



CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

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Anne McEnerny-Ogle, Mayor

Bart Hansen | Bill Turlay | Alishia Topper | Ty Stober | Linda Glover | Laurie Lebowsky

November 26, 2018

WORKSHOPS

Vancouver City Hall - 415 W 6th Street, Vancouver WA

All present

**4:00-4:30 p.m. Fenton Park Acquisition: Park Impact Fee District
5/C**

*Presenters: Julie Hannon, Parks & Recreation Director, 487-8309;
Monica Tubberville, Senior Planner, 487-8353*

Summary

Parks and Recreation staff provided Council with an overview of a proposed park land acquisition.

4:30-5:30 p.m. Emergency Management Update

Presenter: Gene Juve, Emergency Preparedness Manager, 487-8603

Summary

The City's emergency preparedness manager provided Council with an overview of the City's Emergency Management program, and reported on recent initiatives.

5:30-6:00 p.m. Public Works Operations Center Replacement Project Update

Presenter: Brian Carlson, Public Works Director

Summary

Staff provided Council with an updated on the Operations Center replacement project.

COUNCIL DINNER/ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATES (6 PM)

City Hall - Birch Conference Room

COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING

Pledge of Allegiance

Call to Order and Roll Call

The Consent Agenda meeting of the Vancouver City Council was called to order at 6:30 p.m. by Mayor McEnerny-Ogle in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 415 W. 6th Street, Vancouver, Washington.

Present: Councilmembers Lebowsky, Glover, Stober, Topper, Turley, Hansen, Mayor McEnerny-Ogle

Absent: None

Citizen Communication (Items 1-5)

Mayor McEnerny-Ogle opened Citizen Communication and, receiving no testimony, closed Citizen Communication.

Consent Agenda (Items 1-5)

Motion by Councilmember Topper, seconded by Councilmember Stober, and carried unanimously to approve Items 1-5 of the Consent Agenda.

1. Contract with Humane Society for Southwest Washington

Staff Report 177-18

Summary

The City has a long-standing contractual relationship with the Humane

Society for Southwest Washington (Society) to care for animals brought to their shelter, pursuant to Vancouver Municipal Code, Chapter 8.24, by the Clark County Animal Protection and Control officers on behalf of the City or which are brought in by members of the public who find stray animals within the City limits. The Society does not charge the City for the care of owner-surrendered animals.

The current contract expires December 31, 2018, and the City is proposing a new contract for three years, 2019-2021, with the option of two 1-year extensions. Care and shelter services include 3-5 days of boarding, veterinary care, redemption services and adoption/placement services. Animal Protection and Control Officers have access to the shelter on a 24/7 basis. In 2017, the Humane Society took in and cared for 1,708 animals on behalf of the City that were either brought in by Animal Protection and Control or by members of public at a cost of \$299,220. Animals included 678 dogs, including puppies, and 854 cats and kittens, plus chickens, guinea pigs and rabbits.

For the new contract, the Society is proposing a rate of \$230 per animal for 2019 (up from \$215 in 2018), \$245 per animal for 2020, and \$260 for 2021. This rate applies to dogs, cats and domestic rabbits. For feral cats there is a reduced rate of \$150 per animal. For small animals, other than dogs, cats or domestic rabbits, the rate is \$75 per animal and a reduced rate of \$25 per wild animal (wild birds, raccoons, squirrels, etc.), which are accepted for euthanasia purposes only.

The Society calculates that the cost of providing care and shelter services is \$290 per animal and the Society's fundraising efforts make up the difference between what the City pays and the actual cost. The Society operates the only shelter facility in SW Washington that has the capacity to handle the volume of stray and owner surrendered animals serviced under this contract. There are other shelters in the Portland metro area but their costs per animal are either comparable or higher than the Humane Society for SW Washington.

Through the work of the Society, including the spay/neutering programs and the feral cat program, the number of stray animals brought to the shelter has been declining every year. So while the cost per animal is increasing, the annual cost of the shelter contract has stayed relatively consistent.

Request: Authorize the City Manager or designee to sign a new contract for animal shelter services with the Humane Society for SW Washington.

Jeanette (Jan) Bader, Program & Policy Development Manager, 487-8606

Motion approved the request.

2. 2018 Revisions to the 2016-2021 Strategic Plan

Staff Report 178-18

A RESOLUTION modifying the City's 2016-2021 Strategic Plan.

Summary

On March 7, 2016, the City Council adopted a new Strategic Plan for 2016-2021. Part of the implementation of the plan was the creation of a "Strategic Plan Oversight Committee", made up of community volunteers led by the Mayor Pro-Tem. The Committee's charge is to monitor the implementation of the plan, including reviewing it twice a year and proposing potential changes to City Council on an annual basis.

