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**City of Dundee
City Council Meeting Minutes
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Call to Order

Mayor David Russ called the meeting to order at 7:01 P.M. over ZOOM teleconferencing meeting platform.

Council and Staff Attendance

Attendance In-Person: Councilors Tim Weaver, David Ford, Ted Crawford, Patrick Kelly and Jeannette Adlong (until 9:30 P.M.). **Attendance Via ZOOM:** Mayor David Russ and Councilor Storr Nelson.

Staff Attendance In-Person: Rob Daykin, City Administrator; Bill Monahan, City Attorney; Greg Reid, City Engineer; Jim Jacks, City Planner; Melissa Lemen, Administrative Assistant; and Melody Osborn, Administrative Assistant (until 7:45 P.M.). **Staff Attendance via Zoom:** Adam Moore, City Planner; Brandon Hamilton, Fire Chief; and Brent VanKeulen, Interim Fire Dept. Staff.

Public Attendance

Attendance In-Person: Casey Creighton, Chehalem Park & Recreation District (CPRD); Matt Wadlington, Regional Manager, Civil West Engineering Services, Inc.; Art Pohl, 726 SE Cedar St.; Peter Steadman, 23400 NE Ramsey Rd.; Phil & Sandy Santucci, 709 Carmen Heights Dr.; Alex Chiper, 520 SW Fifth St.; Shannan Wheelock, 420 SW Fifth St.; David Hinson, 226 NW Carmel Circle; and Tim Parsons, Sweet Oregon Berry, P.O. Box 579, Dayton.

Attendance Via ZOOM: Greg Mears, Newberg Tax Service; Jennifer Marsicek, Scott Edwards Architecture, LLP (SEA), 2525 E. Burnside St, Portland; Sarah Cantine, SEA; Brooks Ostendorf, Lango Hansen Landscape Architects, P.C., 1100 SW Glisan St., #3B, Portland; Scott Dadson, Executive Director, Mid-Willamette Valley Council of Governments (MWVCOG); Jan Sander; John Kester; Jan Kester; and Allen Holstein.

Agenda Changes

None.

Public Hearing: Park Master Plan – Sander Estate Park

Mayor Russ opened the public hearing at 7:02 P.M.

Call for Declaration of Conflict, Bias, or Ex-Parte contact by any members of this body: M. Russ stated that throughout his travels through the city he has driven past the property; he did not make note of anything specific as he passed by and has not spoken to anyone about that trip nor about this hearing. C. Adlong concurred with this statement and noted that everyone drives past the property; she has not had any conversations with anyone about the property. The remaining Councilors voiced concurrence with these statements as well.

Objections to jurisdiction by any members of this body: None.

Interim City Planner Jim Jacks read the Statement of Interest into record.

Staff Report: Interim City Planner Jim Jacks read the legal statements into record, and then provided a summary of the staff report with the City Council and audience. Planner Jacks reviewed the Staff Recommendation on page 5 of the meeting agenda packet. The list of Attachments were also reviewed.

Applicant Presentation: Sarah Cantine, Architect, Associate, SEA, introduced herself and reviewed that they prepared the submitted application and the summary of the items to be addressed and their responses to that.

Casey Creighton, Parks Supervisor, CPRD, introduced himself and indicated that he has been involved with the project since 2018, which he described in detail. He pointed out that the Park is what Jan Sander wants for the property; she desires a community park, the concerns of the citizens met, and also would like to preserve her heritage in the park. Creighton noted that Sander would also like to make sure that the property neighbors are happy with the Park Plan as well. He indicated that CPRD is open and willing to do whatever is needed to make this work for Dundee. Creighton reviewed that the Master Plan only shows features and not the details; once the park plan is approved, then the specifics and details will be addressed. Discussion ensued and it was noted that CPRD is willing to provide dedicated easements through the property for future.

