

CITY OF WILSONVILLE
CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

A regular meeting of the Wilsonville City Council was held at the Wilsonville City Hall beginning at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, October 1, 2018. Mayor Knapp called the meeting to order at 7:03 p.m., followed by roll call and the Pledge of Allegiance.

The following City Council members were present:

Mayor Knapp
Council President Starr
Councilor Stevens
Councilor Lehan
Councilor Akervall

Staff present included:

Bryan Cosgrove, City Manager
Jeanna Troha, Assistant City Manager
Barbara Jacobson, City Attorney
Kimberly Veliz, City Recorder
Daniel Pauly, Senior Planner, Planning
Nancy Kraushaar, Community Development Director
Mark Ottenad, Public/Government Affairs Director
Dwight Brashear, SMART Director
Amanda Guile-Hinman, Assistant City Attorney
Bill Evans, Communications & Marketing Manager
Eric Loomis, Transit Operations Manager
Nicole Hendrix, Transit Management Analyst

Motion to approve the order of the agenda.

Motion: Councilor Starr moved to approve the order of the agenda. Councilor Lehan seconded the motion.

Vote: Motion carried 5-0.

SUMMARY OF VOTES

Mayor Knapp	Yes
Council President Starr	Yes
Councilor Stevens	Yes
Councilor Lehan	Yes
Councilor Akervall	Yes

COMMUNICATIONS

A. 2018 Community Survey Results

Bill Evans, Communications & Marketing Manager, presented via PowerPoint the results of the 2018 Community Survey, which was part of the National Citizens Survey administered every two years. The survey tracked three pillars of community livability by gauging community

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satisfaction with characteristics, including anything from parks, libraries, and governance to how the City was managing those assets. The survey also asked citizens about their participation within the community. The survey looked at eight different areas of livability identified through several community models: safety, mobility, natural environment, built environment, economy, recreation, education enrichment, and community engagement.

- This was Wilsonville's fourth time participating in the survey, which was mailed to 1600 households, of which 568 participated. He reviewed the results of the survey, including how Wilsonville and its residents compared to the more than 500 other communities that participated in the survey. Compared to 2016, resident satisfaction was higher in 21 areas, including affordable quality housing, housing options, and employment opportunities. While satisfaction with street repair was lower, it was still higher than the national benchmark. Participation, volunteering, use of recreation centers, and doing a favor for a neighbor, were also down. The study reflected that safety and mobility were priorities for residents.
- The key findings reflected that Wilsonville was a good place to live, and an excellent place to raise children. Residents were very satisfied with the transit service, public library, city parks, all of which were considered core services, as well as the customer service provided by the City. Transportation, roads, and traffic were listed amongst the highest priorities.
- Even with concerns about traffic flow, mobility scores were higher than average due to community satisfaction with mobility related opportunities, like street repair and sidewalk maintenance. The improvement of sidewalks and bike lanes was considered essential to safer travel and was the foremost priority. The survey also indicated improvement was needed in volunteerism, and emergency preparedness. Perhaps, a community awareness campaign could be built around volunteerism to get people more involved. He noted the survey data e was available in the packet and online.

Councilor Lehan noted overall quality of life was 92 percent in 2012, which was significantly higher than the benchmark, and then, even though it increased to 94 percent in 2018, quality of life was shown as being similar to the benchmark. City Manager Cosgrove explained some categories in the 2018 survey had changed, which skewed some of the data. Mr. Evans added no benchmark score was provided; in order to be shown as an increase, the results must be 10 percent higher. While 94 percent was high, if the benchmark was 85 percent, the scores were considered similar.

Councilor Lehan noted traffic enforcement scored relatively low; only 58 percent were satisfied with traffic enforcement; however, nothing indicated why residents were dissatisfied. City Manager Cosgrove noted the City had added a second traffic unit, so the 2020 survey results would be interesting to see.

Council President Starr believed the data should inform future Council's goals about recreation opportunities. There were no survey responses about team sports because no residents under 18 years old, who primarily use the fields for team sports, would have completed the survey. Compared to 1994, Wilsonville was very underserved for team sports and-Council should take a

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good look at that when planning. Second, because hiring more policemen and so forth was getting harder, the City needed to be diligent in keeping up with safety issues. Having more people in town brought more challenges. Finally, traffic and mobility had the lowest scores; people were pushing back, saying the city could not absorb much more traffic, if at all. He recommended that Council really watch density issues as the city grew to ensure growth did not over run the I-5 interchanges, which were at their max.

