

**CITY OF WILSONVILLE**  
**CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES**

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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, 2020. Mayor Knapp called the meeting to order at 7:08 p.m., followed by roll call and the Pledge of Allegiance.

The following City Council members were present:

Mayor Knapp  
Council President Akervall  
Councilor Lehan  
Councilor West  
Councilor Linville

Staff present included:

Bryan Cosgrove, City Manager  
Jeanna Troha, Assistant City Manager  
Barbara Jacobson, City Attorney  
Kimberly Veliz, City Recorder  
Rob Wurpes, Chief of Police  
Bill Evans, Communications & Marketing Manager  
Mark Ottenad, Public/Government Affairs Director  
Zoe Monahan, Assistant to the City Manager

Motion to approve the order of the agenda.

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

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

**SUMMARY OF VOTES**

Mayor Knapp	Yes
Council President Akervall	Yes
Councilor Lehan	Yes
Councilor West	Yes
Councilor Linville	Yes

**MAYOR'S BUSINESS**

A. State of the City Address

Mayor Knapp presented the 2020 State of the City Address.

*Mayor Knapp's 2020 State of the City Address is appended to the minutes in its entirety.*

There was a break for refreshments. The meeting recommenced at 8:05 p.m.

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B. League of Women Voters Month Proclamation

Hilly Alexander, member of the League of Women Voters shared the year 2020 marks, the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the ratification of the 19<sup>th</sup> amendment on women's suffrage. It also marks the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the League of Women Voters. Ms. Alexander then played a short video.

The Mayor read a proclamation declaring the month of March as League of Women Voters Month.

C. Appointment of Rohit Sharma to the Tourism Promotion Committee

**Tourism Promotion Committee – Appointment**

Appointment of Rohit Sharma to the Tourism Promotion Committee, Position 1 for a term beginning 3/2/20 to 6/30/22.

**Motion:** Councilor Lehan moved to ratify the appointment of Rohit Sharma to the Tourism Promotion Committee, Position 1 for a term beginning 3/2/20 to 6/30/22. Councilor West seconded the motion.

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

**SUMMARY OF VOTES**

Mayor Knapp	Yes
Council President Akervall	Yes
Councilor Lehan	Yes
Councilor West	Yes
Councilor Linville	Yes

**COMMUNICATIONS**

Boys Scouts Troop leader, Miko Rosal introduce himself. He shared troop members were attending the meeting to earn their citizenship in the community badge.

**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.

There was no public input.

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**COUNCILOR COMMENTS**

A. Council President Akervall

Announced earlier today she met with the library strategic planning group. She encouraged all to visit [www.letstalkwilsonville.com/library](http://www.letstalkwilsonville.com/library) to participate in a survey to gather feedback for the strategic plan. Ms. Akervall noted last Monday she met with a few representatives from the school district and school board for continued discussions on diversity, equity, and inclusion in the community.

B. Councilor Lehan

Mentioned the City is undergoing preparations to deal with the Coronavirus pandemic.

City Manager Cosgrove stated staff is putting out information across all City platforms about the Coronavirus. He recommends trusted sources such as Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and the Oregon Health Authority (OHA) for up to date information on the virus. Mr. Cosgrove shared staff is updating continuity of operations plans for all programs and services delivered by the City. Furthermore, staff is providing extra cleaning of surfaces in the Senior Center and other areas where public gathers. He reminded if you are not feeling well, do not go to public gatherings, be cautious about engaging in the public, and wash your hands often.

C. Councilor West

Announced he chaired the last Parks Bond Task Force. Councilor West reiterated the importance of washing hands in order to reduce the spread of the Coronavirus and other viruses.

D. Councilor Linville

Welcomed the Boy Scouts. Ms. Linville then shared she attended the Rotary Heart of Gold event and congratulated Dianne and Jake McMichael who were selected as the first citizens for 2020. She also attended the Civic Affairs Committee for the Charbonneau Country Club.

**CONSENT AGENDA**

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

A. **Resolution No. 2793**

A Resolution Granting An Exemption From Property Taxes Under ORS 307.540 To ORS 307.548 For Autumn Park Apartments, A Low-Income Apartment Development Owned And Operated By Northwest Housing Alternatives, Inc.

