

1 MINUTES OF THE LAKE MARY CITY COMMISSION MEETING held June 2, 2011,
2 7:00 P.M., Lake Mary City Commission Chambers, 100 North Country Club Road.

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4 I. Call to Order

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6 The meeting was called to order by Mayor David Mealor at 7:07 P.M.

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8 II. Moment of Silence

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10 III. Pledge of Allegiance

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12 IV. Roll Call

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14	Mayor David Mealor	John Litton, City Manager
15	Deputy Mayor Gary Brender	Carol Foster, City Clerk
16	Commissioner George Duryea	Jackie Sova, Finance Director/ Assistant City Manager
17	Seat 3 – Vacant	John Omana, Com. Dev. Dir.
18	Commissioner Jo Ann Lucarelli	Steve Noto, Planner
19		Bruce Paster, Public Works Dir.
20		Doug Tillery, Building Official
21		Steve Bracknell, Police Chief
22		Colin Morgan, Dep. Police Chief
23		Craig Haun, Fire Chief
24		Katie Reischmann, City Attorney
25		Mary Campbell, Deputy City Clerk
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28 V. Approval of Minutes: May 19, 2011

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30 **Motion was made by Deputy Mayor Brender to approve the minutes of the May 19,**
31 **2011, meeting, seconded by Commissioner Lucarelli and motion carried**
32 **unanimously.**

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34 VI. Special Presentations

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36 There were no special presentations at this time.

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38 VII. Unfinished Business

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40 A. Ordinance No. 1422 – PUD Amendment (Fourth Amended and Restated
41 Commitments, Classification and District Description) for Colonial Center
42 Heathrow DRI, International Parkway and Business Center Drive, Colonial
43 Realty Limited Partnership/James Johnston with Shutts & Bowen, applicant –
44 Second Reading (Public Hearing)

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46 The City Attorney read Ordinance No. 1422 by title only on second reading.

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2 Mr. Noto said staff had no additional input.

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4 Mayor Mealor asked if anyone wanted to speak in reference to Ordinance No. 1422. No
5 one came forward and the public hearing was closed.

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7 **Motion was made by Deputy Mayor Brender to approve Ordinance No. 1422 on**
8 **second reading, seconded by Commissioner Lucarelli.**

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10 Mr. Noto stated the name of the apartment complex will Colonial Grande at Lake Mary.

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12 **Motion carried by roll-call vote: Deputy Mayor Brender, Yes; Commissioner**
13 **Duryea, Yes; Commissioner Lucarelli, Yes; Mayor Mealor, Yes.**

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15 VIII. Other Items for Commission Action/Direction

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17 A. Citizens' request to close Broadmoor Road

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19 Mr. Litton said the Commission had a request and petition from the residents of
20 Broadmoor regarding traffic on Broadmoor.

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22 Yoit Callahan, 292 Broadmoor Road, came forward. She said she came before the
23 Commission along with some of her fellow citizens who live on Broadmoor representing
24 24 households on Broadmoor who feel strong enough about the issue to have signed a
25 petition to permanently close Broadmoor to through traffic. Despite the fact that this
26 closure will result in a disruption of our own traffic patterns, for example getting through
27 to Publix, we believe that inconvenience to be pale in comparison to the disruption of
28 our lives caused by the excessive traffic that uses our street as a cut through to the
29 college and places beyond. Broadmoor is a residential street lined with residential
30 homes where families, children and pets live their lives in Lake Mary, Florida.

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32 Ms. Callahan said we are all aware of the recognition that the City of Lake Mary
33 received in terms of being one of the best places to live in the country. To those who
34 live on Broadmoor it doesn't seem like they are talking about the same place.

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36 Ms. Callahan said we have had a major problem with use of our street by outside traffic
37 for the last 25 years. Included in the packets are some news articles from the *Orlando*
38 *Sentinel*. She referenced the article dated August 25, 1991, and it states that plans
39 were in place to close Broadmoor in January 1992. It further states that the residents of
40 Broadmoor had been asking for relief for at least five years. That takes us back 25
41 years. In the same article Mayor Mealor who was then a commissioner is paraphrased
42 as having said he wanted to wait until Hospital Road was built so the City could close
43 Broadmoor at that point. His viewpoint prevailed. Fast forward to the present, College
44 Drive has been open for years but Broadmoor was never closed. We believe it is high
45 time to correct the problem once and for all.

1 Ms. Callahan said the results of not having closed Broadmoor have been problematic to
2 the neighborhood. They would be the quality of life on our street, denigrated safety of
3 residents and wildlife, and the property values being negatively impacted.

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5 Ms. Callahan said regarding the quality of life, we have been denied the quiet
6 enjoyment of our homes. We are not experiencing the total quality of life mentioned on
7 the Commission page of the Lake Mary Website, but we would like to. Traffic counts
8 are an effective tool but what they can't measure are things like the noise of a
9 commercial work truck or hotrod barreling down our street at 2:00 A.M. to get to 17-92
10 or the smell of endless car exhaust coming through the front windows forcing us to
11 close up our houses on even the most perfect Florida days.