Public Testimony

Shannan Wheelock, 420 SW Fifth Street, introduced herself and discussed two concerns. She expressed great concern with vehicles speeding on Fifth Street, though the posted speed is 20mph to 25mph. Wheelock stated that it is not uncommon for her to see vehicles speeding over 50mph on Fifth Street even though there is a school present and children walking in the area. Though she indicated that she supports the park development, she expressed concern about a new parking lot and the increased traffic associated with that. Wheelock proposed the addition of speed bumps or speed tracks in the area to help ensure that the traffic needs are met. Secondly, she inquired about park lighting. She explained that they live adjacent to Billick Park and are impacted by the park lighting on certain days of the week, though the lights are not on every day. She inquired about what type of lighting will be provided at Sander Park and whether it will be similar to Billick Park and on timers. She explained that on nights when the park lights are off (at Billick Park), it is not uncommon for people to gather in the parking lot there; she is concerned about this same issue occurring in a new parking lot across the street (at Sander Park). She voiced support for a lit parking lot.

Alex Chipper, 520 SW Fifth Street, introduced himself and expressed concerns about traffic on Fifth Street, and inquired about what connection will be provided from Sander Park to the existing Billick Park. He voiced support of speed bumps, flashing yellow lights and crosswalks on Fifth Street to provide a safer environment for pedestrians. Chipper discussed that there have been recent issues with vehicles racing on Fifth Street. He inquired about the property behind (to the south) of the post office property to which C.A. Daykin explained is not part of this application and is not owned by the City or CPRD (it is privately owned). Chipper voiced support of developing a more formal parking lot in the area where vehicles already park next to his property at Billick Park; he would also support an additional restroom facility in this location. Discussion ensued. Chipper expressed concern about the fact that there is no garbage receptacle or pet waste station in this area at Billick Park; he has also shared these concerns previously with CPRD. He also suggested that alternating the City Council meetings to different days would provide a better opportunity for himself and others to attend meetings. Chipper indicated that he attended many of the CPRD Zoom meetings pertaining to Sander Park and voiced the importance of including a nice landmark in the park; discussion ensued.

Peter Steadman, 23400 NE Ramsey Road, inquired about the proposed future of the farmers market on the Sander Park property. It was noted that this question will be addressed when appropriate during the public hearing process.

Tim Parsons, 220 SE Green Acres Road, Dayton, introduced himself and explained that he operates Sweet Oregon Berry Farm. He voiced support of the continuation of the farmers market in Dundee.

Applicant Rebuttal of Testimony Presented

Creighton indicated that he is aware of the concerns expressed and noted that CPRD will plan to do some additional public outreach. He explained that the programming in the park (including the farmers market) will be handled by the appropriate department at CPRD. Creighton reviewed that a test farmers market was held this year to assess the community response, though this was impacted by the closure of Fifth Street due to the construction work. He discussed that discussion items such as the lights are programming issues that can be adjusted and changed as necessary. Creighton voiced the importance of involving the neighbors while also preserving the Sander property and providing for the community.

Council Deliberation

C. Adlong inquired about whether consideration has been given for making the undeveloped gravel parking area on Fifth Street at Billick Park an overflow parking area. Though Creighton indicated that this has been considered by CPRD, he noted that it is not part of the Sander Park property. C. Adlong inquired about the addition of pet waste containers to which Creighton explained has been discussed by the District. He explained that CPRD has 24 parks and one dog park and though waste stations have been provided in several trail areas, there have been garbage cans provided at all of the parks. C. Adlong inquired about the lighting plan for the future Sander Park location. Creighton discussed that while he cannot go into specifics, as there are no specifics at this time, in-ground lighting has been discussed for pathways as well as seasonal holiday lighting. It was noted that the parking lot will be lit; there are light standards for this area as well as along the street and for the buildings.

