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A regular meeting of the Wilsonville City Council was held at the Wilsonville City Hall beginning at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, March 2, 2015. Mayor Knapp called the meeting to order at 7:10 p.m., followed by roll call and the Pledge of Allegiance.

The following City Council members were present:

Mayor Knapp  
Councilor Starr  
Councilor Fitzgerald  
Councilor Stevens  
Councilor Lehan

Staff present included:

Bryan Cosgrove, City Manager  
Jeanna Troha, Assistant City Manager  
Mike Kohlhoff, City Attorney  
Sandra King, City Recorder  
Mark Ottenad, Government and Public Affairs Director  
Jon Gail, Community Communications Coordinator  
Susan Cole, Finance Director  
Cathy Rodocker, Assistant Finance Director  
Stan Sherer, Parks and Recreation Director  
Lt. Jeff Smith  
Nancy Kraushaar, Community Development Director  
Andrea Villagrana, HR Manager  
Pat Duke, Library Director  
Chris Neamtzu, Planning Director

Motion to approve the order of the agenda.

**Motion:** Councilor Fitzgerald moved to approve the order of the second amended agenda. Councilor Lehan seconded the motion.

**Vote:** Motion carried 5-0.

## **MAYOR'S BUSINESS**

A. Willamette Falls National Heritage Area: Willamette Falls Heritage Area Coalition

### **Resolution No. 2515**

A Resolution Supporting Efforts to Create a Willamette Falls National Heritage Area and Urging Designation of Such by Congress

Mark Ottenad introduced members of the Willamette Falls Area Coalition, Jim Mattis, Secretary and Greg Leo, Board Member. Mr. Mattis shared the concepts and benefits of being designated as a National Heritage Area site. The goal is to expand the National Heritage Area boundary

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upriver to include historic communities and learn about resources in those communities that support themes of settlement and industry. Mr. Mattis requested support from the community in terms of a letter or resolution.

The Willamette Falls Heritage Area Coalition—a partnership of local and tribal governments, nonprofit organizations, business associations and private companies—is working to obtain Congressional designation of the proposed Willamette Falls National Heritage Area. While the designation carries no new government regulatory provisions on land-use or other matters, a National Heritage Area designation does bring substantial marketing resources and national exposure that can benefit local economies. The coalition seeks the support of the City and others for the designation.

A “National Heritage Area” is a place designated by the United States Congress where natural, cultural, historic and recreational resources combine to form a cohesive, nationally distinctive landscape arising from patterns of human activity shaped by geography. Heritage areas offer the potential to ensure key educational and inspirational opportunities in perpetuity, while retaining traditional local control over, and use of, the landscape.

Congress has established 49 National Heritage Areas, in which interpretation; conservation, heritage tourism and other activities are managed by partnerships among federal, state, and local governments and the private sector. The National Park Service provides technical assistance as well as financial assistance for a limited number of years following designation. The Heritage Area program is a grants and outreach program for the National Park Service, not a land management program. There are no new regulations or management controls associated with designation.

The Willamette Falls Heritage Area Coalition is led by former Oregon City Mayor Alice Norris as president, the coalition is composed of the Ice Age Floods Institute, Oregon State Parks, One Willamette River Coalition, City of West Linn, City of Oregon City, City of Lake Oswego, Metro Regional Government, Portland General Electric, Clackamas County, Confederated Tribes of the Grand Ronde, Lake Oswego Preservation Society, Oregon State Historic Preservation Office, Main Street Oregon City, Clackamas County Tourism and Cultural Affairs, Clackamas County Arts Alliance, Willamette Falls Heritage Foundation, National Trust for Historic Preservation, Main Street West Linn and West Linn Paper Company.

When the Willamette Falls Heritage Area Coalition initially approached the U.S. Dept. of the Interior, National Park Service, about a National Heritage Area designation for Willamette Falls, the Park Service indicated that a heritage area would have to encompass an even greater amount of history, culture and landscape than just the Willamette Falls. Thus, the coalition broadened the area of the proposed National Heritage Area to include key historic settlements along the lower Willamette River of the French Prairie region in the North Willamette Valley.

**Motion:** Councilor Fitzgerald moved to approve Resolution No. 2515. Councilor Lehan seconded the motion.

Councilor Fitzgerald felt having the designation had multiple benefits and would add power to fundraising efforts and support groups who would be able to reference the designation.

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Councilor Lehan suggested the Heritage Area name should be more robust to include the history of the communities up river of the Willamette Falls.

