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A special meeting of the Wilsonville City Council was held at the Wilsonville City Hall beginning at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 19, 2015. Mayor Knapp called the meeting to order at 7:00 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 - Excused
Councilor Lehan

Staff present included:

Bryan Cosgrove, City Manager
Jeanna Troha, Assistant City Manager
Barbara Jacobson, Assistant City Attorney
Sandra King, City Recorder
Nancy Kraushaar, Community Development Director
John Gail, Community Relations Coordinator
Mark Ottenad, Public and Government Affairs Director
Mike Ward, Engineering Department
Kristin Retherford, Economic Development Manager

MAYOR'S STATE OF THE CITY ADDRESS

State of the City Address is included here in its entirety.

“Good evening. So nice to see a full room and this is a formal meeting of the City Council, so I am going to call to order the City Council meeting at 7:00 p.m. and we will have the formal record being taken. But this is the occasion for my formal State of the City meeting which I try to do once a year. I first of all would like to acknowledge my wife and partner is here; wave your hand if you would, thank you. Along with other friends, Chief Duyke from TFV&R, is here, so thanks for coming. Steve Gilmore from the Chamber and Mr. Postma the Chamber President, thank you for coming, also. I want to recognize Representative John Davis who is here. Mayor Pete Truax from Forest Grove, thank you for making the drive down, I appreciate it. And all of the rest of you also, that big group here is the first Leadership Academy that Wilsonville is conducting, and about 30 of you are involved in that, so thank you for coming over.

There's a lot to talk about about Wilsonville and we would like to go though some different parts of it. One of the challenges is to try and make this different from year to year and not just do the same thing over again. My first approach to this is to talk about exactly what is Wilsonville, and what does Wilsonville mean to you? Is it a place? An idea? A feeling? A set of buildings and roads at one place out there in the valley? May be it's a community of people that share a common vision. Maybe it's a place for social interaction, support, and a common sense of purpose. How do we get to that common sense of purpose? I think it takes broad engagement through the community, openness to many different perspectives, a willingness to hear and

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consider different viewpoints, and trust that collectively we can meet, discuss, debate, and come to some kind of agreement of a common direction forward.

Perhaps we should look at Wilsonville as a built environment in service to people. A place that has engaging places to work, challenging and nurturing places to learn, safe, comfortable and supportive neighborhoods, homes that give us places to restore, recharge, and reconnect with family and friends. Social groups that welcome us give us opportunities for common cause; draw us in on collaborative efforts for a broader good.

If we look at that idea “Wilsonville” the question becomes then are we effectively moving forward towards that kind of a vision? There are a lot of things we have to look at to answer that. I guess I’ll start with a more traditional kind of look in talking about the built environment, the projects and the things that are going on really mostly in the last year.

One of the big measures that we talk about is the growth in single family housing in town. Over the last two years Wilsonville issued 426 permits for new homes, for a total of \$95 million in valuation. Then in January of this year, just one more month, they issues 40 additional permits for another \$10 million. So in the last 25 months we are looking at 466 homes and \$105 million investment in our community. That is pretty significant for the size that we are. A lot of it, in fact most of that activity is focused in Villebois, where about 60% of the planned 2500 homes have been constructed. That’s a wide range of different things.

We also talk about multi-family housing and that has been primarily in the last year at the Portera at the Grove, which is the former Thunderbird site along the freeway. This is a particular complex that is about 114 units valued at \$9 million and is a single-level amenity-rich type of unit in a multi-story building marketed to what they are calling “active adults better than 55”. It’s also within walking distance of Town Center and it is on a SMART transit route which makes it very convenient.

In commercial and industrial we issued 254 permits over the past 12 months valued at \$17.9 million, almost \$18 million invested in our community. Just three of those were new construction and the rest were remodels and improvements on existing structures. We have a new Chrysler Dodge dealer, and Ram dealership up on the north end of town, and the new Ron Tonkin Exotic Car Gran Turismo dealership also up that way. We have an installation people may not be very familiar with which is Microsoft, you’ve heard of Microsoft, who purchased a company called Perceptive Pixel and has remodeled a significant facility in Wilsonville to continue to operate that facility here. So now we have a Microsoft presence in our business community.

Also we had significant projects moving forward from Republic Services, our waste hauler here who is working towards developing new facilities and they are gradually moving, I am told, towards a compressed natural gas fleet, which is a big move if they can accomplish that.

We have a new corporate park that was built near the former In-Focus building where Oregon Institute of Technology is on the east side of the freeway, maybe you’ve seen that, and we have a

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new gas station rebuilt. So, a lot of different mix of businesses and industry and some of that will take a while to become apparent of how it is functioning in our community.

We've also built a lot of transportation links, roads that are part of our connections in our town. Our idea about roads is that we build roads not just for vehicles, but we build them to also connect people with opportunities to bike and walk and skateboard if you wish, and have these connections in the community that enable us to move around in other than just vehicles. One of the major roads we've completed is the southern extension of Canyon Creek Road which now comes out at a light near the Post Office, this gives us a north south linkage that we have not previously had and helps to share the load and spread it amongst a grid of streets.

We also have completed a street called Villebois Drive over on the edge of Villebois. This road replaced what was formerly 110th Avenue and it provides a better, safer connection for that area into Boeckman Road. We are also working on Barber Street where it will go westward across the wetlands, and you may have heard several weeks of pile drivers putting in the supports for what will be a bridge across the wetlands. That is supposed to be completed this year and open Thanksgiving, but if we talk about by the end of the year, we may be a little safer. All of those things are the built environment that has been changing around us the past year.

We also have the services that are provided by the community that are going on. We have a new police chief as of last year, Lt. Jeff Smith of the Clackamas County Sheriff's Department was appointed as our new police chief, and has continued our focus on community policing in our community. This has received a really strong reception, one of the things that has happened this last summer is they implemented a bicycle patrol and they are having a good result with that. It puts them out with people where they are engaging people in ways they otherwise have not done before. Actually, Wilsonville's crime rate is among the lowest in communities in the metropolitan region, and is far below the national average, which is part of the quality of life we enjoy here.

A major service the City runs is the SMART transit system, and the transit system is taking a look at how it operates through a Transit Integration Study, paid for by a \$240,000 ODOT grant. This project will be seeking efficiencies between fixed route services, and acknowledging the escalating costs of Para-transit and dial-a-ride services and seeing how we can best balance those things.

They are also doing a master plan update and will be recruiting for a task force to look at that 20-year master plan, the idea is to look at new and modified services and routes including the possibility of an express bus to downtown Portland, and a scheduled route into Beaverton where we have employees and students moving back and forth in those corridors.

