



Livingston City Commission Agenda

May 16, 2017

6:30 PM

City – County Complex, Community Room

1. Call to Order

2. Roll Call

3. Moment of Silence

4. Pledge of Allegiance

5. Consent Items

- A. CONSENT - Approve Minutes from 5.2.17 Regular Commission Meeting Page 4
- B. CONSENT - Approve Claims for second half of May 2017 Page 8

6. Proclamations

- A. PROCLAMATION - Kids to Parks Day Page 24

7. Scheduled Public Comment

- A. SCHEDULED PUBLIC COMMENT - Dave Pettit regarding grant funding for Sleeping Giant Middle School
- B. SCHEDULED PUBLIC COMMENT - Ann Schilling, CASA Representative Page 26
- C. SCHEDULED PUBLIC COMMENT - Leah Elwell, Invasive Species Action Network Page 29
- D. SCHEDULED PUBLIC COMMENT - Mary Anne Keyes from MSU Extension

8. Public Hearings

9. Ordinances

10. Resolutions

- A. RESOLUTION NO. 4727 - A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LIVINGSTON, MONTANA, DECLARING CERTAIN PROPERTY AS SURPLUS AND DIRECTING THAT SAID PROPERTY BE SOLD. Page 54

11. Action Items

- A. DISCUSS/APPROVE/DENY - Acceptance of weed management plan prepared by Invasive Species Action Network
- B. DISCUSS/APPROVE/DENY - Schedule a meeting of City Commission to discuss goals for City Manager

12. City Manager Comment

13. City Commission Comments

14. Public Comments

Individuals are reminded that public comments should be limited to items over which the City Commission has supervision, control, jurisdiction, or advisory power (MCA 2-3-202).

15. Adjournment

Calendar of Events

May 13, 2017 - 9:00 a.m. - Parks and Trails Clean Up Day and BBQ, Miles Park Bandshell

May 15, 2017 - 4:30 p.m. - City-County Compact Meeting, MSU Extension, 119 South 2nd Street

May 16, 2017 - 5:30-6:30 p.m.- City Commission closed meeting to discuss litigation strategy

May 16, 2017 - 6:30 p.m. - City Commission regular meeting, Community Room, City/County Complex

May 17, 2017 - 8:30 a.m. - Urban Renewal Agency regular meeting, Community Room, City/County Complex

May 17, 2017 - 5:30 p.m. - Planning Board regular meeting, Community Room, City/County Complex

May 17, 2017 - 4:00 p.m. - Library Board regular Meeting, Livingston -Park County Library, 228 West Callender

May 19, 2017 - National Bike to Work Day

May 24, 2017 - 6:00 p.m. - Parks and Trails regular meeting, Civic Center

May 29, 2017 - Memorial Day Holiday, City Offices Closed

June 6, 2017 - 6:30 p.m.- City Commission regular meeting, Community Room, City/County Complex

Supplemental Material

Public Works Update

Leadership 49 thank you

Notice

- Public Comment: The public can speak about an item on the agenda during discussion of that item by coming up to the table or podium, signing-in, and then waiting to be recognized by the Chairman. Individuals are reminded that public comments should be limited to items over which the City Commission has supervision, control, jurisdiction, or advisory power (MCA 2-3-202).
- Meeting Recording: An audio and/or video recording of the meeting, or any portion thereof, may be purchased by contacting the City Administration. The City does not warrant the audio and/or video recording as to content, quality, or clarity.
- Special Accommodation: If you need special accommodations to attend or participate in our meeting, please contact the Fire Department at least 24 hours in advance of the specific meeting you are planning on attending.

Backup material for agenda item:

- A. CONSENT - Approve Minutes from 5.2.17 Regular Commission Meeting

pMINUTES

Livingston City Commission
May 2, 2017
6:30 p.m.
City- County Complex, Community Room

- 1. Call to Order**
- 2. Roll Call**
 - Bennett, Hoglund, Friedman, Schwarz and Sandberg (via conference call) were present.
- 3. Moment of Silence**
- 4. Pledge of allegiance**
- 5. Consent Items (00:02:10)**
 - A. CONSENT - Approve minutes from regular 4.18.17 regular commission meeting**
 - B. CONSENT - Approve Claims for second half of April 2017**
 - C. CONSENT - Approve Steve Koonz and Darin MacKenzie to City/County Joint Airport Board**
 - D. CONSENT - Approve Tyler Erickson, David DePuy and Dale Sexton to Livingston Building Improvement District Board**
 - Friedman made a motion to pass Consent Items A – D. Hoglund seconded.
 - All in favor, motion passed 5-0.
- 6. Proclamations**
 - A. PROCLAMATION - Youth Week Proclamation (00:02:56)**
- 7. Scheduled Public Comment**
 - A. SCHEDULED PUBLIC COMMENT - Chief MacInnes to speak in honor of Captain Walker's retirement (00:02:56)**
 - B. SCHEDULED PUBLIC COMMENT - Marilyn Hartley from the Cannon Committee (00:07:25)**

- C. **SCHEDULED PUBLIC COMMENT – Leslie Feigel from Chamber of Commerce with annual marketing campaign and grant application update (00:24:55)**

8. Public Hearings

A. ORDINANCE NO. 2063 - AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LIVINGSTON, MONTANA, AMENDING SECTION 4-41, ENTITLED "CIVIL OFFENSES, EXCEPTIONS," BY ADDING AN EXCEPTION TO SUBPART C PERTAINING TO THE BOZEMAN TRAIL CONNECTOR LOCATED BETWEEN JACK WEIMER MEMORIAL PARK AND FLESHMAN CREEK ROAD IN LIVINGSTON, MONTANA. (00:37:30)

- Friedman made a motion to pass Ordinance No. 2063. Hoglund seconded.
 - All in favor, motion passed 5-0.

B. ORDINANCE NO. 2064 - AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LIVINGSTON, MONTANA, AMENDING ORDINANCE 2049 AND CHAPTER 9, ARTICLE IV OF THE LIVINGSTON MUNICIPAL COE ENTITLED "PARKING, STOPPING, AND STANDING" BY ESTABLISHING FIRE DEPARTMENT PARKING ON EITHER SIDE OF THE CALLENDER STREET ENTRANCE STREET ENTRANCE AND ESTABLISHING A CIVIL PENALTY FOR VIOLATION THEREOF. (00:39:34)

- Hoglund made a motion to pass Ordinance No. 2064. Schwarz seconded.
 - All in favor, motion passed 5-0.

9. Ordinances

A. ORDINANCE NO. 2065 - AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LIVINGSTON, MONTANA, AMENDING SECTION 8-5 OF THE LIVINGSTON MUNICIPAL CODE ENTITLED "DAILY ACCOUNT OF FUNDS COLLECTED; MONTHLY REPORT, CONTENTS" AND SPECIFICALLY AMENDING THE PROCEDURE, CONTENT AND TIME OF THE CITY COURT MONTHLY REPORT. (00:42:08)

- Schwarz made a motion to table Ordinance No. 2065 to a future meeting. Friedman seconded.
 - All in favor, motion passed 5-0.

10. Resolutions

A. RESOLUTION NO. 4725 - A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LIVINGSTON, MONTANA, AUTHORIZING PARTICIPATION IN THE BOARD OF INVESTMENTS OF THE STATE OF MONTANA SHORT TERM INVESTMENT POOL AND AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTION AND DELIVERY OF DOCUMENTS RELATED THERETO. (00:43:19)

- Friedman made a motion to pass Resolution No. 4725. Hoglund seconded.
 - All in favor, motion passed 5-0.

B. RESOLUTION NO. 4726 - A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LIVINGSTON, MONTANA, ACCEPTING THE SEWER EXTENSION FROM HOMES ON 400 AND 500 BLOCK OF NORTH 10TH STREET AND HOMES NEAR THE 700 BLOCK OF NORTH 10TH STREET NEAR WEST RESERVOIR STREET. (00:50:10)

- Friedman made a motion to pass Resolution No. 4726. Hoglund seconded.
 - All in favor, motion passed 5-0.

11. Action Items

12. City Manager Comment (01:00:00)

13. City Commission Comments

- Sandberg made comments (01:00:20)
- Schwarz made comments (01:04:37)
- Friedman made comments (01:05:20)
- Hoglund made comments (01:06:56)
- Bennett made comments (01:12:20)

14. Public Comments

- Liz Kearney made comments (01:15:35)

15. Adjournment (01:18:25) 7:47 p.m.

Backup material for agenda item:

- B. Approve Claims for second half of May 2017

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Claim	Vendor #/Name/ Check Invoice #/Inv Date/Description	Document \$/ Line \$	Disc \$	PO #	Fund Org Acct	Object Proj	Cash Account
31799	3686 BIG SKY STRUCTURAL SOLUTIONS	447.80					
	17-011 05/01/17 Sructural Review - Civic Cente	447.80			1000 109 460449	350	101000
31800	250 INSTY-PRINTS	1,584.00					
	20804 05/02/17 Policy & procedure manual	584.00*			1000 109 460449	320	101000
	20804 05/02/17 Policy & procedure manual	1,000.00			1000 109 460449	350	101000
31801	999999 TERLAND, YANCEY	3,500.00					
	1 04/28/17 2 Basketball hoops - Civic Cen	3,500.00			2212 346015		101000
31802	102 INDUSTRIAL TOWEL	32.00					
	17117 05/05/17 Rug Maintenance	32.00			1000 121 411230	360	101000
31803	999999 MISKA, DIANE	40.00					
	CR16-002 04/28/17 Restituion -J. Munro	40.00			1000 351030		101000
31804	999999 MISKA, DIANE	40.00					
	CR16-001 04/28/17 Restituion -D. Munro	40.00			1000 351030		101000
31805	999999 WARNER, MARGARET	170.00					
	TK16-0056 04/27/17 Restituion -Justyne Autry	170.00			1000 351030		101000
31806	999999 WARNER, MARGARET	99.00					
	TK16-0055 04/27/17 Restituion -Justyne Autry	99.00			1000 351030		101000
31807	999999 WOODLAND, ALICIA	45.00					
	CR14-017 04/28/17 Restituion -Doug Simpson	45.00			1000 351030		101000
31808	3449 LEAF	27.60					
	7342530 04/21/17 Kyocera copier	27.60			2300 132 420160	220	101000
31809	102 INDUSTRIAL TOWEL	506.00					
	30440 04/13/17 Relocate dispatch hall phone	506.00*			2300 132 420160	940	101000
31810	1180 MONTANA CORRECTIONAL ENTERPRISES	990.00					
	67238 04/04/17 Oak Desk	990.00			2300 132 420160	227	101000
31811	3248 AGENDA PAL	150.00					
	IN5252 05/01/17 Subscription Service - June	150.00*			1000 101 410130	333	101000
31812	2671 COMDATA	970.04					
	20272878 05/01/17 April Fuel	690.22			5510 142 420730	236	101000
	20272878 05/01/17 April Fuel	279.82			1000 141 420400	236	101000

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31813	82482890	05/03/17	2662 BOUND TREE MEDICAL, LLC Patient supplies	208.99 208.99			5510 142 420730	235	101000
31814	17115	02/21/17	55 LIVINGSTON HEALTH CARE-MEMORIAL Patient supplies	27.74 27.74			5510 142 420730	235	101000
31815	48738 48735 48725 48733	04/26/17 04/26/17 04/24/17 04/25/17	1390 KEN'S EQUIPMENT REPAIR, INC Oil, Lube & Filters M4 Oil, Lube & Filters M3 Oil, Lube & Filters M2 Oil, Lube & Filters, suspensio	1,443.15 146.20 191.20 582.00 523.75			5510 142 420730 5510 142 420730 5510 142 420730 5510 142 420730	231 231 231 231	101000 101000 101000 101000
31819	52024	04/21/17	22 ALL SERVICE TIRE & ALIGNMENT, Yard dog tires	225.00 225.00			5410 504 430830	362	101000
31820	1912377216 1912377173 1912376717 1912377337 1912376677 1912376854	05/02/17 05/02/17 04/26/17 05/03/17 04/25/17 04/27/17	23 CARQUEST AUTO PARTS Oil V-belt Light Wiper blade Cemetery mowers Irrigation truck	238.45 34.86* 4.75* 97.98* 73.56 19.31 7.99			2500 151 430240 2500 151 430240 2500 151 430240 5410 504 430830 1000 155 430930 1000 155 430950	232 232 232 232 231 232	101000 101000 101000 101000 101000 101000
31823	05/04/17 05/04/17	147 LIVINGSTON UTILITY BILLING City/County complex Parks Garb & Cemetery Soccer Fieldhouse Sewer Plant Street Shop Street Shop Scale House Utility shop Utility shop Utility shop City of Livingston Star Rd Ciity of Livingston B Street 110 S. B Street-Irrigation	1,890.35 366.34* 488.58 40.20 385.35 47.10 47.10* 37.39 168.74 128.52* 75.01 46.16* 59.86* 0.00*			1000 121 411230 1000 155 430950 1000 155 430950 5310 503 430640 2500 151 430220 5410 504 430830 5410 504 430820 5210 502 430520 5310 503 430620 5410 504 430820 1000 121 411230 1000 121 411230 1000 121 411230	342 342	101000 101000	
31825	1003 1003 1003 1003 1003 1004	04/28/17 04/28/17 04/28/17 04/28/17 04/28/17 04/28/17	272 PARK COUNTY City phones Fire 50% phones Amb 50% phones Police phones Dispatch phone 37% Misc Maint Supplies	503.07 126.80 41.26 41.26 75.80 26.26 191.69*			1000 122 411300 1000 141 420400 5510 142 420730 1000 131 420100 2300 132 420160 1000 121 411230	343 343 343 350 343 365	101000 101000 101000 101000 101000 101000 101000