Councilor Stevens noted 34 percent of survey respondents worked in Wilsonville, noting Council had been working to provide a variety of housing for workers to live in town and reduce long commutes. Traffic was still a big issue, but most of the traffic was at the interchanges as people from outside Wilsonville got onto the freeway. Growth from other areas and the limitations of the river were impacting the city, so stopping growth in Wilsonville might not improve traffic issues. City Manager Cosgrove agreed to provide data on whether the percentage of respondents who worked in Wilsonville had increased. He noted the city's infrastructure was more than sufficient to handle local traffic given both current and future planned growth. People want to get off I-5 and look for a shortcut when an incident occurred, which clogged the city's streets. While 38 percent was a low rating, how many other benchmarked communities had a freeway bisecting their city.

Councilor Lehan cited the survey comments, noting many residents recognized I-5 was the issue.

Councilor Akervall appreciated having the survey as a tool over several years to compare data points over time. She noted 98 percent recycled at home and that vibrant downtown and commercial area had decreased since 2016, which would be something to watch in the future, especially given the work on the Town Center Plan. Mr. Evans noted the fact that City was working on the Town Center was a good sign.

Mayor Knapp appreciated the strong endorsement by many citizens on so many topics. Traffic was a major concern for everyone, and the only way to fix I-5 was to collaborate with surrounding jurisdictions as well as State and regional government. He promised that City Council was involved in that effort. Recently, the City completed a study with ODOT that looked at I-5 southbound, and the potential for adding another southbound lane from Wilsonville Rd across the river to the next couple exits. The study indicated that would create a significant improvement in traffic flow. The recommendation was now folded into the Oregon Transportation Commission long-range plans; however, no funding was available. The proposed cost was approximately \$80 million. City Council would continue working with regional partners on trying to raise the profile of that project over time. The Metropolitan Mayors organization was also working to isolate priorities regarding how to most influence the collective problems of transportation and congestion.

CITIZEN INPUT & COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

This is an opportunity for visitors to address the City Council on items not on the agenda. It is also the time to address items that are on the agenda but not scheduled for a public hearing. Staff and the City Council will make every effort to respond to questions raised during citizens input before tonight's meeting ends or as quickly as possible thereafter. Please limit your comments to three minutes.

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Paul Rummel, Wilsonville resident, stated than in light of the survey presentation, he wanted to speak to a livability issue. He and his husband, adopted a child who was a ward of the State. The child had many obstacles and barriers to overcome and would continue to have challenges as they helped him navigate the life before him. Their son was doing very well in Wilsonville. Simon Springall, a Wilsonville Planning Commissioner, posted a family photo of Mr. Rummel son's 10th birthday gift on Facebook with the comment, "Unusual parenting technique." He was outraged that Mr. Springall questioned the legitimacy of their parenting style on a political website. It was callous, disrespectful, and invalidated the work they had done as parents to provide a safe and loving home for their son. He questioned Mr. Springall's integrity as a member of the Wilsonville's Planning Commission. His public statement as a known representative of the City was wildly inappropriate, and went against the spirit of the community to provide a safe haven for people of all backgrounds and walks of life. He asked the Mayor and Council for the immediate removal of Mr. Springall from the Planning Commission, adding that failure to do so would be seen as an endorsement of Mr. Springall's behavior.

Lindsay Berschauer, a member of both the Chamber and Public Policy Council, spoke on behalf of Monica Keenan, a past political candidate, who could not attend tonight's meeting. She submitted a written statement from Ms. Keenan about Simon Springall, which she then read into the record.

Justine Keith, Wilsonville resident, spoke in support of Paul Rummel regarding Simon Springall. As a mother, friend, and voter, she was disheartened to see a child brought into politics. The child already had an uphill battle being African American in Wilsonville and adopted by two men, but he was blossoming now and did not need to be dragged through more. Wilsonville residents need to protect and care for everyone in the community and being represented by Mr. Springall, who used a child's birthday photo to slander a family, was not right. She agreed the city needed soccer fields.