SMART is acquiring four new buses here shortly through a federal transit authority clean fuels program, we have two high-bred diesel electric buses coming in and two CNG buses that will be coming in, so we are moving into alternative fuels, and are excited about having those additions to our fleet here before too long. That's a \$1 million grant that we are getting from the government, the match from the City is about \$240,000 and we have budgeted for that and planned on that.

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The Library is a major service that we offer in the community. The Library Director, Mr. Duke and their Board have created a new strategic plan for the Library. This plan focuses on the priorities for early learning for young readers, on community access to technology and online resources, and meeting the needs of a diverse set of users, people of many different ages and technical skills. Right now we have approximately 500 parents and children a week participating in pre-school programs, including Story Time, and Baby Time, all of these are oriented in helping kids prepare to go to school and learn, and be prepared for those next steps.

We've also had excellent turnout averaging between 80 to 100 attendees at our History Lectures which are sponsored by the Library in conjunction with the Boones Ferry Historical Society and the McMenamins Old Church Pub.

Finally, the Library is moving aggressively into e-books where check outs of e-books is up 100% the last year and they are looking at continuing that growth by adding more to the collection so that people can continue to access on the digital side.

Parks and Recreation is a major operations component where the City is involved. This past year there were 14 City produced community events; there were a total of 5500 people in attendance at those events. One was the Daddy Daughter Dance which is in its 8th year and sold out again, as it has for the past several years with about 130 people attending, so if you want to go to the Daddy Daughter Dance you'll need to sign up early next year.

New events this past year that had not occurred before is a Community Tree Lighting that we had, and the Reindeer Romp 5-K walk and run, which we had really good participation also.

The City distributed about \$47,000 in grants to support local events and programs in the community, and we have a couple different programs that are done by. Groups apply under certain criteria and those are vetted by the Parks and Recreation Board and we figure out how to facilitate those events, not to just fund the same thing year after year, but to help get those events off the ground so they can gain a foothold in the community and hopefully continue.

Finally, there is an acknowledged need for more accessibility for physically challenged people, especially the kids, in the parks. One of the things that is going on is the play slide area that is above the barn in Murase Park will be completely rebuilt and replaced with more accessible equipment as they re-contour that area and bring in some new equipment.

The community has been interested in the possibility in an aquatic center, and one of the things that happened in the past year was that Councilor Starr worked to chair that group looking at the question of can we consider that, and what would it take and what would the budget be. The feasibility analysis was done and the Council has received that report. The expectation of Council is that it will go to the voters possibly this November with some numbers on it to see if the community wants to support the costs of moving forward with an aquatic center. A lot of that detail work is being done, some is still being completed and sometime this summer the Council will have to look at that final question.

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The City operates the Community Center where 12,000 meals were served in the last year to seniors and low income residents through the Senior Nutrition Program. About 1/3 of those meals are home deliveries by volunteers. There is also a group of mostly women, I don't know if it's all women, who for 30 years have volunteered to knit quilts and pillows and hats that are delivered to neo-natal units, maternity wards, and women's shelters. I believe they produced in the neighborhood of 250 items in the last year for delivery to those recipients, free of charge.

Finally, there is a fitness class group that is increasingly active in the Senior Center, there were about 5700 participants in the last year, that's 55 plus age group, and they seem to be getting more and more energetic each year, so it must be working.

One of the things that we try to do in our community is pulling these pieces together. Wilsonville is challenged by the fact that we are divided by I-5 north and south, we're divided by the river that runs east-west and how do you pull a community together with all of those challenges. So we need to be consciously working on bringing those connections out. One of the challenges is Villebois, which is physically separated a little bit over the Coffee Creek wetland and I mentioned we are working on the Barber Street extension that will be one of the linkages. We completed the Boeckman Crossing and had to re-do it if you recall here about a year ago, but it is now functioning very well and we expect that it will continue that way.

We want to make robust connections amongst all of our neighborhoods, whether they are residential neighborhoods, employment areas, or commercial areas to give people the chance for alternative ways to get around town and also to bring them together socially. The idea of developing people friendly places is inherent in this whole idea, so we don't design just for how you get a car from here to there, but how do we get people from here to there. We would like to be able to have a social context that enables engagement of people in their residential neighborhoods as well as in the commercial centers and employment areas.

The road projects I mentioned are the major ones that have been done. Upcoming is the Kinsman Road south extension what will be a north-south extension of Kinsman that will go from Barber Street up to Boeckman. That is expected for construction in 2016, not this year but preliminary work is being done for it. It will provide a better grid network for both businesses and residents. A lot of trucks operate in that area, and there is a need for alternative connections.

Wilsonville as you probably know runs its own fresh water treatment plant on the Willamette River. We built that about 12 years ago and it has continued to provide Wilsonville with very high quality water for an extended period of time. We still get visitors that come to look at how that plant operates and looking at what of our technology might be applicable to their situation.

The west side of Washington County is challenged on water. Their Haag Lake facility cannot be expanded because the dam that backs up the reservoir of water is on a fault line and they cannot get federal approval to increase the dam size, in fact they are probably going to have to repair what is there instead of increasing it. The City of Hillsboro voted along with Washington County some time ago, that they want to come to Wilsonville and they want to build a water treatment plant next to ours that will be a sister plant where each one will be able to back up the other one if it went down. They are talking about laying a six foot diameter pipe from here to

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Hillsboro and having it functional with the plant by 2025. It is a \$1 billion project that will be paid for by the people that will receive benefit for that. Wilsonville is locked in at costs from 12 years ago. I can guarantee the cost for a unit of water for the cities in Washington County is going to be a lot higher out of this system because of today's construction costs and the extensive piping that is going to be necessary.

Wilsonville has a role to play, however, in determining what type of partnership will work for Wilsonville; we will protect our interests and our prior investment. We will provide services to our people here, and we will partner with them to enable their needs to go forward also. It is a very challenging process to figure out. It is moving fairly quickly, there are meetings happening regularly, and don't be surprised to read about it in the coming year or couple of years in the press.

You may also know that we rebuilt our wastewater treatment plant a year ago. It was a \$44 million project and it came in on time and under budget. It gives us a very high quality facility that is contracted to Ch2M Hill who did the construction. They also contracted to operate the plant and guarantee compliance with DEQ for the next 15 years with a possibility that the City could extend the contract for five more years, making a total of 20 years. It is a very significant investment for the City; it is the largest single capital project that has been done.

We now have to deal with all the pipes that get wastewater back and forth to the plant, and there about \$145 million in upgrades to the systems that will be needed over the next 20 years. We have to figure out how to prioritize those pieces and schedule those and get them into the process where they can be done. The funding plan for such improvement will necessarily include some stepped rate increases over time, as well as system development charges collected from new construction.