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31826	2112 CHURCHILL EQUIPMENT CO., INC. 10782 04/25/17 Cemetery mower	21.55 21.55			1000 155 430930	231	101000
31827	102 INDUSTRIAL TOWEL 16191 04/27/17 Rug Maintenance	37.70 37.70			1000 121 411230	360	101000
31828	3669 WALKER, ALEX 16-17 05/16/17 Flex account - closed	587.94 587.94			7910 212970		101000
31829	146 LIVINGSTON ENTERPRISE	631.50					
	133345 03/28/17 City/County Airport Board	88.00			1000 101 410130	331	101000
	133444 03/30/17 Visit Old Waterworkd Bldg	27.00			1000 101 410130	331	101000
	133438 03/30/17 Seasonal Hiring	22.50			1000 109 460449	350	101000
	133455 03/31/17 Seasonal Hiring	22.50			1000 109 460449	350	101000
	133515 04/03/17 Seasonal Hiring	22.50			1000 109 460449	350	101000
	133532 04/04/17 Seasonal Hiring	22.50			1000 109 460449	350	101000
	133543 04/05/17 Seasonal Hiring	22.50			1000 109 460449	350	101000
	133614 04/07/17 Work Session mtg	24.00			1000 101 410130	331	101000
	133794 04/11/17 Board Vacancy Business impro	93.50			1000 101 410130	331	101000
	133856 04/14/17 Econ Develop Work session	27.00			1000 101 410130	331	101000
	133855 04/14/17 URA Meeting	18.00*			2310 470300	331	101000
	133971 04/19/17 Sex Offender - Paul Garcia	48.75*			1000 131 420100	324	101000
	134067 04/21/17 Sex Offender - Paul Garcia	48.75*			1000 131 420100	324	101000
	134191 04/25/17 PH Darren Lattin	48.00			1000 101 410130	331	101000
	134190 04/25/17 PH Darren Lattin	48.00			1000 101 410130	331	101000
	134189 04/25/17 PH Harry Marrino	48.00			1000 101 410130	331	101000
31830	2671 COMDATA	2,136.95					
	20272872 05/01/17 Building	57.16			1000 143 420403	236	101000
	20272872 05/01/17 Water	601.95			5210 502 430515	236	101000
	20272872 05/01/17 Sewer	220.43			5310 503 430625	236	101000
	20272872 05/01/17 Parks	560.83			1000 155 430950	236	101000
	20272872 05/01/17 Streets	386.13			2500 151 430240	236	101000
	20272872 05/01/17 Solid Waste	218.02			5410 504 430830	236	101000
	20272872 05/01/17 Code Enforcement	92.43			1000 154 440640	236	101000
31832	3298 EXEC U CARE SERVICES, INC.	400.00					
	1239 04/27/17 Cleaning of PW	80.00			5210 502 430510	224	101000
	1239 04/27/17 Cleaning of PW	80.00			5310 503 430610	224	101000
	1239 04/27/17 Cleaning of PW	80.00			2500 151 430220	224	101000
	1239 04/27/17 Cleaning of PW	80.00*			1000 106 411030	220	101000
	1239 04/27/17 Cleaning of PW	80.00			5410 504 430820	224	101000

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31833	402 ALPINE ELECTRONICS RADIO SHACK	51.98					
	10237814 04/03/17 6ft dual link	27.99*			1000 104 410540	210	101000
	70007973 04/10/17 Logitcheh wireless	-27.99*			1000 104 410540	210	101000
	70007973 04/10/17 Logitcheh wireless	42.99*			1000 104 410540	210	101000
	10237976 04/10/17 8ft stereo extension	8.99*			1000 104 410540	210	101000
31834	54 GATEWAY OFFICE SUPPLY	14.99					
	36195 05/02/17 Envelopes	14.99			1000 123 411700	211	101000
31835	54 GATEWAY OFFICE SUPPLY	14.99					
	36196 05/02/17 Envelopes	14.99			1000 102 410360	200	101000
31836	3298 EXEC U CARE SERVICES, INC.	3,358.26					
	1195 02/27/17 Feb. Office cleaning	1,119.42			1000 121 411230	364	101000
	1216 03/31/17 March Office cleaing	1,119.42			1000 121 411230	364	101000
	1238 04/27/17 April Office cleaning	1,119.42			1000 121 411230	364	101000
31837	2904 FISHER SAND AND GRAVEL	1,923.60					
	33698 04/15/17 Gravel	1,923.60			2820 210 430240	451	101000
31838	54 GATEWAY OFFICE SUPPLY	11.80					
	36156 04/28/17 Maintenance books	11.80			5410 504 430830	231	101000
31839	63 HOUSE OF CLEAN	997.24					
	185159 04/27/17 Civic center floor	466.69			1000 155 460430	361	101000
	185189 04/28/17 Toilet paper/garbage bags	530.55			1000 155 460430	231	101000
31840	3416 ECS ENGINEERED COMPOST SYSTEMS	363.17					
	88571 03/09/17 Compost ves. parts	363.17			5310 503 430640	231	101000
31841	1522 DAVE'S LOCK & KEY	991.00					
	10468 04/27/17 Rekey locks - Remodel	991.00*			2300 132 420160	940	101000
31842	1839 MARATHON PRINTING	37.00					
	3638 05/02/17 Mtn View Cemetery Permit books	37.00			1000 155 430930	231	101000
31843	3391 WEED MASTERS	37.00					
	16-17 04/25/17 37% Fertilizer turf grass	37.00			1000 121 411230	360	101000
31844	2662 BOUND TREE MEDICAL, LLC	693.56					
	82478866 04/28/17 Patient supplies	63.91			5510 142 420730	235	101000
	82474793 04/25/17 Patient supplies	198.08			5510 142 420730	235	101000
	82478865 04/28/17 Patient supplies	320.99			5510 142 420730	235	101000
	82478867 04/28/17 Patient supplies	110.58			5510 142 420730	235	101000

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31845	3371 BALCO UNIFORM COMPANY, INC.	100.99					
46065	05/01/17 Reserve uniform	100.99			5510 142 420402	148	101000
31846	14 SHOPKO STORES, LLC	34.48					
031770010	05/01/17 Station supplies	34.48			5510 142 420730	220	101000
31847	54 GATEWAY OFFICE SUPPLY	133.30					
36079	04/20/17 Office supplies	128.30			5510 142 420730	210	101000
36062	04/19/17 Office supplies	5.00			5510 142 420730	210	101000
31848	2666 MUNICIPAL EMERGENCY SERVICES	735.75					
1126101	04/25/17 Firefighting hoods	334.69			1000 141 420410	220	101000
1123662	04/17/17 Firefighting gloves	401.06			1000 141 420410	220	101000
31849	999999 EMTER MACHINE	1,470.00					
152083	04/29/17 Moyno pump rebuild and install	1,470.00			5310 503 430640	231	101000
31850	3687 MODERN MARKETING	193.85					
MMI212363	04/24/17 Fire Prevention supplies	193.85			1000 141 420400	313	101000
31851	424 ENERGY LABORATORIES, INC.	1,493.00					
68926	04/05/17 Lab tests	102.00			5310 503 430640	355	101000
72709	04/21/17 Lab tests	167.00			5310 503 430640	355	101000
70703	04/13/17 WET tests	1,224.00			5310 503 430640	355	101000
31852	1920 HORIZON AUTO PARTS	163.87					
790716	04/21/17 Chemical tanks	163.87			2500 151 430240	233	101000
31853	102 INDUSTRIAL TOWEL	66.67					
17130	05/05/17 Mat cleaning	8.56			5210 502 430510	224	101000
17130	05/05/17 Mat cleaning	8.55			5310 503 430610	224	101000
17130	05/05/17 Mat cleaning	8.55			2500 151 430220	224	101000
17130	05/05/17 Mat cleaning	8.55			5410 504 430820	224	101000
17130	05/05/17 Mat cleaning	8.56			1000 106 411030	200	101000
17130	05/05/17 Slate-WWTP	23.90			5310 503 430610	224	101000
31854	15 JOHN DEERE FINANCIAL	107.99					
437728	05/04/17 Lawn mower parts	107.99			5310 503 430640	231	101000
31855	402 ALPINE ELECTRONICS RADIO SHACK	32.98					
10238268	04/19/17 Batteries	32.98			1000 141 420400	220	101000

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31856	30454	04/26/17	3455 INDUSTRIAL COMM & ELEC OF Radio install	230.50 230.50			4100 141 420460	940	101000
31857	16-17	05/16/17	1932 PAYOVICH, PAM Flex account - closed	55.10 55.10			7910 212970		101000
31858	434834	04/25/17	15 JOHN DEERE FINANCIAL Mower	8.90 8.90			1000 155 430930	231	101000
31859	16-17	04/28/17	3477 CITY OF LIVINGSTON Replenish petty cash	48.96 48.96			1000 123 411700	211	101000
31860	48565	04/11/17	1390 KEN'S EQUIPMENT REPAIR, INC Rebuild hydraulic cyl. on truck	6,570.25 6,570.25			5310 503 430640	930	101000
31861	16459-02	05/01/17	999999 STRZELEC, JOSPH Over payment	67.99 22.66			5210 343021		101000
	16459-02	05/01/17	Over payment	22.66			5310 343031		101000
	16459-02	05/01/17	Over payment	22.67			5410 343041		101000
31862	48619	04/05/17	1390 KEN'S EQUIPMENT REPAIR, INC 571	4,682.22 2,375.10			5410 504 430830	362	101000
	48713	04/20/17	Garbage truck	240.00			5410 504 430830	362	101000
	48592	03/30/17	Backhoe	598.35			5410 504 430830	362	101000
	48731	04/25/17	New garbage truck	200.50			5410 504 430830	362	101000
	48697	04/18/17	Sweeper	380.00			2500 151 430240	362	101000
	48659	04/12/17	930 G	888.27			2500 151 430240	362	101000
31863	16-17	04/28/17	153 POWERS, DIANE Bank & errands x 29	58.00 58.00			1000 104 410550	130	101000
31864	11386275	04/20/17	2958 NEOFUNDS BY NEOPOST USA, INC Postage	2,485.95 828.65*			5210 502 430570	213	101000
	11386275	04/20/17	Postage	828.65			5310 503 430670	213	101000
	11386275	04/20/17	Postage	828.65*			5410 504 430870	213	101000
31865	15105	04/13/17	468 LIVINGSTON FIRE SERVICE, INC 37% Annual Extinguisher maint.	126.56 126.56			1000 121 411230	360	101000
31866	5937108	04/26/17	776 KENYON NOBLE Concrete	242.12 192.12*			2820 210 430240	241	101000
	5928022	04/20/17	Construction calculator	50.00			2500 151 430240	233	101000

