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The Board of Commissioners of the City of Lawrence met in regular session at 6:35 p.m., in the City Commission Chambers in City Hall with Mayor Dever presiding and members Amyx, Chestnut, Hack, and Highberger present.

RECOGNITION/PROCLAMATION/PRESENTATION:

With Commission approval Mayor Dever proclaimed the week of September 7 – 13, 2008 as "International Literacy Week" and "Suicide Prevention Week."

Commissioner Amyx pulled and requested deferral for one week, the consent agenda item authorizing the City Manager to renew the contract with Marsh McBirney – Hach for data delivery services associated with the wastewater collection system long-term flow monitoring program in the amount of \$214,800.

CONSENT AGENDA

As part of the consent agenda, **it was moved by Chestnut, seconded by Amyx**, to approve the City Commission meeting minutes of August 19, 2008. Motion carried unanimously.

As part of the consent agenda, **it was moved by Chestnut, seconded by Amyx**, to receive the Mental Health Board meeting minutes of July 29, 2008; the Planning Commission meetings minutes of June 23 – 25, 2008 and July 21 – 23, 2008, and the Hospital Board meetings minutes of June 18, 2008 and July 16, 2008. Motion carried unanimously.



As part of the consent agenda, **it was moved by Chestnut, seconded by Amyx**, to approve claims to 549 vendors in the amount of \$2,136,251.45 and payroll from August 17, 2008 to August 30, 2008, in the amount of \$1,727,846.01. Motion carried unanimously.

As part of the consent agenda, **it was moved by Chestnut, seconded by Amyx**, to approve the Drinking Establishment Licenses for Louise's Downtown, 1009 Massachusetts Street; and the Cereal Malt Beverage License to Lawrence Food Mart, 3300 West 6th. Motion carried unanimously.

As part of the consent agenda, **it was moved by Chestnut, seconded by Amyx**, to concur with the recommendation of the Mayor and reappoint Allen Belot and July Keller to the Hospital Board, to additional terms which will expire September 30, 2012. Motion carried unanimously.

The City Commission reviewed the bids for sodium hypochlorite and sodium bisulfite for the Utilities Department. The bids were:

BIDDER	Sodium Hypochlorite	Sodium Bisulfite	BID AMOUNT
DPC Industries	\$1.09 gal		
Brentag Mid South	\$1.18 gal		
Vertex Chemical Corp	\$1.50 gal		
		PVS Chemical Solutions	\$4.50 gal

As part of the consent agenda, **it was moved by Chestnut, seconded by Amyx**, to award the bid to DPC Industries, in the amount of \$1.09 per gallon for sodium hypochlorite and reject the bid from PVS Chemicals for sodium bisulfite because staff did not feel they received competitive bids. Motion carried unanimously. (1)

As part of the consent agenda, **it was moved by Chestnut, seconded by Amyx**, to approve sale of Utilities Department surplus equipment on Gov Deals. Motion carried unanimously. (2)

As part of the consent agenda, **it was moved by Chestnut, seconded by Amyx**, to approve the expenditures of a total of \$245,000 for the acquisition and installation of in-car video and audio systems for the Police Department for 38 vehicles with the following vendors: Integrian, Inc. in the amount of \$206,000 for in-car video/audio and wireless networking; Dataedge Solutions for storage components in the amount of \$16,000; and TFM Communications in the amount of \$22,000 for mobile data computers under the State of Kansas purchasing contract (equipment reserve fund). Motion carried unanimously. **(3)**

As part of the consent agenda, **it was moved by Chestnut, seconded by Amyx**, to set bid date of September 16, 2008 for 23rd Street, Iowa to Louisiana, Access Management Improvements, for access consolidation of UBS Book Store and O'Reilly Auto Pats, 23rd and Naismith. Motion carried unanimously. **(4)**

As part of the consent agenda, **it was moved by Chestnut, seconded by Amyx**, to set bid date of September 16, 2008 for 6th Street and Congressional Drive, Intersection and Traffic Signal Improvements. Motion carried unanimously. **(5)**

As part of the consent agenda, **it was moved by Chestnut, seconded by Amyx**, to authorize the City Manager to execute a purchase order with LRM Industries for \$21,863.81 for materials to resurface Oread Avenue between 12th Street and 13th Street. Motion carried unanimously. **(6)**

As part of the consent agenda, **it was moved by Chestnut, seconded by Amyx**, to authorize the City Manager to execute a purchase order in the amount not to exceed \$32,000 for asphalt material to overlay 17th Street between Louisiana and Tennessee and the 500 block of Indiana Street. Motion carried unanimously. **(7)**

As part of the consent agenda, **it was moved by Chestnut, seconded by Amyx**, to approve request to extend the current contract with Scotch Fabric Care Services for the

laundering and dry cleaning of the Lawrence Police Department uniform and non-uniform clothing for an estimated cost of \$42,410 annually. Motion carried unanimously. (8)

As part of the consent agenda, **it was moved by Chestnut, seconded by Amyx**, to adopt on first reading Ordinance No. 8298, rezoning (Z-02-05-08) approximately 9.27 acres from RS7 (Single-Dwelling Residential) to RS7-PD (Single Dwelling Residential Planned Development Overlay) for property located along the west side of Iowa Street between Stratford Road and approximately 200 feet south of University Drive. Motion carried unanimously. (9)

Ordinance No. 8314, adopting the 2008 Standard Traffic Ordinance, was read a second time. As part of the consent agenda, **it was moved by Chestnut, seconded by Amyx**, to adopt the ordinance. Aye: Dever, Chestnut, Amyx, Hack, Highberger. Nay: None. Motion carried unanimously. (10)

As part of the consent agenda, **it was moved by Chestnut, seconded by Amyx**, to authorize the distribution of a Request for Proposals for a health care services agreement for the operation of an On-Site Health Center. Motion carried unanimously. (11)

CITY MANAGER'S REPORT:

During the City Manager's Report, David Corliss said in the most recent sales tax distributions and year-to-date, the City was exceeding what staff had projected and budgeted.

Other items in the report included: University Place Neighborhood Association placed a historical sign in Veterans Park; Development Services staff prepared a chart comparing this year's building permit fees to previous years fees; and Downtown Lawrence Inc. sponsored a meeting regarding enforcement of trespass and panhandling ordinances.

Commissioner Hack said during that meeting sponsored by DLI, Officer Shambaugh and Officer Fellers stressed to the downtown business owners to contact the Police Department when activity was seen that was clearly in violation of any ordinance. She said there were concerns from some business owners about where those contact points would take place and

whether there would be retribution for reporting those violations, but it was made clear the Police Department was accommodating to where those meetings could take place.