We have a stormwater system that takes runoff from the surface, and we know there is about \$33 million that is going to be needed to make improvements to that system. The Council recently dealt with that and implemented plans for some stepped increases for stormwater rates over the next six years. The rates can fund both operations over that time and about \$25 million in the maintenance and capital repair over a 25 year period and systems development charges are expected to contribute about another \$8 million.

These are fairly substantial numbers and yet by dealing proactively with them on a logical basis we can chip away at them over time and we are very confident that we can do the work that needs to be done without ending up in a crisis situation.

Another major area that the City works on is planning for the future. And this is a bigger operation that takes more manpower, more dollars, more time than you might expect. One of the major areas that we are looking at is the Frog Pond and Advance Road area on the east side of town for residential expansion. Combined, these two areas would be about a 500 acre unit which puts it on par of the size of Villebois, and we have experience with that. However, only one-third of the property that lies west of Stafford Road is currently in the Urban Growth Boundary (UGB). The City has been doing a study on how to bring the other two thirds of the property that lies east of Stafford Road into the UGB. We envision primarily residential area, possibly

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with some local commercial areas to serve that right in the middle. The area that is in the UGB west of Advance Road is expected to take about 700 single family homes at full build out. That is likely to be started in the near future in the next couple of years; it will take time to build out that many. We continue to find that there is demand for housing of this type in our community, and we have private sector interests that want to build that kind of a product.

The timing for bringing the other two-thirds of the property into the City will depend on Metro and the UGB expansion. We had believed that would likely be something that would be decided in 2015 until about two weeks ago; and it now seems that it's not on a timeline to happen in 2015. There are significant legal issues that have been called into question, appeals by several entities, including Clackamas County, and it is unclear how those questions will be resolved or how quickly they will be resolved. As it sits right now, those issues mean that legally there is no urban reserve designation to allow us to apply to bring an urban reserve into the city. So, the fact that the reserve does not legally exist until they have an acknowledgement from the state agencies that are responsible puts that on hold. We will have to see where that leaves us over the next month or two, but we hope to get some clarity. It is likely that will delay the process for a couple of years at least.

The concept planning that we are doing for the Frog Pond and Advance Road areas is paid for through a \$340,000 construction excise tax grant from Metro. We have been proceeding with that and intend to complete that concept planning, regardless. And there is a community task force involved in this whole planning process also.

In terms of industrial area, our next area of focus is the Coffee Creek area and this is an area that has already been brought into the UGB. It lies to the south of Day Road from Boones Ferry over to Grahams and is about 200 more or less acres. The region designates this as what they call "regionally significant industrial area" meaning they brought it in not because Wilsonville needs it, but because the entire region sees a need for it. The plan is expected to produce at full build out something on the order of 1,500 jobs in that area. Who that will be, when that will be, we don't know. The area is staged for development now and the City is interested in hearing from private sector interests that seek to partner and begin development in that area. We are expecting that we will potentially implement a new urban renewal area to help fund some of the infrastructure as that goes forward. There are major opportunities there both for the City and for the private sector at this time.

North of Day Road running up towards Tualatin is an area that called Basalt Creek. And we have been involved in a joint planning effort with Tualatin, Metro, and Washington County on how to plan for effective utilization of that property. Again, there is a grant from Metro to do the planning, Tualatin is in the lead position on that and we are partnering with them. One of the questions that is not known at this point is where will the boundary between Tualatin and Wilsonville be? How much property will be Wilsonville's and how much will go to Tualatin?

Interestingly, it is also designated as regionally significant industrial area and it was brought in because of the industrial need. On the north side of Wilsonville we have industrial properties, and so it is a logical fit for us. However, on the south side of Tualatin, they have their high value residential areas. And there is concern on the Tualatin side, understandably, about how that will

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interface with industrial. So those are some of the challenges we will have to work out with Tualatin. There are also the land forms, it is rocky, the slope runs south towards Wilsonville, so gravity flow does not go north, it comes south. How that will play out we don't know, but we are working carefully with Tualatin and Washington County to figure those things out.

Wilsonville foresees office or employment or high industrial, we are looking at family wage jobs, we'd like to see some manufacturing, potentially other light industrial uses that would fit will with the clusters of businesses we already have.

The transportation plan for that was completed a year ago and has been formalized and adopted, so that piece is done. Right now we have consultants working on proposed different land use scenarios and how that might interrelate with the two cities.

Other things that are in action here, I mentioned the Leadership Academy, how many, just raise your hands, how many people here are from the Leadership Academy. We have a bunch of the Leadership Academy people here, thank you so much, I hope you are enjoying this process; it is new to us also. I did have a chance to come talk to you at your first meeting so it is exciting to me to see all of you enjoying sort of learning and going through the process and we're all interested in how this all works out for everybody. I do know that there are a wide variety of skills and affiliations there, I know that we have engineers, and attorneys, and retired folks, and citizens, and stay at home parents all in your group. I also know that we have employees from businesses large and small, Mentor Graphics, Xerox, OIT, Fred Meyer, all in your group; we have members in your group of some of our volunteer boards and commissions, so it is a great cross section, and it gives you the opportunity to hear lots of different viewpoints. So that's an exciting piece.

Planning that we work on also includes ideas about economic development. We had a task force last year that Councilor Starr chaired for us, talking about how we do economic development. Traditionally Wilsonville has not had to do very much recruiting and outreach, our location and available land and buildings was really in demand and did not take much push from us. When we had the recession and the down turn that changes, and we ended up with loses of several major corporations like Hollywood Video, GI Joes Headquarters and Warehouse, those were big units that went empty.

At the bottom of that time we ended up with the highest rate of industrial vacancy of any community in the Metropolitan area. So how did we respond to that? The study group worked on recommendations. First recommendation was that they thought we should have an economic development manager in a formal position on City staff and that job was created and is being ably filled by Kristen Retherford. One of the other recommendations was to have a strategy to help figure out how to fill these empty warehouses and the idea was to provide some kind of tax incentives that would encourage a user to come into a big empty warehouse and convert it into some sort of high value manufacturing operation instead of just warehousing that is relatively low value. This was put in front of the voters for an advisory vote and we received a 79% endorsement by the voters and citizens of Wilsonville saying "Yeah, we should try to do this".

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There were six Tax Increment Financing Zones, TIF Zones, created; each one applying to a certain tax lot with a certain building, and it elicited a fair amount of discussion among the industrial sector among site selectors especially because it was an innovative approach no one was doing.

Since that time the market has caused three of those six properties to be reabsorbed by long term users that do not meet the terms of the Tax Increment Financing tax abatement and so the Council has ended three of those zones. Three of them remain in effect and could entice business to come in if we found the right user. They could potentially apply for some tax abatement and we could potentially see more manufacturing. Don't know if that will happen, but that is the hope. It has already elicited a certain amount of attention for Wilsonville which is a corollary advantage whether or not anybody ever uses those tax abatement structures.