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13 Ms. Callahan said regarding the actual congestion, our City Manager, Mr. Litton, could
14 not have put it better than he did as quoted in the *Orlando Sentinel* article dated
15 September 3, 1989, when he said "It's devastating in the morning". We quite agree but
16 would add in the afternoon and evening also. On March 23rd from 4:30 P.M. to 5:00
17 P.M., 209 vehicles were counted using Broadmoor. On January 26th, 180 vehicles were
18 counted in the half hour from 8:30 to 9. On February 3rd, 189 vehicles were counted in
19 the half hour from 7:30 to 8. Even semi trucks have been seen using Broadmoor. One
20 such incident was recorded on March 18th at 6:40 in the evening. Unsightly trash and
21 cigarette butts on our lawns have increased, particularly at the stop sign.

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23 Ms. Callahan said a huge part of our concern is safety. Running the stop sign and
24 speeding are common. Bike riding has become hazardous. She feels like she takes
25 her life in her hands when she rides down the street worried that a preoccupied driver,
26 someone on a cell phone or running late might not see her. As things stand, her current
27 choices are to ride in fear or be denied freedom to ride at all because of the traffic
28 circumstances. She calls that a lose-lose situation.

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30 Ms. Callahan said exiting driveways has become dangerous and difficult, particularly
31 with aggressive drivers who believe their right to be on the road supersedes the rights of
32 the residents to get in and out of their homes.

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34 Ms. Callahan said wildlife has been threatened. On Easter Sunday, two smashed
35 gopher tortoises, which are on the endangered list, were collected on the side of the
36 road.

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38 Ms. Callahan said to conclude our section on safety she deferred to her neighbor,
39 Danielle Van der Putten, who will share how the problem has affected her children and
40 family life.

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42 Danielle Van der Putten, 224 Broadmoor Road, came forward. She said she lives there
43 with her five—soon to be six—children. Family life is very different on Broadmoor than it
44 is in the rest of Lake Mary. We imagine the kids playing outside and having fun and
45 living carefree children's lives, but the constant traffic streaming from Country Club
46 impedes the lives of many children in our area. The children are not safe to play a

1 game of catch in the street or even in the front yard due to the excessive flow of
2 constantly fast moving traffic. She worries about them crossing the road to visit their
3 friends or to go to Lake Mary Elementary because the college kids are late for class and
4 they speed down the road and don't regard pedestrians at all. They just keep going. In
5 the backyard we can smell the exhaust and her kids smell the exhaust from hundreds of
6 cars that pass by daily and the commercial vehicles that are using our residential street
7 as a shortcut. The danger to all the students that walk or ride bikes to Lake Mary
8 Elementary would be greatly reduced by eliminating the college traffic on Broadmoor
9 and on Country Club because if you can't go through on Broadmoor they won't be on
10 Country Club.

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12 Ms. Van der Putten said she hoped the welfare of the citizens of Lake Mary will commit
13 you to solve this problem before someone really does get hurt from all this excessive
14 traffic.

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16 Ms. Callahan said in regard to property values, our research has shown that the value
17 of homes on Broadmoor is considerably lower than comparable homes on nearby
18 streets. She asked the Commission if any of them would buy a home on Broadmoor
19 right now versus the same home on a quiet street.

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21 Ms. Callahan said one thing we didn't prepare a slide for and should have is the cost of
22 this problem to the City of Lake Mary. The taxpayers of our city have to cover the cost
23 of the upkeep to our street despite the fact that the wear and tear is caused almost
24 completely by outsiders.

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26 Ms. Callahan said what about South Country Club Road. Continuing congestion from
27 cars coming from both north and south to get to Broadmoor will inevitably lead to the
28 need to widen that street. Who will pay for that? The cost of that again will come off the
29 backs of the Lake Mary taxpayers. In this stringent economic environment, it would
30 seem by closing Broadmoor and alleviating the volume of traffic on Country Club the
31 need to expand Country Club would be eliminated. She was certain the City had better
32 things to spend our money on and this would be a fiscally sound move.

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34 Ms. Callahan said earlier we touched on some of the history of this problem. What we
35 didn't mention was that in January of 1992, Lake Mary Police Officer Tim Ryan nearly
36 lost his life to a blood clot on the brain which he got as a result of a collision he was in
37 on Broadmoor. Thank God Officer Ryan made a complete recovery. Shortly after the
38 incident the speed humps were put in. These have only been a band-aid solution since
39 many vehicles, particularly the hundreds of pick-up trucks that go up and down the
40 street can just plow over them, and once they reach the stop sign they blast off like they
41 are on a racetrack. She said she knew because that was exactly where she lives.