**Vote:** Motion carried 5-0.

B. Mayor Knapp announced the date of the next council meeting, and then reported on the latest meeting of NAIOP where urban growth issues were discussed.

## **COMMUNICATIONS**

A. Wood Middle School Jr. Scoop Club

Jon Gail presented the Wood Middle School Jr. Scoop Club. Officers of the Club introduced themselves and spoke about the origins of the club. The Club began five years ago as a class and has developed into an entrepreneur group that raises money for charitable organizations by making and selling premium ice creams. One fundraising event is their Annual Clothing Drive where all proceeds are given to Doernbecher's Children's Hospital.

Mr. Cosgrove suggested the Club have a booth to sell their ice cream at City hosted neighborhood BBQs and at the City Employee summer picnic as fundraising events.

B. City Branding Initiative

Ms. Troha stated the City's branding project came about as a Council goal, which was to develop a strategic branding plan, including completing a visual identity plan, and logo to promote the city's livability and economic opportunities. In September 2014 the City solicited proposals to do a strategic branding project. Several companies were interviewed, with Manifesto being the chosen company. They were hired because they brought more than a logo and tag line approach; rather, they brought a holistic branding approach. That approach is "what makes Wilsonville unique, what makes us special, what makes who we are?" And then how do we create a brand and identity that represents that. She introduced Dave Dyer, the lead in the project.

Dave Dyer, Managing Partner and Chief Strategist of Manifesto said the last six months have been exciting working through the initiative. He provided the background leading up to the reveal. He recognized this was a new opportunity for a community that has been steeped in so much heritage and legacy and history, but also in the midst of absolute change.

Mr. Dyer recognized the brand refresh comes on the heels of something that began in 1969 so part of this change has been about thinking about what defines Wilsonville today.

The approach was a three phase project:

- Discovery and research. This phase included a full brand assessment, what was communicated historically, what those key channels of communication were, what that brand looks like.

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- Design and exploration. This stage went through the iterative steps of what the design should look like, as well as honing into the brand area, the larger picture of what the City of Wilsonville truly stands for and why. Part of that was the development of a positioning statement which helps to identify the “onlyness” something that you can lay claim to that really no other community across Oregon can.
- Roll Out. This phase deals with how to bring this to the world, how we present it to the Council and how we present this to the internal stakeholders who will take this to the community as well.

In terms of process, a number of key stakeholder interviews were conducted to better understand the community, to dig into what we call the “onlyness” and find out and extract key insights that come up through that. We met with different members of the community and also worked with staff closely. We received a lot of information that guided the process, some of those things helped to build the larger brand narrative.

Mr. Dyer read the positioning statement, and tag line:

“To modern day pioneers seeking small town community with accessibility to big city benefits, Wilsonville is the purpose driven city that provides a safe and thriving home to businesses, families, and residents alike.”

The tag line is: “Powered by Purpose”.

Literally the culmination of a city that is moving in a powerful direction saying it is not just powered by people, by infrastructure or industry, it is really powered by purpose, and there is something meaningful and very intentional behind it. And to recognize this is not just about residents but it is about businesses, families, making sure that this larger ecosystem is really opened up.

Mr. Dyer presented the Wilsonville narrative:

“We have always been a home for those who think differently, expect more but don’t want to settle for the status quo. It is a place that people can call home, where the sky opens up a bit, and the air is a little cleaner. Here we measure quality of life by meaningful relationships instead of the number of cars you can fit in your garage.

Within its limits we are bold thinkers who work hard for what they want. It’s not a city of entitlement, but rather born from the river with a rich heritage of commerce. Steeped in history, it began with the grandson of Daniel Boone who forged a path for early settlers and tradesmen that still exists today, and still stands as the destination for some of Oregon’s most innovative and coveted companies.

With the feeling of a small and tight-knit community, yet with all the amenities and access to its urban neighbors, the City of Wilsonville is nested on the edge of Oregon’s finest agriculture country. Poised at equidistant locations between Portland and Salem, the City of Wilsonville connects the I-5 corridor of activity and provides easy access to the highway with its innovative commercial and residential planning.

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Wilsonville has a small town feel with the accessibility of big town benefits and the richness of all the wonders that nature has to offer. It's a place where people know our name and you're just as likely to see your next door neighbor half way across town. It's the perfect marriage of modern and traditional – balancing values with a purpose-led lifestyle. Home to a new generation of enterprising families, citizens, growing companies and forward-thinking personalities, the City of Wilsonville is rooted in the past, with an enlightened vision for the future.”