Tom Luck, Wilsonville resident, spoke to the need for permanent restrooms in Montague Park, where Villebois Music was held two months out of the year. Looking out his window, he could see three port-a-potties in front of the park, and the Parks Department said there was no way to move them during the week and bring them back during the concerts. He would like to see a restroom built in the park. He was also concerned that the street lights on Orleans Ave between Collina Ln and Villebois Dr have never worked. He had talked to Public Works and the HOA, but the lights were still not working. City Manager Cosgrove agreed to follow up with Mr. Luck on both issues, though the restroom would be more challenging.

Jamie Vandergon, Wilsonville resident, spoke about the issue regarding Simon Springall. She believed residents needed to stand up against the politicians or their representatives who take shots at kids and parental roles, because using them as pawns in our damaged political system was harmful to the kids. She believed that change as a nation must start at the local level.

Larry Walker, Charbonneau resident, thanked Mayor Knapp and the entire City Council for representing both the City's and the citizens' interest in the ongoing discussion around expansion at the Aurora State Airport, specifically the expansion and lengthening of the runway. The voice

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of Council and the representatives in Clackamas County were vital to ensure Wilsonville had a seat at the table to forge true intergovernmental dialogue, decisions, and direction. He understood no collaboration existed with Marion County and the State over the last decade with regard to decisions about the airport. Additionally, Council's attempts at an intergovernmental approach were rejected by Marion County because the County did not believe Wilsonville and Clackamas County were not in the "airport impact area." Those living in Charbonneau, and likely everyone living in Wilsonville, would disagree and believed they would likely be increasingly impacted if the airport runway was extended to 6,000 ft, along with the resulting airport expansion. Residents would be impacted by increased over flight noise, pollution, which might affect farms and processors, potentially declining property values, and certainly by increased traffic gridlock, as experienced by Wilsonville residents every day and as noted in the Community Survey.

Bob Harland, Charbonneau, stated that he and Mr. Walker served on Charbonneau HOA's Civic Affairs Committee, so he felt confident that they were speaking for the residents of Charbonneau, who wanted to express their thanks for the stands Council had taken to ensure proper process was undertaken should any work commence on the airport expansion project.

Kate Johnson, Wilsonville resident, noted that she served on the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, Chamber of Commerce, and other City task forces. She stated she was the sitting proxy for Donielle Crowley and read a letter into the record that Ms. Crowley had written on behalf of herself and her husband, Tim Crowley, regarding the removal of Simon Springall from the Planning Commission. She submitted the letter for the record.

Paul Soles, Wilsonville resident and bicyclist, stated he had noticed both bicyclists and pedestrians going the wrong way and jaywalking. He asked that Council have the second traffic unit do a safety blitz to make sure everyone was aware of the laws regarding cycling, traffic, and pedestrians. The activity he had observed was dangerous, and he wanted to see the police do more enforcement. He would also like to see something in the Boones Ferry Messenger describing how to be safe. He concluded by expressing his support of Mr. Rummel and any who take on foster kids, adding he viewed them as heroes.

Mayor Knapp stated a written letter was received from Dina Ochs and confirmed that all Council members had a copy. He confirmed there were no further public comments and invited questions and discussion from Council.

Councilor President Starr asked if a code of conduct existed for those in appointed positions. City Manager Cosgrove confirmed there was for how City Councilors conducted themselves at public meetings. However, once off City premises, the First Amendment would apply; the City could not legislate the freedom of speech.

Mayor Knapp noted there were many opportunities for citizens in the community to volunteer on different boards and commissions, and he supported having a diverse set of people on those bodies to provide different perspectives; although he did not necessarily support everything stated by those expressing individual opinions. While this controversy was regrettable, he did not believe Council had any legal basis to constrain personal statements. He recalled other instances

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where attempts to remove people from panels for actions that were not during or in their official capacity had resulted in lawsuits against the City, which it lost.

Mr. Cosgrove agreed, recalling that one such lawsuit was from a member of the Planning Commission, and they prevailed. Based on previous experience, Council had no control over what individuals said offline, adding that removing Mr. Springall from the Planning Commission would be problematic for the City.

Barbara Jacobson, City Attorney, acknowledged that one of the most protected rights under the Constitution was the First Amendment, which was the right to free speech. She deemed that this situation fell under that amendment, whether people agreed with what was stated or not. Those who disagreed with what was said also exercised their free speech rights by expressing that to Council, which was how the system was supposed to work.

