

25 (b) Award Bid for the City Hall Stone Wall & Piers. The City
26 received three bids to reconstruct the old stone wall, as well as build two piers at the
27 driveway entrance. The lowest bid was submitted by Matt Phillips. The three bids were
28 as follows: The Parke Co., \$46,285; A&S Restoration, \$39,115; and Matt Phillips Stone
29 Masonry, \$27,454. Upon motion by Vice Mayor Lovell, which was seconded by
30 Commissioner Hyde, the Members unanimously voted to approve the low bid By Phillips
31 Stone Masonry of \$27,454.

32 (c) Public Hearing on the Final Reading of the proposed 2012-2013
33 Budget. Mayor Coke called the public hearing to order and Mr. Chapman suggested the
34 City budget \$50,000 per year for the next two years to make a cooperative purchase of a
35 pumper truck with Metro Fire Dept. He thought the additional pumper would benefit the
36 residents of Forest Hills. The public hearing was closed without additional comment.

37 (d) Second & Final reading of Budget No. 12-203. Commissioner
38 Hyde offered a motion to approve the 2012-13 Budget as presented. Vice Mayor Lovell
39 seconded the motion and the Members unanimously voted to approve the 2012-13
40 Budget Ordinance No.12- 203.

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42 Following the final agenda item the City Manager reported that the City's claim
43 for reimbursement of expenses during May 2010 flood has been approved by both
44 T.E.M.A. and F.E.M.A. and both agencies authorized disbursement of funds to Forest
45 Hills. The City received partial payments of \$40,899.78 and \$22,483.67 (totaling
46 \$63,383.45) in 2010 and 2011. The final payment will be \$299,234.60, for a grand total
47 of \$362,618.05. Total expenditures for the 2010 event were \$479,332.73.

48 3. Report from the City Attorney, Matt Foster:

49 (a) The City Attorney requested the Members hold a Public Hearing
50 on Ordinance No. 12-201, revisions to the Municipal Code regard the operation of a
51 Farmer’s Market. Mayor Coke called the Public Hearing to order and closed without any
52 public comment.

53 (b) Second & Final Reading of Ordinance No. 12-201 regarding the
54 operation of a Farmer’s Market. Commissioner Hyde offered a motion to approve
55 Ordinance No. 12-201 on second and final reading. Vice Mayor Lovell seconded the
56 motion and the Members unanimously voted to approve Ord. No. 12-201 on Final
57 reading.

58 (c) The City Attorney requested the Members hold a Public Hearing
59 on Ordinance No. 12-202, regarding the keeping of domestic hens. Mayor Coke called
60 the public hearing to order to receive comments on Ord. No. 12-202. Ms. Ginger Sands
61 spoke in favor of passage of this Ordinance and requested the restriction on the number
62 of chickens be increased for smaller lots. The Commissioners agreed to consider a
63 change in the limits, following an initial period to observe the success and participation in
64 the “keeping of domestic hens.” The public hearing closed without additional comment.

65 (d) Second & Final Reading of Ordinance No. 12-202, Keeping of
66 Domestic Hens. Commissioner Hyde offered a motion to approve Ordinance No. 12-202
67 on second and final reading. Vice Mayor Lovell agreed and seconded the motion.
68 Ordinance No. 12-202 passed on second and final reading.

69 (e) First Reading on Ordinance No. 12-204, adoption of the 2009
70 version of the International Building Code. Following a brief discussion, Ordinance No.
71 12-204 was deferred for additional study.

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73 4. Report from the City Engineer, Brad Bivens:

74 (a) Revised Paving List: Mr. Bivens presented an evaluation of City
75 streets and prioritization of paving needs. Some of the streets rising to the top of the list
76 were: Skymont; Twinmont Ct.; Toddington Dr.; Tyne Blvd. (from Tara to Hillsboro
77 Pike); Ashland Dr. (from Kingsbury to Otter Creek); and S. Standford. Mr. Bivens also
78 displayed his evaluation sheet and the criteria for grading pavement and prioritizing
79 streets. Mr. Bivens also reminded the Members that the City used an experimental
80 treatment of asphalt to extend the life of pavement. The Company was Pavecoat and the
81 initial application was almost 5 years ago. The City is currently evaluating the condition
82 of streets treated and a sample patch on General Forrest Drive. The staff will advise the
83 Board of conditions of the treated streets during the July meeting.

84 (b) Hillsboro Pike Signage: Mr. Bivens has not received any additional
85 info from T.D.O.T., or LoJac about the proposed project.

86 (c) Hillsboro Turn Lanes: No additional information from T.D.O.T.
87 about additional turn lanes on Hillsboro pike.

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89 Public Comments: A group came before the Members and addressed the proposed Voce
90 Subdivision and Development on Granny White Pike. Those who spoke were opposed to
91 the development for at least three reasons.

92 1. Density --- the lots (as small as 5,000 square feet) are not in keeping with the
93 neighborhood. Those who spoke were not opposed to development itself, but the
94 uncharacteristic “clustering” of homes on a small area.

95 2. Additional traffic without a dedicated turn lane --- an estimated 56 proposed houses,
96 with an average of 2.5 cars per house, each making an estimated 3 trips per day, would
97 generate 420 additional vehicles entering and leaving GWP.

98 3. Storm water runoff --- in an area already plagued with storm drainage problems, the
99 additional of streetscapes, driveways, rooftops; in addition to the removal of trees and
100 grass, would further contribute to the existing drainage issues. Those who spoke were:
101 Patti Czarnik; Chuck Kimball; G. Harris; L. Johnston; Lisa & Don Rollins; and Ann
102 Pierce.

103 Following comments from the public, the Members of the Board of Commissioners
104 pledged to support the efforts of the residents and draft letters to Metro officials
105 expressing concern about the development, prior to final approval of the proposed
106 project.

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108 There being no further matters to be discussed and no further business to come
109 before the Board, the meeting was adjourned.

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Recorder

Mayor