C. Nelson inquired about whether CPRD would be open to additional parking and access off of Graystone for Sander Park. Though Creighton could not recall prior discussion on this topic, he referenced prior discussion about parallel parking along the road. Creighton discussed that at this time there doesn't appear to be a need for this type parking/access. C. Nelson discussed the importance of overflow parking. C.A. Daykin explained that once the Graystone extension is constructed as a street it has been estimated to provide for about 28 on-street parallel parking spaces. C.A. Daykin explained that if City Council determined there were a greater need for parking, a logical condition of approval could be to develop the discussed gravel parking area at Billick Park; even though it is not part of the Sander Park Plan, this condition could be placed. He also explained that the addition of crosswalks across Fifth Street at the lower section as well as the upper section could also help with traffic calming in this area.

C. Ford inquired about the change in the water feature depicted on the Plan to which Creighton explained is now shown in more of a rough footprint rather than simply reflected as a circle shape; the plan is to incorporate a water feature with a shelter. C. Ford expressed concern about the separate traffic issue on Fifth Street (speeding) as well as in other areas as previously discussed (Upland Drive and Alder Street). He suggested that this be a separate item of discussion and addressed outside of this application tonight. C.A. Daykin explained that Staff will be providing a report back on these previous concerns and will also now include Fifth Street in that study. C. Weaver explained that once street improvements are completed things will likely change; the wider a street becomes the faster vehicles will travel, though speeding occurs

on any paved street. C. Weaver pointed out that while some traffic calming solutions can be accomplished, emergency services have a difficult time with some of those options. C. Ford voiced support of crosswalks and additional safety measures which he believes will also help to slow the traffic this area; connecting the parks also makes some sense and should also be considered. C. Crawford inquired about starting the process to lower the speed to 20 mph in this area. C.A. Daykin offered that Staff can ask ODOT to complete a traffic speed review with that intent, though this would be based on current conditions. C. Weaver reviewed that there will be several points (at least 3) where pedestrians will be on the path and likely cross Fifth Street; he suggested that these areas would benefit most from crosswalks. C.A. Daykin discussed that the only crosswalk proposed at this time is at the lower section for those crossing over to the parking lot which is part of Billick Park. He informed that when the Graystone extension is built there will be an ADA ramp and crosswalk connection at that point to the other side, though at this time the other side does not have a sidewalk (which will be discussed at another time).

C. Adlong expressed concern regarding the proposed bathroom by the water feature. She discussed the importance of restrooms placed next to a water feature; two single restrooms do not seem like it will suffice. Though Creighton explained that there are additional restroom facilities provided at the reception center, C. Adlong pointed out that they are located too far away and not convenient to those at the water feature. Discussion ensued. C. Adlong voiced her belief that if there were a nice water feature present to draw visitors, additional restrooms would be necessary which should be located near to the water feature. Creighton discussed his belief that an additional restroom facility is planned for just south of the water feature near a shelter area next to the playground. Planner Jacks asked for clarification regarding restroom facilities included on the Plan; there was no restroom shown south of the water feature in the set of plans he reviewed. Architect Cantine discussed that a number of different restroom layouts were reviewed, and it was decided that one fully ADA accessible family stall would be sufficient for the water feature, though she noted that an additional restroom could easily be added. She also explained that there will be two publicly accessible restrooms on the west side of the proposed reception hall which would be accessible at all times from the exterior of the building.

Planner Jacks referenced the Plan and explained that appears to show the driveway for the parking lot approximately directly across from a house on Fifth Street. He suggested that when the parking lot is built, the driveway for the parking lot not be directly lined up with the front windows of the house across the street; headlights from vehicles exiting the parking lot would therefore not be shining into the windows of the home across the street. Planner Jacks noted that this could be addressed before construction begins during the Type 1 Checklist review process.

M. Russ inquired about whether the speed trailer has been set on Fifth Street in recent years to which C.A. Daykin confirmed that it has not. M. Russ voiced support for the addition of crosswalks on Fifth Street. Planner Jacks discussed that the issue of crosswalks could be addressed during the Type 1 Checklist review process when the location of things will be known in greater detail. Additional discussion ensued.