We've worked on tourism and Councilor Fitzgerald chaired a task force on tourism that is looking at what the priorities should be for developing and promoting tourism in Wilsonville. We have a lot of businesses in the surrounding area that benefit from tourist activity and a lot of our local business does also just in the way of overnight rooms, and food, and all the different things, entertainment. So the next step is that a tourism promotion committee will be created this year that will actually look at the alternatives, we'll pick a set of priorities and we'll move those priorities forward. So we are looking forward to seeing how that process will work out, and seeing what those recommendations are and how soon we can implement them.

I mentioned earlier the urban renewal concept, Councilor Starr continued in his chairmanship and worked on the urban renewal side of this talking about how best to utilize urban renewal to partner with the private sector to enable growth that would otherwise not occur. The Coffee Creek Area, I think I mentioned, is probably the next target for that and we don't have a specific plan, we have a general concept of how that might work. That area is going to need roads, it needs pipes in the ground, it needs a lot of amenities that are costly, and yet figuring out how to do those incrementally along with business development is what we need to do to make it move towards being a productive area.

The other area that the tourism group identified as being important is the idea of branding; do we have an image of Wilsonville that is something we can communicate clearly to outside groups, to somebody that might have a business that might be considering moving here? To someone that might be looking at it as a possible residential place. The idea of a brand or identity is inherent in being able to be an effective marketer of Wilsonville and we have a process undergoing work now that has not been presented to City Council yet, but will propose a new logo for the City and some concrete steps to coordinate all of our marketing under that brand or logo. We look forward to receiving that - I think about two weeks from now - at the City Council level, and we will be determining a strategy for moving forward with that branding concept.

Finally, an item that has been in the works for some time is that we need to have better signage so people can move around in the community better, what they call "wayfinding signage". The tourism strategy group identified this as a need also, that it is hard to know where things are when you come to Wilsonville, so that has been made a formal goal of the City Council and in 2015 we will be going through a process to try to create some sort of an idea about better

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wayfinding signage that we can have throughout the community, and we'll start to implement that hopefully.

I talked about the physical part of what the City does in the community, and we've talked about all of these programs and services that the City does in the community. There are other groups that play major parts in making the community what it is, educational organizations is one of the major ones. We are lucky, for a couple of years ago Oregon Institute of Technology (OIT) moved into Wilsonville and they have been going gangbusters. They started out with a projection of about 500 students to open with, they opened with 550 or 560, their enrollment is over 800 now and that's since 2012. The head count is up by 40%, the student credit hours being taken are up by 137%; so that is very significant.

OIT is also leading the south metro and Salem STEM partnership (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) there are 15 different school districts that are part of this partnership, seven higher education co-partners; and many different businesses and community organizations. It is all focused on student preparation, engaging students in STEM majors and careers, but it is also aimed at the teacher side of. Do we have teachers in our schools at grade school levels and middle school levels that understand STEM issues and how to start to expose their students to those ideas? They actually have been working on workshops where they will bring in teachers, maybe grade school teachers, and spend time with local industry representatives actually talking about what they do in their business, and how you could teach it. So we have local business and a lot of technology fields we have local businesses in lasers, we have local businesses in medical device manufacturing, we have a lot of different sectors right here and those partnerships with the STEM work are very crucial I think to how we start to move towards a better understanding of those kinds of careers.

We also have in Wilsonville a Clackamas Community College campus that is focused on electrical power careers. Last fall in November there was a bond measure that was successfully passed by the voters that will enable some improvements and expansion of operations at the Wilsonville campus as well as at other CCC campuses. We are looking forward to seeing exactly what that will be.

We have a private college here in town, Pioneer Pacific, which focuses on vocational in demand careers with a technical emphasis, such as criminal justice, paralegals, health care services, nursing and several others. That group has always been pretty active also and occupies buildings right across Parkway North from OIT.

Our local school district, which is titled West Linn-Wilsonville School District, but we affectionately refer to it more appropriately as "Wilsonville-West Linn School District" is one of the state's top producing school districts. About 3600 of the district's 9600 students are in Wilsonville. We have the Wilsonville High School and we also have the Alternative High School, the Art Tech School. We have one middle school currently, Wood Middle School, and we have three primary schools, Boeckman Creek, Boones Ferry and Lowrie. Lowrie is the newest one in the Villebois neighborhood and it filled up very quickly when it opened, and we still have a lot of houses to build there, so we will have to see how that works.

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Over in the Frog Pond area that we've been talking about earlier, the school district has plans to build first of all a second middle school, which will be on the opposite side of town from the one we have, and ultimately to build another primary school. The City worked closely in partnership with the School District and supported an application at Metro to bring that school site into the UGB under an exception that existed in the rules, but as far as we could tell, no one had ever used. We worked with the District and were able to complete that process and obtain Metro approval to bring that school site into the UGB even though we are having a major discussion about the residential area, at least this piece can move forward. The School District believes they need to have that middle school open by the fall of 2017. This is 2015, 16, 17 it is really coming fast. We hope that that can be done. Part of that combination is that the school intends to have ten acres of park with sports fields adjacent to that school area and the school then will also have some athletic facilities on that site. So we are looking forward to how we can bring that piece forward at the same time, even though we are not moving yet on some of the residential area.

One other organization that is quasi-educational, you may not be aware of, is the yet to be open World of Speed Museum, which is along the freeway, you may have seen the logo. This is a locally vision and sponsored operation that looks at telling the history of performance and race cars, especially in the western United States. The people that are doing this foresee the need to expose kids to automotive technical information that might not otherwise be something they would ever encounter, and they see this as an educational mission as well as a labor of love for their own interest. The idea is that when they are open that they will start to have some interactions with the educational community and be able to bring that educational component into the whole presentation. I have only had the conceptional ideas presented, and I am looking forward to seeing how that can work. They are scheduled to open in late April and the possibility is that this will work nicely with our tourism strategies, because this will expose Wilsonville to groups of people that otherwise would not have a reason to hear about Wilsonville or to want to come. And we'll have to learn as we go along on how that works.

Wilsonville also has many service organizations that have been active for a long time in the community. Our Kiwanis Club has several major initiatives they've been working on. One is in partnership with the Library; they have the Dolly Parton Imagination Library that works to give local preschoolers a free book every month to encourage reading. Over 600 preschoolers locally are signed up in that program and it has been proceeding very nicely. Kiwanis has also recently been able to give every third grader in Wilsonville their own dictionary, which is something that most third graders don't have or think about probably, but expose them to that idea. The other major activity the Kiwanis backs and has for some years, is what they call a "fun run" which is an athletic event. This past year they had about 550 kids participating in the Fun Run activity. Great community activities.