For 2018, the Committee is proposing the following revisions to the strategic plan:

- *One missing component in the Strategic Plan is a vision for the future of the community. The "Vancouver Community Vision" was adopted almost two decades ago and is being used as part of the Stronger Vancouver initiative. The Strategic Plan Oversight Committee is recommending it be added to the Strategic Plan.*

"Birthplace of the Pacific Northwest, Vancouver is the heart of southwest Washington, connecting people and places throughout the region. The mighty Columbia River is the link to our past and a key to our future. We are a safe and welcoming city for all ages, incomes, abilities and backgrounds, with proud, unique and vibrant neighborhoods. We are dedicated to preserving our heritage and natural beauty while welcoming the opportunities change brings to our lively metropolitan community. We are the most livable city in the Pacific Northwest. Residents and businesses across our city are passionate about building a thriving, prosperous and sustainable community together."

- *Objective 8.2, Action 1, "To provide additional local job opportunities, implement the following subarea plans" is revised to "To provide additional local job opportunities and revitalize and enhance commercial districts, implement the following subarea plans".*
- *Objective 8.2., Action 1(d), "Vancouver City Center Vision" is deleted because it is a duplicate of Objective 8.1.4.*
- *The City, Fort Vancouver Libraries District and Vancouver School*

District have entered into an MOU to build a new center for Arts, Education and Innovation at the city-owned site of the old main library on Mill Plain Blvd. With this step, the City is moving from an “influence” role in the art/cultural center to partner or lead. The recommendation is that Objective 10.1, Action 9, “Support creation of an arts/cultural center” is moved from Goal 10, “Use our influence to support community partners’ actions, projects and initiatives that improve our community’s livability and prosperity” to Goal 5, “Continue to build high quality historical and cultural experiences for residents and visitors” and becomes Objective 5.2, Action 4.

Request: On November 26, 2018, adopt a resolution approving the 2018 revisions to the 2016-2021 Strategic Plan.

Jeanette (Jan) Bader, Program & Policy Development Manager, 487-8606

Motion approved the request.

3. Interlocal Agreement with Clark College for Acceptance of City of Vancouver-owned Bike Lockers on Clark College Property for Student and Employee Use

Staff Report 179-18

Summary

In 2016, given the ongoing success of the City’s Destination Downtown program, the City looked at opportunities to expand transportation demand management services to two new areas: the westside industrial area and the Clark College campus. Assessments were completed to determine if both areas had the structure, services, and support for the implementation of transportation demand management programs. Survey results, data analysis, and discussions with staff and students indicated strong interest in the development of a transportation demand management (TDM) program at Clark College.

Working with College staff and the Associated Students of Clark College, the need for secure bicycle parking was identified as a top TDM priority to help encourage students to ride their bikes to school. The City already has numerous eLock electronic bicycle lockers in the downtown area; in order to create a more seamless system, the same type of lockers was purchased for installation at the Clark College campus. The City will retain ownership of the lockers while Clark College will maintain the lockers and address any user issues that may arise.

Request: On November 26, 2018, authorize the City Manager or his

designee to sign an interlocal agreement with Clark College to allow for the use of City-owned bicycle lockers by Clark College students and employees on Clark College property.

Jennifer Campos, Principal Planner, 487-7728

Motion approved the request.

4. Comprehensive Plan, Zoning Map and Text Changes

Staff Report 180-18

AN ORDINANCE relating to Comprehensive Plan and Zoning for the City of Vancouver and Vancouver Municipal Code (VMC) Title 20; amending the Vancouver Comprehensive Plan and Zoning map designations for certain properties, authorizing the City Manager to enter into a Development Agreement governing future development of the property, providing for severability, and providing for an effective date.

AN ORDINANCE relating to Comprehensive Plan and Zoning for the City of Vancouver and Vancouver Municipal Code (VMC) Title 20; amending the Vancouver Comprehensive Plan and Zoning map designations for a site specific property, providing for severability, and providing for an effective date.

AN ORDINANCE relating to Comprehensive Plan and Zoning for the City of Vancouver and Vancouver Municipal Code (VMC) Title 20; amending the Vancouver Comprehensive Plan and Zoning map designations for 37 site specific properties, providing for severability, and providing for an effective date.

AN ORDINANCE relating to Comprehensive Plan and Zoning for the City of Vancouver and Vancouver Municipal Code (VMC) Title 20; amending text of Vancouver Comprehensive Plan Chapter 5 and Appendix D, and Vancouver Municipal Code 20.160, 20.210, 20.220, 20.270, 20.285, 20.310, 20.320, 20.410, 20.420, 20.430, 20.440, 20.450, 20.690, 20.885, 20.890, 20.895, 20.910, 20.945; providing for severability; and establishing an effective date.