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31867		2863 KIMBALL MIDWEST		277.41					
	5570165	04/25/17 Supplies		277.41*			2500 151 430240	231	101000
31868		2830 LEHRKIND'S COCA-COLA		25.55					
	1416093	04/25/17 Water		25.55			5310 503 430640	225	101000
31869		26 LIVINGSTON ACE HARDWARE -		14.99					
	210250	04/19/17 Supplies		14.99			5310 503 430640	231	101000
31870		26 LIVINGSTON ACE HARDWARE -		736.81					
	210471	04/24/17 Tools		18.09			1000 155 460430	361	101000
	210500	04/24/17 Lock		33.98			1000 155 460430	361	101000
	210472	04/24/17 Tools		48.96			1000 155 460430	361	101000
	210841	05/01/17 Plumbing Sac park		37.91			1000 155 460430	361	101000
	210820	05/01/17 Plumbing Sac park		143.76			1000 155 460430	361	101000
	210804	05/01/17 Plumbing Sac park		79.67			1000 155 460430	231	101000
	210683	04/27/17 Shop		2.98			1000 155 460430	231	101000
	210594	04/26/17 Shop		38.83			1000 155 460430	231	101000
	210576	04/26/17 Shop supplies		8.43			1000 155 460430	231	101000
	210676	04/27/17 Shop		16.75			1000 155 430930	231	101000
	210664	04/27/17 Shop equip.		31.87			1000 155 430930	231	101000
	210612	04/26/17 Cemetery Shop		32.17			1000 155 430930	231	101000
	210375	04/21/17 Shop Vac		106.56			1000 155 430930	231	101000
	210372	04/21/17 Paint supplies		36.91			2500 151 430240	233	101000
	210225	04/19/17 Trimmer line		36.99			2500 151 430240	233	101000
	209715	04/07/17 Hose bib		23.98			5210 502 430515	231	101000
	210832	05/01/17 Filter		38.97			1000 143 420403	200	101000
31871		1839 MARATHON PRINTING		67.00					
	5054	04/20/17 Notices		67.00			1000 154 440640	220	101000
31872		3040 MIDWAY RENTAL, INC.		160.48					
	5-738527	04/21/17 Mower		160.48			2820 210 430240	531	101000
31873		2095 MOUNTAIN EQUIPMENT TECHNOLOGY		950.00					
	3082	04/21/17 Flow meter verification		950.00			5310 503 430640	355	101000
31874		28 MONTANA SEALS & PACKING		1,407.37					
	I050303	04/11/17 Moyno rebuild parts		1,407.37			5310 503 430640	231	101000
31875		3688 Murdocks Ranch and Home Supply		123.84					
	46	04/20/17 Oil		53.88			5210 502 430515	231	101000
	82/37	04/25/17 Strap		69.96			5210 502 430515	231	101000

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31876	1814 SPECIAL LUBE 7 04/22/17 Vehicle oil changes	165.00 165.00			1000 155 430950	232	101000
31877	33 NORTH CENTRAL LABORATORIES 388520 04/14/17 Lab supplies	2,367.79 2,367.79			5310 503 430640	225	101000
31878	879 VERIZON WIRELESS	1,760.94					
	6948 04/20/17 Water Cell	22.95*			5310 503 430620	347	101000
	0836 04/20/17 Water Cell	64.13			5210 502 430515	347	101000
	2470 04/20/17 Solid Waste truck	0.00			5410 504 430820	347	101000
	2471 04/20/17 Solid Waste truck	13.21			5410 504 430820	347	101000
	0340 04/20/17 EMS	0.00			5510 142 420730	347	101000
	0168 04/20/17 EMS	0.00			5510 142 420730	347	101000
	0167 04/20/17 EMS	0.00			5510 142 420730	347	101000
	0169 04/20/17 EMS	0.00			5510 142 420730	347	101000
	2114 04/20/17 Fire	0.00*			1000 141 420400	347	101000
	0542 04/20/17 Fire	0.00*			1000 141 420400	347	101000
	3850 04/20/17 Fire	42.52*			1000 141 420400	347	101000
	8483 04/20/17 Planning	28.31*			1000 106 411030	347	101000
	0712 04/20/17 Dispatch	24.10			2300 132 420160	220	101000
	7702 04/20/17 Cemtery	13.86			1000 155 430950	347	101000
	6974 04/20/17 Roaming crew - Jones	0.00			1000 155 430950	347	101000
	1469 04/20/17 Water Cell	83.31			5210 502 430515	347	101000
	1472 04/20/17 Water Cell	18.27			5210 502 430515	347	101000
	9101 04/20/17 Water Cell 1/2	25.79			5210 502 430515	347	101000
	9101 04/20/17 Sewer Cell 1/2	25.78*			5310 503 430620	347	101000
	7857 04/20/17 Sewer Cell	27.75*			5310 503 430620	347	101000
	1470 04/20/17 Sewer Cell	84.16*			5310 503 430620	347	101000
	2195 04/20/17 Roaming	67.69			1000 155 430950	347	101000
	6891 04/20/17 Water 1/2	0.00			5210 502 430515	347	101000
	6891 04/20/17 Sewer 1/2	0.00*			5310 503 430620	347	101000
	6565 04/20/17 Water 1/2	49.89			5210 502 430515	347	101000
	6565 04/20/17 Sewer 1/2	49.89*			5310 503 430620	347	101000
	1359 04/20/17 Parks	22.95			1000 155 430950	347	101000
	1823 04/20/17 Street	28.59			2500 151 430220	347	101000
	2197 04/20/17 Animal Control	64.42			1000 154 440640	347	101000
	2196 04/20/17 Street	78.25			2500 151 430220	347	101000
	823-9008 04/20/17 Code Enforcement	22.95*			1000 143 420403	347	101000
	7258 04/20/17 Building dept	14.70*			1000 143 420403	347	101000
	0813 04/20/17 Building dept	0.00*			1000 143 420403	347	101000
	1308 04/20/17 Central	51.45*			1000 122 411300	347	101000
	7422 04/20/17 Central	78.36*			1000 122 411300	347	101000
	222-8155 04/20/17 Rec. dept	136.29*			1000 109 460449	347	101000
	0808 04/20/17 Rec. dept	0.00*			1000 109 460449	347	101000
	223-1616 04/20/17 ATS	38.71*			1000 109 460449	347	101000
	223-2233 04/20/17 ATS	64.28*			1000 109 460449	347	101000

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	823-9870	04/20/17	ATS	54.93*			1000 109 460449	347	101000
	224-2053	04/20/17	Fire Chief	0.00*			1000 141 420400	347	101000
	224.8678	04/20/17	Medic 2	0.00			5510 142 420730	347	101000
	823-9928	04/20/17	Fire & Recuse	42.52*			1000 141 420400	347	101000
	823-9929	04/20/17	Fire & Recuse	42.52*			1000 141 420400	347	101000
	223-8255	04/20/17	Fire & Recuse	42.52*			1000 141 420400	347	101000
	223-8268	04/20/17	Public works eng	30.99			5210 502 430515	347	101000
	223-8268	04/20/17	Public works eng	30.99*			5310 503 430620	347	101000
	224-2470	04/20/17	Transfer Station	29.53			5410 504 430820	347	101000
	223-6314	04/20/17	Scale House	23.40			5410 504 430820	347	101000
	224-0509	04/20/17	Transfer station - Van	59.26			5410 504 430820	347	101000
	5022	04/20/17	WWTP	96.25*			5310 503 430620	347	101000
	8119	04/20/17	WWTP - pager	22.95*			5310 503 430620	347	101000
	5246	04/20/17	Cain	42.52			5210 502 430515	347	101000
	823-9535	04/20/17	City Pool	0.00*			1000 109 460449	347	101000
31879			151 NORTHWESTERN ENERGY	4,037.14					
	0719358-4	04/20/17	Street livingston	3,890.36			2400 420100	340	101000
	0720122-1	04/13/17	400 North M	12.77			2400 420100	340	101000
	0802599-1	04/13/17	608 W Chinook	64.49			2400 420100	340	101000
	0933715-5	04/13/17	710 W Callander	69.52			2400 420100	340	101000
31880			151 NORTHWESTERN ENERGY	1,397.95					
	0708370-2	04/13/17	8th & Park sprinklers	6.21			1000 155 430950	341	101000
	0719373-3	04/13/17	229 River dr	8.30			1000 155 430950	341	101000
	0720113-0	04/10/17	229 River Dr. CC building	152.72			1000 155 430950	341	101000
	0709880-9	04/10/17	200 River Dr. Pool	155.62			1000 155 460445	341	101000
	0709881-7	04/10/17	229 River Dr. Civic Center	1,075.10			1000 155 460442	341	101000
31881			151 NORTHWESTERN ENERGY	3,014.40					
	0709877-5	04/06/17	200 E Reservoir	379.76			5210 502 430515	341	101000
	0719271-9	04/07/17	601 Robin Lane well	1,324.49			5210 502 430515	341	101000
	0719272-7	04/07/17	4 Billman Lane well	1,295.75			5210 502 430515	341	101000
	0709882-5	04/13/17	229 River Dr. Pump Civic Ce	14.40			5210 502 430515	341	101000
31882			16 PARISI WESTERN PLUMBING &	19.75					
	41312	05/01/17	Plumbing parts	19.75			5310 503 430640	231	101000
31883			1730 SCHAEFFER MFG CO.	817.85					
	AEQ1995	04/27/17	Oil	817.85*			1000 123 411700	236	101000
31884			3690 A-1 SKYLINE TREE SERVICE	500.00					
	2261	04/21/17	Tree removal	500.00			1000 155 460430	402	101000

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31885		1439 STAFFORD ANIMAL SHELTER		1,621.25					
	February	03/06/17 Boarding, Vaccinations & Eut		1,621.25			1000 154 440640	350	101000
31886		3353 STORY DISTRIBUTING		2,423.33					
	76490	05/02/17 Diesel Fuel 52l g		1,187.36*			1000 123 411700	236	101000
	76490	05/02/17 Additive 32oz		25.60*			1000 123 411700	236	101000
	76435	04/25/17 Diesel fuel 507g		1,135.17*			1000 123 411700	236	101000
	76435	04/25/17 Additive 26oz		20.80*			1000 123 411700	236	101000
	76233	04/04/17 Additive corrected charge		18.40*			1000 123 411700	236	101000
	76168	03/28/17 Additive corrected charge		36.00*			1000 123 411700	236	101000
31887		1 TECH ELECTRIC, INC		49.94					
	37509	04/17/17 Strain relief		49.94*			2500 151 430240	231	101000
31888		999999 TOBY UNDEM		64.00					
	549772	04/28/17 Conference room install		32.00			5210 502 430520	924	101000
	549772	04/28/17 Conference room install		32.00			5310 503 430620	924	101000
31889		1430 USA BLUEBOOK		276.48					
	124437	12/05/17 Gasket and detector		105.14			5210 502 430515	231	101000
	127926	12/08/17 Gasket and cone		171.34			5210 502 430515	231	101000
31890		3472 UTILITIES UNDERGROUND LOCATION		188.40					
	7045084	04/30/17 Utility locate notifications		94.20			5210 502 430515	317	101000
	7045084	04/30/17 Utility locate notifications		94.20			5310 503 430625	317	101000
31891		2984 WILLIAMS PLUMBING AND HEATING		586.25					
	s30076	03/31/17 Annual cert. backflow prevent.		586.25			5310 503 430640	355	101000
31892		1 TECH ELECTRIC, INC		174.44					
	37510	04/17/17 Dig. gas comp.motor wire		174.44			5310 503 430640	231	101000
31894		2087 WISPWEST.NET		54.95					
	331798	05/01/17 Internet		44.95*			1000 155 430950	346	101000
	334360	05/01/17 Pool internet		10.00*			1000 109 460445	341	101000
31895		1814 SPECIAL LUBE		41.95					
	50258	05/08/17 Oil change		41.95			5210 502 430515	232	101000
31896		1783 J & H OFFICE EQUIPMENT		213.00					
	20587294	05/01/17 Canon copier lease		213.00*			1000 123 411700	368	101000

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31897		250 INSTY-PRINTS		218.48					
	20875	05/08/17 Lifeguard Manual Print/Binding		218.48			1000 109 460445	380	101000
31898		2268 BIG BEAR CONTRACTING, LLC		5,128.00					
	1127	05/08/17 Civic Center Remodel		5,128.00			1000 109 460442	924	101000
31899		2426 GRANITE TECHNOLOGY SOLUTIONS,		48.00					
	21037	04/30/17 April IT support 1/3%		48.00			1000 131 420100	350	101000
31900		3651 MARLIN BUSINESS BANK		1,382.14					
	14935220	04/24/17 Mobile computer lease Qtrly		1,382.14			1000 131 420100	311	101000
31901		2671 COMDATA		1,299.54					
	20272880	05/01/17 April Fuel		1,299.54			1000 131 420100	236	101000
31902		22 ALL SERVICE TIRE & ALIGNMENT,		15.00					
	52031	04/24/17 Flat Repair		15.00			1000 131 420100	231	101000
31903		3376 TRANSUNION RISK & ALTERNATIVE		25.00					
	380349	05/01/17 Investigative search		25.00			1000 131 420100	350	101000
31904		26 LIVINGSTON ACE HARDWARE -		30.91					
	210538	04/25/17 Extra keys		30.91			1000 131 420100	220	101000
31905		2669 WATSON, GEORGE W., PHD		1,550.00					
	242	04/15/17 New Hire Psych eval - x2		1,550.00			1000 131 420100	350	101000
31906		55 LIVINGSTON HEALTH CARE-MEMORIAL		28.00					
	1259688	03/13/17 DUI blood draw		28.00			1000 131 420100	350	101000
31907		576 YELLOWSTONE GIFTS & SPORTS		136.94					
	91933	04/25/17 AR-15 Mags		68.98			1000 131 420100	228	101000
	91553	04/24/17 Gun Case/sling		67.96			1000 131 420100	228	101000
31908		14 SHOPKO STORES, LLC		27.99					
	031770010	04/25/17 DVD+R		27.99			1000 131 420100	220	101000
31909		402 ALPINE ELECTRONICS RADIO SHACK		201.92					
	10238411	04/25/17 Digital camera/Recorder		166.94			1000 131 420100	220	101000
	10238566	05/01/17 batteries		34.98			1000 131 420100	220	101000