We have a Rotary Club here. This club sponsors multiple different things also. We have a First Citizen Award and a Heart of Gold Celebration every year from the Rotary Club. They raise money by doing pancake and omelet breakfasts around the community. A lot of times at schools in conjunction with other events, and use that as a fund raising element. Many of us have gone to those periodically over the years, and they've continued to do that.

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They also produce the summer concert series in Town Center Park, which many of you are aware of, the City also frequently contributes towards that, but the Rotary Club runs it and it is a very nice addition to our summers here. Many people come out to hear those concerts from different types of artists, different genera's of music, and it's a lot of fun.

Finally, the Rotary Club has been very active in the program called "Through a Child's Eyes" which works with bringing children of incarcerated women in Coffee Creek Correctional Facility into the facility for periodic game day, and a chance to see their parent without it being the other side of restraint. That program has been very robust; it has been talked about across the country and is somewhat exemplary in what some other areas are trying to do in their prison facilities also.

Recently we had the opening of a new community resource center called "The Heart of the City" which is being hosted by Grace Chapel. It just recently opened, there is a co-location of several different nonprofits working to provide services to the community, Wilsonville Community Sharing, our food bank, is one of those. The Church also has a Young Life group, and a counseling center that are focused in that facility. They are separately run and separately operated, but they are located in convenient locations together. This facility is located on Boberg Road and it has the advantage of being right next to the Transit Center so it has much better accessibility for people who aren't necessarily able to have their car available at all times. That opening is giving us a chance to look forward to more robust set of services than we've had in that kind of service facility.

The move was just done last month, but last year Wilsonville Community Sharing, the food bank provided food for 977 families in our community, over 3000 people in those families. They received over 1200 volunteer hours from as many as 745 different volunteers. Over 1200 clients received assistance in the areas of utility and rent payments, prescription assistance, and some other needs. There continues to be significant need in the community in spite of the better economy that we are experiencing. Community Sharing is now positioned with their larger facility and the structure that they have put in place to ask for and hopefully receive greater support from the business community, from our corporate community, and from individuals. So I encourage you to be aware of that. I believe Mr. Moore is here, wave you hand, the new president of that operation of Community Sharing for the coming year.

So there's all these physical things that we've built, there's all these services the City provides, there's all these social interactions of different service clubs, and it brings us to the question, "Are we making progress towards that vision we talked about to start with. Are we doing the right things, how do we know?" Sometimes it's hard to figure out.

One of the best ways that we know is that we have conducted now for several years, a community survey. We actually did the first one in 2012, and we did a follow up survey last year. We contracted with a group that does community surveys across the United States, they've done these in more than 500 communities, and they have a statistically valid approach that they can document. The first year that we did it, we were anxious on the Council to know what happened. And they said they had to check their data. What do you mean you have to check

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your data? Well, we've never quite seen responses like some of these; they were telling us they were seeing high end responses beyond what the norm was.

When we re-ran the survey in 2014, we saw even more increases in some of these areas, and it was rather remarkable. Areas in which we received very high ratings, exceptionally high ratings, was first of all on the economy, the category of overall economic health of the community, vibrant commercial areas, employment opportunities, and Wilsonville as a place to work all received really stellar ratings.

On the environment there were very high ratings for being a safe feeling in town, for our path and trail system, for our natural environment, for our built environment, for our cleanliness, our public places, the ease of walking and biking in the community, for ease of travel by public transportation, and for the quality of our K-12 school system. That's a pretty broad range of things.

They also received very high ratings for City operations in street repair and cleaning, street lighting, sidewalk maintenance, drinking water availability and system, stormwater drainage, our code enforcement, our transit services, and certainly our parks and our library. Very gratifying to see that broad a response from all these different people on a scientific basis, not self-selected, but scientifically done to say we are moving in the right direction on so many things.

What does that suggest about what we should be doing going forward. Certainly we want to continue with much of what we've been doing. We want to continue to be proactive with our planning for our future in our urbanized areas. Paramount is to try to understand and maintain the quality of life that we have in our community. That involves thoughtful, balanced planning as we go forward with Frog Pond, with Coffee Creek, with Basalt Creek. We need to work with the private sector to initiate high quality employment area development in Coffee Creek, and we're hopeful that will happen in the near future. We need to encourage businesses that provide needed goods and services; we need to encourage employers that provide family wage jobs to locate here. Success in all these areas will continue to depend on what kind of quality environments we can bring together for living and for working. We need to have awareness of and plan how to maintain the high quality community that we have. We need to recognize that there needs to be a variety of quality neighborhoods and centers, and areas in town that cater to peoples different needs and tastes. We need to apply that concept to our residential areas, but also to our commercial areas and to our employment areas. We need to encourage the availability of housing choices for people at different stages in their lives. So, whether you are a single, or young couple, or more mature family, or empty nester, or a retiree, that there are opportunities in our community for you to find a good place to be and a part of the community you can join with.

And we need to protect and enhance the natural areas in our community and that surround us. I'm convinced that success in these things will require that we have an interconnected community. We need to fill in gaps in our bikeways and trails. We recently produced a three year bicycle – pedestrian action plan that actually lays out some projects to do these kinds of connections and helps us prioritize as we go forward.

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We need to connect Villebois fully with the rest of town. The Boeckman Road connection is part of that. The new Villebois Drive that replaces 110th from the roundabout on Boeckman up to Villebois is a part of that. The Barber Street connection that I talked about that is under construction now to go across the wetlands is part of that, and the Kinsman Road extension north-south will also be.

We need to make robust connections amongst all of our neighborhoods, and our commercial areas, our schools and churches, our business and employment areas so people can make the choice to walk, or bike, or get out and enjoy the exercise of getting back and forth to these areas, not only jump in a car and go. We need to design and develop ‘people friendly’ centers and amenities throughout our city. Figuring out how to do that is the challenge.

Process wise we must continue our regional engagement. We need to be fully involved with other cities and the counties to accomplish the optimum results for our south metropolitan area. It’s not just us by ourselves; we are affected by all these jurisdictions that are around us. We need to continue to work with regional government to understand and implement practical, responsible solutions on topics like transportation, land use planning, solid waste systems, all these things that Metro government is responsible for.

We need to work with state and federal agencies to optimize our results on things that those agencies affect; transit, transportation, wetlands, natural area preservation, water, and our long range planning are all affected at the state level and many of them at the federal level.

We benefit in Wilsonville from the great quality of our volunteers, and work by both our City staff and our citizens. Citizen engagement and commitment here is really exemplary. We have multiple boards and commissions, our Planning Commission, our Development Review Board Panels, our Parks Board, our Library Board, our Senior Advisory Board, our Budget Committee – these are all panels that volunteers staff. They come together to work and discuss and try to make those judgments about what is best going forward.