C.A. Daykin explained that at present the farmers market is being held on property still zoned single family residential; farmers markets are not allowed in this zone. He reviewed that the reason the farmers market was allowed this year is because CPRD received special Council permission to do so through a special process in the Dundee Development Code (DDC). C.A. Daykin explained that it has been suggested to CPRD that since they are putting this property to public use for parks, going through a process to change the zoning to public would allow for farmers markets. He discussed that if Council preferred, the DDC could be changed to allow farmers markets on park properties in residential zones.

C.A. Daykin discussed that the proposed reception hall has potential negative impacts to nearby residential properties. Planner Jacks discussed the current zoning information in detail (beginning on page 3 of the meeting agenda packet) and explained that the reception hall can be included through the “accessory buildings and structures” phrase. C. Crawford voiced that in his opinion, a reception hall of this size, which has the ability to draw a large number of people, is not an accessory building. Discussion ensued and additional Council members voiced their agreeance with C. Crawford’s statement. M. Russ suggested the addition of a condition of approval that CPRD change the zoning to “public.” C. Adlong voiced support that the zoning be changed to public as doing so would solve many of the issues. C. Nelson voiced support of improving the gravel lot on the Billick Park property; this would potentially add 16-20 stalls of overflow parking which would benefit the new Jan Sander Park as well as Billick Park. M. Russ voiced support of the addition of a crosswalk adjacent to this overflow parking area which could connect to Sander Park; a crosswalk placed closer to the top of the hill will also assist with speed control in this area. C. Ford voiced agreeance with the discussed items. Lengthy discussion ensued regarding potential parking availability. It was noted that there would be an opportunity to provide input about the parking once the reception center plans are brought forward. The consensus of Council was that the reception building is not an accessory structure. I was noted that a conditional use permit would be required if the reception building not considered an accessory structure. **A motion** was made and seconded that the reception hall is not an accessory building and that it be classified as a community building which requires a conditional use under the R-1 zone. **The motion** passed unanimously.

A motion was made and seconded to approve the Type 3 Park Master Plan - Sander Estate Park File Order No. PMP 21-01 with the following amendments:

To include more adequate restroom facilities to include

two separate unisex restrooms with one toilet fixture in each located within 50 feet of the water park feature.

To address traffic safety concerns including

(1) the placement of crosswalks across NE Fifth Street,

(2) that the (parking lot) driveway access to not negatively affect the residents on the north side of Fifth Street, and

(3) parking access and overflow to include the development and finishing of the existing parking lot across NE Fifth Street at Billick Park to include a minimum of 16 stalls;

And the Attachments to include the proposed City Council Order with Exhibit A Development Code Criteria & Findings and Exhibit B Conditions of Approval.

Creighton referenced the above conditions of approval and noted that the proposed reception hall is not 38,625 square feet in size but rather 3,800 square feet. Planner Jacks could not confirm the error and indicated this error must have occurred in the information retrieved from the plan sheets. Jennifer Marsicek, architect, SEA, confirmed that the plan sheets show the reception hall to be 3,682 square feet with the actual reception hall space where people would gather to be 1,500 square feet. She noted that the number of occupants could reach 100-120 people at the maximum. Planner Jacks voiced appreciation of the clarification and apologized for the error in the Staff Report which he voiced that he would correct for the findings. C. Crawford affirmed that this information does not change his interpretation of an accessory building. Discussion ensued and Planner Jacks explained that the proposed parking lot of 49 spaces is based on the smaller actual square footage of the reception hall. Creighton clarified that the proposed reception hall would be present to support the park and would not be there to hold huge events.