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43 Ms. Callahan said the last three years have been a period of unprecedented growth for
44 Seminole State College, among the highest in the nation. We don't bear any grudge to
45 the college. We celebrate their success but don't feel we should bear the downside of it
46 in our neighborhood. The college now has three other viable entrances that are non-

1 residential streets: Weldon, College Drive, and County Home. Weldon and College
2 Drive are multi-laned and all of those are commercial.

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4 Ms. Callahan said of the 24 houses on Broadmoor, a strong majority have signed a
5 petition to let their elected officials know their desire to permanently close Broadmoor to
6 through traffic. If not now, when? This problem is not going to go away. The incident
7 with Tim Ryan begs the question would Broadmoor have been closed immediately if the
8 officer had died. Would you have been elected by the citizens of Lake Mary to be in
9 charge of our city government, wait for tragedy to occur before you taking action, or
10 conversely having it on the record that you didn't do anything at all?

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12 Ms. Callahan said they say a picture is worth a thousand words. She had the carcasses
13 of those dead gopher tortoises. She didn't want to take the chance of bringing those in
14 even as dramatic as that would have been. It was bad enough it was tortoises but God
15 forbid it would have been a child. She didn't think any of them would care to have that
16 on their watch.

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18 Ms. Callahan said we ask you to honor the petition we bring to you signed by the 24
19 households on Broadmoor, and please close Broadmoor to through traffic now. We
20 would like to see it closed by August 1st before the start of the next college school year.
21 She thanked the Commission for their time.

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23 Mayor Meador thanked Ms. Callahan and Ms. Van der Putten for their presentations.

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25 Deputy Mayor Brender asked Chief Bracknell and Chief Haun their opinions from a
26 police and fire perspective.

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28 Steve Bracknell, Police Chief, came forward. He said at the direction of Mr. Litton we
29 have put together some preliminary figures about that particular roadway.

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31 Colin Morgan, Deputy Police Chief, came forward. Throughout the years we have done
32 several traffic studies. The County has done studies to find out the volume of traffic on
33 Broadmoor and also what the speeds are. On the study of 1992 and the study of 2009,
34 both studies done by the County, both indicated that 85% of the vehicles traveling on
35 Broadmoor is somewhere at the speed of 24 MPH. That speed is regulated through the
36 devices we have used to find out what the actual speed is. Are there speeders at 36
37 MPH, 37, 40? Yes there are but few.

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39 Deputy Chief Morgan said as the community knows on Broadmoor we are down there
40 on a regular basis. In the last year we have done 170 different enforcements on
41 Broadmoor itself. It is 170 times that we went down there in the last year to do crash
42 enforcement. The crash data indicates on Broadmoor for the last year there have been
43 three accidents on Broadmoor or to the adjacent streets of First Street or South Country
44 Club Road. Citations issued for violations have been 53. Most of those violations tend
45 to be seatbelt violations. For actions in response to citizens' complaints we have
46 conducted 46 specific programs where we have gone down there to do something

1 special for a citizen to see what that problem is. It could be for just running the stop
2 sign. He recalled Sergeant Picklesimer sitting on Cardinal Oaks and there was no pity
3 for the people going through the stop signs.

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5 Deputy Chief Morgan said there have been 176 other activities that we have done on
6 Broadmoor in the last year. There are 395 times that police have taken official action on
7 Broadmoor itself. This is just in the last year. There is a resident that we know that we
8 try to work with on a regular basis because we know there's a problem. Our problem is
9 we can't control the volume. The volume is what we are working with to make sure they
10 maintain the state statutes.

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12 Deputy Chief Morgan said we did another study recently where we went down and set
13 our stealth stat for a three-day period to start to measure if traffic had reduced or
14 increased. The problem with the last study was it was in quick response to the petition
15 just to engage what is going on. School is out and we have the summertime school
16 figures so we are not getting the accurate figures we are going to see in the fall.
17 However, what we did see is traffic hasn't decreased. If I take the figures we received
18 and add on school traffic then I know traffic has not decreased. The volume is going to
19 continue to be there. The speed is low. There may be tractor-trailers. When he goes
20 to the radar set and sees the UPS man coming it sounds like here comes one but he's
21 really not going fast but the sound of that truck could understand what these citizens are
22 talking about.

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24 Deputy Chief Morgan said we are doing a continuous effort to control anything that
25 gives us state statute control but the volume is something citizens and the Commission
26 will have to figure out what we are going to do. Is it more speed humps or more traffic
27 control devices? We even thought of removing the stop sign at one time to see if that
28 let traffic flow. All those things are ideas that pop up and we look at those things but
29 everything is controlled by something else. One move here affects a lot of things
30 somewhere else.

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32 Deputy Mayor Brender asked about a police perspective as far as coverage in that area.
33 He asked if that changed coverage status or programs.