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31913	879 VERIZON WIRELESS	554.96							
224-0542	04/20/17 Training officer	52.41*			1000 141 420400	347		101000	
224-8678	04/20/17 Medic 2	33.46			5510 142 420730	347		101000	
223-0167	04/20/17 Medic1	48.44			5510 142 420730	347		101000	
224-2053	04/20/17 Fire Chief	75.85*			1000 141 420400	347		101000	
223-0340	04/20/17 EMS Director	107.66			5510 142 420730	347		101000	
223-2114	04/20/17 Captain's Phone	154.29*			1000 141 420400	347		101000	
223-0168	04/20/17 Medic 4	13.21			5510 142 420730	347		101000	
223-0169	04/20/17 Medic 3	13.23			5510 142 420730	347		101000	
223-6974	04/20/17 Roaming Crew	22.95			1000 155 430950	347		101000	
823-9535	04/20/17 City Pool	33.46*			1000 109 460449	347		101000	
31914	2268 BIG BEAR CONTRACTING, LLC	1,277.00							
1129	05/08/17 Lockers- Police Dept Mat'ls	1,277.00*			1000 131 420100	940		101000	
31915	162 CENTURYLINK	387.49							
6003	04/22/17 Finance office 110 S. B St.	387.49			1000 122 411300	343		101000	
31916	3184 MASTERCARD	14,141.71							
Johansson	04/03/17 Spring Flyer	217.70			1000 109 460449	336		101000	
Johansson	04/03/17 Spring Flyer	217.70*			5210 502 430570	213		101000	
Johansson	04/03/17 Spring Flyer	217.71			5310 503 430670	213		101000	
Johansson	04/03/17 Spring Flyer	217.71*			5410 504 430870	213		101000	
Johansson	04/03/17 Street sweeper flyer	870.82			2820 210 430240	452		101000	
Johansson	03/24/17 Blinds	66.15			5210 502 430520	924		101000	
Johansson	03/24/17 Blinds	66.15			5310 503 430620	924		101000	
Johansson	04/10/17 Carpet cleaner	36.87			5210 502 430520	220		101000	
Johansson	04/11/17 paper towels	36.87			5310 503 430620	220		101000	
Johansson	04/11/17 paper towels	36.87			2500 151 430220	200		101000	
Johansson	04/11/17 paper towels	36.87			1000 155 430100	220		101000	
Johansson	04/11/17 paper towels	36.88			5410 504 430820	220		101000	
Johansson	04/11/17 paper towels	36.88			1000 106 411030	200		101000	
Johansson	03/31/17 Donuts	13.98			5210 502 430510	220		101000	
Whitman	04/12/17 Cord Cover	25.03			5210 502 430520	924		101000	
Whitman	04/12/17 Cord Cover	25.03			5310 503 430620	924		101000	
Whitman	04/24/17 Food Safety Meeting	7.00			2500 151 430240	370		101000	
Whitman	04/24/17 Food Safety Meeting	7.00			5210 502 430515	370		101000	
Whitman	04/24/17 Food Safety Meeting	7.00			5310 503 430625	370		101000	
Whitman	04/24/17 Food Safety Meeting	6.96*			5410 504 430830	370		101000	
Schneider	04/10/17 Portable	899.36			1000 155 460430	231		101000	
Schneider	04/28/17 Shop	340.93			1000 155 460430	231		101000	
Schneider	04/21/17 Printer Ink	169.94			1000 155 460430	361		101000	
Schneider	04/25/17 Herbicide	169.84			1000 155 460430	393		101000	
Schneider	04/21/17 Cemetery Vac	129.99			1000 155 430930	231		101000	
Schweigert	04/20/17 Hydrant gate valve	419.90			5210 502 430515	231		101000	
Schweigert	04/21/17 Locator	674.94			5210 502 430520	940		101000	

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Johansson	04/03/17 Batteries & Notepads	85.52			5310	503	430620	220		101000
Schweigert	04/26/17 Batteries & notepads	85.52			5210	502	430510	220		101000
Lowy	04/24/17 Albertson- Rec.	25.28*			1000	109	460449	220		101000
Lowy	04/24/17 Albertson- Rec.	6.99*			1000	109	460449	220		101000
Lowy	04/24/17 Fire Dept. - Job Posting	12.95			1000	109	460449	336		101000
Lowy	04/14/17 Care Press - Rec Supplies	99.31*			1000	109	460449	220		101000
Lowy	04/13/17 VariDesk - City Manager	395.00*			1000	103	410400	200		101000
Lowy	04/04/17 City Manager - Welcome	66.39*			1000	103	410400	370		101000
MacInnes	04/26/17 Postage	47.75			1000	141	420400	310		101000
MacInnes	04/02/17 File Cabinet, floor protecto	203.47			1000	141	420400	210		101000
MacInnes	04/03/17 Travel	26.00			1000	141	420400	370		101000
MacInnes	04/26/17 Advantage Sign	684.61			1000	141	420400	220		101000
MacInnes	04/07/17 MedWrite - March	2,722.46			5510	142	420730	350		101000
MacInnes	04/17/17 Koffler Reflect tape	58.80			1000	141	420400	220		101000
Harrington	04/11/17 Diabetic test strips	82.93			5510	142	420730	235		101000
Harrington	04/10/17 Fire boots	119.99			1000	141	420410	220		101000
Glass	04/11/17 Staples - supplies	331.94			2300	132	420160	220		101000
Singer	04/26/17 Office supplies - Attorney's o	123.87			1000	107	411100	200		101000
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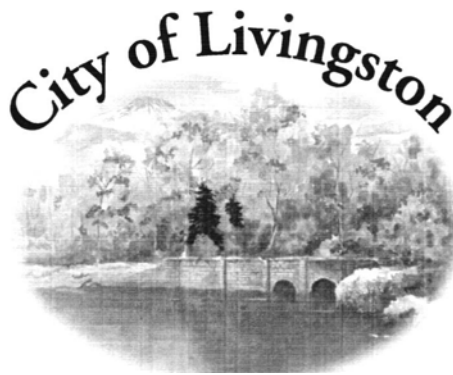
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Backup material for agenda item:

- A. PROCLAMATION - Kids to Parks Day

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Kids to Parks Day

WHEREAS, May 20th, 2017 is the seventh Kids to Parks Day organized and launched by the National Park Trust; and

WHEREAS, Kids to Parks Day empowers kids and encourages families to get outdoors and visit America's parks; and

WHEREAS, it is important to introduce a new generation to our nation's parks; and

WHEREAS, we should encourage children to lead a more active lifestyle to combat the issues of childhood obesity, diabetes mellitus, hypertension and hypercholesterolemia; and

WHEREAS, Kids to Parks Day is open to all children and adults across the country to encourage a large and diverse group of participants; and

WHEREAS, Kids to Parks Day will broaden children's appreciation for nature and outdoors; and

NOW THEREFORE, I, James Bennett, Chairperson of Livingston City Commission, on behalf of the Livingston City Commission, do hereby proclaim to participate in Kids to Parks Day. I urge residents of Livingston, Montana to make time May 20th, 2017 to take the children in their lives to a neighborhood, state or national park.

Dated this 16th day of May, 2017

James Bennett, Chairperson

Lisa Harreld, Recording Secretary

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Backup material for agenda item:

- B. SCHEDULED PUBLIC COMMENT - Ann Schilling, CASA Representative



CASA/GAL of Park and Sweet Grass Counties

Livingston City Commission
414 East Callender
Livingston, Montana 59047

19 April 2017

RE: CASA Funding 2017/2018

Dear City Commissioners,

I'd like to take a few moments of your time to introduce our program to you. CASA stands for Court Appointed Special Advocates. We are legally bound by Montana code in statute 41-3-112 to represent the best interests of every abused and neglected child that comes before the judicial system. We have been in operation in Park and Sweet Grass counties now for 14 years. Our funding comes from several local government sources as well as private donors. Over the years both Park and Sweet Grass Counties have been supporters of the program. Recently, it was noted that the City of Livingston needs to be included as one of our funders. Statistically, at least 90% of all our cases originate within the Livingston city limits.

For fiscal 2017-2018 CASA is requesting \$5,000.00 funding. The CASA program meets the needs of abused and neglected children, the courts and the community and we are effective in helping prevent future costs to the local community in the form of delinquency, long-term care and lack of educational attainment. Our advocates are a caring and consistent presence working for the best interests of the child. These advocates increase community engagement and are an effective use of taxpayer dollars. These funds are used to provide training and technical assistance, standards and quality assurance, and increased awareness and volunteer recruitment so that we can meet our court mandate to represent 100% of all abused and neglected children within Park and Sweet Grass County. Currently, our office manages 23 -30 advocates a year and last year we managed 45 DN cases. These advocates spent a combined 1430 hours working on behalf of these children and 183 hrs of continued education. Our program is efficient, fiscally conservative, and provides undeniable resources to a suffering population of this community.

Funding from the City of Livingston is critical to our future existence. Additionally, we are seeing funding decreases in other areas for the 2017-18 fiscal years. We ask that you choose to support us at the funding of \$5K. We hope that the City of Livingston will stand with us, committed to the advocacy of abused and neglected children. Please give me a call if you have any questions.

Sincerely,


Ann Schilling

Program Director

CASA of Park and Sweet Grass Counties

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To Whom it May Concern:

I sit as the Presiding Judge in civil child abuse and neglect cases in the Sixth Judicial District. I am writing in support of the CASA/GAL Program serving Park and Sweet Grass Counties.

The purpose of the CASA program is to recruit, train, and supervise volunteers to assist the court in protecting the best interests of abused and neglected children.