Over the last couple of years we have done a lot of task force work, I think you may be noticed in my report. We will continue to do that because it is a responsible, appropriate way of addressing those questions. We can bring together people with different views, different ideas, and hash out a reasonable plan to go forward and build support for that plan as it moves forward. I believe very strongly that this is the right way for local government to be functioning, and I hope we will continue to endorse it. One of the inherent pieces of that is we don’t necessarily know the outcome when we put a task force together. We’re not telling people what to think. We’re not going to them saying, “Why don’t you buy into this.” We’re saying this is the issue, this is the problem; let’s figure out how to go forward.

We work with 20-year master plans and we need to continue to set long-term visions, strategies and priorities for each of our areas. We do that with stormwater, we do that with wastewater, we do it with parks, we do it with all these different arenas that the City is responsible for and it enables us to have continuity and stability in those programs as they move forward over time.

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The volunteers on all of these boards, commissions and bodies really make the City work, and we depend on them greatly. So any and all volunteers in the City, I want to say “thank you” the City works because you guys are willing to invest your time, your knowledge, your skills, your vision and that is what it takes to move the City forward.

So I am close to wrapping up here. I’m sorry to go on so long.

The broader view that we have, I have to talk about the recession. We had a pretty significant downturn. We had a lot of vacancies. We had a lot of people that were challenged economically on an individual basis. At this time over all, Wilsonville has returned to pre-recession levels of economic activity. We’re seeing substantial levels of private sector investment in residential and business and industrial things around the city. Citizen and business engagement is at an all-time high. We do have some citizens that are still challenged by the issues that arose in the downturn, I believe personally that the strongest way that we can move the overall economy forward is to try to increase economic activity, try to increase job opportunity, try to give people that are still challenged opportunities to move their personal lives forward in Wilsonville, and that will be one of the strongest long-term benefits that we can provide.

The City is strongly engaged with both private sector and public sectors around us. Those engagements will help us understand and guide decisions in the best way moving forward. In the area of economic activity I want to give you a little sneak, that tomorrow morning, the City will be announcing, along with the Oregon Business Department, an effort that we have successfully accomplished to retain 400 manufacturing jobs that were being considered to be moved out of the area. And the agreements that we’ve received in cooperation with the employer will mean that those jobs stay here and that they will actually be planning for some additional jobs to be moved into the area as well as those retained jobs. So that’s an announcement I can only give you details on tomorrow. But we are excited to have that happen, it’s been in process for a while.

The City is positioned to move forward in a very strong way. City management is very capable, very professional, very effective in developing plans and strategies, in following up on Council Goals and objectives, we are in a very good position.

City financing is sound; it’s grounded on known facts with very cautious projections about the future. Where we see potential trends that may be a problem we are monitoring them very closely. The Budget Committee met recently to look at five-year forecasts in many different areas. On capital improvements, we need to monitor certain things, and over time try to recognize where there may be issues. The earlier we can recognize those we can make smaller adjustments that over time will help bend the curve on any trends that might need it. I’m confident that we are doing that and our staff is very capable of keeping us advised as necessary on those issues.

Our staff has significant capabilities and a level of professionalism that is beyond what you might expect in a small suburban town. I’m very proud of the capabilities within this City and I’ve watched as those capabilities have grown in experience and skill. It bodes very well for the future of Wilsonville in coming years.

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So what is the future? There are numerous projects that are planned, that are under development, that are staged for implementation and will move forward in a practical sequence. We will continue to commit to making Wilsonville a quality community that will have standards that we maintain.

The visual quality of our community, the face that we present when people visit is a major factor in attracting businesses, and residents to our community. We will maintain that. We will convey the standards and values that we have had in the past and will maintain those going forward.

Our collective vision I think moving forward is that we will have the determination to chart our own future in Wilsonville. We will have the confidence tempered by willingness to learn. We will have understanding that the world around us is changing in many ways, perhaps more quickly than in past years. We are seeking currently to understand that change without fear, or emotional reaction. We are recognizing the needs of our community and the many different people who call Wilsonville home. We understand the need to find a balance among different viewpoints, and we are defining and planning to move forward with thoughtful intent, with the high quality standards that we maintain, and in spite of any uncertainty that might be there.

As we look to the future, we have anticipation, we have confidence, we have interest, we are going to be connected, we are going to collaborate and in a measured way, all of us in Wilsonville will find our way forward towards a positive future.

Thank you so much.”
End of transcript.

Mayor Knapp declared a recess at 7:58 p.m. and reconvened the meeting at 8:10 p.m.

Motion to approve the order of the agenda.

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

Vote: Motion carried 4-0.

MAYOR'S BUSINESS

The next City Council meeting was announced. The Mayor mentioned his recent meeting with mayors from 20 cities, Tom Hughes of Metro, and the chairs of Washington and Clackamas counties to discuss the Urban Growth Boundary review. It is doubtful Metro will decide on urban growth boundary issues in 2015; however, concept planning on the Frog Pond area should continue to provide a strong basis for moving forward.

CITIZEN INPUT & COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS – There was none.

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COUNCILOR COMMENTS, LIAISON REPORTS & MEETING ANNOUNCEMENTS

Council President Starr – (Park & Recreation Advisory Board Liaison) reported 60 people attended the Memorial Park Master Plan Open House where the preferred design proposal was discussed. The Parks Board is accepting applications until March 6th for opportunity grants, which are funds to be used for the promotion of new local events in town. He announced the Volunteer Tree planting hosted by Friends of the Trees.

Councilor Fitzgerald – (Development Review Panels A & B Liaison) announced the Comcast Cable Service Public Forum scheduled for March 11th at City Hall. The Councilor noted DRB-A approved the conditional use permit for a home business in the former Montessori School and the final development plan for Carvello Row homes in Villebois. DRB-B approved the development plan for the Seville Row homes in Villebois. She noted the DRB Panel A meeting for March 9th has been cancelled.

Councilor Lehan – (Planning Commission and CCI Liaison) stated the date of the next Commission meeting, where they will welcome newly appointed Simon Springall to the Commission. She invited residents to participate in a document shredding event jointly hosted by U.S. Bank and the City of Wilsonville on March 14th.

Registration for the Community Gardens Plots will occur March 19th at 8 AM at the Parks and Recreation Administrative Offices.

CONSENT AGENDA

Ms. Jacobson read the title of the Consent Agenda items for the record.

A. Minutes of the January 22, 2015 and February 2, 2015 Council Meetings.

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

Vote: Motion carried 4-0.

CONTINUING BUSINESS

A. **Ordinance No. 766** – 2nd reading
An Ordinance Of The City Of Wilsonville Adopting The 2014 Update To The Wastewater Collection System Master Plan And Replacing The 2001 Wastewater Collection System Master Plan.

Ordinance No. 766 was read by title only on second reading by the Assistant City Attorney.