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35 Deputy Mayor Morgan said that is a major artery for us. It is an artery that takes us
36 from South Country Club Road and gets us to Weldon rapidly. We don't want to say
37 we're speeding through the neighborhood either but sometimes we need to get from
38 that location because of that call. Many significant calls came down on Weldon near the
39 Publix in the last couple of years that we have had to respond to rapidly. He said he
40 would say that would affect public safety.

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42 Commissioner Duryea said the average volume in 1992 was 4,449 trips and that's both
43 ways. He asked if they had done that recently.

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45 Deputy Chief Morgan said on May 24th the two-way traffic was 3,122. On May 25th it
46 was 3,159. A half day on May 26th was 1,895. This is summertime and classes are not

1 in session. We assume that those figures if you even take a percentile you are going to
2 be right there or higher in the traffic volume.
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4 Commissioner Duryea said we haven't done anything about changing the volume. We
5 just slowed the traffic down.
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7 Deputy Chief Morgan said that was correct.
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9 Deputy Mayor Brender asked if we had tried talking directly with the college as far as
10 some agreements with them.
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12 Deputy Chief Morgan said he had one conversation with Joe Sarnovsky recently and he
13 is present to speak about it.
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15 Craig Haun, Fire Chief, came forward. We operate within the first response system in
16 Seminole County and rely heavily on units coming from other jurisdictions to support us,
17 and we run into those areas. By closing Broadmoor the minimum response delay for
18 some responses coming in and out of the City in both directions would be at least three
19 minutes with units having to detour around. There would be times that Seminole
20 County Station 35 comes across Broadmoor and uses that as an access point not only
21 to service emergencies there but also to get onto Country Club which impacts
22 everything on Evansdale and all those residential areas, as well as everything south
23 that is accessed off of Country Club. Depending on what the units are, that delay could
24 be three minutes or it could be up to eight minutes because if that road was closed then
25 the next unit closest (rather than Seminole County) to our station to back us up would
26 be Sanford Station 38 which would be coming from the north side of 46A and then have
27 to come all the way down Country Club from 46A to get through the City.
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29 Chief Haun said we spoke with the drivers at Station 35 about their routes to confirm
30 that is one of their main thoroughfares to come into that area of the City. What would
31 happen when we went to that eastern corner, anything off of Weldon—The Landings,
32 any commercial areas, the Publix, Victoria Square—we would end up coming down
33 Country Club and have to cut through Main Road, down Webster, across Lake to get to
34 Weldon which would be a cutoff that would then be used to bypass Broadmoor if it was
35 closed.
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37 Commissioner Lucarelli stepped up to the podium. She said she would like to see if
38 there was a way to close it. If we did close it she asked if there was a way to have
39 some kind of access for emergency vehicles only to get through there. She pointed out
40 on an exhibit the location of the college and Broadmoor. The red dots indicate the
41 nearest fire stations and blue for police. She said it looks like Seminole County is
42 closest to that end as far as Weldon goes because she knew we were in charge of the
43 Lake Bingham and Weldon area. She asked if there was a way to coordinate with
44 Seminole County if we were to close Broadmoor. It's first response and it was her
45 understanding it is supposed to be whoever is closest and can get there the quickest. If

1 we did close it she asked if there was a way to have an emergency vehicle only access
2 down Broadmoor.

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4 Commissioner Lucarelli said when she was going to Seminole Community College she
5 went down Broadmoor but they didn't have the Lake Mary Boulevard entrance like they
6 have now. You have the main Weldon. There are no signs that direct people down
7 Broadmoor but people are going to figure out that's a nice shortcut. People also cut
8 through to the 17-92 shopping area perhaps that live off Country Club and don't feel like
9 driving around the Lake Bingham area. She didn't see it improving and perhaps the
10 only solution is to close it.

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12 Mayor Meador asked Chief Haun to respond to the questions Commissioner Lucarelli
13 has posed. We are almost having the same discussion now that we had in the past but
14 Commissioner Lucarelli was not on the Commission at that time.

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16 Chief Haun said Seminole County Station 35 does respond as the first due unit to the
17 areas off Weldon, Publix, The Landings, Victoria Square and all that area. They are the
18 closest station and as part of the first response they agree to run as first due. The issue
19 that goes beyond that is if they are not in the station then the next closest station is
20 Station 33 which is in Downtown Lake Mary. When we run fire alarms we don't run a
21 single station. There are multiple units depending on the type of fire. If there is a
22 residential fire there are three engine companies coming to that fire and not just one. If
23 it is a commercial fire we could have four engines plus additional heavy units coming in.
24 They are coming from all areas so that's why it impacts that response.

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26 Joe Sarnovsky, Vice President of Administrative Services for Seminole State College,
27 came forward. We have been trying to figure out what to do to mitigate some traffic. He
28 said he was pleased that some of the numbers shown were about the same as a
29 decade ago given that the college has grown substantially and has more than tripled in
30 the last decade.