Vice Mayor Chestnut said when getting to the end of the third quarter, he asked for the City's total revenue because there were lots of moving parts and not just sales tax. (12)

REGULAR AGENDA ITEMS:

Consider adopting on second and final reading, Ordinance No. 8293, rezoning (Z-04-08-08) approximately 155 acres located on the northwest corner of N. 1800 Road and E. 900 Road; I-70/K-10 Business Park, from A to IG.

David Corliss, City Manager, introduced the item. He said this item was previously on the City Commission's agenda, required a supermajority vote, and wanted the full Commission present for consideration.

Commissioner Amyx asked if Ordinance No. 8293 was the same ordinance the City Commission adopted on first reading.

Corliss said correct.

Moved by Amyx, seconded by Hack, to adopt on second reading, Ordinance No. 8293, rezoning (Z-04-08-08) approximately 155 acres located on the northwest corner of North 1800 Road and East 900 Road; I-70/K-10 Business Park from A (Agricultural) to IG (General Industrial). Aye: Amyx, Chestnut, Dever, and Hack. Nay: Highberger. Motion carried. (13)

Consider request for City support and necessary approvals for Get Downtown, a free admission outdoor music event to be held on the 800 block of New Hampshire Street on October 3 – 4, 2008.

Frank Reeb, Director of Administrative Services, introduced the item. He said the agenda item was three separate, but related requests. The first item was a request to use the 800 Block of New Hampshire including the two City parking lots on that block. The requested use was from Friday, October 3rd at 6:00 a.m., until Sunday, October 5th at 6:00 a.m. He said both the 8th and New Hampshire and 9th and New Hampshire intersections would remain open. There would be a stage on the south end of this use and food vendors in the lots. Because of

the timing, there would be some interaction with the Farmer's Market. The Farmer's Market occurred on the west side lot on Saturday mornings and because of this event, there would be some interaction.

He said in the staff memo there were recommended conditions that would go along with this use of right-of-way and if the City Commission approved this request, staff asked that the request be approved subject to the conditions listed in the staff memo. One of those conditions came up at a meeting staff had with event organizers in which Mark Hecker, Parks and Recreation Department, identified the potential concern with landscaping in that City lot on the west side of New Hampshire.

He said the second request was a temporary permit application from event organizers requesting the temporary sale, possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages on the right-of-way referenced on the map. In general, with City property the use of alcohol was prohibited so if this request was approved, a special ordinance would need to be adopted. As part of the agenda item this evening, Ordinance No. 8316, if adopted, would allow the temporary sale of the dates and times of this event.

He said related to the use and sale of alcohol, the event organizers intended to secure the perimeter of the area with fencing and hire private security. The organizers were also asking for some input from the Lawrence Police Department for presence in that area at no cost to event organizers.

He said the last item was a request for \$20,000 in City support. If approved, that would come from the guest tax reserve fund. Earlier today Jonathon Douglass updated the staff memo to include some detailed information from the event organizers with a detailed budget of a little bit over \$88,000, so that \$20,000 made up about 23% of the total amount.

He said as part of the last request, there was a request for in kind City services, including stand by medical support, some limited police presence, street barricades, roll off dumpster and trash barrels, and other items as deemed necessary by City staff.

Jason Edmonds, Board Member for Just Like Lawrence, Inc., said he wanted to acknowledge and thank the City of Lawrence, Chamber of Commerce, Convention and Visitors Bureau, and Downtown Lawrence Inc. for supporting Get Downtown in its first two formative years. Through the cooperation and extraordinary efforts of each organization, staff, and volunteers, the City of Lawrence had an opportunity to come together for an evening of live music under the stars in the heart of the City. Events like Get Downtown inspired community spirit and pride of citizenship like few other events could. An event like this provided an opportunity that Lawrence was a vibrant, healthy and creative community; the type of town good people wanted to live in.

He said the next logical step was to expand and grow the event into one that attracted more people and reached out to the region bringing visitors to Lawrence from surrounding communities. In addition to enjoying the festival, many would shop, dine and spend the night in town and if done right, those visitors would want to come back.

In the third year, Get Downtown would expand into a two day event. The event would be free to the public and family friendly. With a significantly expanded talent budget, the main stage at night on New Hampshire Street would feature music from 4:00 on Friday afternoon until 11:00 that evening. Saturday morning in coordination with the Farmer's Market, live music would begin at 10 a.m. and continue throughout the day until 11:00 on Saturday evening. A children's fun zone would be added offering inflatable bounce houses, slides and a rock climbing wall. There would be food vendors, arts and crafts booths, and opportunities for local charities to staff beverage booths for tips. They were also working with the producers of the recent Busker Festival to bring that fun group of street entertainers for the weekend. He said their objective was to more than double the estimated 5,000 person attendance of last year's event.

A not-for-profit corporation Just Like Lawrence Inc. had been formed to produce this event and future events, working with an advisory committee made up of leaders from the

Chamber of Commerce and Convention and Visitors Bureau, Downtown Inc., the Eldridge Hotel, and other businesses leaders downtown, notifying all of the owners and tenants of the businesses adjacent to the proposed site. He said he provided City staff with a log of all those notifications. They met and worked closely with City staff throughout the planning process in an effort to assure all logistical details were handled properly. He said city staff had been great to work with on this project.

He said their request for financial support from the bed tax funds seemed consistent with the intended or at least traditional use of those funds. By providing approximately 20% of their budget for the event, the City had an opportunity to leverage the relatively small portion of that revenue by five times in an effort to increase tourism and market Lawrence throughout the region.

Downtown Lawrence, given its history, beauty and diverse offerings, had a legitimacy which gave it an advantage over newer destination shopping and entertainment districts. He said what the developers of those imitation downtown districts understood was that they must create events and atmosphere that would attract visitors for the event, but would end up shopping, dining and making plans to return. They had a great head start in Lawrence, but had to step up the efforts to compete for the attention for the visitors of the community, but Lawrence's own citizens in the increasing array of events in nearby shopping and entertainment districts every weekend.

He said while they were here tonight seeking the support of a single event, their intention was to delivery a suite of attractions intended to bolster Lawrence as a regional destination and tourism and day travel. He was also convinced with the success of cities like Austin, Texas that live music, arts and entertainment events were an important element in retaining and attracting businesses which were placing an increasing high premium on the amenities and quality of life in the cities where employees live, work and play.

He said with the City Commission's approval and support, the weekend of October 3rd and 4th would be a remarkable bustling weekend in downtown Lawrence, the sound of live music would drift through the streets and crowds of people would experience downtown Lawrence as a destination field with all those sights, sounds and joys of a great city.