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**B. Resolution No. 2794**

A Resolution Granting An Exemption From Property Taxes Under ORS 307.540 To ORS 307.548 For Charleston Apartments, A Low-Income Apartment Development Owned And Operated By Northwest Housing Alternatives, Inc.

**C. Resolution No. 2795**

A Resolution Granting An Exemption From Property Taxes Under ORS 307.540 To ORS 307.548 For Creekside Woods LP, A Low-Income Apartment Development Owned And Operated By Northwest Housing Alternatives, Inc.

**D. Resolution No. 2796**

A Resolution Granting An Exemption From Property Taxes Under ORS 307.540 To ORS 307.548 For Rain Garden Limited Partnership, A Low-Income Apartment Development Owned And Operated By Caritas Community Housing Corporation.

**E. Resolution No. 2797**

A Resolution Granting An Exemption From Property Taxes Under ORS 307.540 To ORS 307.548 For Wiedemann Park, A Low-Income Apartment Development Owned And Operated By Accessible Living, Inc.

**Motion:** Councilor Lehan moved to approve the Consent Agenda as read. Councilor Akervall seconded the motion.

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

**SUMMARY OF VOTES**

Mayor Knapp	Yes
Council President Akervall	Yes
Councilor Lehan	Yes
Councilor West	Yes
Councilor Linville	Yes

**NEW BUSINESS**

A. None.

**CONTINUING BUSINESS**

A. None.

**PUBLIC HEARING**

A. None.

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**CITY MANAGER'S BUSINESS**

Reported that a joint meeting between the West Linn-Wilsonville School District and City Council is scheduled for April.

**LEGAL BUSINESS**

Announced that Kinder Morgan is close to completing the automatic shut off valve installation.

**ADJOURN**

Mayor Knapp adjourned the meeting at 8:29 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

DocuSigned by:  
*Kimberly Veliz*  
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\_\_\_\_\_  
Kimberly Veliz, City Recorder

ATTEST:

DocuSigned by:  
*Tim Knapp*  
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\_\_\_\_\_  
Tim Knapp, Mayor

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**2020 State of the City Address**

Good evening, everyone and welcome to Wilsonville. Thank you for coming. And I hope that you enjoy some of the presentation. There are a lot of things we want to talk about if we're kind of looking back at the last decade or so. Let's proceed.

I am Tim Knapp and I have the pleasure of serving as the mayor of Wilsonville for these past 11 years. We also want to acknowledge and thank our City Council members who each bring their own perspective. And those perspectives enable us to, to reach better outcomes by having a diverse set of backgrounds. So Councilor Kristin Akervall, would you stand or, or wave or something? So people see you. Kristin is our City Council President. Councilor Charlotte Lehan who is a former Clackamas County commissioner and chair, and former mayor of Wilsonville. Councilor Ben West disappeared. There he is over there. And our newest Councilor Joanne Linville. So, we thank all of them for their work.

I'd also like to recognize a few other elected officials. The mayor of Hillsboro, Steve Callaway is here. Mr. Steve Callaway, thank you for coming. County Commissioner, Ken Humberston from Clackamas County is here. Thank you. State Representative Courtney Neron is here. Courtney, thank you for coming. And Tigard Councilor John Goodhouse has joined us. Thank you, John, for coming. Are there any other electives that I'm not seeing and did we catch everybody? Okay, well, let's go ahead.

12 years ago, I stood at this very podium and took my oath as mayor. The great recession had recently started and jobs were being lost. Wilsonville industrial buildings were 45% vacant. Our future was in question. Your Council and City staff focused on building on our unique assets. We recommitted to growing our neighborhoods, our job base, and our commercial sector to become a complete community. Carefully considered, but bold decisions were made to advanced next steps in major infrastructure projects to keep our City moving. Such require consistent, clear policies over long periods of time to accomplish. Let's consider a few of the major projects that have provided means to advance a successful thriving community.