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32 Mr. Sarnovsky said there are three remediations we have taken in the last two years to
33 try to contain some of that and knew the residents were aware of and appreciated that.
34 One is as we put in the new Seminole State College signs, particularly along areas like
35 Ronald Reagan, we have eliminated any kind of directional signals that bring people
36 down Country Club and direct them to Broadmoor to the college. We don't use the
37 community access points to try to direct people there. We direct people through Lake
38 Mary Boulevard and through 17-92.

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40 Mr. Sarnovsky said secondly, as we have installed new signage around the campus, we
41 have included in that loop road that goes around the Sanford-Lake Mary campus signs
42 that direct people how to exit. Every exit to a parking lot has a sign that directs
43 someone to go in a direction to exit and they indicate directional signals to 17-92 and to
44 Lake Mary Boulevard. We don't have any directional indicators to ask people to exit
45 onto Broadmoor.

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1 Mr. Sarnovsky said the third thing we have done and is what we believe to be the most
2 significant and hope it has improved the quality of life is we've had an expansion on our
3 parking spaces on the campus. For several years we had a lot of students that were
4 parking along Broadmoor all the way down to the street. That encouraged them to
5 come in and exit that way. Since we have installed the new parking lots we've
6 eliminated all the parking that was on the grass on Broadmoor and on Main Road and
7 First Street where they were parking along there. We are ticketing people that park
8 there now. We think that has gotten folks closer to Lake Mary Boulevard and make that
9 a more convenient place to park. We think that has reduced some traffic along
10 Broadmoor.

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12 Mayor Meador said he works with Mr. Sarnovsky in different capacities and the college
13 was very agreeable with its internal signage that at one time listed Broadmoor as an
14 exit. Through the request of the City that was removed and we very much appreciate
15 that.

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17 Mr. Sarnovsky said they took that out of the catalogs as well to try to indicate how to
18 direct people to Lake Mary Boulevard and 17-92.

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20 Mayor Meador said with an upcoming new academic year starting and the information
21 that goes out to every incoming student, he asked if it would be effective to work directly
22 with the student leadership team that is very influential on that campus and has a wide
23 network to try to start a public information campaign about the issue of respect and the
24 issue of taking advantage of a major state investment to construct College Drive.

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26 Mr. Sarnovsky said we could try to do that. Students do look for the shortest route. Our
27 biggest challenge is the students at Seminole State aren't there very long. As soon as
28 they realize and start making that impact then there is a new set of students coming so
29 it would be a continual campaign that we would have to do. There may be ways to
30 direct traffic stronger or make it more inconvenient. Instead of just eliminating parking
31 maybe some speed bumps or speed tables further down where the college owns the
32 property might help slow people down in that direction. An informational campaign can't
33 hurt. All of our information publications put out indicate directions for people to come in
34 off Lake Mary Boulevard and is where we are putting our main kiosks and main
35 information centers. When you come in off Broadmoor you don't get as much
36 information about where to go to. Students that are coming there are students that are
37 local and familiar. They eventually learn what they think is a shortcut. It could have
38 some impact but wasn't sure how strong an impact it would have on students, but it
39 couldn't hurt.

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41 Deputy Mayor Brender asked if there was any signage on the campus itself that
42 discourages people from going out Broadmoor or that this is a residential street,
43 children at play, speed strictly enforced, etc.

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45 Mr. Sarnovsky said there was nothing like that. The only signage we have is directing
46 people to go to Lake Mary Boulevard or 17-92. Signs that indicate residential area,

1 slow, speed enforced might be helpful. Those are some of the improvements you might
2 be able to make on the portion of Broadmoor that the college owns.

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4 Mayor Meador asked Mr. Sarnovsky if he would be agreeable to some traffic calming
5 impediments.

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7 Mr. Sarnovsky answered affirmatively. He thought it would not serve as great a
8 purpose if they looked like college signs. The more official standard signs such as
9 residential area, slow, children at play and signs of that nature might discourage them
10 from going in that direction.

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12 Mayor Meador said he appreciated the work that went into Mr. Sarnovsky's presentation
13 and the way it was delivered. It is a very difficult issue for the Commission. Back at the
14 time when I was tasked to look at a way to find an alternative entrance into the college it
15 was great odds but because of the legislative delegation and a lot of support from the
16 community we were able to get that alternative route in. What was surprising was when
17 we talked about the alternative of closing Broadmoor, it met with great resistance from
18 Cardinal Oaks Phase 1 and some of the other residents, coupled with public safety in
19 terms of response times. God willing, in a couple of weeks he would be with his father
20 who is 89 years of age. With a three minute time differential in the EMTs coming to him,
21 he would not be alive and he was 63 at that time. He is now 89 because of what first
22 response did for him. He said when somebody tells him the delay could be from three
23 to eight minutes then he was back to where he was earlier. He could not in good
24 conscience talk about closing off a road.