Commissioner Highberger asked if anyone had talked to the East Lawrence Neighborhood Association or notified the association about the project.

Edmonds said no, but probably should.

Vice Mayor Chestnut said the request for use of right-of-way from 4 – 11 p.m. on Friday and noon to 11 p.m. on Saturday was a little bit in contrast to what Edmonds spoke about, which was starting at 10 a.m. on Saturday. He wanted to know what the plan was going to be and when should meters be bagged on New Hampshire because from a downtown merchant situation, that parking was going to get taken out before the event started to make sure there were not any vehicles in the right-of-way.

Edmonds said the request was from 6 a.m. on Friday until 6 a.m. on Sunday.

Reeb said that was correct.

Commissioner Highberger asked if meter bagging would start 24 hours before the event.

Reeb said it was his understanding from the Police Department's perspective, in order to tow vehicles, generally meters needed to be bagged 24 hours in advance. In a previous staff meeting, Brett Mosiman indicated that depending on the number of vehicles and if there were vehicles parked in those lots, they would do a "friendly" tow and remove the vehicle from the parking lot, but not take the vehicle somewhere where it would be difficult to retrieve.

Vice Mayor Chestnut asked if meter bagging would start at midnight on Thursday evening.

Reeb said probably 6 a.m., Thursday morning.

Vice Mayor Chestnut asked if the west lot would not be accessible all day Friday.

Reeb said as he understood it, just because a meter was bagged, someone could park at that spot for a short time so long as it was not during the times listed on the small stickers on the meter bags. If someone was there and left, there was no harm.

Vice Mayor Chestnut said the lot of concern was on the west side because it was an important lot for downtown merchants. He asked when the lots would be barricaded.

Commissioner Amyx asked if the lots would be blocked off at 6 a.m. in the morning.

Vice Mayor Chestnut asked if it would be blocked off more like 2 p.m.

Edmonds said he would be as flexible as the City would ask. Their current thought was to set up the kids' fun zone and some of the vending in the northwestern part of that lot. However, throughout the day up until 2:00 p.m. when they needed to get equipment set up, they would not be asking to have any towing enforced in that lot. He said that said, the stage would be moved and the street would be blocked completely fairly early on Friday because it was the largest piece of equipment that needed to be set up, but the other end would be left open with the exception of bicycle barricades at a certain point.

Commissioner Highberger asked if the Director of the Farmer's Market had signed off on this event.

Edmonds said yes and the Director was enthusiastic about working with their event. They would develop some events in coordination with the Farmer's Market and with the right perspective the Farmer's Market could be effectively extended all day long.

Commissioner Amyx said regarding bagging the meters on New Hampshire Street, the lot would not be closed on Thursday.

David Corliss, City Manager, said the concert started on Friday at 4:00 p.m. which meant the 800 block of New Hampshire was going to be used, so they did not want anyone trying to exit the parking lot, particularly on the west side of New Hampshire. He said he suggested placing a sign at that location after 6:00 a.m. on Friday, stating there would be no parking. They needed to make sure the sign was put up earlier in the week and make sure it was there by

Thursday, but there should not be any long term parking after a certain period of time. He knew it was only a two hour lot, but knew how that worked. They needed to have a strong statement about when parking should be out of that location. He asked if there was anything planned for the west side of New Hampshire.

Edmonds said there would not be any hard assets set up, other than things like the rock climbing wall for the children which could be set up in a short amount of time.

Corliss asked when the rock climbing wall would be pulled into that lot.

Edmonds said the more flexibility they had to set that wall up, the better, but it was up to the City and they could figure out a way to make that work. Edmonds said their desire was not to make the area as restrictive as possible.

Corliss said staff wanted to understand what would be the burden on the parking lot. The Police Department's preference was to have notice 24 hours in advance and start prohibiting vehicles from parking there 24 hours in advance, as a general rule. He said he did not see a problem of parking Thursday night, but saying that parking from 6 a.m. Friday on was prohibited and needed to have good signage on those parking lots, letting people know that parking situation ahead of time. He said staff would take the event organizers up on the friendly tow offer, but usually that meant if towing a vehicle it was on the applicant's dime, not the violator's dime, and it needed to be a place where the Police Department could direct people.

Edmonds said he understood. He said regarding signage, if a sign could be made stating no parking at a certain time, that sign would be helpful.

Corliss said signage was very necessary. He said staff was recommending that there would be no parking allowed in that parking lot after 6 a.m. on that Friday.

Mayor Dever asked if Edmonds explained to the downtown merchants, the parking prohibition clearly.

Edmonds said the notification each of those businesses received stated 6 a.m. on Friday through 6 a.m. on Sunday. There was an additional lot that was not part of this event which was on the east side of the alley adjacent to Rhode Island.

Vice Mayor Chestnut asked about the relationship with Just Like Lawrence and if it was folding into DMI.

Edmonds said the relationship was separate. There had been an increasing number of events and requests to put on events like this, so they decided the time was right to create an entity to work with DMI, the Chamber, and other organizations that might want to put on an event like this for that purpose.

Commissioner Amyx asked if Edmonds notified all the residents that lived upstairs along those buildings.

Edmonds said no.

Mayor Dever asked if there was a reason why Edmonds did not talk to those residents.

Edmonds said they received a list of all the adjacent businesses they were asked to talk to from the City. It was their understanding that was the requirement. Unlike the Wilco Concert where there was actually private property involved where permission of the property owners was needed, he understood that a request for use of right-of-way was separate. He said the organizers were trying to do everything right. There was not enough time to defer this event to find out. However, he would be willing to organize notification of all of those individuals if that was a criterion.

Corliss asked if the music would end at 11 p.m.

Edmonds said he was sure the music would stop before that time. Everyone understood they were not intending to break or violate any noise ordinances.

Mayor Dever called for public comment.

After receiving no public comment, Commissioner Amyx asked about the balance on the reserve fund for the guest tax.

Corliss said the reserve fund had a balance of about \$160,000, but there would be more.

Mayor Dever asked if any of that money was spoken for.

Corliss said no, but so far the City had used about \$6,000 for the Memorial Stadium Shuttle and about \$6,000 from the parking fund to fund the shuttle. There were a few other projects that had been discussed, but thought that was the total amount this year.

Mayor Dever asked if that total was through 2008.

Corliss said yes.

Mayor Dever asked if that money carried over.

Corliss said that money was in a reserve fund.

Commissioner Hack said technically some of the in-kind services could be reimbursed such as Fire/Medical and the Police Departments.