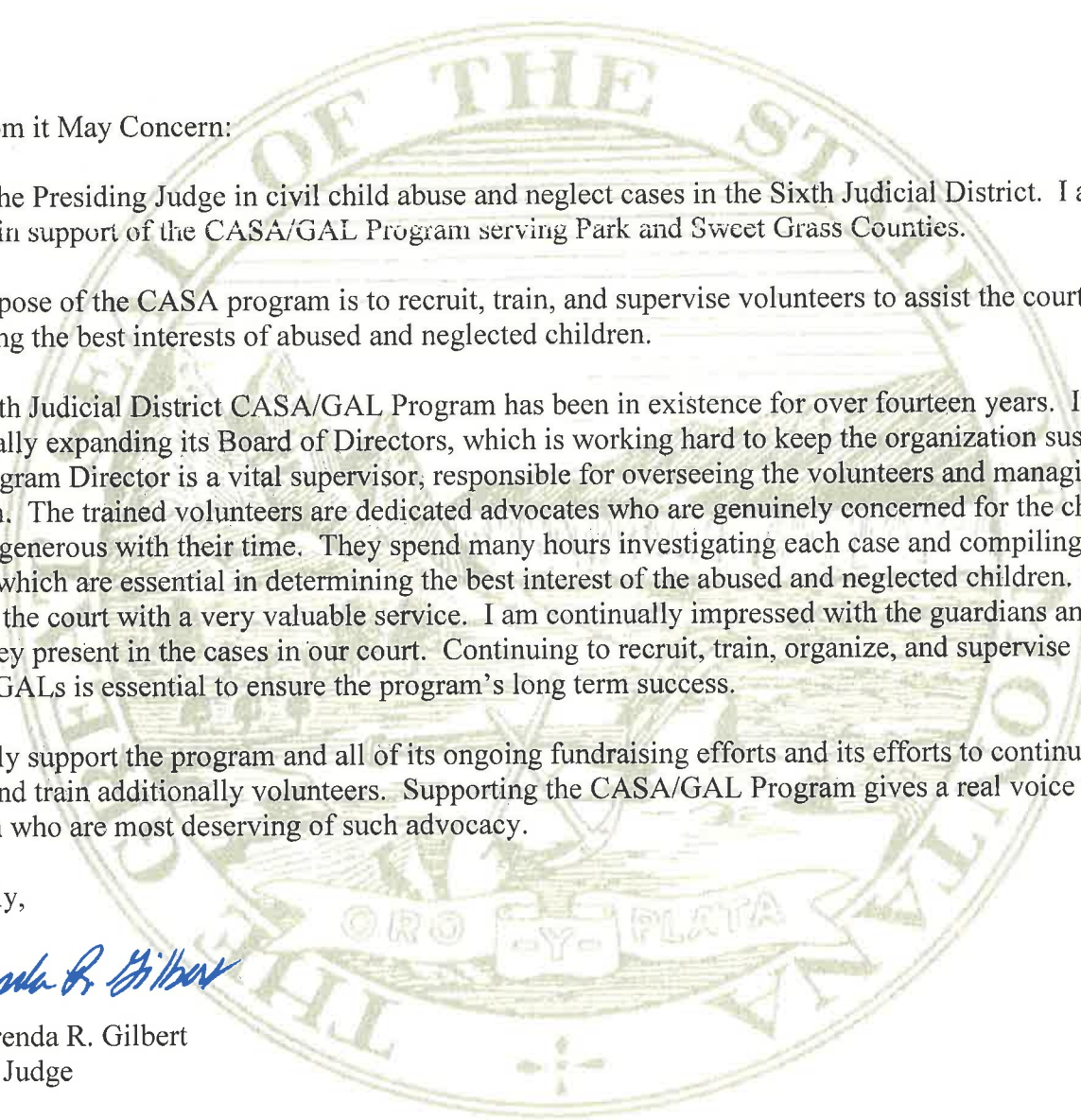
The Sixth Judicial District CASA/GAL Program has been in existence for over fourteen years. It is continually expanding its Board of Directors, which is working hard to keep the organization sustainable. The Program Director is a vital supervisor, responsible for overseeing the volunteers and managing the program. The trained volunteers are dedicated advocates who are genuinely concerned for the children and are generous with their time. They spend many hours investigating each case and compiling thorough reports which are essential in determining the best interest of the abused and neglected children. They provide the court with a very valuable service. I am continually impressed with the guardians and the work they present in the cases in our court. Continuing to recruit, train, organize, and supervise CASA/GALs is essential to ensure the program's long term success.

I strongly support the program and all of its ongoing fundraising efforts and its efforts to continually locate and train additionally volunteers. Supporting the CASA/GAL Program gives a real voice to children who are most deserving of such advocacy.

Sincerely,



Hon. Brenda R. Gilbert
District Judge



Backup material for agenda item:

- C. SCHEDULED PUBLIC COMMENT - Leah Elwell, Invasive Species Action Network

CITY OF LIVINGSTON MONTANA – PARKS AND TRAILS NOXIOUS WEED MANAGEMENT PLAN

2017

A strategic guide assisting managers to address noxious weeds within the city of Livingston

Prepared by Invasive Species Action Network

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Foreword

From our majestic western mountains to the endless rolling prairies, Montana's natural spaces, agricultural lands and municipal properties are all threatened by noxious weeds. Montana has long been a leader in weed management and since the late-1990s the Montana Weed Management Plan has provided guidance to weed managers. While this contemporary and comprehensive plan provides an excellent statewide framework, Montana's cities and town have yet to develop specific plans for managing noxious weeds locally.

I am delighted that the City of Livingston has taken on the challenge of tackling the noxious weed issue within their community. This plan marks a great step forward for Livingston and Montana's other urban areas. This plan, with its focus on integrated weed management and prevention, encourages best practices that can lead to success. Through this management plan, Livingston has set the stage to effectively and efficiently marshal their resources to combat this serious threat.

Congratulations to Livingston for their leadership in taking action to mitigate against the problem of noxious weeds.

David Burch
Montana Department of Agriculture
Weed Program Manager

Executive Summary

Noxious weeds pose a significant threat to the park and trail amenities of the City of Livingston, Montana (the City). The City is addressing the management of noxious weeds in an effort to better protect natural resources and minimize impacts to biological and economic resources of the area. In order to increase engagement and implement a vision for improved weed control, the City is taking steps to assume a role of pro-active noxious weed management. The City will continue to work with Park County to ensure that noxious weed management for the area is done cooperatively.

The management of noxious weeds on parks and trails of the City of Livingston will be guided by the following priorities;

- protect the human health and natural resource amenities of the City
- utilize a collaborative approach among county and other local partners
- prevent the introduction or expansion of new populations
- control existing noxious weed populations with integrated weed management practices
- engage city residents and landowners in actions to prevent or control noxious weeds

The goal of the Livingston Parks and Trails Noxious Weed Management Plan is to protect the city's natural resources and prevent spread and establishment of noxious weeds on the identified trail and park properties. Further, the plan will utilize a strategy which will be both effective and economically feasible. Steps that are taken now to prevent new infestations and control current noxious weed infestations from expanding is smart business. Proactive prevention is an investment that helps keep costs manageable.

Introduction

The City of Livingston, Montana is initiating a proactive effort to manage noxious weeds for the benefit of all city residents. Noxious weeds are a significant threat to Livingston's outdoor recreation opportunities, natural resources and urban wildlife habitat. Further, noxious weed infestations can negatively impact economic resources. While many introduced plants can impact the ecology or economy of a region, noxious weeds are *any exotic plant species established or that may be introduced in the state that may render land unfit for agriculture, forestry, livestock, wildlife, or other beneficial uses or that may harm native plant communities* as per Montana Code Annotated. The City of Livingston (the City) is addressing the management of noxious weeds within its parks and trails (Appendix A) in an effort to better protect natural resources and minimize impacts to biological and economic resources of the area. There may be other weed species that are found within the boundaries of the City, however the focus of this management plan is on noxious weed species legally defined by the State of Montana's Department of Agriculture (Appendix B).

There are a variety of noxious weed species found throughout the City that have been introduced and spread both by intentional and unintentional means. Human activities, foot traffic, vehicle movement and even gardening habits have introduced and spread weeds. Additionally, soil disturbance due to development or other management activities can leave habitats open for weed establishment. Established noxious weeds can impact the water quality of local streams and rivers, alter the quality of habitat for wildlife, change the characteristics of the soil and decrease real estate values. Further, the impacts of noxious weeds can include declines in forage for livestock or wildlife, changes to the native plant and insect communities, increased expenses for control measures, and changes to human activity (e.g. limiting recreational access).

The City of Livingston manages the care of vegetation throughout the city parks, trails and open spaces with the guidance of the Public Works - Parks Department. Management actions by the Parks Department include maintenance of both developed and undeveloped landscapes, vegetation improvement and weed control. The City also conducts turfgrass management within the parks. Turfgrass management is a different effort from noxious weed management. Turfgrass management includes proper irrigation, aeration and trimming practices as well as control of plants such as dandelions or quack grass. Parks with significant turf acreage, such as Sacajawea and North Side Soccer Park, are subject to turf management. Turfgrass management is not addressed within this noxious weed management plan.

Historically, a cooperative working relationship between the City and Park County has allowed the Park County Weed Coordinator to address weed issues within the City. Consequently, the City has deferred to the County in matters of noxious weed management, including prioritization of species, specific areas and methods of control, and monitoring. In order to increase engagement and implement a vision for improved weed control, the City is taking steps to assume a role for pro-active noxious weed management. Steps that are taken now to prevent new infestations and control current noxious weed infestations from expanding is smart business. Proactive prevention is an investment that helps keep costs manageable. The City will continue to work with Park County to ensure that noxious weed management for the area is done cooperatively.

Noxious Weeds of Montana

The control, inventory or monitoring of weeds will be focused on the species identified in the Montana Department of Agriculture Noxious Weed list (Appendix B). A suite of species are categorized by presence and abundance as well as by management criteria. The current noxious weed list includes 33 species or species complex for management. Individual species profiles generated by the Montana State University Extension Office have been included as part of this plan, if available (Appendix C). Additional species-specific resources can be accessed at the [Montana Weed Control Association](#).

Approaches to Noxious Weed Management

The management of noxious weeds requires multiple strategies and methods to achieve the desired outcome. Depending on the species of noxious weed, the level of infestation and other social or environmental factors, the methods used may vary considerably. The commonly accepted practice of Integrated Weed Management (IWM) combines an organized, flexible and varied strategy to manage a particular area or species. There are five categories of control that IWM will fall into. These categories may work in isolation or in combination. It is important to understand characteristics of weed species in order to apply the most appropriate methods. If methods are applied incorrectly it can result in poor results, increased weed infestations or human injury.

- **Biological control** uses ecological concepts of introduced competition or predation, such as insects, pathogens, or predators. This may include the use of goats to graze.
- **Chemical control** uses herbicides to control weeds. The application of any chemical will require a full understanding of the application requirements based on the product labeling.
- **Cultural control** uses techniques to maintain the landscape in such a condition where noxious weeds are less likely to become established. These techniques might include grazing rotation, or in some cases restricted motorized recreational vehicle use.
- **Physical control** uses physical or mechanical methods, such as mowing, pulling, burning, and cultivation to control weeds. Proper tools and disposal are essential components of utilizing physical methods.
- **Prevention** uses a variety of techniques that modify behaviors to prevent the introduction or spread of noxious weeds. This may include requiring the use of certified weed-free forage, or public outreach.

If chemical control of noxious weeds has been identified as the method of choice, several factors will be considered prior to use. Those include appropriate herbicide for the target noxious weed, appropriate timing of herbicide application and consistent use of herbicide application technique. All herbicide application will require licensing and certified applicator training. Standard Herbicide Use Protocols (Appendix D) such as proper handling of chemicals, and safety measures must be adhered to for the protection of human health and safety, and compliance of the law. Herbicides are labeled with instructions, site restrictions and precautions. These labels outline the legal use for that chemical. Additional safety information on herbicides, such as chemical hazards or spill-handling procedures, are contained in Material Safety Data Sheets (MSDS; Appendix E). The MSDS should be available for use where herbicides are being stored.

The prevention of noxious weed introduction and spread is a critical aspect of any weed management effort. There are a variety of methods that can be used to address prevention. Prevention

often requires multiple partners to implement and will involve various stakeholder that affect the spread of weeds. For example, a prevention effort to trail users may include informational signage and opportunities for community involvement. Whereas a prevention effort to city employees may include developing activity plans that minimize weed transfer on equipment. A structured method to develop such an activity plan is the Hazard Analysis Critical Control Plan (Appendix F). HACCP is a method that assists professionals in identifying points in work activities where the risk of weed transfer can be either eliminated or reduced. Examining areas of high risk for weed introduction and spread can help focus prevention efforts.

Finally, successful noxious weed removal efforts may result in a disturbance to the area. This disturbance will make the treated site vulnerable to new weed infestations. Therefore it is important to include a plan to revegetate the site to encourage the establishment of desirable plant species. At the outset of any noxious weed management effort, the desired landscape condition and plant species will be considered. Revegetation will be a critical component of any management effort.

Programs and Authorities

Many programs that specifically address noxious weeds are conducted across the state of Montana and its counties. Further there are a variety of authorities that guide these weed management efforts. Understanding the current authorities and programs of Montana, Park County and the City of Livingston will help define a noxious weed management plan for the future.

Programs

Multiple entities conduct work cooperatively throughout Park County. The primary agencies associated with weed management relevant to Livingston include;

- I. **Montana Department of Agriculture** (MDA)
 - i. **Agricultural Sciences Division** provides agricultural producers and consumers, commodity and environmental protection through the administration of the Montana laws and rules in many areas, including but not limited to noxious weed control.
- II. **Montana Fish Wildlife & Parks** (FWP)
 - i. **Parks Division** conducts weed management activities throughout Park County on FWP managed properties.
- III. **Montana Department of Natural Resources and Conservation** (DNRC) conducts weed management activities throughout Park County on DNRC managed forest lands.
- IV. **Park County**
 - i. **Park County Weed Control Board** provides a management strategy and oversight on weed management issues throughout the county. The Park County Weed Management Plan outlines actions to be taken by the Park County Weed Control Board. Additional county weed management guidance documents include, Subdivision Requirements.
 - ii. **Park County Conservation District** partners with Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS), FWP and Montana Department of Natural Resources and Conservation (DNRC) and others to achieve conservation goals across the county, including noxious weed control.
- V. **City of Livingston**

- i. **The Public Works Department** makes the city of Livingston livable, and safe for residents through the following departments; water and sewer; streets; solid waste, and parks management.
 - a. **Parks Department** maintains a variety of properties for the residents to take advantage of. The Parks Department is ultimately responsible for implementing weed management activities within the City.