Summary

The Four Seasons Residential map change proposal is from Community Commercial (CC) and Mixed Use (MX) zoning to R-22 and R-18 on approximately 11 acres near the intersection of NE 112th Avenue and 28th Street. A Development Agreement (DA) is included to ensure future development complies with applicable standards and addresses issues raised by the very small single family lot development envisioned.

Neighbors to the southwest testified with concerns that future development would block their direct access to nearby commercial uses. A condition was added to the DA ensuring pedestrian access through the southwest portion of the site. See pages 1 and 4-6 of November 5 City Council work shop memorandum.

The second private map change request, Delta Management, is for a Light Industrial (IL) to General Commercial (GC) zone change on 0.3 acres on the south side of Columbia House Blvd near Grand Avenue. The proposal site is surrounded on three sides by undeveloped industrially-zoned property already owned by the applicant. See pages 2 and 7 of the November 5 memorandum.

The 37 staff-identified map corrections are addressed in page 8 of the memorandum. The Comprehensive Plan text changes are addressed on page 9.

The 20 zoning code text changes are primarily updates to reflect application submittal changes, and to other code corrections and updates. See pages 3 and 11-34. Advance written testimony was submitted for one change, regarding requirements for subdivision applications. Staff modified the proposal before the Planning Commission hearing to require surveyor preparation of existing conditions plans only, and to make no changes regarding as-built plans submittals. No testimony was offered at the hearing.

Two of the zoning text changes drew no testimony but have modest policy implications: First, a proposed change would allow affordable housing projects in most commercial zones under limited circumstances without providing first floor retail as currently required. Second, an update to review criteria for map and text changes would shift some initial recommendation authority between the Planning Commission and Hearings Examiner, although final decisions would continue to rest with the City Council.

Request: On Monday, November 26, 2018, approve ordinances on first reading, setting date of second reading and public hearing for Monday, December 3, 2019.

Bryan Snodgrass, Principal Planner, 487-7946

Mayor McEnemy-Ogle read the titles of the ordinances into the record.

Motion approved the request.

5. Approval of Claim Vouchers

Request: Approve claim vouchers for November 26, 2018.

(Copy available upon request)

Motion approved claim vouchers for November 26, 2018, in the amount of \$3,705,040.55.

Citizen Forum

Mayor McEnery-Ogle opened the Citizen Forum and received the following testimony:

- Danielle Jokela, Vancouver, expressed concerns about designated hate groups being allowed to assemble at the college campuses in Clark County.
- Gabriela Ewing, Vancouver, expressed concerns about designated hate groups being allowed to assemble at the college campuses in Clark County. She urged the Council to take actions to ensure this is not allowed in Vancouver.
- Steve Tubbs, Vancouver, urged the Council to take a leadership role in addressing climate change.
- Dylan Guydish, Portland, Oregon, representing Oceana, requested the Council pass a resolution opposing offshore oil drilling in the Pacific Northwest.
- Sariah Zambrano, Vancouver, requested the Council make a formal renunciation of hate speech, bigotry, white supremacy and political violence.
- Martha Wiley, Vancouver, urged the Council to take measures to address the harmful effects of climate change.
- Jasmine Rucker, Vancouver, representing Southwest Washington Communities United for Change, read a statement on behalf of the organization urging the Council to commit to ensuring all people and communities are equally considered in policy and budgetary decisions, and formally denouncing the activities of recognized white nationalist groups.
- Ann Crandall, Vancouver, expressed concerns about references of City park land near Franklin Elementary school as "Lynch Park" due to the hurtful and negative connotations of that term for people of color in the community. She urged the Council to find a way to honor Ed and Dollie Lynch but also being sensitive in the choice of name for the park.
- Dale Robertson, Vancouver, expressed concerns about references of City park land near Franklin Elementary school as "Lynch Park" due to the hurtful and negative connotations of that term for people of color in the community.
- Cecelia Towner, Vancouver, representing Black Lives Matter, expressed concerns about City VMC 19.12.100 relating to parking on city streets in the same place longer than 24 hours. She stated she has a neighbor that is using the provision to harass her through continual code complaints. She also expressed concerns about references of City park land near Franklin

Elementary school as "Lynch Park" due to the hurtful and negative connotations of that term for people of color in the community and suggested finding another name that would honor Ed and Dollie Lynch.

There being no further testimony, Mayor McEnerny-Ogle closed the Citizen Forum.

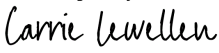
Adjournment

7:03 p.m.

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Anne McEnerny-Ogle, Mayor

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By: Carrie Lewellen, Deputy City Clerk

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