is not a danger to anyone.

Brooke Morehead asked if there was somewhere outside of Prairie Village that Bo could be cared for during the next 90 days. Mr. Jones replied that in most long term

boarding places Bo would be kept in a small confined space or cage for 90 days, which in his condition would be unacceptable. He has tried boarding, but the dog came back dehydrated.

Serena Schermoly stated she is highly supportive of animal rights, but this situation concerns her. The insurance requirement is for the benefit of the neighbors/residents that are fearful of this dog. She is not supportive of Bo remaining in Prairie Village.

Jori Nelson noted the people through Pet Connection often take dogs and work with them on training and suggested that avenue be explored. She agreed with Mrs. Schermoly that Bo needs help and that he should be removed from Prairie Village.

Mr. Jones replied that Bo is currently receiving training. He has not talked with Pet Connection. If he knew of a place where Bo could get training and not be kept in a cage for 90 days, he would pursue it. Ms. Nelson felt that would be a win/win situation.

Andrew Wang noted he is a lifelong dog owner and hopes that Mr. Jones is able to find the best solution for Bo and moved the City Council uphold the determination of the City's Animal Control Officer that Bo is a dangerous animal. The motion was seconded by Serena Schermoly.

Eric Mikkelson noted the Council has heard several dangerous animal appeals in the past year. He feels this declaration meets all the criteria listed in the city's code - repeated offenses, leaving private property, serious bite occurring on public property. He understands the reason for Bo's propensity to attack and appreciated the Jones' efforts to keep Bo inside and restrained when outside. However, it is the Council's duty to protect its residents and it cannot rely on Mr. Jones' promise that this would not happen again.

Sheila Myers stated she finds this unsettling. The neighbors are afraid of Bo. Keeping the dog in the house is the worst thing that could be done for Bo. She noted that she has an animal boarder outside of Prairie Village that does long term boarding and allows the animals to be outdoors and would provide that information to Mr. Jones.

Terrence Gallagher asked what the trainer's assessment was of Bo. Mr. Jones replied that he believes as a result of his earlier experiences Bo has Fear Based Aggression and is not a vicious dog and added that Bo was still receiving training.

Mr. Mikkelson urged Mr. Jones to recognize that the neighbors' actions are based on fear of his dog and that they would be more comfortable without Bo in the neighborhood. Their actions are not directed towards you.

Mr. Jones stated that he is asking them to trust him and give him 90 or 60 days. It is difficult for them to separate themselves from feelings for their dog.

Mayor Wassmer called for the vote on the motion to uphold the declaration of dangerous animal issued by the Animal Control Officer and deny the requested appeal. The motion passed unanimously.

Mayor Wassmer closed the public hearing at 8:50 p.m.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Council Committee of the Whole

COU2017-30 Consider approval of proposed amendments to Chapter XV - Utilities, Article 1-3 related to Solid Waste

Jori Nelson moved the City Council adopt Ordinance 2362 amending Article 1, entitled "Sewers" and Article 2 entitled "Solid Waste" of Chapter XV entitled "Utilities" of the Code of the City of Prairie Village, Kansas. The motion was seconded by Steve Noll.

A roll call vote was taken with the following votes cast: “aye” Nelson, Schermoly, Noll, Mikkelson, Wang, Myers, Morehead, McFadden, Odell and Gallagher.

COU2017-28 Consider live streaming and video archiving of city meetings

Eric Mikkelson moved the City Council direct staff to live stream and video record city meetings at a cost not to exceed \$3,500 for one-time expenditures and an annual cost not to exceed \$2,000 on the timeline proposed by staff and reviewed after one year of operation. The motion was seconded by Serena Schermoly and passed by a vote of 8 to 2 with Ted Odell and Brooke Morehead voting in opposition.

MAYOR’S REPORT

Mayor Wassmer announced that this is the final city council meeting for City Administrator Quinn Bennion who has accepted the position of City Manager for his home town of Vernal, Utah. She stated that Prairie Village would not be the city it is today without Mr. Bennion’s contributions over the past nine plus years. She noted his leadership, knowledge, commitment to the city and all the work he has done behind the scenes both in the redevelopment of Meadowbrook and the purchase of Faith Lutheran, as well as the negotiation of the CIDs that spurred the redevelopment of the shopping centers. She thanked him for all that he has done stating that Prairie Village would not be the wonderful place it is were it not for Quinn’s leadership. She thanked him for being a mentor and friend and presented him with a plaque and proclamation acknowledging his service to the City.

Mr. Bennion addressed the Council stating that it was a difficult decision to make to leave Prairie Village after a wonderful nine and a half years. He noted that when he was drawn to Prairie Village in 2007 it was in part because of the reputation of the city

staff and council. He noted when city managers and city administrators look for opportunities, they look for a number of items and Prairie Village had all that he was looking for and even more.

While he encouraged open discussion and the expression of differing opinions among council members, he hopes that the council would focus on the big-picture successes of the City and not get drawn into squabbles over minor details. He noted looking at any metric of measurement of a city or community, Prairie Village is going to be at worst average, and in many, many instances far above the average or at the top. That is something to celebrate.

He stressed the importance of continued investment in public spaces like parks, roads and paths, saying that over the past ten years he has witnessed the extended impact of the city's renovation of public spaces and public/private partnerships. The city's investment in public infrastructure has encourage homeowners and businesses to invest in their own properties.