Mayor Knapp acknowledged that campaigns bring out a lot of emotion. He has also been the recipient of language and accusations that were inaccurate and inappropriate. Such situations did not reflect well on the community, and public officials need to be careful to be thoughtful about how they were being perceived by the people. Everyone should be respectful, think about how they were presenting themselves, and continue to have dialogue that was appropriate, that bears on respectful discussion and things that would improve the community. He believed the Council did have that goal, which was a worthy goal, although it might never be fully achieved.

Councilor Lehan agreed. It was frustrating when any campaign evolves into personal attacks. Despite the excellent scores in the Community Survey, the City still had many legitimate issues to be address, and that was where the discussion should be focused, not on personal affronts.

Councilor Starr acknowledged that after eight years on City Council, he and the Mayor did not agree on many things; however, he respected the Mayor and wanted to hear what he had to say. He valued the word Council as a noun, as well as verb, and it was important for the Council to counsel; to talk and respectfully listen to each other's opinions, so that collectively, the best decisions could be made for the City of Wilsonville. He suggested that the residents' make their voices heard when it was time for a reappointment, so Council could use that in its decision-making.

MAYOR'S BUSINESS

A. Upcoming meetings

The Mayor announced upcoming meetings, as well as the regional meetings he attended on behalf of the City, which included the Oregon League of Cities Conference.

City Manager Cosgrove noted, for Councilor Lehan, that community events were now rolling in the crawler line on the City's website.

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COUNCILOR COMMENTS

A. Council President Starr

Councilor Starr said he was surprised to see the low number in the survey about volunteering, as that had not been his observation. He urged citizens to continue to volunteer, adding there were many different opportunities to do so. He appreciated all of those who volunteered throughout the city.

City Manager Cosgrove clarified the number reflected more than volunteerism; it included participation in public meetings and events.

B. Councilor Stevens

Councilor Stevens reported on the Library Board meeting, noting that Toddler Time and a new program, Saturday Mexican Folklore Dance, were very successful. The archivist had completed his work identifying more than 3500 pieces in the library attic, so that Historical Society work was moving forward. There was discussion about starting “A Library of Things” where, rather than checking out books, people could check out items like, crock pots, blenders, drills, musical instruments, Instant Pots, etc. The Hillsboro Library already implemented the program. She announced the following library events:

- Library Board meeting: October 24, 2018
- Library Foundation Fundraiser and Wine-tasting: October, 27, 2018.
- Republic Services Bulky Waste Day, October 27, 2018, 9:00 am to 1 pm.

C. Councilor Lehan

Councilor Lehan highlighted the following events:

- Harvest Festival, Stein-Boozier Barn, Murase Plaza, October 27, 2018, 9:30 am.
- Scary Movie Night, Stein-Boozier Barn, Murase Plaza, October 27, 2018 at 6:30 pm.
- She would be in costume for the History Pub, the history program at McMenamins’ Old Church on October 30, 2018. The topic would be, “Written in Stone or Not, The Story of Wilsonville’s Unmarked Graves.”

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D. Councilor Akervall

Councilor Akervall reported on a ribbon cutting event she attended for Classic Choice Payroll, a new business to the city, as well as her recent trip to Russia as a delegate with the American Council for Young Political Leaders. The American Council was a bipartisan, non-profit based in Washington DC comprised of people from across the country and with different political backgrounds.

CONSENT AGENDA

Ms. Jacobson read the titles of the Consent Agenda items into the record.

A. **Resolution No. 2703**

A Resolution Of The City Of Wilsonville Authorizing The City Manager To Approve Amendment To The Cooperative Intergovernmental Agreement Between The City Of Wilsonville And The Library District Of Clackamas County.

B. **Resolution No. 2708**

A Resolution Of The City Of Wilsonville Authorizing South Metro Area Regional Transit (SMART) To Purchase Three CNG Fueled, 21 Passenger Buses From Schetky NW Sales.

Motion: Councilor Stevens moved to approve the Consent Agenda. Councilor Starr seconded the motion.

Vote: Motion carried 5-0.

SUMMARY OF VOTES

Mayor Knapp	Yes
Council President Starr	Yes
Councilor Stevens	Yes
Councilor Lehan	Yes
Councilor Akervall	Yes

PUBLIC HEARING

A. **Ordinance No. 825** – 1st Reading (*Legislative Hearing*)

An Ordinance Of The City Of Wilsonville Adopting Certain Amendments To The Wilsonville Development Code And Comprehensive Plan Regarding Accessory Dwelling Units, As Well As Other Development Code Amendments, To Provide Clarity And Functionality To The Code Related To Accessory Dwelling Units And Other Housing.