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Motion: Councilor Lehan moved to adopt Ordinance No. 766 on Second Reading. Councilor Starr seconded the motion.

Vote: Motion carried 4-0.
Councilor Starr - Yes
Councilor Fitzgerald - Yes
Councilor Lehan - Yes
Mayor Knapp - Yes

B. **Ordinance No. 767** – 2nd reading
An Ordinance Of The City Of Wilsonville Amending Section 3.410 Of The Wilsonville City Code.

Ms. Jacobson read the title of Ordinance No. 767 into the record on second reading.

Motion: Councilor Fitzgerald moved to adopt Ordinance No. 766 on Second Reading. Councilor Lehan seconded the motion.

Vote: Motion carried 4-0.
Councilor Starr - Yes
Councilor Fitzgerald - Yes
Councilor Lehan - Yes
Mayor Knapp - Yes

NEW BUSINESS

A. **Resolution No. 2511**
A Resolution Of The City Of Wilsonville Declaring City-Owned Real Property As A Remnant Parcel Of The Canyon Creek South Extension Project To Be Surplus Property And Authorizing Staff To Dispose Of The Property Through Sale.

Ms. Jacobson read the title of Resolution No. 2511 for the record.

The staff report was prepared by Kristin Retherford. Upon construction of Canyon Creek Road from Boeckman Road to Town Center Loop East, a portion of the property acquired from Mentor Graphics was left as a remnant parcel that is isolated on the east side of Canyon Creek Road with no access and heavily encumbered with public utility easements and stormwater easements for swales and a detention pond. This remnant parcel is not developable due to these restrictions.

During negotiations for needed property for this project, Timberland-Sundial LLC expressed an interest in taking over ownership, maintenance and care of this remnant parcel. This would allow them to enhance and maintain the landscaping in this area to further beautify the gateway to their development. Given that this small piece of land has no market value in terms of future

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development opportunities, it is in the City's best interest to declare this property surplus and dispose of it in order to avoid on-going maintenance costs and care of the property.

The appraised value at the time of acquisition was \$7.75 per square foot for unencumbered property. Subsequently, the construction of stormwater facilities and the establishment of easements on this remnant parcel have substantially reduced the value of the parcel to the point that cost savings to be achieved by eliminating maintenance and landscaping expenses greatly outweighs any residual land value, which is estimated at less than \$1.00 per square foot.

Councilor Lehan asked if the property could be used for parking. Ms. Retherford indicated the easements and stormwater swales and landscaping would preclude parking.

Motion: Councilor Starr moved to adopt Resolution No. 2511.
Councilor Fitzgerald seconded the motion.

Vote: Motion carried 4-0.

B. Resolution No. 2512

A Resolution Of The City Of Wilsonville Authorizing Acquisition Of Property And Property Interests Related To The Construction Of The Kinsman Road Extension Project From Barber Street To Boeckman Road.

Ms. Jacobson read the title of Resolution No. 2512 for the record.

Ms. Retherford presented the staff report. The City's Transportation System Plan identifies the Kinsman Road Extension project (from Barber Street to Boeckman Road) as necessary to improve north-south connectivity in the City and freight mobility. This project is identified in the adopted 2013 Wilsonville Transportation System Plan, the West Side Urban Renewal Plan (although urban renewal funds are not being used on the project), and in development agreements and amended development agreements between the City, the Urban Renewal Agency, and Villebois land owners and developers.

In order to construct the project, the City needs to acquire right-of-way and easements from six property owners. All property interests are legally described in the Exhibits included in the Resolution No. 2512. These legal descriptions involve the least amount of property necessary for the construction of the road.

The Kinsman Road extension project was awarded \$1.4 million in federal funding and \$2.23 million in Oregon Department of Transportation funding. The balance of project costs will be funded through Street System Development Charges (SDCs). The total project cost estimate is \$7.1 million, with \$2.1 million for design and acquisition and \$5 million for construction.

As this is a federalized project, the City must satisfy all FHWA right-of-way practices including right-of-way certification through ODOT. Consequently, Resolution No. 2512 includes Council authorization to use condemnation to acquire the needed property interests.

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Staff expects to begin appraisals in the spring of 2015 and initiate negotiations as soon as appraisal work is complete. If settlement has not been achieved by the end of the mandatory 40-day consideration period, staff will notify the Council regarding the status of negotiations and any recommendations to proceed with condemnation proceedings. Construction is anticipated to begin in March 2016, and legal possession of needed property, either through settlement or condemnation, is required by ODOT before the project can be put out to bid.

The project is funded through Street System Development Charges and Federal funding for the FY 2014-15 budget, which includes \$1,256,850.00 for design, permitting, and property acquisition.

Ms. Retherford added background on the impacts to some of the parcels to be acquired for the right-of-way.

Councilor Starr asked why the roadway was configured with curves rather than being straight.

Ms. Retherford explained the new road needs to avoid the wooded area as it intersects with Boeckman Road at a roundabout. Rather than removing the wooded area, the road curves to the west. There was also a BPA easement with towers, and any improvements must be fifty feet away from the towers. It is a matter of tying into the existing Kinsman Road where it currently terminates, avoiding impacts to wetlands and to other significant resources like the trees; and skirting around the BPA towers and easement. The curves in the proposed roadway are gentle enough that freight traffic will not be negatively impacted.

Councilor Lehan stated in an abundance of caution she will recuse herself due to her familial relations to a number of the property owners.

Ms. Retherford indicated that throughout the design of the road modeling has occurred to insure the safe movements of freight traffic.

Councilor Fitzgerald referred to the roundabout and asked if this would be the same type of roundabout as the one at Villebois Drive and Boeckman Drive, or would it be more of an industrial design. She wanted to insure the roundabout would accommodate large vehicle and truck traffic.

Ms. Retherford stated the roundabout would be an industrial design, and the property acquisition is anticipating the addition of a second lane at full build out and additional truck capacity. It is to be wider and more robust than what is built internally in Villebois and designed for larger vehicle traffic with wider turning radiuses.

Councilor Starr noted there will not be traffic signals at the roundabout and expressed his concern with conflicts between residential traffic encountering freight traffic.

Ms. Retherford stated the BPA requires certain easements and clearances with the towers and electrical interference from the power lines do not allow the cross arms to receive signals, and BPA will not give permission to use cross arms and traffic signals.

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Ms. Kraushaar added the different times of travel for residential and truck traffic will reduce traffic conflicts. The design has been through ODOT traffic engineering for approval as well as traffic modeling. Staff offered to return to Council with additional information on the modeling process.

In response to a question about the BPA prohibition for traffic signals in the area, staff explained the road is being built in a BPA easement and their guide lines must be followed. The BPA reviews the design for clearances from their tower bases, and potential collision impact, as well as the vertical spacing for any signals or construction where their power lines may sag, and they want to insure there is sufficient clearance between anything that would extend up into the air and their power lines. The BPA is very conservative about that type of obstruction, and have been firm they would not allow a traffic signal in that easement area.