Marsicek pointed out that they have gone through quite a lengthy public process which she described in detailed. She discussed her belief that there has been quite a bit of change proposed

tonight which she felt could have been raised in the last 1.5 years so that they could have addressed it. Marsicek noted that changing the zone had never been raised as a concern at any point; everything discussed had always been considered allowed uses. M. Russ discussed that the City Council had not determined until tonight that those structures were not accessory to a park which is a key part of the process. C. Ford expressed concern about addressing a parking lot that's not on the property itself; the area is already a parking lot. He voiced support of Council addressing the speed issues and the crosswalk issues which aren't solely related to the park property; they are related to the whole structure present. C. Ford discussed that he is not certain its fully appropriate to include these type of conditions in this portion of approval of the application for a Master Plan for the Park. Discussion ensued and C. Ford noted that the gravel parking area on Fifth Street (at Billick Park) could someday be put into a parking lot as it's needed, though isn't sure that it's critical it be included in the motion. C. Nelson voiced the importance of Council addressing these issues before the park is developed and they arise. He expressed concern that if the park becomes popular and parking is not sufficient, especially for special events, completing this work now will prevent a reactionary response later on and perhaps cost more money. M. Russ voiced support of this preemptive approach.

The motion passed unanimously.

C. Weaver voiced appreciation of CPRD including Jan Sander in the process of development of this parcel of property.

The public hearing closed at 9:05 P.M.

Public Comment

David Hinson, 226 NW Carmel Circle, read a prepared statement into the record in opposition of the proposed Second Amendment Sanctuary Ordinance, a copy of which is included in the record.

Consent Agenda

A motion was made and seconded to approve Consent Agenda Item 5.1 City Council Minutes, September 7, 2021. **The motion** passed unanimously.

Old Business

City Administrator Recruitment Update

Scott Dadson, Executive Director, MWVCOG, was present via Zoom and discussed the memo provided in the meeting agenda packet on page 95. Dadson provided an update and discussed next steps moving forward. Council discussed their options. It was noted that if the Council acts as a Committee as a whole, they can also (within that Committee as a whole) assign duties within the Committee to investigate materials, develop questions and address some administrative matters. The consensus of Council was to move forward as a Committee as a whole. Dadson suggested that reviewing together the at least the initial applicants; his role is to assist with the remainder of the process. Discussion ensued regarding the schedule moving forward.

Finance Work Group Update – ESCI Process

Brent VanKeulen, who led the work group, is present via Zoom and provided an update. He discussed that the next phase of the Yamhill County ESCI Study is a no cost phase; payment has already been made for the work to be done. VanKeulen discussed that a small part of the work group had a presentation from Sheldon, the consultant working in Yamhill County, though much of the material presented was the same information as presented previously; there have been some personnel changes. Discussion ensued regarding the process moving forward. VanKeulen discussed that Staff recommendation is that Dundee continue their participation; the city has

already paid for the work that is going to be done. He explained that he reached out to the consultant and requested them to complete some specific work which would support Dundee's smaller work group. He explained that the nature of the work request has to do with analyzing the revenue needed to support and expand services within the City of Dundee and Dundee Rural Fire Protection District, completing some financial analysis about what the millage rate would be across that entire assessed value, and also to add the automatic response aid that is received from TVF&R as this was not originally considered in the response plan. VanKeulen discussed that the consultant has agreed to complete the work; he feels this information will be very valuable for Dundee as the work group moves forward and eventually comes back to Council. He explained that moving forward Dundee wouldn't be bound to do anything with Yamhill County and could still decide to opt out at any point. The consensus of Council was to move forward with the ESCI process. **A motion** was made and seconded to authorize the City Administrator to sign an IGA agreement with the City of McMinnville, following approval by the City Attorney, regarding the Yamhill County ESCI Study. **The motion** passed unanimously.