Ms. Jacobson read the title of Ordinance No. 825 into the record on first reading.

Mayor Knapp provided the public hearing format and opened the public hearing at 8:33 p.m. He then called for the Staff report.

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Senior Planner Daniel Pauly presented Ordinance No. 825 via PowerPoint, noting the proposed amendments were driven namely by legislation from the State last year. His key additional comments were as follows:

- Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs) were defined in the City's Development Code and could either be attached or detached. ADUs were not RVs. Modular buildings and RV designations were based on what State or local inspection agency and building code applied. In this case, ADUs could either be site-built structures or certain types of modular structures, but not an RV. Currently, the City's policy provided a broad allowance of ADU. In the past, the City had made efforts to remove potential barriers, primarily by waiving service development charges (SDCs) for ADU's. However, only a handful of ADUs exist in the city right now.
- Senate Bill 1051, the State legislation that drove this process required each city of a certain size to allow one ADU per each single-family detached house and that only clear and objective design standards be applied. Both Legal and Planning Staffs examined the Code to ensure the City complied and to identify any needed changes. Metro also provided some resources to have a consultant do a code audit, which was done. The proposed changes were grouped into the following two categories:
 - Ensure compliance with SB 1051. The bill's requirement to allow for one ADU per detached dwelling meant amending the Development Code to add this allowance in addition to the per lot allowance. This requirement did not have broad application as it would only apply if two, detached ADUs were on the same lot. He could not think of any such situations currently in Wilsonville.
 - Also, with the current inability to restrict numbers of ADUs and ensure ADUs were allowed for each single-family home, a numeric limit in the Code for Canyon Creek Estates, dating from the 1990's, must be removed.
 - With regard to using only clear and objective standards, the recommendation was to replace the subjective "similar architecture" language with some clear and objective standards directed to: identifying a roof pitch, essentially prohibiting flat roofs, and providing guidance on roof and siding material to match either the home it was an accessory to or another home in the neighborhood.
 - Increase the Code's function and clarity. While working with the new Code, Staff found a number of things that needed adjustment, which included refining and clarifying definitions for dwelling unit, detached and attached, garage, and short-term rental; removing unnecessary language; updating that the accessory use must be on the same residential lot; defining and clarifying habitable floor area and what storage counted as part of the 800 sq ft; clarifying that ADUs were allowed accessory buildings in all residential zones; simplifying ADU parking requirements; clarifying that ADUs did not count in density calculations; and removing other unnecessary language regarding trash collection, and fire access.

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Mr. Pauly addressed clarifying questions from Council, confirming that ADUs could be built above a garage as long as it did not exceed the 35-ft residential height limit. Staff had received no comments from Old Town residents, Doug and Monica Keenan, regarding the small change related to parking.

- Rather than having different ADU parking standards scattered throughout the Code, and because there were no compelling reasons to differentiate the standard in Old Town, a universal ADU parking standard was created to keep things simple. The new parking standard was that on-site parking was required unless at least 45 ft of unencumbered street frontage was available that was not already assigned for parking.
- The specific design standards in Old Town, as well as Villebois and Frog Pond to a lesser extent, were found to meet that clear and objective standard under State law. The specificity in the Old Town design standards in Paragraph 2 on Page 347 of 622 in the packet was sufficient to meet that clear and objective standard under State law. The language was specific in the type of siding, windows, doors, and roofing material rather than stating, “similar to”, which was more subjective.

Assistant City Attorney Amanda Guile-Hinman added that when the design standards for Old Town were reviewed, Staff knew this Senate Bill was coming, so the standards were developed with that intention.

The Mayor invited public testimony, seeing none he closed the public hearing at 8:47 p.m.

Councilor Stevens appreciated how thoroughly vetted this issue has been, noting the many work sessions held by both the Planning Commission and City Council. The amendments would serve the City well.

Motion: Councilor Stevens moved to approve Ordinance No. 825 on first reading. Councilor Starr seconded the motion.

Vote: Motion carried 5-0.