One of the major things that we do is concerned with water, water infrastructure. This is a primary vehicle that we have to have for our community to work. So, first of all, on the domestic or freshwater supply question in 1998, the Council proposed to use the Willamette as the source for our domestic raw water. And in 1999, a voter advisory measure approved of that partnering with the Tualatin Valley Water District. We opened a plant in 2002, which was built here in Wilsonville, on the river at a cost of some \$50 million. It can produce 15 million gallons a day and utilize this top of the line technologies in redundant steps, including ozonation for purification. In 2008, Coca Cola executives declared Wilsonville water is some of the best in the U.S. and announced plans to expand operations here. In 2010, Coca Cola opened a \$35 million 160,000 square foot expansion. They consolidated Western, Oregon and Washington jobs into Wilsonville and went from 60 employees here to some 400, now almost 500 employees in Wilsonville.

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In 2011, the City and Tualatin Valley Water District (TVWDS) agreed to sell 5 million gallons a day of TVWDS water rights to the City of Sherwood and a 3.6-mile long, \$11.7 million pipeline, four feet in diameter was built in 2012 through 2014.

Also in 2014, Wilsonville, Tualatin Valley Water District, the City of Hillsboro met together to form the Willamette Water Supply Program. This group proposed a \$1 billion, 26-mile long, five and a half foot diameter pipeline that would carry 45 million gallons of day to supply Western Washington County. After extensive research debate and negotiation by staff and elected officials an agreement was reached. There would be a 99 yearlong ground lease for the Willamette Water Supply Program to accommodate the intake at the river and the pipeline. \$30 million in compensation will be paid to Wilsonville for the, repair and restoration of City property, staff time, and inconvenience to the public. Including \$17 million in ground lease payments over 10 years, \$7 million in roadway and sidewalk improvements, \$3 million in seismic upgrades and additional capacity modifications at the Willamette River Treatment Plant, new park amenities, including a river overlook and walking paths at the Water Treatment Plant Park. And finally Wilsonville was agreed to be the controlling operator of the Wilsonville joint plant in perpetuity.

Now in 2020, construction on the pipeline and improvements has been undertaken and are underway. Not too many years after that, we had to start thinking about our wastewater system. In 2011, we were still working with a 1970s treatment plant that was plagued with capacity and odor issues. In 2011, staff consultants and Council studied the best way to remedy it. Initial estimates to build a new facility were high, something in the \$80 million range just to build it not operate it. In 2012, Council was finally able to award a contract to design build and operate a new plant that was innovative. It was the first wastewater plant design build operate contract in the state of Oregon. The contract called for \$44 million to design and build the plant and about \$2 million a year to operate it for 15 years, the capacity increase was from 2.4 million gallons a day to 4 million gallons a day. And there is available a protocol to do a further upgrade to 7 million gallons a day when we need to. The plant produces dry class A biosolids, which means they are less than 10% moisture, they can be spread on fields. And we finally have reliable odor control and less expensive disposal of those biosolids. Wilsonville has a reliable wastewater capacity, which enables both residential and business growth.

Speaking of residential growth, we've had quite a bit of that. Our biggest project over the last decade has been the Villebois project on the hill overlooking the City. In the 2000s years of planning were spent to figure out how to do the conversion of the former Dammasch State Hospital grounds into other uses. Dammasch was originally proposed by the state in 1998, to be the site of the Coffee Creek Correctional Institution. Your elected officials led by then Mayor Charlotte Lehan worked tirelessly to oppose the state and the governor through much controversy. Villebois only became possible when the City offered the current prison site as an alternative in Wilsonville.

Finally, the Wilsonville Villebois concept plan was hammered out and adopted. That plan looked forward to 2,500 total residential units composed of single-family homes, duplexes and multifamily communities. Construction started on the first homes in 2005. By 2013, it was about 40% built, even though we had been dealing with the problems of the great recession. Construction

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was started on the central neighborhood, central piazza commercial area at about that time. We expect completion of construction in Villebois over the next couple of years. Today, Villebois is a high quality neighborhood full of parks and wonderful green spaces, much loved by its residents and families.

Our upcoming next big project is the Frog Pond area. In 2002, the Frog Pond West land was brought into the UGB about 180 acres. In 2011, the City applied to include Frog Pond East and South in the UGB and did not succeed. We applied again in 2014 and did not make it. We applied again in 2018 and finally Metro approved addition of this area to the urban growth boundary that year.

Back stepping a little bit. In 2015, the City staff and electeds collaborated with our school district to convince Metro, to allow the Meridian Creek School site into the UGB on a special exception process. Also in that year, the Frog Pond West master plan was adopted and school construction was started. School construction was a \$40 million project. That school opened in 2017 and is now a robust part of our community and very strongly moving forward.