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26 Mayor Meador said he knew there were 24 families but if we opened it up to a public
27 forum then we might have an equal number speaking against it. He said he tried to be
28 respectful and at certain times of the day he will not use Broadmoor because he knew
29 the traffic counts and patterns. It is a beautiful street and understood the dilemma and
30 concern and would share the same concern with your children because he shared the
31 same with his on another street that proved to be a cut through. Right now based on
32 what he was hearing he would ask that the Deputy Police Chief work with Mr.
33 Sarnovsky. He didn't want Seminole State College to be perceived as an area of
34 conflict because they are an amazing corporate neighbor. The volunteer hours that
35 those students give to so many different venues makes a great difference and adds to
36 our quality of life.

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38 Mayor Meador directed Public Safety to work directly with Mr. Sarnovsky and his team
39 and see if there are some internal measures that we can do to make it more difficult to
40 travel on the college section of that road and simultaneously do a public information
41 campaign. He will have our team address their student leadership group. There are
42 student activist groups that do a remarkable job of getting engaged and hopefully we
43 can engage them in this process. We have looked at temporary closures and what
44 other communities have done and he had severe reservations on the public safety
45 perspective of this. We know behavior is such that has been identified and if it's not

1 there it is going to be somewhere else. We don't need to create additional problems in
2 this community—we need to alleviate yours.

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4 Ms. Callahan said we had talked about a gate that emergency vehicles could have with
5 a remote would be acceptable. The problem with the campaign is that unless it is made
6 truly uncomfortable to go down Broadmoor they are going to take it. The signs were
7 well intentioned but the knowledge of Broadmoor is grandfathered in. Employees and
8 students tell each other and they use it. You are right about the perception about
9 College Drive because it's just as easy. The speed limit on Lake Mary Boulevard is 45
10 and when you go down there and turn right it is just as easy but the perception is that
11 Broadmoor is shorter and they take it. We have talked about what could be done
12 without closing because we are going to be inconvenienced. As far as emergency
13 response the remote would be great. She didn't know if emergency vehicles coming in
14 on College Drive had been explored as much as it could be. She understood and
15 respected the fact that we want to get them there as soon as possible. It is very tough
16 because Main Road and Evansdale are closed. We are stuck with all of these cars and
17 feel like if they can be closed and handled then why can't we do the same thing on
18 Broadmoor.

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20 Bob Montalvo, 227 Broadmoor Road, came forward. On the traffic count conducted by
21 the police chief, it was May 26th. He asked why stats weren't brought up for January or
22 September when the traffic is really high. As far as the Vice President representing
23 Seminole State College saying to put up signs, we have had signs in the past and they
24 don't work. There is an easy solution to this. Everything is safety-wise as far as the fire
25 and police departments. The name of his company is M&R Ironworks and he does a lot
26 of estate gates. We have loops with them and remote controls so as far as the issue of
27 the police department, ambulances, or the fire department going through they could
28 have remote controls that just open for their purposes so everybody is protected. He
29 said he would do it at cost.

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31 Commissioner Lucarelli said she believed there was a state law that it is illegal to block
32 a public street, although some people have found ways around that and purchasing
33 strips of property across the street, deeding it to an HOA and putting a gate there for the
34 HOA.

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36 **SIDE 1B**
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38 Deputy Mayor Brender said he felt he was being forced into an "all the way or no way"
39 situation. He said he wasn't against the idea of closing but felt like closing is the last
40 thing. We have been made re-aware of an ongoing problem but thought there were
41 some things to do. He has worked with many of the faculty members and administrative
42 staff at the college and there are a lot of people that can put their heads together with
43 our staff and come up with some things we can try. He would rather go through the "try"
44 stage. We will take a serious look at this over the school year and see if we can make a
45 difference. It's certainly going to involve the college to make sure there is some
46 enforcement on that end of it. It was said to make it difficult to go down Broadmoor but

1 the problem with that is he didn't want to make it difficult for the residents on Broadmoor
2 either. There are some things we can try first. If we don't see some results, and would
3 be surprised if we don't, then this can come back and we can take another look at it.

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5 Ms. Callahan said that sounds reasonable. The only thing I would say in response is if
6 this hadn't been going on for so long. That's why we said to close. She appreciated the
7 response and intention.

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9 Mayor Meador said he was stunned at the traffic counts on Broadmoor at the peak
10 because they're not that different from what they were some time ago and just appears
11 that way.

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13 Ms. Callahan said you have all those other arteries. If College Drive could get more use
14 it would alleviate some.

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16 Mayor Meador said he had talked to the City Manager, Public Safety and the City
17 Attorney and we went to Orlando to look at communities that had similar problems and
18 what their response was. He said he didn't know Ms. Callahan's or Mr. Montalvo's work
19 schedule. If we ask representatives from Seminole State College and our public safety
20 team, he asked Ms. Callahan if she would be willing to represent her group and anyone
21 else that wanted to sit in. We would try to schedule that at a time that is convenient.

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23 Ms. Callahan answered affirmatively.