Corliss said correct. Later this year, staff intended to look at overtime expenses for the Fire and Police Departments associated with the Final Four celebrations and other events and then present back to the City Commission a memo accounting for those expenses and making a recommendation about any transfer from the reserve fund to respond to those expenses because there were substantial expenditures made. That money had not been put back into those respective departments because staff was managing those line items. He said that amount was probably in the \$10,000 - \$20,000 range. That money was looked at when making those expenditures, but that full accounting had not been presented to the City Commission yet and would be done later in the year.

Mayor Dever asked for an idea of what the in-kind services might cost for those two days.

Corliss said if those in-kind services were approved and the event promoter received the number of attendees mentioned, staff would be asking the Public Works Department to deploy additional staff. For a Wilco type concert, there was \$2,500 - \$4,000 worth of additional expenditure for overtime. Friday and Saturday nights were busy times for the public safety

departments, especially in the downtown area. He said he anticipated a larger amount of expenditure for this concert if it was successful. It would be based on their success and perception on what staffing was needed for this event.

Jonathan Douglass, Assistant to the City Manager, said accounting for some of the previous events had worked out to a few thousand dollars, primarily staff time, to do some clean up and staff the Fire/Medical unit. It depended on the weather and attendance on how much support was needed from Fire/Medical and the crowd size would determine what the Police Department felt was necessary. It was usually just a few thousand dollars.

Mayor Dever asked if that amount was per night.

Douglass said there had not been a two day event, but would probably be \$4,000 or less. The Ironman Triathlon was what they spent for a couple of locations and days.

Commissioner Amyx said he had enjoyed the Get Downtown event, but one thing to be careful about was the amount of nearby parking for downtown businesses. He said in the future, looking at the use of right-of-way and public parking for those types of events was needed, whether there were hardships to existing businesses, and the benefits of the promotion. He said guest tax funds were not a property tax, but money from visitors staying in Lawrence's hotels and motels and that money was used for promoting Lawrence.

Mayor Dever asked if staff knew the economic impact on the Get Downtown event and was there a generally positive response with an increase in revenue and sales.

Corliss said he could not point to a specific study or ability to look at the economic impact. He said he heard anecdotal comments that there was a lot of good activity downtown. He said downtown was an important priority and getting downtown was really important. Those events came with a price in the use of public right-of-way and parking and in this case came with the price of using guest tax funds. He said the City received sales tax data that could be traced back to certain month, but not to certain evenings and it would make it difficult to look at the economic impact for that event.

Mayor Dever asked if there was any feedback from shopkeepers or restaurant owners. He said when Edmonds talked to the downtown business owners, did those owners give any anecdotal evidence overwhelmingly indicating there was an increase in business.

Edmonds said there was general support. There were particular bars and restaurants, where the event had taken place in the past, where those bars and restaurant owners stated it was their single best day ever as a result of this event. Other bars and restaurants that were opposed in years past were in favor of it after a couple of years of successfully seeing that it would be good for downtown. The other thing he would offer was this event was somewhat of a test and would be a test for their group as well. He said they were enthusiastic about it, but trying to be prudent in putting this event on. He would be in support of a study and they could work with the university. A study of the economic impact of this type of event, whether it be events conducted by the Convention and Visitor's Bureau or other musical festivals, it would be informative for the future, in terms of investment of the City's dollars.

Commissioner Highberger asked Edmonds what the north end of New Hampshire would be used for and why it was included in the request.

Edmonds said if that area was not closed, vehicles would come halfway down that north end of New Hampshire and would need to make a u-turn to get back out. It was also crowd overflow and if there was a spectacular turnout, more space would be needed. There was concern last year the crowd was getting too large for the physical space for that event. He said 8th Street was looked at again, because it was not particularly disruptive at all, but it was far too small for the amount of people they anticipated if this event was done correctly.

Commissioner Hack said she had the opportunity to work with organizers from previous Get Downtown events and knew last year, the event was a victim of its success because it was crowded. She said regarding the conversations about 7th or 8th Streets, there was a potential for closing Massachusetts Street at an intersection, so this proposed area for the event was preferable.

She said the cost and benefit needed to be looked at, but imagined most people would be excited for the potential of 4,000 – 5,000 customers to come down and see their store, particularly with the types of events. Get Downtown had a family atmosphere at first and shifted toward a more adult group later, but right at 10:00 – 10:30, the music stopped and people started to disperse.

She said it was heard constantly about what other communities did, and complimented Jane Pennington, DLI, for their efforts in bringing people downtown because would continue to reinforce what the downtown meant to the citizens. There were communities all over that shut down their central business district once a month for jazz festivals. The Plaza Art Fair was an entire weekend. People managed to find places to park and the event was taking place a block to the entrance of the parking garage. Perhaps the signage indicating that a lot would be closed at a certain time and to park in the parking garage would not hurt.

She said this event outgrew its space and expertise. She said they reached their ability to pull something like this event off, and she was pleased with Edmonds' organization and the contacts made. She was supportive of the event.

Mayor Dever said he was in favor of this concept and the last Get Downtown event was a success and was exciting to be a part of the night in downtown. He said this event took on a substantial increase in size and square footage of the area. The organizers probably researched the street that would be least obtrusive to the business owners and there was an opportunity to duplicate this type of event in the future.

He said he was hesitant on the funding from a cost standpoint, but one of the reasons the City tried to set aside some of the funds was to try and do things like this event downtown and for the community to have additional revenue available to help promote downtown and the City of Lawrence. He said it was great to have a community event and picked a great weekend because there did not seem to be anything else going on from a sports standpoint. He thought it was another opportunity for the business owners to reap the benefit of having people in town

and help mitigate the loss of revenue from games that would have been here in the past. He said he thought the applicant did their homework on the business side but thought it would be nice to touch base with the residents and was something he would push toward so the residents knew what was going on. Those residents were part of downtown and needed to be included as part of the due diligence. He said he was generally supportive of the requests.

Vice Mayor Chestnut said he was generally supportive, but given the timing, he realized caveats could not be placed in the ordinance. He said there were some issues he would like to address such as pursuing notification of the residents in the area along with the merchants. In looking at the list from the organizers, it seemed there was fairly resounding support; 23 yes, 2 no, and 4 no responses of the adjacent merchants.