We were pleased to host the Northwest Natural Street of Dreams showcase in our Frog Pond West neighborhood in 2019. They had about six homes built at that point. And many, many visitors came to visit. Construction continues, there's now something, and I didn't double check this, but I think we have about 15 or 20 homes completed in that area. The master plan provides that Frog Pond West can host somewhere between 450 and 570 total homes in the West neighborhood.

Going forward, the City will be engaging the public on designing a vision and master plan for Frog Pond East and South. We intend it to become another unique desirable and loved Wilsonville neighborhood. There are a variety of other residential developments that have occurred. Some of those are listed on the screen here (Jory Trail, Terrene, Porterra, Boat Club on the Willamette, Brenchley Estates and Ash Park). These are residential developments over the past 10 years and are just a little bit of the indication of the infill that has been going on.

Along with housing, our citizens need parks and recreational opportunities. In 20 [inaudible] don't give up on my voice now, I've practiced this too many times. In 2018, the City adopted a new and updated parks and recreation master plan, which included specific plans for Memorial Park and Boones Ferry Park. The theme of increased access to the Willamette River applies in both of those locations. In 2017, the Council had purchased a suddenly available five-acre riverfront parcel to be joined and become part of Boones Ferry Park. Proposed in the plans, are new sports fields for Memorial Park and Frog Pond Community Park, near Meridian Creek Middle School. The plans include more outdoor recreation options such as an improved dog park, now underway, with new amenities, including restrooms and a dog wash, better access to an expansion of our community gardens complex, a new disc golf course, new mountain bike course, more sports fields and multiple locations. All nice amenities that the community will use in an energetic way, I'm sure. We introduced new health and exercise as well as recreational programming in the past year for both youth and seniors. And we recognize recreation continues to be a major contributor to our

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concepts of healthy living for people at all stages of their lives in our City. Incidentally, we now have the Parks and Rec Task Force looking at projects for a potential ballot measure in November 2020 to bond for park improvements. We would ask citizens whether they wish to back a small tax to enable moving forward on our parks master plan more quickly.

Another major component of the infrastructure that we supply to the public is our public transportation. Motivation for Wilsonville is to provide better quality local transit service. Transit removes single occupant vehicles from the freeway, reduces pollution of greenhouse gases, reduces vehicle miles traveled, provides free local transit service for everyone in the area equitably.

What started out as WART, Wilsonville Area Rapid Transit with one route and two buses, 31 years ago is now SMART. A highly professional operation with a fleet of 36 buses, running six regular fixed routes and two out of town express routes, one to the Portland TriMet connection and one to Salem. SMART solves the last mile connection problem for transit commuters coming on West. We promised to take everyone within 10 minutes from their arrival at West commuter station to their employers workplace door in Wilsonville. Many of our employers just love SMART.

Over time, your Council has also taken action on energy use and emissions. The City participates in the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), green power communities program. We also participate in PGE's clean wind, and in the new green tariffs solar energy facility being built in Eastern Oregon. We host a new PGE electric avenue charging station at our own library. The Council is supporting SMART and moving our bus fleet away from diesel fuel to alternative fuels, including hybrid electric and diesel buses, compressed natural gas buses and more recently now, EV full electric buses.

SMART has won a series of very competitive state and federal grants to enable modernization and conversion. The Federal Transit Administration and ODOT grants seen here have helped us move forward with some \$4 million in grants to enable the purchase of better vehicles. In 2017, our SMART system was one of only 51 public transit agencies nationwide from 200 applicants we were the only one in Oregon to successfully compete for a \$1.45 million grant award under the federal low and no emissions program. Our own SMART staff has devised innovative methods for onsite CNG and electric power fueling infrastructure. SMART was recognized last October by the Oregon Transit Association with the public transportation system innovation award. SMART's transit master plan was amended by the Council last, two years ago, I guess, 2018. After Oregon House Bill 2017 provided a new statewide revenue source to support public transit. SMART will expand with new services, new routes and frequency more all-day service to Tualatin, and mid-day trips to Salem, extended hours for cross-town service into the late night and weekend within town.