This narrative was written out of the culmination of all of the things we heard about this great community, and we feel like it was something that really developed an internal rallying cry to really define externally what the city stands for and why.

Mr. Dyer introduced the logo, explaining elements of history and heritage were incorporated with a strong font and water drop that represented the Willamette River. There were many rounds of iterations over several months incorporating the feedback of the staff to narrow down the strongest presentation to help the City reposition itself.

The various components of the design were described. Mr. Dyer pointed out the phrase “City of” was dropped from the logo because they wanted people to know Wilsonville as a whole, not just the city of, and to recognize that *Wilsonville* is ubiquitous with the “City of Wilsonville”. The tag line “Powered by Purpose” is displayed under the City name to show the strong connection, and the stylized “w” represents the city’s proximity to the nearby hills, and to the valley. The colors of green represent the city’s agricultural roots and the prior logo. The water drop represents the heritage and economy, its close proximity, reliance on, and access to the Willamette River. Mr. Dyer displayed different iterations of the logo showing how it may be used in various manners.

Activation of the new logo will be first presented to the internal stakeholders and then communicated externally. A plan is being prepared that will identify how the new brand will be rolled out.

Ms. Troha added the roll out will be thoughtful and purposeful. The process Manifesto went through to get to the logo and tag line Council sees today, consisted of stakeholder interviews with folks that represented the community: from small businesses to people in coffee shops, visiting a real estate open house and speaking with realtors, a survey as well as talking with people in the parks, to learn what Wilsonville meant to them. This was the background work that culminated in the logo before Council.

Councilor Lehan asked if the new logo was shown to young people, high school and college aged people for feedback, noting that was not done in the 1970s with the previous logo.

Mr. Dyer felt the proposal had been run by a demographic consistent with a younger audience, and that it has been shown to enough people to get a sense of conformation it is the right visual direction to go, but not specifically to the Wilsonville High School students.

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Councilor Lehan thought the statements that it was Daniel Boone's grandson who first forged a trail to the area is not correct in that the Europeans were not the first ones here. She asked if tribal feedback has been sought on the narration since some of the statements may be considered offensive by Native Americans.

Ms. Troha answered the narrative was changed to accommodate comments heard in the review process; however, no tribal leaders were spoken with.

Mr. Dyer offered to work on the narrative.

Mayor Knapp confirmed there would be the opportunity to massage the narrative to address the concerns without having to go through a major process.

Mr. Cosgrove said the narrative will be reworked to be sensitive to those who came before us adding the narrative is secondary to the logo, tag line and purpose statement.

Mayor Knapp thought the concerns raised by Councilor Lehan were legitimate and he supported a revision to the narrative.

Councilor Starr felt the logo was strong, bold, and active. He asked how the particular font was selected, and was there a lifespan to the font? Councilor Starr saw the "W" as something that can stand the test of time, which was what he was looking for during the process. The Councilor wanted an explanation about the water drop.

Mr. Dyer wanted the font to be legible on city vehicles, and signs, and that it was more forward leaning with a longer shelf life. The green colors give a more modern feel but are also distinctive and would provide a strong identity. Mr. Dyer said the water drop could be pulled out of the logo but would not stand on its own. The drop brings the story to life on how the community was built around the Willamette River; the curve is a representation of the bend in the Willamette River at Wilsonville as seen from an aerial photograph.

Councilor Fitzgerald thought the font was strong and spoke to the relative newness of the City, and to the engineering and science driven businesses located in the City. She liked the updated colors which felt like a conifer forest and mountains. The water droplet represented the action of the river in terms of commerce, and the fact that the City is beside the river.

Councilor Stevens agreed with Councilor Fitzgerald's statements, adding the dark green pulls out the forestry and the agriculture roots, while the curvature of the river is represented in the raindrop.

Mayor Knapp seconded the Council's comments. He thought the logo works in both black and white and color versions, and the greens tie into the agricultural heritage, our setting on the river and our stewardship of the natural realm around us. At the same time the lighter green seems to be a forward looking element, with a modern look. The logo is distinctive, bold, and strong and will build recognition and enable the building of a campaign for economic development, and business recruitment. The Mayor believed a logo was more than what it looked like; how the

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logo is used is a big part of the long term ability of branding to yield positive results. The Mayor supported the new logo and hoped a strong campaign would be developed to enable the City to move into merchandising, marketing, building a visible sense of what Wilsonville is for people outside the community.