He said he also wanted to understand the formation of that organization and who was on the board. The organizers would eventually have a budget and generate revenue to cover those expenses and if there was a surplus, how that money would carry into the future. He said the numbers seemed off, because when you add in the in-kind services the City would be contributing closer to 25 – 30% of the underwriting of this event. It was appropriate, given it was a newly formed entity and outside the scope of DMI, now the City would be putting in some significant funding. Obviously, if there was a surplus it could carry into the next year or another event. He said he had heard some of that discussion, but had not seen any bylaws. Given the fact that money was going to that entity and not DMI, the City Commission needed to have a better understanding of that structure and how things were paid out and how that worked. It would be a good test case to find out what was happening. He hoped the event would generate a surplus the City could use for other events. He said he wanted to make sure City staff kept track of their in-kind services, but he knew the City had a real success story with the shuttle downtown and were aggregating a lot of people downtown which was good for everyone. He said he looked forward to the event and the event would be a good test case for other events.

Commissioner Highberger asked Commissioner Amyx if there was something that could be done to the proposal to take care of some of his concerns.

Commissioner Amyx said probably not. He said his concern was mainly with the parking on the west side of the street. He said that area was a major entry way with the walkway on the north side of the antique mall. On any Friday or Saturday there were always cars in that lot looking for parking spaces. He said his employees tried to use the top floor of the parking garage to get their vehicles off the streets, but downtown was a popular place to be. The idea of the event was great, but it was a hardship when there was a lack of parking. He said this event would be a test case to see if it would be a successful event. He said when looking at blocking off New Hampshire Street during the daytime on Saturday, traffic would be pushed onto Rhode Island and the Commission needed to understand the effect it would have on parking.

Commissioner Highberger said he was generally supportive of the event. He shared some of the concerns raised by Commissioner Amyx and appreciated the points brought up by Vice Mayor Chestnut as well. There were a lot of great events in downtown over the past years and no doubt that it was benefiting the bars, restaurants and hotels, but he had a concern about how those events impacted the retailers. He said before the Commission had this type of discussion again, he thought it would be good for the City Commission to have information on the impact on retailers even if anecdotal.

He said Commissioner Amyx brought up the point this City did not have a downtown plaza which was a recommendation that came out of the Sustainable Design Assessment Report. He said he realized it was not in the Capital Improvement Budget this year, but there were a couple of lots strategically placed close to the City's parking garage and the Commission should think about something like that for the future because something strategically located next to the parking facility which was rarely full, might be a good permanent place for events.

He said he appreciated the applicant's work and the event had his support. He hoped it would be a successful event.

Moved by Chestnut, seconded by Hack, to approve the Use of Right-of-Way for Get Downtown for the use of New Hampshire Street between 8th and 9th Streets, including City Parking Lots 8 and 4, on the east and west sides of New Hampshire Street, respectively, from 6 am Friday, October 3rd, to Sunday, October 5th at 6am. Aye: Dever, Chestnut, Hack, and Highberger. Nay: Amyx. Motion carried. **(15)**

Moved by Chestnut, seconded by Hack, to approve a \$20,000 donation of Guest Tax Reserve Fund monies to Just Like Lawrence, Inc. to support Get Downtown, subject to receiving more information about Just Like Lawrence, Inc., and subject to receiving an accounting of the event, as well as donation of various in-kind services, including standby medical support, limited police presence during the event, street barricades, a roll-off dumpster, trash barrels and other items as deemed necessary by City staff. Aye: Dever, Chestnut, Hack, and Highberger. Nay: Amyx. Motion carried. **(16)**

Moved by Chestnut, seconded by Hack, to adopt on first reading, Ordinance No. 8316, authorizing the temporary sale, possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages on specified City property. Aye: Dever, Chestnut, Hack, and Highberger. Nay: Amyx. Motion carried.

Corliss asked if the applicant should notify the East Lawrence Neighborhood Association.

Mayor Dever said yes.

Commissioner Highberger said he would like the applicant to notify the residents on the 800 block of Massachusetts.

Corliss said staff could provide the applicant property ownership information and the applicant could send a letter to occupant/resident, but the best way of notifying those residences was to knock on doors during the daylight hours. He said he also thought it should be the

residents that lived in any of the adjoining properties, including the 800 Block of Massachusetts and then on Rhode Island as well. (17)

Receive request for a “sign of community interest” from Chris Armstrong to place a sign promoting the “Music for the Masses” event on City right-of-way along Massachusetts Street adjacent to South Park from September 8 – 13, 2008; review the presented options and direct staff as appropriate.

David Corliss, City Manager, presented the staff report. He said last week the City Commission talked about this request and staff placed additional information on the agenda. He said City staff’s view was they had a practice of not having signage in South Park except for the day of the event. The City did allow for signs of community interest which were more directional signs. It was appropriate in staff’s view to allow signage on the day of the event, but the City Commission could direct staff accordingly.

Chris Armstrong, Lawrence, said there were a few corrections on the actual agenda item. The size of the sign was 4x16 and there was a note about their website being on the design and that information was removed from the current design. From the first sign draft, it was a bit of an improvement. The purpose of the sign was purely informational, but felt the sign should be posted for proper publicity of the event. Given the agenda item preceding this item, he did not think it was something that would be debatable or hard to vote on. He said he came in last week because the City Manager’s Office did not put this issue on the agenda, so he came down to have his voice be heard on the issue. He said his request was still the same that he would like to get it on the northwest quadrant of South Park for five days prior to the event.

Mayor Dever asked how he picked that location for the sign.

Armstrong said it would be directly in front of the stage placement. As far as it being on the right-of-way and not the property, there was tree blockage on the park property which was the reason for moving the sign into the right-of-way. Also, the proximity of downtown and visibility for people driving into downtown were other factors.

Commissioner Amyx asked Armstrong how many people he had come to the show last year.

Armstrong said he could give the last three year breakdown when the event was in Burcham Park. The first year was about 70, second year was 240, and last year was 130. Given the location it was at now, they were anticipating quite a few more people coming in, especially if the signage was passed and they anticipated a fairly large exposure and significantly higher number of people this year, somewhere in the ballpark of 400 to 500 people over the day.

Commissioner Amyx asked how big the sign was a year ago.

Armstrong said the sign during the second year was 4x3.

Corliss said Commissioner Amyx asked about the history on South Park and staff did some research. He said the park property that was now South Park was part of the original townsite created in 1854 and was originally divided into four quadrants. He was not able to locate anything in the land title that would speak towards the use of commercial uses. He said when doing title work, you never know when to stop looking but had not found anything that spoke to that. The City had allowed commercial uses, but Armstrong's project was not commercial in the sense it was free, but the City had allowed some uses when Massachusetts Street was closed for the art festival.

Commissioner Amyx said the size of the sign Armstrong was requesting was essentially a billboard.