SUMMARY OF VOTES

Mayor Knapp	Yes
Council President Starr	Yes
Councilor Stevens	Yes
Councilor Lehan	Yes
Councilor Akervall	Yes

B. Ordinance No. 828 - 1st Reading (*Legislative Hearing*)

An Ordinance Of The City Of Wilsonville Amending The 2017 Transit Master Plan For Inclusion Of The Program Enhancement Strategy.

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Ms. Jacobson read the title of Ordinance No. 828 into the record on first reading.

Mayor Knapp provided the public hearing format and opened the public hearing at 8:49 p.m.

SMART Transit Director Dwight Brashear, explained Appendix G was proposed as a new appendix to the Transit Master Plan (TMP), which City Council adopted on June 19, 2017. The amendment would allow SMART to pursue funding through HB2017. The law required that any project for which SMART requested funding must be part of an adopted plan. He reminded that Appendix B had been amended and sent to TriMet for approval. TriMet was confident that it would meet the November 1st filing deadline. SMART had submitted six applications to TriMet as required, meeting the initial deadline which was extended. Transit Operations Manager Eric Loomis was helping Canby and Clackamas County file their applications. The proposed Ordinance was important so SMART could consider intercommunity and discretionary funding sources in addition to the formula funds. Extensive public outreach was also done as required by HB2017. He commended his Staff for their progress on the HB2017 projects, adding that TriMet also recognized and commended SMART's work.

Transit Management Analyst Nicole Hendrix noted that projects were added to the 2015 TMP project list, but the list was prioritized by the public in June:

Mayor Knapp invited public testimony, seeing none he closed the public hearing at 8:55 p.m.

Mayor Knapp commended SMART, noting it was interesting to be leading the region on such matters, which spoke well to the work SMART was doing and to the value the community placed on SMART.

Motion: Councilor Lehan moved to adopt Ordinance No. 828 on first reading. Councilor Akervall seconded the motion.

Vote: Motion carried 5-0.

SUMMARY OF VOTES

Mayor Knapp	Yes
Council President Starr	Yes
Councilor Stevens	Yes
Councilor Lehan	Yes
Councilor Akervall	Yes

CONTINUING BUSINESS

- A. **Ordinance No. 827** – 2nd Reading
An Ordinance Of The City Of Wilsonville Amending Wilsonville Code Chapter 10 By Adding 10.600 Through 10.680 And Deleting 10.305.

Ms. Jacobson read the title of Ordinance No. 827 into the record for second reading.

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Mayor Knapp noted the new Code regarded the protocols and rules of action for the public when riding on SMART transit. He appreciated the modifications SMART had made to the proposal in response to input.

Assistant City Attorney Guile-Hinman confirmed the exclusion language on Page 7 stated that offenders 'may' not 'shall' be excluded for some offenses.

Mr. Brashear clarified that a driver merely correcting a behavior would not be considered an offense; however, refusal to comply with the rules would.

Transit Operations Manager Eric Loomis explained that ADA law would apply in any instances where an individual with a disability violated the regulations. Certain restrictions existed where SMART could not exclude passengers with disabilities.

Motion: Councilor Lehan moved to adopt Ordinance No. 827 on second reading. Councilor Starr seconded the motion.

Vote: Motion carried 5-0.

SUMMARY OF VOTES

Mayor Knapp	Yes
Council President Starr	Yes
Councilor Stevens	Yes
Councilor Lehan	Yes
Councilor Akervall	Yes

CITY MANAGER'S BUSINESS

City Manager Bryan Cosgrove referred to an earlier discussion about a legislative hearing regarding the Aurora Airport and specific comments made by a member of that panel that were of concern.

Two video segments of the September 26, 2018 Emergency E Board hearing were played which included the specific comments of concern.

City Manager Cosgrove recommended that a letter be drafted and sent to the E-Board to address the misrepresentation of how City Council operated and correct the record. At no time had City Council ever gone into Executive Session to discuss topics not allowed to be discussed in Executive Session. He also believed the City needed to do some educating about the issues at the Aurora Airport that were not getting aired at the E-Board meetings. Clackamas County is impacted by what happens at the airport and ODOT had concerns about the interchange. This was more than just about jobs. He sought Council's direction about what action should be taken.

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City Attorney Jacobson noted City Council was very good about what was and was not discussed in Executive Session and Councilors not meeting and discussing things outside of proper public meetings. Council did talk about the Aurora Airport at length in open session at Council's last meeting during Legal Business, which was reflected in meeting notes. The airport was specifically not discussed in Executive Session as it was not a topic that would normally be allowed.