Mr. Cosgrove will bring back the plan to roll out the new logo and tag line. He suggested due to Councilor Lehan's concerns, adopting the logo and tag line, and ask staff to bring the narrative back for further consideration.

**Motion:** Councilor Fitzgerald moved to approve the city's new logo and tag line as presented with the understanding the City Manager will come back with a reasonably modest update to the narrative reflecting Councilor Lehan's concerns. Councilor Starr seconded the motion.

Mr. Kohlhoff clarified the logo "as presented" included the tag line as being accepted. The mover and seconder indicated that was the case.

Councilor Lehan supported this iteration of the logo due to its improvement over the first design; she liked dropping "the city of" off and just saying Wilsonville, the tag line is good, and the water drop is great. She thought the "W" looked like an alpine valley or another hilly town. Councilor Lehan stated "geography is destiny" and Wilsonville is guided by its geography, and it is the first flat city of the broad Willamette Valley before the valley opens up. She considered the green stripes as agricultural flat fields rather than mountains or hills.

Councilor Starr felt a change was needed from the current logo, right now there is a myriad of different types of logos. Conformity and consistence in the brand and logo is important. When the Councilor worked for Coca-Cola, they defined a brand as what makes you different, better and special. The City needs something to communicate what makes the City different, better and special, it is who we are behind it. He like "powered by purpose" because Wilsonville is a very purposeful municipality that is apparent by how the town is thoughtfully planned and how funds are spent.

Brands give one the permission to buy. It communicates something that is important and the Councilor wanted to insure companies were given the permission to buy into Wilsonville. The water drop represented a valuable resource in the future and the droplet will communicate Wilsonville has safe, clean, available water.

Councilor Lehan explained her rationale for asking young people what they thought about the new logo was due to the fact that the previous logo, done in the 1970s by some well-meaning adults, did not ask the opinion of college students, and for college students in the 1970s the logo looked like they would say it looked like a marijuana plant. When you are talking about a logo you want to last 30 years, asking 40, 50 and 60 year olds about it is not as important as asking the people who are be here and live with it. She suggested asking the younger members of the audience what they thought of the new logo during the recess.

**Vote:** Motion carried 5-0.

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Ms. Troha distributed a packet containing information about the new logo to the Council.

**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.

Peter Kusyk, 7110 SW Old Wilsonville Road, Wilsonville, represented his residential construction company Firenze Development. Mr. Kusyk stated there was a market and high demand for larger single level homes on large lots and he encouraged this housing format (3 to 6 lots per acre) to be built in the Frog Pond area. He believed the market would absorb the infrastructure costs due to demand. The Council encouraged Mr. Kusyk to speak with the city's Planning Department about the infrastructure costs to serve undeveloped property.

Mayor Knapp declared a recess inviting the audience to sample the Jr. Scoop Club ice cream and reconvened the meeting at 8:48 p.m.

**COUNCILOR COMMENTS, LIAISON REPORTS & MEETING ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Council President Starr – (Park & Recreation Advisory Board Liaison) provided an update on the Parks and Recreation events and noted the community garden plots would soon be available to reserve.

Councilor Fitzgerald – (Development Review Panels A & B Liaison) reported DRB Panel-B approved a tentative partition plat application submitted by Gerald and Joanne Downs, but denied their appeal regarding installation of street and sidewalk improvements. Dr. Downs has filed an appeal of the DRB denial which will be scheduled for a public hearing before the City Council.

Councilor Stevens – (Library Board and Wilsonville Seniors Liaison) announced upcoming activities scheduled at the Library including Friday Films, and noted volunteers would be available Saturdays to help prepare tax returns. She invited the public to attend the Frog Pond Task Force meeting scheduled for March 18<sup>th</sup>.

Councilor Lehan– (Planning Commission and CCI Liaison) announced the next meeting of the Planning Commission.

**CONSENT AGENDA**

Mr. Kohlhoff read the titles of the Consent Agenda items for the record.

A. **Resolution No. 2513**



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A Resolution Of The City Of Wilsonville Authorizing The City Manager To Execute A Goods And Services Contract With George R. Morgan II And Tana L. Morgan, Doing Business As G.R. Morgan Construction, For Playground Equipment For Murase Plaza In Memorial Park, Parks And Recreation Project #3001.