Armstrong said he could see how someone could call it a billboard. He said on a comparison basis for what he was trying to do in the park, he was not asking for money and the magnitude and nature of the event should be considered. He said he was trying to run this event from a local level and keep it solidified with local dollars, whereas the other event was massive and massive interest from outside investors.

Commissioner Amyx said the City Commission needed to discuss the size of the sign and the duration that sign would stay up.

Mayor Dever said the question was if the sign was only going to be up one day, he asked if Commissioner Amyx had any objection to the size of the sign in general.

Commissioner Amyx said the sign was good sized and he did not think any of the City Commission would approve a business sign that size downtown.

Vice Mayor Chestnut asked what would be in compliance with the sign code regulations. He asked if this sign was in compliance with the sign code regulations for that day or not.

John Miller, Staff Attorney, said it was hard to answer the issue of the size of the sign because from staff's perspective the size of the sign had changed, including again tonight. He could check the sign code during the Commission meeting to determine if the size of that sign issue was consistent with the sign code. The sign requested for South Park changed throughout the process, but staff could look at what a temporary sign size could be based on the code.

Armstrong said he believed the size limit for a temporary sign was 60 square feet. He said if he needed to reduce the size to make the sign compliant with the normal code, so be it. He said as far as signage in the past, the Ironman banner was extremely large and was very sure not in compliance with the code. He said seeing something like that size of a banner being allowed set precedent for him for allowing something 1/8 of that size.

Mayor Dever called for public comment.

Brenden Armstrong, Lawrence, said for verification reasons, he wanted to know what each Commissioner and the Mayor's thoughts were on the sign.

Mayor Dever said they were not going to go into the Commissioners thoughts right now because normally that was done after receiving public comment. He said first they had to determine if what they were doing was in compliance or not.

Brenden Armstrong said he was in support of the sign especially since the event was free. He said if the City Commission did not pass the signage, he would feel offended as a Lawrence citizen that the Commission had given away City funds for some fest that was going to be serving alcohol to people who were already drunk because those people were downtown. He said it was a little absurd and having more drunk people downtown with City approval was a little weird. He said the sign was a little large and should be negotiated down a little bit, but putting the sign up for the day of the fest was okay, but it was pointless, because people could not plan on that event.

Corliss said the sign fell under the category of the temporary sign and the code stated: "No temporary sign shall exceed 60 square feet." Staff thought this park property would qualify for a calculation because South Park had front footage in excess of 100 feet and it could go up to 90 square feet. If the sign went over 60 square feet, the Planning and Development Department had to approve the sign materials because it had to be made of rigid materials. Again, he said the City's past practice was no signs were allowed until the day of the event, but staff would change the practice accordingly.

Mayor Dever asked Corliss to comment on the signs from the triathlon event hanging from the parking garage and another sign hanging on the north side of the garage recently.

Corliss said the City was sponsoring with Downtown Lawrence the Film Noir events and was allowed by the City's sign code, but he could find out the measurement of that sign. He thought the Ironman sign was a pretty good sized sign and came before the City Commission to approve those items. Again, the distinction had been the City had not allowed signs except on the day of the event in South Park. If the Commission wanted to change that policy, they could allow signs on other days. He said the City allowed temporary signs for 30 days in other locations in the City.

Mayor Dever said they could have a sign with the original dimensions which would be 4x16 which would require approval of the materials. He said it might be in everyone's best interest to go with one below if not wanting to spend extra money on the sign.

Armstrong said if it was 60 square feet or below, after this vote it could be erected on the date given.

Mayor Dever said yes.

Armstrong said he would be fine with downsizing it because he did not want to have any sort of liability.

Commissioner Hack asked why he wanted the sign up for five days as opposed to 48 hours or something of that nature.

Armstrong said before he investigated the code at all, someone told him that a temporary sign was for 30 days. He said the requested duration was just more statistically based. One of the primary demographics was the student body at KU. As far as scheduling and the number of individual spectators, they felt that duration of time would give them the best mix. Some people did not go downtown except once a week or a couple of times a week. They felt the exposure time was adequate for five days.

Commissioner Hack asked about what other advertising they were doing.

Armstrong said they had done flyers and handbills which were handed out downtown, printed out one hundred 11x17 posters. He went to businesses downtown and asked those businesses to put up a poster. There were listings in event calendars and people talking about it on the radio. On campus, their primary advertising time would be the next week because there were a lot of students and they would run out of materials quicker.

Commissioner Highberger said it sounded like a great event, but he had not seen any compelling reason to change the longstanding policy. The park had events such as Art in the Park and Fiddling and Picking Championships who had their events in the park and did not

need signage in the park for five days. He said he hoped all the other advertising effort was successful, but he could not support changing the code.

Commissioner Amyx said a 60 square foot sign was needed in order not to need approval from the Planning and Development Services Department and was a smart move. He asked if they were discussing the use of the park or right-of-way.

Corliss said the sign would be back behind the sidewalk before the trees. It was probably still in the right-of-way.

Armstrong said there were the sidewalk and the park property on the west side, then right of way on the east side. He said his proposal was to put the sign on the right-of-way street side due to blockage from the trees. If they had to negotiate not exactly a pure rectangle so they could put it on park property, they could do that too. He said either side of the sidewalk would be fine and he would be willing to negotiate.

Commissioner Amyx said because of the other events in South Park and a temporary sign was allowed and because of the other events held on those grounds, it seemed the one day event sign was appropriate on the day of the event.

Moved by Amyx, seconded by Hack, to approve the placement of a 60 square foot sign, as proposed by Armstrong, in South Park on the city right of way on the day of the event only. Aye: Amyx, Chestnut, Hack and Highberger. Nay: Dever. Motion carried. **(18)**

Consider adopting Resolution No. 6795, establishing the Mayor's Peak Oil Task Force.

Cynthia Boecker, Assistant City Manager, presented the staff report. She said last month a presentation by the Sustainability Action Network discussed the Peak Oil issue and following that meeting, members of that group, as well as the Sustainability Advisory Board, met with Mayor Dever, City Manager Corliss, and herself to discuss the Peak Oil issue and what type of review group might be appropriate for the City of Lawrence. Following that discussion, a determination was made that a recommendation to establish a Mayor's Peak Oil Task Force would be appropriate as a separate entity from the Mayor's Climate Protection Task Force as

well as a Sustainability Advisory Board, which currently existed. A proposed task force would develop a plan to address a sudden, crisis related depletion of fossil fuels as well as long term depletion of fossil fuels. The proposed resolution would include a Task Force, which would address exposure to diminished supplies, make recommendations to address vulnerabilities, acquire and study data on resource depletion as well as recommendations and results relating to the economy and sociological impacts. The group would also develop recommendations regarding strategies the City could take to mitigate the impact of declining energy supplies and the group would develop recommendations for implementation. The group would coordinate with existing groups including the Sustainability Advisory Board as well as the Mayor's Climate Protection Task Force and within a year make a presentation of the recommendations to the Mayor and Commission.