Councilor Lehan added the airport was discussed in work session, which was also a public meeting. City Manager Cosgrove noted Council's agendas included the airport items and were posted on the City's website.

Mayor Knapp said he was appalled by the process which some believed was appropriate. With the proposed growth from 1200 to 4000 jobs at the airport, it was not rational to think no traffic or transportation issues would arise from that. And yet, those issues were not portrayed as something everyone would be impacted by and should be collaborating on to determine what was appropriate and what might mitigate the impacts. He noted he had testified in Salem multiple times, but apparently people were not considering the evidence presented. He believed the Council needed to rebut, factually, and remind the airport of the issues that were affecting people across jurisdictional boundaries.

Councilor Stevens stated the City of Wilsonville had never taken a position of opposing water and sewer at the airport.

Mayor Knapp noted Council had opposed Wilsonville providing the water to the airport, which was not in the City's plans and was different than being opposed to the airport receiving water at all.

Following a brief discussion, staff clarified there was a bill in 2013 would have allowed the extension of urban services outside the city without annexation, which Council/the City opposed on a matter of principle.

Councilor Lehan noted the airport would need to be annexed to receive City services; however, ODOT would not allow the City to expand its services across the bridge. If the airport was going to have all the urban services needed to accommodate industrial development, it needed to be annexed by some city.

The Council voiced unanimous support for drafting a letter, which the Mayor would sign, to correct the record prior to the next Council meeting. Staff agreed to send the draft to the Councilors for review and address questions individually.

Councilor Starr stated the letter should emphasize the following points:

- City Council was not doing anything illegal in Executive Sessions.

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- Council wanted to encourage public testimony and underscore the fact that things should not be done in private.
- City Council had the right to be part of the process to voice Wilsonville's concerns. If the decision was made in Marion County, Wilsonville would lose to some degree, but the city should have the right to at least be part of the process to speak to the community's concerns because Wilsonville would be greatly affected by what was going to happen.

City Manager Cosgrove added, especially the residents of 2500 homes in Charbonneau, which was in the City of Wilsonville, and the City needed to advocate for their interests.

Councilor Lehan noted 24,000 Wilsonville residents would be impacted by the traffic on I-5.

Mr. Cosgrove suggested also addressing the inferences that the City was misappropriating funds because it had a lobbyist. First, the City had to follow Oregon Budget Law, and he knew of no other city in the Portland region that did not also have some level of lobbying going on; so having a lobbyist was not unique. Mr. Leo was not hired to exclusively lobby on the Aurora Airport; he advocated for Wilsonville on the City's entire State legislative agenda each year.

Additional comments included that the lobbyist was needed to correct poor communication from the State and to bring issues, like the Aurora Airport, to the City in a timely fashion. The City simply wanted a fair, open, and transparent process where everyone was heard. Just because the airport was not in Clackamas County did not mean Wilsonville was not impacted.

Mayor Knapp noted Mr. Swicker had told City Council that when the tower was constructed, the Aurora Airport would direct planes in from the east and west, rather than over the city, which did not happen in many instances.

Motion: Councilor Starr moved to authorize the City Manager and City Attorney to draft a letter regarding the Aurora Airport expansion, subject to review and comment by City Council, and authorizing the Mayor's signature. Councilor Lehan seconded the motion.

Vote: Motion carried 5-0.

SUMMARY OF VOTES

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Council President Starr	Yes
Councilor Stevens	Yes
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Councilor Akervall	Yes

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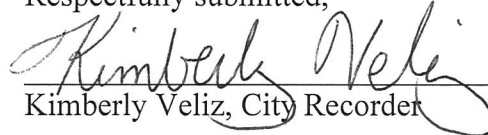
LEGAL BUSINESS

There was none.

ADJOURN

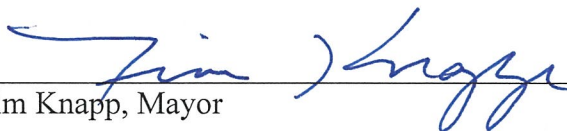
Mayor Knapp adjourned the meeting at 9:19 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,



Kimberly Veliz, City Recorder

ATTEST:



Tim Knapp, Mayor