So the piece of public infrastructure, many people want to ask about is what about traffic? Transportation infrastructure is critical, connectivity and mobility. The City is methodically constructing the missing street grid network needed by our growing community. We have taken step-by-step progress like this in 2008, Boeckman Street Bridge across Coffee Lake was opened.

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It's a 425-foot pile supported bridge with about 400 feet of approaches on each end and wildlife passages underneath the approaches. In 2012 and 13, the City had to reconstruct the approaches, which were settling unexpectedly into the soft ground, I guess. A nearly \$1 million settlement from the contractor, mostly covered the reconstruction cost.

In 2013, we built Canyon Creek Road extension from Boeckman South to Town Center Loop. It has become a North, South arterial, which leads directly to our Post Office. In 2014 and 15, we built the Barber Street extension and bridge project, which connects Villebois area with SMART and West at the Wilsonville Transfer Center. It opens an East, West route option for many uses and provides easy access to transit services. That project was \$6.4 million. \$3.8 million in federal funds earmarked nine years earlier in 2005 were applied to the project and \$2.6 million local dollars coming from our urban renewal system and our systems development charges.

We've continued in 2017 and 18. We've made many strategic spot improvements at and near the Wilsonville Road interchange to improve mobility. First of all, we improved the Boones Ferry South left turn onto Wilsonville Road. We added a third stacking lane on the I- 5 southbound freeway ramp. We made alterations to the Fred Meyer driveway for flow improvements in that area. And we added a no turn on red protocol during rush hour on Boones Ferry North to Wilsonville Road.

In 2018, we also did the Kinsman Road extension improvements, which are from Boeckman Road to Barber Street on the North South basis, lying to the West side of the, of the community. That is the first area where we also added pipe for the big water project along that road, as it was built. The combined road, a sewer water pipeline project was \$13.7 million, \$7.6 million of that or 56% was paid by sources, other than the City.

There are multiple upcoming major projects yet to be done, which we are working on. First of all, the old town escape project, which will connect Fifth Street in Old Town to the Kinsman Road piece, South of Wilsonville Road. We're building Garden Acres Road to open up the Coffee Creek Industrial Area in Northwest Wilsonville. We're planning on how to do a bridge for the difficult Boeckman Dip for the Frog Pond future school site. We are contemplating an I-5 pedestrian bridge to connect to SMART and West Central across the to a much enhanced Town Center area, vision to be activity and residential as well as many commercial uses that have yet to be built. We also are planning for the French Prairie Bike Pedestrian Emergency Bridge as part of the same conductivity strategy. It would bring these benefits to our community if we can proceed and make that happen.

Wilsonville works actively with Metro, ODOT and state and federal legislators to seek solutions for improving I-5 traffic congestion, also. Even though I-5 is not our responsibility. In 2017 and 18, we participated with ODOT to do the southbound I-5 congestion study. Out of that came a proposed I-5 Wilsonville Facility Plan, which would add an auxiliary lane from Wilsonville Road southward past Charbonneau to the Canby, Hubbard, 551 Highway. Wilsonville State Representative, here tonight, Courtney Neron helped to secure a budget note in our 2019 legislative

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session, directing ODOT to undertake a cost to complete study for this project. The study looks at that auxiliary lane and also at seismic retrofitting of the Boone Bridge itself on I-5. The big question to be answered is will the entire Boone Bridge span have to be replaced in order to achieve seismic stability? The uncertainty has caused ODOT to carry a wide range of estimates somewhere from \$80 million to perhaps \$400 million as yet undetermined. ODOT's cost to complete study is now underway and due back to the legislature in February of 2021. It's likely we will need all of your help to lobby the legislature, Metro and Congress to fund these needed improvements on I-5 and the Boone Bridge. Funding for major highway projects is very competitive. Currently there's many projects proposed, including these listed above. All are significant, would add big benefits for the people that use those areas, and all are very, very expensive.

We also work on employment infrastructure trying to set the stage for good jobs. Wilsonville focus is on providing the infrastructure that cultivates high wage jobs that can support a family. Half of Wilsonville jobs are in the high wage sectors, such as manufacturing, engineering, computer programming, and even wholesale distribution. In 2010, there were 15,000 jobs in Wilsonville with an annual payroll of some \$800 million collectively. In 2019, we had grown to 21,900 full time jobs. And have seen an annual payroll that has reached \$1.4 billion within Wilsonville. In 10 years, we added 5,900 jobs and increased local payroll, \$600 million, a 39% increase in jobs and a 75% increase in payroll dollars paid. Fairly remarkable for a community of 25,000 people.