If approved, staff would work with the Mayor and members of the Sustainability Action Network as well as the Sustainability Advisory Board on identification of members for appointment to that group.

Mayor Dever called for public comment.

Michael Almon, Sustainability Action Network, said he wanted to express their gratitude with the meeting they had with the City Manager and Mayor Dever. It was a very productive meeting from their perspective and liked the way the resolution had come about. He said he would like to point out that obviously they were going to defer to the City Commission as to the constitution of the Task Force, but already were identifying some potential candidates and thought they could put some pretty strong names forward. They also had identified other organizations that had worked on this issue with other communities such as the Post Carbon Cities Group and Transition Initiative Group. He said both of those groups had tentatively made an agreement or willingness to work with Lawrence in the way of webcasts, teleconferencing, actual presentations, and training workshops for the Task Force. They thought the work of the

Task Force could follow in the footsteps of what already proceeded and the skills that other groups had identified.

Daniel Poull, Chairman, Sustainability Advisory Board, said while the prices had given some relief, he thought they would be in for another round. One reason he was excited about this particular Task Force was that it was planning ahead and helping with greater efficiencies that were going to help no matter what the price of oil. He said he was excited to get one good economist on this board. He said the future looked good if they could plan ahead, which was what he expected this Task Force to do.

Eli Dragen, Lawrence, said he supported the movement because it would be better safe than sorry and the future was always uncertain with this sort of thing, as they had seen in the past couple of years.

Commissioner Hack said she thought this Task Force would provide something different than other task forces. She appreciated peoples' patience with her and bringing her to what she thinks is a positive step.

Mayor Dever said it was important to visit and determine what would be accomplished because volunteering people's time was difficult. They wanted to make sure there was going to be some clear design and direction and there was not too much overlap. They were comfortable with what they were trying to achieve was embedded in this concept and they needed to have a specific task force to address it.

Commissioner Amyx said the information provided on the oil depletion, protocol and supporting documentation was more than he realized was out there, but the PowerPoint presentation was super. He said he realized there was only so much oil to go around and if they were using the oil faster than mother earth could make it again, they had to start now.

Commissioner Hack thanked Assistant City Manager Boecker for her work on this item as well.

Commissioner Highberger said he wanted to address Poull's comment about having a good economist on the Task Force. If there was not someone from the University willing to step up, the City had a good economist on staff now and might be something to consider when making up the Task Force.

Vice Mayor Chestnut said he fully supported this Task Force and stepping out into the private industry as well because more and more, whatever industry, those industries were becoming sensitive to this issue in trying to develop those contingency plans to the energy prices and what it was doing to the economy. For the City, it was a big number and something the City needed to figure out long term on how to mitigate some of the things moving up and down. He said they got it down to taking a lot of difficult data to analyze and talking about some tangible results and goals. He said he looked forward to producing goals to challenge. It would take some time, but it was time to start.

Moved by Hack, seconded by Highberger, to adopt Resolution 6795 establishing the Mayor's Task Force on Peak Oil. Motion carried unanimously. **(19)**

PUBLIC COMMENT:

Maryann Yirrtul, Lawrence, said the community at large would also feel that comfort in knowing the City was trying to do something that would help them.

FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS:

- 09/09/08 . Oread Inn distance restriction waiver public hearing
 . Conduct bond and note sale.

ACTION: Review bids received. Approve sale of bonds and notes to the lowest responsible bidder. Adopt Resolution No. ____, authorizing sale of \$_____ in general obligation notes. Declare an emergency and adopt on first and second reading Ordinance No. ____, and adopt Resolution No. ____, authorizing the sale of \$_____ in general obligation bonds.

- . Adopt Ordinance No. ____, amending Chapter VI, Article 13 and enacting Chapter VI, Article 13 Section 6-1302.1 of the Code of the City of Lawrence, Kansas, 2008 edition, and amendments thereto, concerning rental licensing requirements of dwelling units in RS zoning districts to establish a

revised renewal schedule, repeal section 6-1306 related to occupancy of rental units, and other minor changes that bring it current with recently adopted codes.

- 09/16/08
- Receive presentation of results of Recycling Survey.
 - Public hearing on establishing water and sewer improvements for Bauer Brook Estates.
 - Receive staff memo regarding green burials.
 - Conduct City water and wastewater revenue bond sale proceedings.
- 10/28/08
- TBD
- Employee Service Awards.
 - Consider a request for a marked crosswalk together with pedestrian refuge islands on Louisiana Street adjacent to Dakota Street (Considered by the City Commission and referred back to the Traffic Safety Commission on 05/06/08).
 - Consider city laws regarding the keeping of live fowl and domesticated hedgehogs in the city limits.
 - *This item deferred from June 10, 2008.* Consider approving CPA-2004-02, a Comprehensive Plan Amendment to Horizon 2020, Chapter 7: Industrial and Employment Related Land Use and consider adopting on first reading, Ordinance No. 8283, for Comprehensive Plan Amendment (CPA-2004-02) to Horizon 2020, Chapter 7. (PC Item 11; approved 7-2 on 5/21/08)

ACTION: Approve CPA-2004-02, amending Horizon 2020, Chapter 7, and adopt on first reading ordinance 8283, if appropriate.

- Consider the following items related to Lawrence SmartCode:
 - a) Consider approval of CPA-2007-6, a Comprehensive Plan Amendment to Horizon 2020 by creating Chapter 15 – Place Making to ensure proper comprehensive plan language is in place for the proposed Lawrence SmartCode in the City of Lawrence. (PC Item 13; approved 8-0 on 5/21/08)

ACTION: Approve CPA-2007-6, an amendment to Horizon 2020 by creating Chapter 15 - Place Making, if appropriate.

- b) Consider approval of CPA-2007-7, a Comprehensive Plan Amendment to Horizon 2020, Chapter 14 Specific Plans, to add a reference to the Lawrence SmartCode Infill Plan. (PC Item 14; approved 8-0 on 5/21/08)

ACTION: Approve CPA-2007-7, an amendment to Horizon 2020, Chapter 14 Specific Plans, if appropriate.