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

**Vote:** Motion carried 5-0.

**PUBLIC HEARING**

A. **Resolution No. 2516**

A Resolution Authorizing A Supplemental Budget Adjustment For Fiscal Year 2014-15.

Mr. Kohlhoff read the title of Resolution No. 2516 into the record.

Mayor Knapp opened the public hearing at 8:55 p.m., read the hearing format and requested the staff report.

Ms. Rodocker presented the staff report. Oregon's Local Budget Law allows the Council to amend the adopted budget for an occurrence or condition that was not known at the time the budget was adopted. A transfer resolution moves expenditures from one category to another within a specific fund and does not increase the overall budget that was approved during the annual budget process. A supplemental budget adjustment will impact the budget by increasing revenues and/or expenditures. The supplemental adjustment can also recognize expenditures that exceed 10 percent of the adopted budget expenditures or 15 percent of the funds' adopted contingency.

At its June 2, 2014 City Council meeting, the Council adopted the Fiscal Year 2014-15 budget. The resolution being presented with this staff report is for a budget adjustment, which will provide the needed budget authority for a capital land purchase.

The funding for the purchase is broken out as follows: The total cost of the property was \$1,100,000 (plus a contingent \$25,000 contribution to site clean-up if done timely and thoroughly); with the General Fund providing \$300,000, the Parks SDC Fund providing \$270,000 and a transfer of Metro Grant funding in the amount of \$280,000. The Urban Renewal Project Income Fund will be responsible for the remaining \$275,000.

A net zero transfer will be made for the Memorial Park Improvement project to the Duckworth Property Purchase project to recognize the transfer of the Metro Grant funding. As stated in the Fiscal Management Policies, the City shall amend its annual budget in accordance with Oregon local budget law.

The Mayor invited the public to testify, hearing nothing he closed the public hearing at 8:58 p.m.

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**Motion:** Councilor Starr moved to approve Resolution No. 2516. Councilor Fitzgerald seconded the motion.

Mayor Knapp said the addition of this parcel to public park space along the Willamette River is a valuable piece for the City in coming years.

**Vote:** Motion carried 5-0.

**NEW BUSINESS**

A. **Resolution 2514**  
A Resolution Of The City Of Wilsonville Authorizing Acquisition Of Real Property.

Mr. Kohlhoff read Resolution No. 2514 into the record by title only.

The staff report was prepared and presented by Barbara Jacobson. The Duckworth Property is strategically located along the Willamette River bank, above the flood plain, and adjoins the City's Boones Ferry Park and the City Wastewater Treatment Plant. The Property had been offered for sale by its owner, Mr. Michael Duckworth, for \$1.8 million, with the price recently reduced to \$1.2 million. Mr. Duckworth was offering the Property for sale in "As Is" condition.

Staff obtained an independent appraisal of the Property, which established a value of \$1.1 million, and Mr. Duckworth has agreed to sell the property to the City for this appraised price, subject to the City's right to perform certain environmental due diligence as a condition of purchase. The City is also requiring that the Property not be sold "As Is" but rather that Mr. Duckworth remove and dispose of all property and debris prior to Closing, and Mr. Duckworth has agreed to this condition of sale. Upon execution of a Purchase and Sale Agreement, the City will deposit Earnest Money in the amount of Fifty-Five Thousand Dollars (\$55,000) with the title company.

There is significant personal property and debris to be removed from the Property prior to Closing, which, as stated above, will be the responsibility of Mr. Duckworth. The City has agreed, however, if the removal is thorough and timely that Mr. Duckworth will receive an additional payment of \$25,000 when he finally vacates the Property to assist in the significant costs he will incur in cleaning the Property, recognizing that the Property was originally offered in "As Is" condition and Mr. Duckworth is now taking on the responsibility of delivering a clean site to the City. Due to the significant upfront cost Mr. Duckworth will be required to spend to clean the Property, the City has agreed to release the Earnest Money payment to Mr. Duckworth, upon successful completion of the environmental due diligence contingency, so that Mr. Duckworth may have use of those funds to help cover the cost of clean-up. The full Earnest Money amount will then be credited toward the purchase price. If the sale does not close due to a default by Mr. Duckworth, he will be obligated to repay the Earnest Money and the City will have a lien against the Property to secure that repayment.