In 2012. Council adopted its first formal economic development strategy, we'd never had had one. In 2016, we hired our first economic development manager, Mr. Jordan Vance, who still works with us and is doing great work reaching out to all the different elements that make decisions on where economic development happens.

The City is working on several new opportunities where we might attract high wage jobs. First of all, the Coffee Creek employment area. Some 200 acres, which Metro designated as regionally significant industrial area (RSIA) when it was brought into the urban growth boundary. Study on this area projects that we might host 1,800 jobs there, which might add \$98 million to our annual payroll. Following a positive public vote in 2015, the Council created an Urban Renewal Area, Coffee Creek in 2016. We hope to attract new businesses that will help to pay for needed pipes, roads, water, sewer, those sorts of improvements. We're working on major infrastructure improvements, such as the Garden Acres Road project, which is intended to stage it for private sector investment as an employment area. We expect to attract high quality companies that offer desirable well-paid employment that pays, and that pays the taxes that support the kinds of City services and amenities our citizens expect.

Beyond Coffee Creek, both in distance and time probably is the Basalt Creek employment area just to the North of Coffee Creek. Basalt was brought into the UGB by Metro in 2004 and designated as employment land. From the period of 2011 through 2018 Wilsonville and Tualatin worked in conjunction to complete a concept plan for how to jointly utilize this area. That plan was adopted in 2018. The plan shows about 131 buildable acres coming to Wilsonville jurisdiction eventually. All of it planned to be employment area. We see a potential for some 2,500 jobs in this area though. This will likely not develop till after Coffee Creek is somewhat built out.

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From the private sector, as well as our school district we have also seen significant business growth and development. So the slide lists some of our major projects that have occurred over the last decade in this area. Certainly not an exhaustive list, but represent some of the very significant private sector investment that has come to our community.

So what are our metrics for success? Well, we have to look at a variety of different things. As with Wilsonville's impressive job count and wages earned by our workers. Other metrics demonstrate that success in 2010, the real market value of Wilsonville real estate was about \$3.6 billion. by 2019 the real market value of Wilsonville real estate was some \$5.6 billion about a \$2 billion increase within the decade, something like 58%. That's a pretty good metric to measure success by my book.

We also have looked at the grants the City has received over the past decade, those grants total something like \$16 million. And I think we've got a slide somewhere, missing. Okay, well, we have a slide. If you look at all those years, we have over \$16 million in grant year by year. And that is something that is very remarkable considering that prior to 10 years ago, we got very few grants brought to the City. Transit related capital improvements and operations have won the lion's share of such grants, primarily federal funds channeled via ODOT or Metro totaling something like \$12 million in various ways for transit related capital improvements. Our City staff has learned to work very diligently to win grants, work even harder to deliver projects on time and under budget. And I'd have to say they have demonstrated it, great success.

So what is our conclusion about our City? Can we be a community that really works for all ages and people at all stages of their lives? Metro projections are that another 500,000 people will call the region home by 2040, another half a million people. Where are they going to be? Council will continue to set long-term direction for Wilsonville in the most positive way we can. We plan to be a complete community well designed for physical and social connections, with access to the natural realm throughout our area. We intend for environmental stewardship to be valued and incorporated in everything that we do. We plan to use thoughtful land, use planning, maintaining a quality community, strong high quality amenity, rich interconnected neighborhoods, commercial centers, and employment areas. We look for responsible economic development for economic stability, good jobs, diverse sectors, a variety of skills and skill levels. We need goods and services to be available locally so that we don't have to travel to find them. We need good choices for living, working, and playing at all stages of our lives. We plan for healthy, active living. We want attractive public spaces and recreation opportunities where people want to be.

We intend to be an inclusive, welcoming community where we can demonstrate our commitment to all persons through all of our policies and actions. We encourage diverse housing types and price levels that meet the needs of all in Wilsonville and of people again, throughout the different stages of their lives.