- c) Consider adopting Text Amendment TA-11-24-07 regarding the Lawrence SmartCode and, Pursuant to the provisions of K.S.A. Chapter 12, Article 7, enacting a new Chapter 21 of the Code of the City of Lawrence, Kansas, establishing comprehensive zoning regulations and other land use regulations. The "Lawrence SmartCode" is an optional development code that is parallel to the City's existing zoning and subdivision regulations and affects all property within the corporate limits of the City of Lawrence, Kansas. Copies of the "Lawrence SmartCode" are available for review at the Office of the Lawrence-Douglas County Planning Department, City Hall, 6 E. 6th Street, Lawrence, Kansas. The "Lawrence SmartCode" is also available at www.lawrenceplanning.org. Adopt Ordinance No. 8286 on first reading

regarding TA-11-24-07 for the Lawrence SmartCode. (PC Item 15; approved 8-0 on 5/21/08)

ACTION: Approve TA-11-24-07 regarding the Lawrence SmartCode and adopt Ordinance No. 8286, if appropriate.

- K-10 and Farmer's Turnpike Plan.
- Consider approving Text Amendment, TA-03-01-08, to amend Article 4 of the Development Code relating to uses permitted in the GPI District. Initiated by Planning Commission on 3/24/08. (PC Item 4; approved 8-0 on 6/23/08)

ACTION: Approve TA-03-01-08, if appropriate.

- Draft Rural Water District #5 contract – awaiting finalization with RWD and City.
- Consider approval of Text Amendment TA-12-27-07, to Section 20-1101 and 20-1701, Lawrence City Land Development Code, relating to environmentally sensitive lands. Adopt on first reading, Ordinance No. 8304, an ordinance providing for the amendments to Section 20-1101 and 20-1701, Lawrence City Land Development Code, relating to environmentally sensitive lands. (PC Item 18; approved 7-1-1 on 7/23/08) Please note: This item will be reheard by the Planning Commission to consider additional language to make other articles consistent with the proposed text.

ACTION: Approve TA-12-27-07 to Section 20-1101 and 20-1701, Lawrence City Land Development Code, relating to environmentally sensitive lands, and adopt on first reading Ordinance No. 8304, if appropriate.

- Consent Agenda Item: Approve Text Amendment TA-06-10-08, to Section 20-806(d)(1), Subdivision Regulations, to clarify the number of RDPs that may be created based on the classification of the bounding roads. Initiated by County Commission June 23, 2008. (PC Item 16A; approved 9-0 on 7/23/08)
- Consent Agenda Item: Approve Text Amendment TA-12-26-07, to Section 20-806(b)(3) and 20-806(d), County Zoning Regulations, to clarify that a parent parcel may be divided to create 1 residential development parcel, and is not required to create 2 or 3. Initiated by the Planning Commission November, 26 2007. (PC Item 16B; approved 9-0 on 7/23/08)
- Consent Agenda Item: Approve Text Amendment TA-06-11-08, to Section 20-804, 805 and 806 to include requirement that RDPs must comply with the lot requirements in Article 18, County Zoning Regulations. Initiated by County Commission June 23, 2008. (PC Item 17; approved 9-0 on 7/23/08)
- Consent Agenda Item: Approve Text Amendment TA-05-09-08, to Chapter 20, Article 8 of Lawrence City Code and Chapter XI of Douglas County Code (Subdivision Regulations) that require the submittal of a certificate that all taxes or special assessments due and payable for properties included in Certificates of Survey or Minor Subdivision requests have been paid. Initiated by County Commission April 14, 2008. (PC Item 6;

approved 9-0 on 7/21/08)

- Consent Agenda Item: Approve Text Amendment TA-05-08-08, to Chapter 20, Article 8 of Lawrence City Code and Chapter XI of Douglas County Code (Subdivision Regulations) that define "Easement, Cross Access", clarify the process for creating such easements, and provide minimum construction standards for access drives within such easements. Initiated by County Commission April 14, 2008. (PC Item 5; approved 9-0 on 7/21/08)
- Consider the approval of Text Amendment TA-04-03-08, to Chapter 20 of Lawrence City Code (Land Development Code) to define and permit various homeless facilities in certain zoning districts with use standards. Initiated by City Commission April 29, 2008. Adopt on first reading, Ordinance No. 8300, an ordinance providing for the amendments to Chapter 20 of Lawrence City Code (Land Development Code) to define and permit various homeless facilities in certain zoning districts with use standards. (PC Item 4; approved 7-2 on 7/21/08)
- Consider authorization of City contribution toward site work for the 87 acre tract adjacent to the East Hills Business Park.

Moved by Hack, seconded by Chestnut, to adjourn at 8:30 p.m. Motion carried unanimously.

APPROVED:

Michael H. Dever, Mayor

ATTEST:

Frank S. Reeb, City Clerk

CITY COMMISSION MEETING OF SEPTEMBER 2, 2008

1. Bid – Sodium hypochlorite for Utilities Dept to DPC Industries for \$1.09/gal; reject bid, sodium bisulfite from PVS Chemicals.
2. Approve sale of Utilities Dept surplus equip on Gov Deals.
3. Acquisition & installation of in-car video/audio systems for police dept for \$245,000.
4. Bid date – Sept 16, 2008, 23rd St, Iowa to Louisiana.
5. Bid date – Sept 16, 2008, 6th St & Congressional Dr.
6. Purchase Order- LRM for \$21,863.81, resurface Oread between 12th & 13th.
7. Purchase Order – Asphalt material, overlay 17th St, Louisiana & Tennessee, & 500 blk of Indiana St; not to exceed \$32,000.
8. Extend contract w/Scotch Fabric Care Services for Lawrence Police Dept for \$42,410.
9. Ordinance No. 8298 – 1st Read, rezone (Z-02-05-08) 9.27 acres, RS7 to RS7-PD, W side Iowa St between Stratford & 200't S University Dr.
10. Ordinance No. 8314 – 2nd Read, 2008 Standard Traffic Ordinance.
11. RFP- On-Site Health Center.
12. City Manager's Report.
13. Ordinance No. 8293 – 2nd Read, rezone (Z-04-08-08) 155 acres, from A to IG, NW corner N. 1800 Rd & E. 900 Rd.
14. Use of Right-of-Way – 8th & 9th, Lots 8 & 4, E & W Sides of New Hamp, Get Downtown.
16. Guest Tax Reserve Fund - \$20,000, Get Downtown.
17. Ordinance No. 8316 – 1st Read, Temp Liquor Sales – Get Downtown.
18. Request - sign of community interest for *Music for the Masses* event
19. Resolution No. 6795 – Mayor's Peak Oil Task Force.