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As additional consideration, the City has agreed that Mr. and Mrs. Duckworth may remain living on the Property, in their own manufactured home, for up to six (6) months from the date of Closing. This will give Mr. and Mrs. Duckworth time to find another place to live and will also benefit the City in having a physical presence on the Property as City staff begins work to improve the Property over the summer. When Mr. and Mrs. Duckworth leave the Property, they will be required to remove their manufactured home, a storage shed, their vehicles, and any other personal property. The City is withholding Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000) of the purchase price to ensure timely and complete removal. All of these conditions are set forth in the Occupancy Agreement, which is attached to the Purchase and Sale Agreement and made a part thereof.

Finally, this Property acquisition is generally identified in the City's Parks Master Plan but a supplemental budget adjustment is needed for the fiscal year 2014-15 budget. The funding sources were identified in public hearing authorizing the supplemental budget.

Mayor Knapp requested his comments made during the public hearing portion of the meeting be included here. Mayor Knapp said the addition of this parcel to public park space along the Willamette River is a valuable piece for the City in coming years.

**Motion:** Councilor Starr moved to approve Resolution No. 2514. Councilor Stevens seconded the motion.

Councilor Starr commented the purchase will provide additional park area and open up public access to the river.

**Vote:** Motion carried 5-0.

**B. Resolution No. 2517**

A Resolution Of The City Of Wilsonville Revising The Metro "Local Share" Project List Substituting The Memorial Park Trails Project With Willamette Riverfront Property Acquisition.

The City Attorney read the title of Resolution No. 2517 into the record.

Chris Neamtzu presented the staff report. Metro received voter approval for a regional Natural Areas Bond Measure in November, 2006 to continue to purchase significant natural areas and fund related capital improvement projects through a "Local Share" component of the Bond. The total General Obligation bond amount was \$227 million dollars with \$44 million passed down to regional local park providers as part of the "Local Share" to implement park projects at the local level.

The City of Wilsonville is a local park provider, and as such, received \$806,521 in Local Share funds from the Bond Measure passed by the regional voters. Metro required each park provider to establish a Local Share project list, which the City Council adopted through Resolution No. 1981 in 2006. The City has completed numerous park projects from the Project List, including

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funding improvements at Graham Oaks Nature Park, Engelman Park, and the West Linn/Wilsonville School District CREST gateway to Graham Oaks Nature Park leaving only one project to be completed, Memorial Park trails and river overlook. Memorial Park is currently undergoing comprehensive master planning which will result in the identification of many important park improvement projects. The City Council can choose to modify the Local Share project list and identify a new project. In order to do so, a public process needs to be conducted. Adoption of this resolution would satisfy the requirements for project list modification.

Currently, the City has \$280,000 available in the Metro Local Share account that is appropriate for this type of natural area purchase. In order to utilize the available funds for this land acquisition, the adopted Local Share project list needs to be modified. Adoption of the accompanying Resolution would modify the project list allowing the funds to be used to purchase property.

Modification of the Local Share project list allows for the remainder of the City's funds to be expended closing out the Local Share account under the 2006 Bond Measure. Modification of the Local Share project list would be effective upon adoption of the Resolution, allowing the funds to be utilized immediately. Expenditure of the remaining funds would close out the Local Share account with Metro. Ten percent of Local Share funds can be used to pay for staff time administering the project.

The contract with Metro officially expired however, they have granted one year extensions, with another extension required next month if the funds were not spent on this property purchase.

Councilor Fitzgerald understood the funds were originally intended for use in Memorial Park, the City found other ways to address that need, and this appropriation fits the time frame from the Metro Share but also fit in with the real property purchase opportunity.

Mr. Neamtzu said that was correct, the Memorial Park trails will be balanced with the other improvements upon finalization of the Memorial Park Master Plan Update. This is a more timely acquisition to efficiently use the funds given the opportunity to purchase the property. Metro was supportive in how the funds were being leveraged with the other fund accounts discussed.

**Motion:** Councilor Starr moved to approve Resolution No. 2517. Councilor Fitzgerald seconded the motion.

Councilor Starr stated the use these funds represents about 25% of the cost of the land and the purchase of additional park land will benefit the public.

**Vote:** Motion carried 5-0.

C. Motion to adopt City Branding Initiative

Addressed earlier in the meeting.

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Councilor Lehan indicated she had spoken with the young people during the break and they thought the new logo was much improved over the last logo.

**CITY MANAGER'S BUSINESS** – No report was given.

**LEGAL BUSINESS** – No report was given.

**ADJOURN**

Mayor Knapp adjourned the meeting at 9:13 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

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Sandra C. King, MMC, City Recorder

ATTEST:

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Tim Knapp, Mayor