Councilor Fitzgerald wanted to make sure staff has explored all of the options when it came to safety.

Ms. Retherford offered to return at the next Work Session to bring an update on the roundabout and the traffic concerns raised by Council. If the roundabout design is not used, the project will need to go through a major redesign, require more right-of-way, and would need to go back through the permitting process for approval, since this is the approved design.

Motion: Councilor Fitzgerald moved to adopt Resolution No. 2512.
Councilor Starr seconded the motion.

Mayor Knapp trusted the engineering of the roadway and staff's recommendations.

Vote: Motion carried 3-0-1

C. Adoption of City Council Goals 2015-17

Mr. Cosgrove reported the City Council Goals were the result of the Council's Goal Setting Retreat and they are priorities for staff. He would bring back an integrated work plan that incorporates the Goals and also the annual work plan for each Department. These projects will be added to the Council Calendar for the next 18-24 months so the Council will know when items would be coming before them for discussion. He noted some of the goals could be accomplished in the short-term, while some are long-range and they may be amended as necessary.

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At the January 2015 City Council Retreat, the Council prepared the following Goals for 2015-17.

Wilsonville Key Performance Areas and Council Goals 2015-2017

Initiative	Problem/Opportunity	Success
Open the Willamette River to Commercial and Recreational Opportunities	Identify land available for purchase that is contiguous to existing public land and incorporate assessment of commercial and recreational opportunities in Parks Master Plan.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Easy access to river for Parks space • Food equipment concession – recreational programming • River walk • Connection to Memorial Park • Potential boat tie up area
Launch French Prairie bike bridge task force	The community lacks secondary access, bike and emergency access across the river.	A complete report with recommendations that would be made to all parties, but particularly back to Council within two years.
Interconnect our parks, trails and sidewalks	The City lacks usable paths and bikeways and walkways due to lack of connection among different pieces in different parts of town.	Development of a strategic plan for interconnecting paths, plans and walkways and beginning implementation of that strategic plan where feasible.
Convene a meeting to lobby ODOT regarding the Bypass – update the traffic counts	There is not an updated analysis of the impacts of Wilsonville Road of the change planned for Dundee Bypass.	Empanel a committee that includes the City, Schools, TVF&R, Ladd Hill, Sheriffs et al to discuss the impacts and identify their concerns and then meet with ODOT to see if concerns can be addressed.
Pursue Town Center Master Plan	Underutilization, vacant land, traffic problems, poor layout and business visibility, parking lots with no landscaping.	Redevelopment begins with communicating with the company/owners and helping them understand the economic benefits to a redevelopment plan. Bring folks along to create a vibrant, fully occupied, visually attractive Town Center with community spaces (and incorporating the park)

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Initiative	Problem/Opportunity	Success
Advocate for an Auxiliary Lane on I5	Excessive congestion in Wilsonville resulting from the South Brown I5 Bridge slow down.	Lobby ODOT to schedule and fund a feasibility and preliminary design study.
Plan an “Old Town Escape” to provide connection to west side commercial areas.	Traffic congestion in Old Town and a need for connectivity to Old Town to other parts of the City and a link for the entire transportation network.	Better access to and from businesses in old town – easier access to I5, less traffic on Wilsonville Road and a safer Wilsonville Road/Boones Ferry interchange. Determine design phase for alignment and negotiate with property owners.
Update the Parks Master Plan to include new and developing areas	In the past development has occurred without taking into consideration connectivity to adjacent areas.	Identify and preserve connections when new development occurs.
Articulate what the City does to support vulnerable residents and assess efforts to determine additional measures as appropriate		
Initiate a Wayfinding program		
Name bikeways and mile markers	Wilsonville bike and pedestrian pathways are poorly marked and lacking in identification which leads to underutilization. Opportunity – potentially integrate with Wayfinding initiative.	Clearly delineated pathways with names and mileage to destinations. Budget, schedule, survey other communities for examples and best practices.
Increase Willamette Valley view points in Memorial Park Trails	We have no viewpoints in Memorial Park except the Boat Dock.	Multiple river viewpoints in Memorial Park addressed in the Memorial Park Master Plan.
Bring funding for taking the Aquatic/Recreation Center to a vote		

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Key Performance Areas and Critical Initiatives

Quality Education: Wilsonville creates a life-long learning environment that prepares productive, successful citizens.

Fiscal Discipline: Wilsonville exercises fiscal discipline through strategic investments, adequate reserves, sound financial plans and policies with innovative service delivery.

Environmental Stewardship: The most important things for life are clean air, water and soil. Seven generations from now the people living in Wilsonville are thankful that prior decisions and actions preserved these elements as well as our natural systems.

Clear Vision and Community Design: Wilsonville's clear vision and community design engages citizens to ensure a cohesive community with a high quality of life, physically, economically and socially.

Thoughtful Land Use: Wilsonville balances land uses to create a sense of community that preserves our historical identity.

Well-Maintained Infrastructure: Wilsonville is innovative in proactively building and maintaining clean, attractive and cost effective infrastructure.

Community Amenities and Recreation: Wilsonville has opportunities and facilities for leisure activities, entertainment and social interaction that interest people of all ages.

Welcoming Engaged and Satisfied Residents: The City of Wilsonville embraces diversity and engages and communicates with residents, and responds to changing expectations as technology evolves.

Multi-Modal Transportation Network: Wilsonville's multi-modal transportation network is safe, inviting and easy to navigate, connecting the City's neighborhoods to each other and to its commercial areas, employment centers and public and recreational facilities.

Safe, Healthy and Aesthetically Pleasing Community: The ideas of public safety, healthy living and aesthetic values are intertwined in all decision making.

Economic Development: Wilsonville's economic development promotes an environment that enables existing and new business – small, medium and large – to flourish!

Regional Awareness and Influence: Wilsonville is proactively involved at county, regional, state and federal levels to influence decisions that impact the City.

Motion: Councilor Starr moved to adopt the City Council Goals for 2015-17. Councilor Lehan seconded the motion.

Councilor Fitzgerald said there was good discussion at the Retreat and she was excited about the Goals.

Mayor Knapp asked if there will be a technological review within the City.

Mr. Cosgrove responded over the next year the IT Department will be developing a local government strategic plan for technology, including external stakeholders as well as internal partners, as well as Boards and Commissions and Council.

Vote: Motion carried 4-0.

CITY MANAGER'S BUSINESS – No report was given.

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LEGAL BUSINESS – There was no report.

ADJOURN

Mayor Knapp adjourned the meeting at 8:56 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Sandra C. King, MMC, City Recorder

ATTEST:

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