Other entities within the state are engaged in noxious weed management that may affect the management of noxious weeds within the city of Livingston. In recent years, Park County Cooperative Weed Management Area (CWMA), Joe Brooks Trout Unlimited, Park County Environmental Council and other local stakeholders have been involved in noxious weed efforts. Additionally, weed management efforts may include co-managed areas of responsibility or maintenance agreements (e.g. the City hold a maintenance use agreement at FWP Mayor's Landing).

Authorities

The original weed legislation of Montana was passed in 1895 with the creation of a noxious weed program in 1921. There are a variety of authorities that address noxious weeds across Montana. The authorities that guide the noxious weed management of Montana are primarily housed in MDA and each subsequent county.

Montana County Weed Control Act: This act is implemented and enforced at a county level. The law establishes a weed management district in every single county of the state which includes all the land within the boundaries of the county. The county government is required to appoint a county weed control board. The law further requires the development of a long-term noxious weed control management plan. The noxious weed management program must be based on a plan approved by the county weed control board. The Montana County Weed Control Act further authorizes that any state agency controlling land within a district enter into a written agreement with the county weed control board. Under this act, MDA receives the responsibility to create and maintain weed supervisor training standards and listing statewide noxious weed species by rule. All counties must implement management standards for the statewide listed noxious weeds consistent with weed management criteria.

Montana Weed Control Act: This act provides the mechanism for funding noxious weed management programs and providing technical assistance from the MDA. The act further authorizes the MDA to expend funds for the utilization of biological control methods of leafy spurge and spotted knapweed.

Montana Noxious Weed Seed Free Forage Act: This act created a state noxious weed seed free forage and mulch certification program on public and private lands. MDA manages the Noxious Weed Seed Free Forage Program.

Montana Noxious Weed Trust Fund Act: This act was created as a grant-funding mechanism to assist local cooperative weed management programs, support research in weed control and educational programs. MDA manages the Montana Noxious Weed Trust Fund.

Geographic Scope of the Management Plan

The City of Livingston's Parks and Trails Noxious Weed Management Plan will address specific areas within the city boundaries which include designated parks and trails (Appendix A) These areas represent diverse habitat types and habitat conditions. In some instances, city parks require more complex

strategies that include turfgrass management in addition to noxious weed management. Alternatively, trail corridors represent a more simple strategy for noxious weed management with trail right-of-way defining the management area.

The parks and trails addressed in this plan may be categorized by management type to help characterize management actions. Management types include;

- Turf – management area is composed largely of turf, shade trees and shrubs, and recreation structures; therefore noxious weed management will focus on the perimeter areas. Examples: Northside Soccer Park and Katie Bonnell Park.
- Riparian – management area is composed largely of grasses, shrubs and trees in the riparian zone and are influenced by the Yellowstone River or Fleshman Creek. Additional precautions are undertaken prior to initiating control actions due to proximity to water sources. Example: Bozeman Connector Trail.
- Grassland – management area is composed largely of bunch grasses, and annual or perennial plants. Example: Reservoir Park.
- Trail Corridor – management area is composed either of paved or gravel trail with pre-determined right-of-way surrounding the trail on both or one side. Example: Bike Path.

Sacajawea Park represents a complex management situation due to the variety of amenities that are managed, including the lagoon, playground, picnic areas, soccer fields, and band shell. The Sacajawea Lagoon represents a unique management resource impacted by noxious weeds that will likely require a more detailed strategy which falls outside the scope of this plan. Other areas within Sacajawea Park however can be addressed by simple integrated weed management.

There are some cases where co-management of noxious weeds takes place due to shared ownership or neighboring landowners. Additionally, many parks border neighborhoods or businesses. Management actions at neighborhood or business interfaces focus on cooperation, communication and shared stewardship. Finally, if additional parks or trails are created or expanded following the completion of this plan, the general principles of this plan will likely apply. The parks and trails identified below are the focus of the noxious weed management plan.

Parks

There are 12 park properties managed by the City. The properties vary in vegetation type, habitat quality, acreage and amenities provided. Many parks are highly developed for human use, while others offer a more natural feel. The management strategies applied to park properties will differ between parks and be based on a consideration of factors.

Park Name	Location Detail	Vegetation and characters	Management Type	Other information
<i>Jack Wiemer Memorial Park</i>	Northern Lights Subdivision	Grassland species	Turf Riparian	Voyich Ditch forms a border of the park

Northside Soccer Park	Northwest Neighborhood	Managed turf surrounded by grasslands	Turf	
Mars Park	Northern Lights Subdivision	Developed terrain with playground equipment	Turf	
Highground Public Use Area	North Hill	Grassland species	Grassland	Encompassing water storage facilities
Reservoir Park	North Hill	Grassland species	Grassland	Encompassing the gully
Depot Park	City center on Park St between 2 nd St and 7 th St	Irrigated turf and mature shade trees	Turf Trail Corridor	Montana Rail Link land is on the parks northern border; co-managed with Depot Center
Judson Park	City center on Park St between 7 th St and 9 th St	Irrigated turf and mature shade trees and shrubs	Turf	
Riverside Park	9 th Street Island Bridge	Irrigated turf and mature shade trees	Turf Riparian	Yellowstone River is on the parks southern border
Sacajawea Park	Located at the transect of Yellowstone St and River Dr	Irrigated turf, mature trees, gravel dike, variety of recreation equipment	Turf Riparian	Primary location for outdoor gathering in the city. The lagoon falls within the Park ¹
Mike Webb Splash Park	Located at South G St	Irrigated turf, shrubs, playground equipment	Turf Riparian	City managed splash equipment
Katie Bonnell Memorial Park	Located on East Gallatin	Irrigated turf, shade trees, playground equipment, concrete pad	Turf	
Mayor's Landing	Located at the eastern terminus of View Vista Drive	Grassland species, cottonwoods, boat launch to the Yellowstone River	Riparian Grassland	Managed in cooperation with Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks
Moja Dog Park	Located at the eastern terminus of View Vista Drive	Grassland species, cottonwoods, gravel trail	Riparian Grassland	Site of the historic city dump

¹ The management of noxious weeds surrounding the Sacajawea Lagoon will not be specifically addressed in this plan. This area requires a very specific weed management approach that falls outside the scope of this plan.

Trails

There are 7 trails currently managed by City of Livingston. The trails serve a variety of purposes; to connect neighborhoods, provide recreational opportunities, and provide safe areas for pedestrians or cyclists. For most or all of the trails, there is a defined legal right of way that will delineate the noxious weed management zone of that trail. In some cases the right-of-way will be a narrow distance from the trail and in other cases the right-of-way will be much wider, the distance of the right-of-way will determine the area of management for each trail. The management strategies applied to trail properties will differ between trails and be based on a consideration of factors.

Trail	Location	Vegetation	Distance	Other information
Bozeman Connector Trail	Begins at Northern Lights Road and terminates at Fleshman Creek Road	bunch grasses, sagebrush, willows and chokecherries	1 mile gravel	Fleshman Creek borders the northeast side of the trail
Bitterroot Trail	Begins at the Northside Soccer Fields and terminates at N. 9 th St.	immature shade trees, perennials and grasses	½ mile gravel	Serves to connect neighborhoods
Summit Trail	Located between Montana and Summit Streets	Bunch grasses	¼ mile gravel	Serves to connect neighborhoods
Hopi Mountain Trail	Located behind the Park County Museum	Bunch grasses	¼ mile dirt	Serves to connect neighborhoods
Myers' River View Trail	Begins at Hwy 89 near the hospital and terminates at Myers Road	riparian diversity of vegetation, grasses, shrubs and mature trees	1 mile gravel	The Yellowstone River and an irrigation ditch encompass the trail
Alpenglow Trail	Begins at Livingston property line and terminates at Myers' River View Trail	Bunch grasses	¼ mile gravel	Serves to connect to Myers River View Trail; Co-managed with Livingston Health Care
Bike Path	Begins at the Livingston Depot and terminates roughly at East River Road	urbanized	paved path runs 4 ½ miles south parallel to Park Street/Hwy 89 South	Co-managed with Park County

Inventory and Monitoring of Noxious Weed Species of Livingston

In order to create a comprehensive noxious weed management strategy, an inventory of the noxious weed species and their distribution is needed. The documentation of noxious weed species also assists managers in understanding the results of weed management control efforts. The primary noxious weed species currently found across City of Livingston parks and trails include; bindweed (*Convolvulus arvensis*), Canada thistle (*Cirsium arvense*), common tansy (*Tanacetum vulgare*), houndstongue (*Cynoglossum officinale*), spotted knapweed (*Centaurea stoebe*), and whitetop (*Lepidium draba*).

An [initial inventory](#) of species present in Livingston parks and trails was conducted in May and June 2016 by City staff (Appendix G). Future inventories of this type will provide a benchmark and guide current and future weed management efforts as well as crafting annual budgets to address weed control efforts.

The methods used to inventory noxious weeds can be very simple but will ultimately depend on the needs of the management entity. Often a basic presence | absence of species can be sufficient for management purposes. One simple inventory method is to determine transects within the management area and record those species. The selection of that transect should be one that can be visited pre and post-control treatments. This type of inventory may include GPS location and digital photo with detailed labeling and file storage.

Monitoring for noxious weeds is a different effort than simply compiling long-term inventory and assessing management efforts. Monitoring efforts can be done on a schedule to help identify new or emerging populations of weeds. Often monitoring is the first step in conducting eradication efforts to completely remove newly established populations. Monitoring efforts might consist of scheduled visits to management areas to search for new species. A monitoring effort will be at the discretion of the management entity.

Gaps and challenges

All management efforts are influenced by funding availability, enabling legislation, and political will. The City Livingston Parks and Trails Noxious Weed Plan is no exception. Specific gaps and challenges will influence the final implementation of the plan. A variety of gaps and challenges specific to the City have been identified:

- i. Financial resources – A stable budget to implement the plan will be necessary. With any city budget there will be prioritizations to different programs that may affect annual noxious weed management. The importance of adequate funding to maintain inventory information and methodical control applications will be critical for the success of managing noxious weeds in Livingston’s parks and trails.
- ii. Environmental conditions – A variety of environmental situations could influence the success of implementing management actions. These might include high wind conditions, weather constraints and unforeseen environmental conditions.
- iii. Social influences – Perception on the use of control methods, particularly chemicals, often creates adverse reactions. However, control methods will always be used in compliance of legal guidelines which minimizes risks to human and wildlife health.
- iv. An ideal condition for Livingston parks and trails would be free of noxious weeds. However, achieving completely noxious weed-free parks and trails may be difficult if not impossible to

realize. Recognizing that even with effective control and prevention actions, noxious weeds will still persist.

Noxious Weed Management Priorities

The management of noxious weeds on parks and trails of the City will be guided by the following priorities;

- protection of human health and natural resource amenities of the city
- utilize a collaborative approach among Park County and other local partners
- prevent the introduction or expansion of new populations
- control existing noxious weed populations with integrated weed management practices
- engage city residents and landowners in actions to prevent or control noxious weeds

Management Goals and Objectives

The goal of the Livingston Parks and Trails Noxious Weed Management Plan is to protect the City’s natural resources and prevent the spread and establishment of noxious weeds on the identified trails and park properties. Further, the plan will utilize a strategy which will be both effective and economically feasible. To achieve these goals, the following objectives will apply:

I. Communication and Coordination

A successful noxious weed management plan requires dialog with a variety of agencies and stakeholders. Coordination and oversight ensures that the plan objectives are being met during its implementation.

II. Early Detection and Monitoring

Early detection and monitoring are important measures to a management plan. Actions to identify emerging or new infestations are essential for minimizing the impacts from noxious weeds. Similarly, monitoring current efforts will allow for progress evaluation and adaptive management.

III. Control and Eradication

The ability to control noxious weeds suggests that weed populations can be managed to prevent further expansion. Eradication suggests that weed populations can be completely removed with adequate tools, timing and resources. Depending on a variety of factors, control or eradication may be the preferred method.

IV. Prevention and Outreach

Prevention of further spread as well as engaging residents, the public and City staff in noxious weed issues are key components to managing noxious weeds. Targeted education and outreach will be needed for successful implementation efforts.

V. Programmatic Review

A successful noxious weed management plan will require a process to plan for ongoing and future management efforts, establish stable long-term funding, and a review and update relevant noxious weed city regulations or ordinances.

Noxious Weed Management Strategies

The following strategies have been identified to address the goals and objectives. In many cases, specific strategies will be analyzed for relevancy and completion after a 5-year period. Should strategies become obsolete, a process to develop methods to address noxious weeds management will be initiated.