Mr. Bennion highlighted some of the projects undertaken by the city that he is most proud of. He views the public/private partnership that made the redevelopment of Meadowbrook a reality as a capstone. The growth and redevelopment of the city's shopping centers is a positive reflection on what can be accomplished with public and private entities working together. Mr. Bennion stated it has been his pleasure to work with two excellent mayors, twenty-seven dedicated council members and a committed and dedicated staff that serves Prairie Village. He is pleased with the adoption of the compensation study and plan that will acknowledge their work and maintain a strong professional employee base. In closing, he thanked Heidi and his family for their support

and sacrifices and stated that he and Heidi plan to return to Prairie Village to participate in the opening of Meadowbrook Park.

Mayor Wassmer reminded Council members of the open house reception for Quinn to be held in the Council Chambers on Wednesday, June 28th from 4 to 6 p.m.

Mayor Wassmer stated that she has received six applications for the vacant Ward 1 council seat and will be setting up interviews soon. She attended the “Cookies with a Cop” event that was a huge success last week at Great Harvest Bread. It was very well attended and received by both the public and the police officers present. She and Council representatives Sheila Myers and Brooke Morehead will be meeting with representatives of Kansas City Christian to review and discuss their proposed expansion plans for the school on Friday, June 23rd.

Mayor Wassmer reminded the Council there would not be a City Council meeting on Monday, July 3rd and encouraged all to attend the July 4th VillageFest Celebration.

STAFF REPORTS

Mayor Wassmer reported that Staff Reports were presented at the earlier Council Committee of the Whole meeting.

OLD BUSINESS

Terrence Gallagher stated that at the Pedestrian/Bike Trail meeting held last week he spoke with several cyclists who expressed concern with the proposed narrowing at Roe. They felt that it would be hazardous to cyclists. He would like to postpone work on this project until their concerns can be addressed. Melissa Prenger noted the project calls for the widening of the island and narrowing of roadway at some locations. She replied that she would investigate their concerns.

Brooke Morehead reported that the Village Square committee is working with BBN. Different concept plans have been presented for consideration. She and the JazzFest Chairman would be having a conference call to discuss staging requirements for JazzFest. Plans will be presented to the Council for input soon.

Ted Odell noted he confirmed the Mayor's ruling on the motion to reconsider in Robert's Rules of Order and it was accurate. Mr. Mikkelson responded that the motion was not a motion to reconsider.

Eric Mikkelson announced per the Council's direction the Environment/Recycle Committee will be developing recommendations for sustainability. He will meet with them at their July meeting and urged the Council to share any thoughts or recommendations with him prior to that time. Courtney McFadden noted the Environment/Recycle Committee will have a booth at VillageFest and Council members could talk with them directly at their booth.

Mayor Wassmer asked Mr. Mikkelson to remind the committee to be mindful of limited staff resources. The City Council will need to evaluate any recommendations and place them on its priority list. She welcomes input from the committee, but it is important for them to understand that recommendations may not be enacted. Mr. Mikkelson stated he would communicate that information with them.

Mr. Mikkelson asked Mayor Wassmer if she would forward to the Council the resumes received from candidates for the open Ward 1 Council Seat. Mayor Wassmer stated she would send out their information.

NEW BUSINESS

Ted Odell noted that while shopping for a Father’s Day gift in Corinth Square, he came across a book entitled “Kansas City, Our Collective Memories” and saw that it was authored by Councilman Steve Noll. Ted stated his father likes the book and commended Steve.

Appointment of Interim City Administrator

Serena Schermoly moved to ratify the Mayor’s appointment of Wes Jordan as Interim City Administrator effective July 5, 2017. The motion was seconded by Steve Noll and passed unanimously.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

Jori Nelson moved pursuant to KSA 75-4319 (b) (1) that the Governing Body, recess into Executive Session in the Multi-Purpose Room for 30 minutes for the purpose of consulting with the City Attorney on personnel matters of nonelected personnel. Present will be the Mayor, City Council, City Administrator and City Attorney. The motion was seconded by Brooke Morehead and passed unanimously.

Mayor Wassmer stated it is 9:50 p.m. and the Governing Body is reconvened in open session from Executive Session where no binding action was taken.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

VillageFest Committee	06/22/2017	5:30 p.m.
Tree Board	07/05/2017	6:00 p.m.
Board of Zoning Appeals	07/11/2017	6:30 p.m.
Planning Commission	07/11/2017	7:00 p.m.
Arts Council	07/12/2017	5:30 p.m.
JazzFest Committee	07/13/2017	5:30 p.m.
Council Committee of the Whole	07/17/2017	6:00 p.m.
City Council	07/17/2017	7:30 p.m.

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The Prairie Village Arts Council is pleased to feature the work of Jackie Keiman-Hale and Sean Ward in the R.G. Endres Gallery during the month of June.

2017 Recreation Memberships are on sale.

Pool closure -The pool complex closes at 5 p.m. on Thursday, June 29th for a Swim meet; Wednesday, July 5th for a dive meet and Thursday, July 6th for a Swim meet.

The second Moonlight Swim of the season will be Friday, July 7th with the pool remaining open until 10 p.m.

Save the Date for the Annual National League of Cities Conference in Charlotte, November 15-18, 2017. Early Bird registration is available through June 30th

ADJOURNMENT

With no further business to come before the City Council the meeting was adjourned at 9:55 p.m.

Joyce Hagen Mundy
City Clerk