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We have to develop transportation systems and connections to enable multiple options on how we can move through our City, our region, and beyond. And we will continue to build an employment environment that attracts quality family wage jobs both now and into the future as unknown as what that future looks like 20 or 30 years, hence.

Your City government works well. We have a high level of community engagement. Numerous volunteers are key to making our City work and we thank each and every one of you, our volunteers provide thousands of hours of service each year on City boards and commissions, work at the library, the community center, and many other venues.

We have a very professional, capable City staff with a service orientation. Our City regularly meets the highest standards for government budgeting with conservative projections and tight fiscal controls. For 22 consecutive years; the Government Finance Officers Association has recognized the City of Wilsonville finance department with their distinguished budget presentation award. In 2018, Standard and Poor's Global ratings recognized our ongoing efforts in this City by increasing the City's financial rating from AA plus to AAA. Those are pretty good metrics in my book.

We have taken surveys, public surveys of our community every two years for the past six years; these are scientifically valid and conducted by the National Research Center. Those results show that of some 500 communities that they survey across the U. S., Wilsonville residents rate the overall quality of life and quality of City services as some of the best in the country. Of those 500 communities, surveyed Wilsonville has consistently ranked in the ranked in the top 10 nationally for citizen satisfaction. Not the top 10% Wilsonville is rated in the top 10 communities nationally that are surveyed of that group for citizen satisfaction. To produce this level of satisfaction requires long-term committed community leadership on a steady responsible path. It requires that we participate not just locally, but also regionally and across the state and your elected leaders work to do that.

So I think I should tell you a little bit about how I engage that regional connection, and across the state in the work that I do. Over time, I've had the pleasure to serve not only as the representative for the City of Wilsonville, but also have been elected to serve as the representative of many nearby cities to various regional leadership boards. I am certain; it is how to best represent the residents and businesses of this community. Service on these regional public and private organizations increases widespread awareness of Wilsonville issues. It positions Wilsonville and SMART transit to positively influence policy development and to take competitive advantage of potential funding opportunities.

Since 2008, I have served as the City's primary representative to both the Clackamas County Coordinating Committee and the Washington County Coordinating Committee. These committees seek to advance land use planning, infrastructure and transportation projects in a coordinated fashion. And we have the pleasure of being in two counties, so we get to do both counties, not just one. I was elected in 2008 by the Smaller Cities of Clackamas County to represent smaller community's interest in regional land use planning. First to Metro's limited duration, Urban Rural

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Reserves Steering Committee, and subsequently to the impact the Metro Policy Advisory Committee on land use. Later, I was elected in 2011 by the Metro Area Cities of Clackamas County to represent all of those communities' joint interests in regional transportation planning and project funding as a member of Metro's JPACT committee, the Joint Policy Advisory Committee on Transportation.

In 2012, seeing a need for a greater unified voice for Portland Metro area cities to the Metro regional government and to state government. I helped to form the Metropolitan Mayor's Consortium along with Mayor Lou Ogden and several other of the area mayors. That organization is robust today and doing good work. In 2016, I was elected by the smaller cities and the greater Portland region to serve as the Small Cities Consortium representative to the regional economic development organization called Greater Portland, Inc. In 2018, the Clackamas County Business Alliance asked that I serve on the CCBA board of directors to represent Clackamas cities' interests. And in 2019, I was appointed by Metro Council, President Lynn Peterson, to serve as one of three Clackamas County government representatives to the Metro Transportation 2020 Funding Major Task Force. Lots and lots of regional connection to look out for Wilsonville interests that is hugely critical to our future. So, we jointly have made very significant progress for our community. That progress owes a great deal to the skill, dedication, detailed knowledge and capabilities of many people. But it did not just happen. It was not routine. It was not by chance. To succeed into the future we must continue the consistent principal work that we have committed to thus far. We must work within our community and we must work effectively with the broader region state, federal agencies and governments to make that happen. The experience deep perspective at dedication of your elected officials will continue to be a significant factor.

So here we are, again at the start of a new decade, what is our ongoing goal? The ongoing goal and the overarching arching challenge as I see it is to create a safe, desirable, aesthetically pleasing community, which nurtures and, and connects us all. We need all Wilsonville citizens to join in this work. If our combined efforts are to yield the future that we envision, will you join me? I hope so. Thank you.