- I. Communication and Coordination
 - a. Maintain appropriate staff to implement the plan; including but not limited to licensed applicators
 - b. Coordinate and collaborate with local agencies and stakeholders; including but not limited to the county weed coordinator, and other partners actively co-managing parks and trails in the City
 - c. Implement management practices that address the state listed noxious weeds and are also consistent with Park County noxious weed management practices
- II. Early Detection and Monitoring
 - a. Complete and maintain an annual inventory on park and trail properties
 - b. Develop a method to conduct early detection monitoring
 - c. Utilize state-sanctioned database to capture weed populations
- III. Control and Eradication
 - a. Identify a method to prioritize control projects based on scientific understanding and budget availability
 - b. Identify best management practices for local control issues utilizing Integrated Weed Management methods
 - c. Develop a revegetation strategy following control efforts for specific park or trail properties where appropriate
 - d. Utilize control options that minimize impacts to human health and maximize weed control
- IV. Prevention and Outreach
 - a. Identify areas or activities for pathway prevention
 - b. Conduct Hazard Analysis Critical Control Point analysis or plans for all activities conducted by city employees
 - c. Identify and implement cleaning strategies for city vehicles and equipment
 - d. Develop a protocol to properly dispose of discarded weed materials
 - e. Identify and implement outreach efforts or campaigns aimed at specific pathways of introduction
 - f. Coordinate with City Trails Committee to implement outreach efforts; including but not limited to volunteer monitoring and volunteer weed pulling events
 - g. Develop and distribute technical assistance to stakeholders and landowners
- V. Programmatic Review
 - a. Identify and secure long-term funding sources to implement the plan

- b. Conduct annual inventory/review of equipment and materials needed to conduct weed control projects
- c. Examine city codes and resolutions for amendments that may elevate or improve the outcome of prevention strategies
- d. Review changes to the Montana Noxious Weed list and incorporate into the plan as needed

Appendices

Appendix A – City of Livingston parks and trails

This map is currently under revision by the City Parks and Trails Committee and will be included once completed.

Appendix B – State of Montana Noxious Weed List, Department of Agriculture

Appendix C – Noxious weed species profiles

The following Noxious Weed Species profiles have been included if available by Montana State University Extension Service *MontGuides* or Montana Natural Resources Conservation Service.

Bindweed (*Convolvulus arvensis*)

Common tansy (*Tanacetum vulgare*)

Houndstongue (*Cynoglossum officinale*)

Spotted Knapweed (*Centaurea stoebe*)

Knotweed (*Fallopia* spp.)

Leafy Spurge (*Euphorbia esula*)

Oxeye Daisy (*Leucanthemum vulgare*)

Saltcedar (*Tamarix* spp.)

St. John's Wort (*Hypericum perforatum*)

Toad Flax (*Linaria vulgaris*)

Whitetop (*Lepidium draba*)

Yellowstar Thistle (*Centaurea solstitialis*)

Appendix D – Herbicide Use Protocols

Herbicides will be used only when necessary at recommended rates and times of application, and uses listed on the label.

Safe Herbicide Use for City of Livingston Weed Applicators

- Appropriate staff will be familiar with current federal and state pesticide laws and regulations and maintain current licenses.
- Minimize drift of spray or dust that may endanger other plants or animals.
- To protect yourself and others, follow all safety precautions on the label. Know and observe the general rules for safe pesticide use, and record the date, time, location, and amount of each pesticide used.
- Wear protective clothing and use protective equipment according to instructions on the pesticide label.
- Never eat, drink, or smoke while applying pesticides.
- Avoid spilling spray materials on skin or clothing. If such an accident occurs, wash immediately with soap and water.
- Wash clothing after applying pesticides, keeping in mind that, until laundered, such clothing must be handled according to the same precautions as the pesticide itself. Wash pesticide-contaminated clothing apart from other laundry, and take care in disposing of the wash water.
- Store pesticides in their original containers in a locked, properly marked cabinet or storeroom, away from food or feed.
- Do not store herbicides with other pesticides; avoid the danger of cross-contamination.

If you suspect poisoning, contact your nearest Poison Control Center, hospital emergency room, or physician. Take the pesticide label and, if possible, the Material Safety Data Sheet (MSDS) with you and give it to the attending physician.

Appendix E – Material Safety Data Sheet Information

Information regarding herbicides can be found in specific Material Safety Data Sheets. These MSDS provide information regarding the overall safety precautions and additional steps to be taken should the herbicide be spilled or other accidental misuse occurs.

The MSDS for herbicides uses by the City of Livingston for noxious weed control are housed and can be accessed at the City Offices on 330 Bennet Street, Livingston MT.

Appendix F – Hazard Analysis Critical Control Point resources

Hazard Analysis and Critical Control Point (HACCP) planning is a management tool that provides a structured method to identify risks and focus procedures in natural resource pathway activities. Understanding pathways and developing plans to reduce non-target² species and prevent biological contamination are necessary to avoid unintended spread of species.

Five Steps to HACCP Planning³

1. Describing the activity: The activity description includes specific information such as who, what, when, where, how, and why of the project. The description offers a historical, working reference to facilitate plan review and communication with the facility staff and other resource management agency personnel.
2. Charting the flow of tasks for the activity: This step provides an important visual tool that the HACCP team can use to complete the remaining steps of the plan. Here, a clear and concise, yet complete description of the tasks necessary to complete the overall activity is diagramed in a linear fashion.
3. Identifying potential non-targets: Any species that has a reasonable potential to be moved or introduced to new habitats should be identified in order to implement appropriate control measures to prevent an unintended invasion. These may include vertebrates, invertebrates, plants, or other organisms (e.g., diseases, pathogens, and parasites).
4. Analyzing non-targets: It is crucial to identify significant non-targets with respect to each required task within a larger activity so that effective measures to control them may be employed. During the analysis, the significance of each potential non-target is assessed by considering risk.
5. Completing the action plan: The action plan addresses specific methods to control risks of non-target species. It lists specific information about controls, monitoring procedures, methods for evaluation, and corrective actions.

Additional web resources on HACCP planning and forms can be found here:
www.haccp-nrm.org

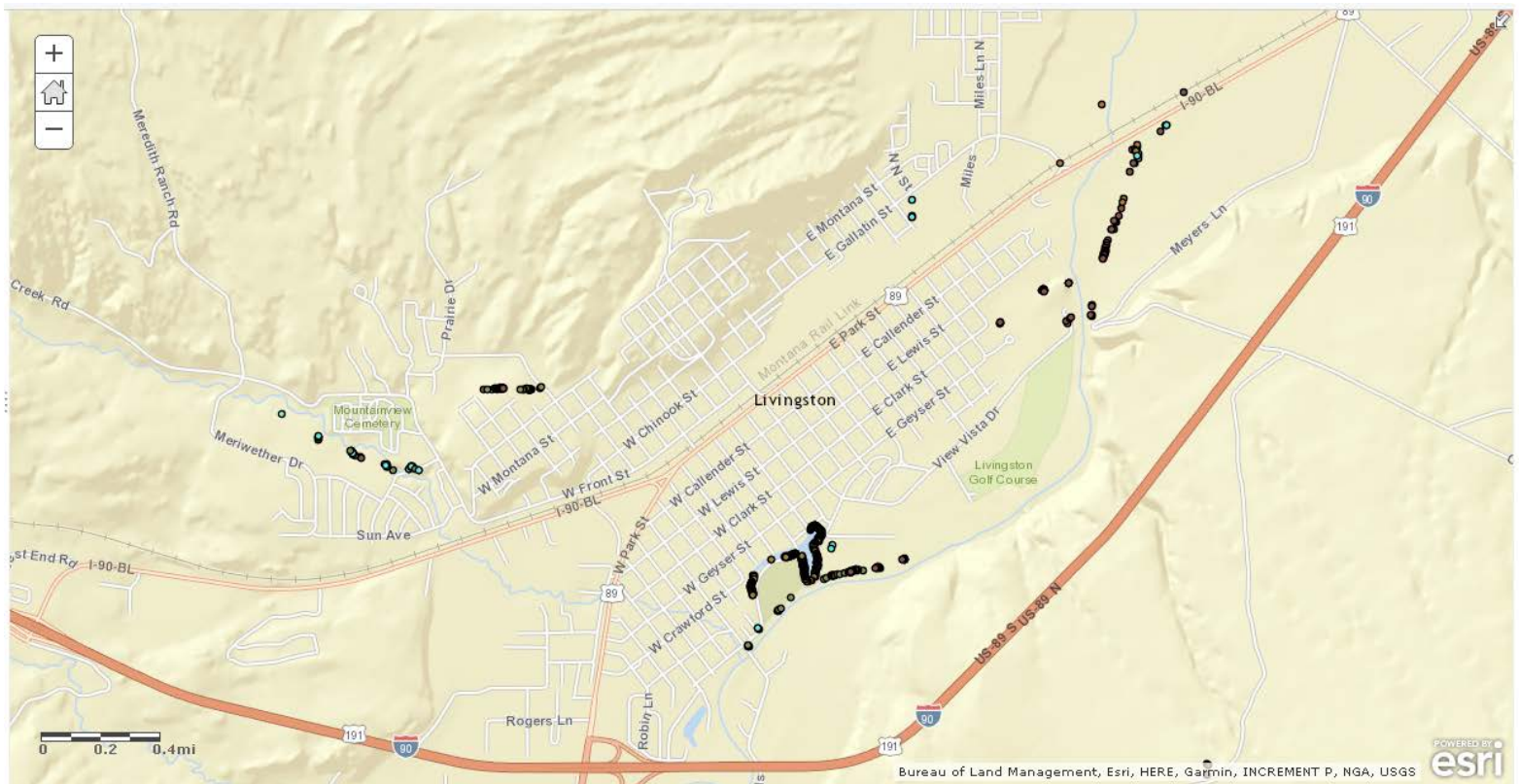
² Non-target species are defined as the invasive species that may be spread or introduced during the management activity being performed. For example, if the management activity is mowing a native grasslands park then the target species are the native grass species. The non-target species are any identified introduced species that may be unintentionally moved during the management activity.

³ Excerpted from Hazard Analysis Critical Control Point Planning to Prevent the Spread of Invasive Species by the US Fish and Wildlife Service, 2011.

Appendix G – Noxious Weed Inventory of Livingston’s parks and trails

A preliminary weed inventory was conducted on several parks and trails of Livingston in May and June of 2016. This inventory does not include all parks and trails identified in this plan. The inventory below is meant to provide a sample of future inventories which will be more comprehensive.

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Backup material for agenda item:

- A. RESOLUTION NO. - A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LIVINGSTON, MONTANA, DECLARING CERTAIN PROPERTY AS SURPLUS AND DIRECTING THAT SAID PROPERTY BE SOLD.

RESOLUTION NO. 4727

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LIVINGSTON, MONTANA, DECLARING CERTAIN PROPERTY AS SURPLUS AND DIRECTING THAT SAID PROPERTY BE SOLD.

WHEREAS, the administration of the City of Livingston has determined certain property in its possession, specifically those items listed on Exhibit A attached hereto and incorporated herein, are no longer needed and should be disposed of; and

WHEREAS, Mont. Code Ann. § 7-1-4123 (3) authorizes a City to sell or dispose of any interest in personal property no longer needed for City operations; and

WHEREAS, the City of Livingston intends to hold an auction for abandoned property and surplus property on June 9, 2017.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the City Commission of the City of Livingston, Montana, as follows:

That the City Commission declares the property listed in Exhibit A as surplus property and hereby directs that said property be sold at the auction to be held on June 9, 2017.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the City Commission of the City of Livingston, this ____ day of May, 2017.

JAMES BENNETT - Chairman

ATTEST:

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

LISA HARRELD
Recording Secretary

JAY PORTEEN
City Attorney



Livingston City Commission
LEGISLATIVE ACTION SUMMARY
Ordinance/Resolution No: 4727

Date of First Consideration/Status: May 16, 2017;

Purpose of Legislation: To declare city vehicles, impounded vehicles, and lost and found property as “surplus” and authorize its public sale.

Statutory Authority/Reference: 7-1-4123 (3) MCA

Background: The items to be auctioned off on June 9, 2017 came to be in the possession of the City through one of three sources: 1) city vehicles no longer in use by the City; 2) impounded vehicles; or 3) miscellaneous lost and found items brought to the City.

Fiscal Impact: N/A

Regulatory Impact (local): N/A

Attachments: List of items to be auctioned off.