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25 Mayor Meador said we are all trying to find a solution but at the same time we've got a
26 fiduciary responsibility and a number of other things by statute that we have to be very
27 careful with. It's the unintended consequences. He asked Mr. Sarnovsky if he or a
28 member of his team would be willing to work with us on this issue.

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30 Mr. Sarnovsky answered affirmatively.

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32 Mayor Meador asked Deputy Chief Morgan to coordinate this activity with Seminole
33 State College and Ms. Callahan (as the representative for the homeowners) and Chief
34 Haun if he needed anyone from his team. We do hear you and are trying to find a
35 better way. He thanked everyone for taking time to be here this evening. Your voices
36 are very important. It is an issue that has been of concern to the City. Maybe with all of
37 us coming together and new minds looking at it we might come up with a different
38 outcome.

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40 Mr. Litton suggested getting one of our traffic engineers involved.

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42 IX. New Business

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44 Mayor Meador said there was a request to postpone Resolution No. 880 and Resolution
45 No. 881 to July 7, 2011.

1 **Motion was made by Deputy Mayor Brender to postpone Resolution No. 880 (Item**
2 **9-A) and Resolution No. 881 (Item 9-B) to July 7, 2011, seconded by**
3 **Commissioner Lucarelli and motion carried unanimously.**
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5 A. Resolution No. 880 – Vacate a portion of an east to west alley located
6 between Fourth Street and Fifth Street and between Crystal Lake Avenue and
7 Lakeview Avenue (Public Hearing) (request to postpone to July 7, 2011)
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9 **This item was postponed to July 7, 2011 (see Page 13, Line 1).**
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11 B. Resolution No. 881 – Vacate a portion of West Seminole Avenue right-of-way
12 west of Fourth Street (Public Hearing) (request to postpone to July 7, 2011)
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14 **This item was postponed to July 7, 2011 (see Page 13, Line 1).**
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16 C. Ordinance No. 1423 – Acquire property north of Seminole Avenue west of
17 Fourth Street and east of Fifth Street – First Reading (Public Hearing)
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19 Mr. Litton said we do not have a contract and requested that this item be postponed.
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21 **Motion was made by Deputy Mayor Brender to postpone Ordinance No. 1423 to a**
22 **date uncertain, seconded by Commissioner Duryea and motion carried**
23 **unanimously.**
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25 X. Citizen Participation
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27 Darrell Jarvis, 659 Canyon Stone Circle, came forward. In dealing with the Broadmoor
28 issue he noticed there wasn't a public hearing tonight and is why he didn't come up
29 then. He asked the Commission to not forget about The Landings. There are 188 units
30 in The Landings that will be impacted by any actions being taken on Broadmoor
31 whether it be gates, additional speeding tables, or anything else. That's our egress and
32 ingress to Downtown Lake Mary. That's the way it was set up when we bought there.
33 We have people coming up and down Weldon as well as our community with exhaust
34 and we have FedEx driving through our community probably more than 25 MPH even
35 though we are posted 15 MPH. We have the same issues that Broadmoor does within
36 our community. You are going to involve the college and Broadmoor as well as the City
37 of Lake Mary. He asked the Commission to not forget The Landings.
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39 Mayor Meador said he appreciated that input and to keep in mind that anything that
40 would alter the current flow of traffic for our residents would require a workshop and a
41 public hearing well in advance. This was an information item brought forward by our
42 citizens. He advised Mr. Jarvis that he was welcome to sit in on the meeting once it is
43 arranged and to let public safety know that he is interested.
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45 Joanne Counelis, 136 East Alma Avenue, came forward. We need 24-hour bus service
46 including holidays and weekends. We need a bus stop at Longwood-Lake Mary Road

1 near the Lake Mary High School and YMCA area. We still need SunRail because that
2 is the backbone of our transportation.

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4 No one else came forward and citizen participation was closed.

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6 XI. Reports

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8 A. Mayor

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10 Mayor Meador thanked the police department for the DARE program. He thanked
11 Commissioner Lucarelli for ongoing support. Both he and Commissioner Lucarelli were
12 guests at Crystal Lake Elementary this past Friday and what an impressive ceremony.
13 More impressive were the number of family members there in support of their children.

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15 Mayor Meador said earlier this evening we had our Downtown merchants surrounding
16 the City Hall Commons and we want to thank them. There were two ribbon cuttings.
17 It's an opportunity for those that invest in the City of Lake and we will do whatever we
18 can to assist them in being successful.

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20 B. City Commission (2)

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22 Commissioner Duryea had no report at this time.

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24 Commissioner Lucarelli said she attended Metroplan and they gave an update on the
25 DOT five-year plan. The majority of their focus for transit seems to be Orange and
26 Osceola Counties and not Seminole. That is something she wanted to push for. They
27 have rapid bus transit in Orlando so why not up here. That would be a great option if
28 we are going to fully utilize SunRail and maximize its influence on the community. She
29 said Dave Grovenaugh is going to be leaving and going to Colorado. There is not time
30 to prepare a formal retirement party but next Wednesday after the CAC meeting from
31 10:45 to 11:45 they are having a reception and everyone is welcome to attend.