Fire Department Items for Auction

3 gas grills with racks

2 Large step chocks

1 back pack water vacuum

3 pieces "diamond plate" metal: @ pieces 3 feet wide by 12 feet long; 1 piece 20 inches wide by 8 feet long

Chrome like wheel covers: 2 sets front and rear for Chevy 8 bolt 16 inch wheels, 1 set front and rear for Ford 10 bolt 19.5 inch wheels

1 Humat water valve

12 SCBA bottles without stems, no current hydro testing and greater than 10 years old

1 "Whacker" generator: S/N GC044638277 with Honda GX 240 gas motor

1 24 inch "Unifire" positive pressure ventilation fan : S/N GCAA-3960817 with Honda GX 390 gas motor

1 1999 Chevy Suburban VIN 3GNFK16R9XG263732 mileage 116145

1 2007 Dodge Durango VIN 1D4HB48N55F594225 mileage 146111

Auction List

Metal desk (3)

Various knives

Delphi XM radio

CDs

Digital camera (2)

Navigon GPS

Various jewelry

Micro cassette recorder

Mini 14 magazine

Leatherman tool (3)

Impounded Vehicles for Auction

2002 Nissan Altima, Silver Vin# 1N4AL11D62C257321
2003 Suzuki XL7, Tan Vin# 4S3TX92V134114349
1996 Nissan Sentra, Blue Vin#3N1AB41D1TL006388
2000 Olds Intrigue, White Vin#1G3WH52H8VF327824
1987 Volkswagon Vanagon, White Vin# WV2YB0250HH087273
1994 Olds SIL, Blue Vin # 1GHDU06L7RT30096
2002 Honda Civic, Blue Vin #1HGEM21052L058757
1967 Ford Mustang, Blue Vin #7R01T174363
1991 Homemade Utility Trailer, Green Vin #SNTR058700MT
1992 Isuzu Trooper, Blue Vin # JACDH58V3N7905658
1989 Nissan Sentra, Red, Vin #1N4GB22S2KC797720 (HAVE KEYS)
1991 Nissan Pathfinder, Gold/Green Vin# JN8HD17Y2MW015986
1996 Geo Tracker, Red Vin# 2CNBJ1363T6907067
1992 Isuzu Rodeo, Blue Vin# 4S2CY58Z4N4326359
1995 Ford Taurus, Blue Vin# 1FALP52U5SG118566
2001 Ford Taurus, Blue Vin# 1FAFP55UX1G203412
1992 Cadillac Deville, White Vin #1G6CD53B1N4338506
1990 Subaru Loyale, Red Vin # JF2AN52B1LD405638
1983 Mercury Cougar, White Vin # 1MEBP9231DH604789
1991 Mercury TRA, Red Vin # 3MAPM15J7MR616116
1992 Toyota Tercel, White Vin# JT2EL46B5N0214057
1996 Olds Aurora, Black Vin # 1G3GR62C4T4114935
1973 Toyota Tercel, Orange Vin# JT2AL32W1D0065825
1977 Dodge RV, White Vin # F44CF7V048073
Homemade Trailer, Vin # LCAUS081X2T 266492
Various bicycles

WWTP

- Late 90's- early 2000's
Severn Trent – Capital Controls
Gas chlorine – Overage Controls
Centralon – model 1450
Dosage – WR814C
- 1983
Capital controls
Controller – model 843
Dosage – model BM-3607-1
- Capital Controls
Control – model 841
Dosage – model 841
Both cabinet unit
- Corning Mega Pure System Mp-1
Water distilling model 1 liter
12ov system of parts
- US Electric Motors
25 Hp 3 phase Insul class B 60 Hz
Frame 314 VP DP volts 230/460
Type RV amps 64.2/32.1
Design B code F SF 1.15
RPM 1175
ID Number 9104869-229 R3251638-5
Efficiency 84
- G Motor
Model 5KS34DT7417AP
HP25
RPM 1130
- Volts 230/460 phase 3 hertz 60
AMPS 60.8/30.4 Ins. Class F nema
design B DP
Frame L324VP16 Type KS Code 6
Efficiency 91.7%
- Supplied air respiratory equipment
comes with tank, cart and hoses.
- Canon Color Image Class printer
MD8050cn with ink cartridges.

- 4 Canon Cartridge 116
1 of each color: black, cyan, magenta
and yellow.

Streets

- 1999 Dodge ½ 4R4
VIN: 3B7NF16Y8XM574082
- 2001 Henderson truck mounted sander
- Epoke pull behind sander
- Info on City Trucks:
-
- 1991 Ford Ranger Truck VIN
1FTCR10A4MUC16028
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- 1990 Ford Ranger Truck VIN
1FTCR10A9LUA92482

Office

Ink cartridges

- 2 Espon Stylus 820 or 1500 720dpi
- 1 HP Inkjet 20 - black
- 1 HP Inkjet 26 - black
- 3 HP Inkjet 29 - black
- 2 HP Inkjet 51626A – black

Wheel writers

- 2 Nukote 192LT
- 2 Nukote B192

2 Kyocera printers

- Km-4050
- Km-1650

Roaming

- 2 Kelley B850 bucket attachments, 1
small and 1 large.
 - Husqvarna Weed Eater 323R 25CC
2- stroke
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Solid Waste

- 1977 GMC Sierra 6500 V8 Tandem Truck. (Parts truck, ie not functional).

FOUND PROPERTY

CMC Padded Guitar Case – Black

4 Golf Clubs (1 Odyssey, 1 Ping, 1 Speeder, 1 Kurokage)

Berkley Fishing Pole & Reel

Worm Gear Fishing Pole & Reel

Redand Blk plaid Backpack

Blk/Gray Backpack

Rebok Duffle Bag

Blk Backpack

Yellow/Green Backpack

Compac Lap Top inside brown padded brief case

Dewalt 18VT cordless drill

Grn/Blk Backpack

Kelty Kids Backpack/child carrier, Blue/Blk

Camo Backpack

Basketball

Green Rolly Suitcase

Northern Industrial 14" dry cut metal chop saw

Blk plastic rifle case

Levorlov 72x72x60 blind/room darking

Blk Duffle Bag

Large Tan CHAPS rolling suitcase

Small Red rolling suitcase

Blk Tourmaster Mens size 42 Jacket

Red/Blk Mustang Survival Jacket Mens size 42

Blk Leather Jacket/ Medium/Napolean Leather Outfitter

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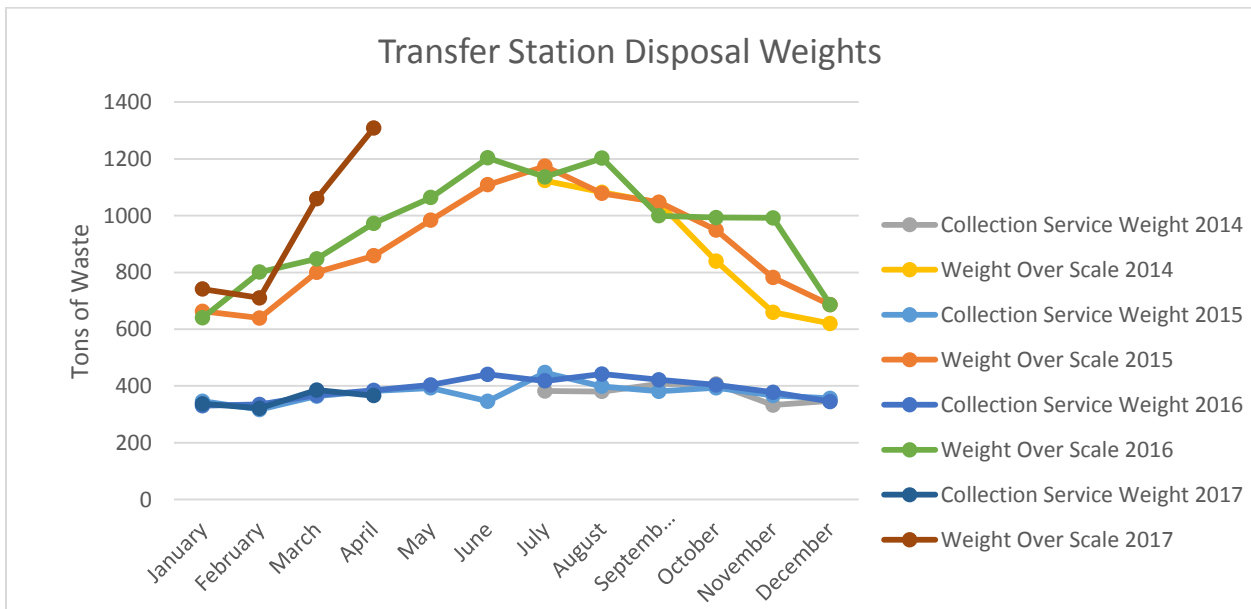
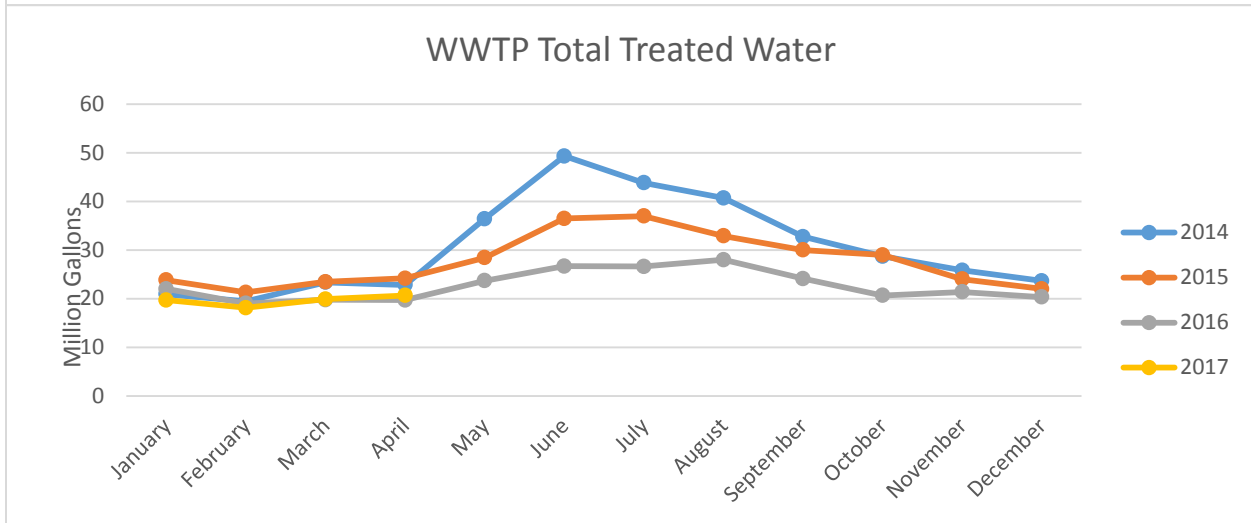
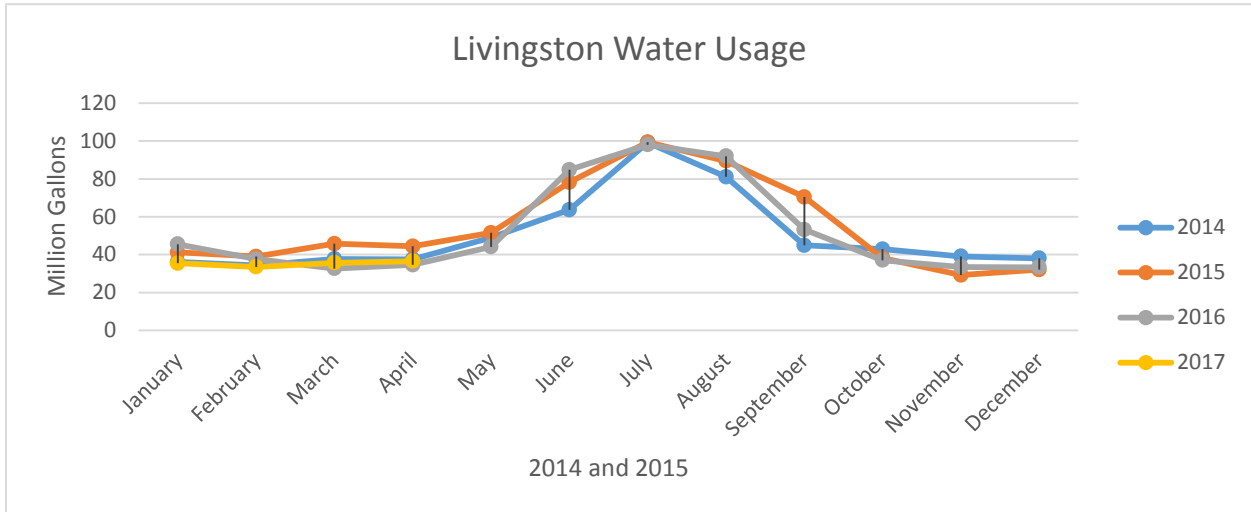
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Katie