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33 Commissioner Lucarelli said the University of Florida had a listening session at the
34 County Extension. She distributed to the Commission the questions. It was a session
35 where we broke up into groups and each group came up with a list of the positives of
36 their community, what are the negative trends and issues they see into the future, and
37 the next list was solutions. They are going to use that information to tailor their
38 education and community outreach programs. She asked the Commission to fill out the
39 cards and send their thoughts.

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41 Deputy Mayor Brender said he attended CALNO. They met with the City of Sanford
42 and were hosted by the Orlando Sanford Airport. They met in the vigilante room and
43 got a tour of a couple of their fire trucks in action. He talked to Don Payton from
44 Seminole State College and during his report he said the plans for Seminole State
45 College called for growth but their expectation of growth for next year is 1% or 2% and
46 not the 10% to 15% growth they have had over last several years. When the economy

1 goes bust their enrollment goes up and vice versa. As the economy recovers he
2 expects the enrollment to level off or even drop. We may have a temporary spell to deal
3 with these problems on Broadmoor.

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5 Deputy Mayor Brender said there has been a great deal of discussion from the
6 Seminole County Expressway Authority. Senate Bill 5221 was passed through the
7 Legislature at 1:25 in the morning. It was voted on and approved by most of the
8 senators. A couple of them at the meeting were telling us they had no idea the effect of
9 that was to disband the Seminole County Expressway Authority. There is a Hernando
10 Expressway Authority which has not had a meeting since its inception ten years ago nor
11 do they have any roads. What the Legislature was doing was trying to clean up and we
12 got shoveled in with it. Officially it is law and the Governor can't veto that portion of it
13 because it is part of the budget bill so he would have to end up vetoing the budget. We
14 will disband officially on July 1st. There is a move afoot to have the County, if there is a
15 need, to form an independent, non-legislatively charged Seminole County Expressway
16 Authority in the interim. Senator David Simmons who attended our meeting last week
17 came forward with a positive indication that the entire Legislature would re-look at this
18 come next session and would re-establish the Seminole County Expressway Authority
19 and we can go on from there.

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21 Deputy Mayor Brender said there has been a great deal of discussion going on between
22 the Orlando-Orange County Expressway Authority, FDOT, and the Turnpike Authority.
23 FDOT is stepping forward with the possibility of some kind of merger of funds in order to
24 complete the Wekiva Parkway. If that merger of funds happens there is an expectation
25 that they will be able to handle the funding. If that's the case they are looking to begin
26 construction in late 2012.

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28 C. City Manager

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30 1. Request Commission approve five-year contract subject to renewal with McDirmit
31 Davis and Company for auditing services and authorize City Manager to execute

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33 Mr. Litton said he just realized the contract was not in the packets and would bring it
34 back at the next meeting. There were no objections from the Board.

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36 2. Request Commission declare 43 computers surplus and authorize City Manager
37 to dispose of

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39 Mr. Litton said this is a request to surplus 43 computers. There is a memo from Ms.
40 Sova in the packets.

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42 **Motion was made by Deputy Mayor Brender to surplus 43 computers as outlined**
43 **in staff report and authorize City Manager to dispose of, seconded by**
44 **Commissioner Duryea and motion carried unanimously.**

1 Mr. Litton reminded everyone that the June 16th Commission meeting was cancelled so
2 the next meeting will be on July 7th.

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4 Mr. Litton encouraged everyone to visit the Lake Mary Historical Museum during June
5 and July to see the antique train exhibit. Admission is free. The museum is located at
6 158 North Country Club Road and is open Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30,
7 Saturdays from 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM, or by appointment by calling 407-585-1481.

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9 Mr. Litton said we will be holding "Red, Rock & Blue" on July 2nd in Central Park from
10 6:00 PM to 9:00 PM. He encouraged everyone to bring their chairs and beverages and
11 enjoy music from the '50's through today. Local vendors will have food for sale.

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13 Mr. Litton said all non-essential offices will be closed on Monday, July 4th, in observance
14 of Independence Day. There will be no solid waste pickup on the 4th; however, Waste
15 Management will provide a makeup day the preceding Saturday which is July 2nd for
16 those residents who have a collection day scheduled for Monday.

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18 D. City Attorney

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20 Ms. Reischmann said the League has posted a packet on legislative wrap up that is
21 good. They indicated that this week they will have that big report that they do on all the
22 bills that passed and didn't pass.

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24 Ms. Reischmann said she had conflicts in July and the Commission will be joined by
25 Robin Drage.

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27 XII. Adjournment

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29 There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 8:16 P.M.

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35 David J. Meador, Mayor

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37 _____
38 Mary Campbell, Deputy City Clerk

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40 ATTEST:

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Carol A. Foster, City Clerk