Ordinance No. 574-2021, Second Amendment Sanctuary Ordinance

C. Atty Monahan raised a procedural issue regarding this item. He reviewed that at the September 7, 2021 meeting there were only 6 members of City Council present; the result was a 3:3 vote. Given that there was a 3:3 vote on the second reading of the ordinance, the matter failed. Atty Monahan reviewed Council rules that also include reference to a document called *The Standard Code of Parliamentary Procedure* and stated that Council cannot reconsider the vote on September 7, 2021. He explained that the opportunity to put this measure in front of the Council is for someone to reintroduce the ordinance and start with the first reading; a second reading would need to occur at a separate meeting.

C. Adlong requested an updated account of the amount of money the City has spent on attorney fees relating to this ordinance thus far. C.A. Daykin explained that a billing statement has not yet been received for the prior month yet, but up through the end of July it was \$6,800. C. Adlong requested an update on this information as it becomes available. **A motion** was made and seconded to adopt Ordinance No. 574-2021, an ordinance declaring a second amendment sanctuary in the City of Dundee. **The motion** passed with C. Weaver, C. Kelly, C. Ford and M. Russ voting aye; C. Adlong, C. Crawford and C. Nelson voting nay.

Civil West Engineering Services Amendment Proposal

Matt Wadlington, Regional Manager, Civil West Engineering, introduced himself and discussed that this proposed amendment is being brought forward essentially to accomplish changes to the Master Plan that were in effect after the initial contract was led, namely the improvements to the ODOT corridor and the draining along that area. C.E. Reid reviewed that there were some unforeseen conditions and changes which came about during the execution of work. It was noted that there is some change along with some additional costs reflected, including the addition of the ODOT work. It was noted that there are also some new city projects which have come up since the project was authorized back in 2018. C.E. Reid discussed that there is a lot of work to be done on the base report and he would like to make sure that as things move forward there is a commitment to get that work completed as well. He explained that he does have some concern that the work required to complete the project could cost more than what the change order amendment is worth. Wadlington indicated that their scope amendment is their commitment to do that; it lays out a schedule for completion for the end of the year. Discussion ensued and C.E. Reid explained that he also wanted to make sure that someone would be managing the project who is experienced (as Civil West lost their initial project manager); Civil West did provide the resume for the new manager. C.A. Daykin discussed that one of the city goals is to update the System Development Charges (SDC); this is the last SDC that really needs to be updated. He explained that this Master Plan needs to be in place to identify necessary improvements to

accommodate new development. **A motion** was made and seconded to approve the proposed scope amendment at an additional cost of \$19,685 upon assurance from Civil West that the identified corrections needed to achieve a complete report can be completed without additional costs. **The motion** passed unanimously.

New Business

Hydrant Water Bill Appeal

C. Crawford inquired about the calculation of \$3.62 per 100 cf for hydrant water, as shown in the hydrant water agreement. C.A. Daykin noted that there is a discrepancy between that amount and the amount known to him for hydrant meter at \$4.96 per 100 cf. C.A. Daykin reviewed the information and indicated that he will need to consult the utility billing clerk to clarify the costs, though noted that the resolution rate structure states the cost to be \$4.96. Water consumption amounts were reviewed and discussed in detail. Council discussed some of the details of the hydrant water use and the fact that the leak occurred over a three-month timespan. It was noted that the account had been billed monthly though the leak was not identified and addressed promptly by the user. Discussion ensued. C.A. Daykin recalled a previous complaint of high water charges made by Jivanjee; it was determined that the high water charges were likely due to excessive water use and leakage in the temporary system which they had set up, and not because the meter was read wrong. C.A. Daykin discussed the City leak adjustment application policies for those who are eligible customers, though noted that this process doesn't apply to hydrant meters because the excessive high use is based on historic use; hydrant meters are typically by nature temporary uses.

C. Nelson pointed out that water has not only been used only for irrigating plants; there are water trucks on-site (which hold 2500 to 5000 gallons of water) to moisture condition the soils to get proper compaction. C. Weaver inquired about whether this amount of water consumption goes outside of the agreement for hydrant water use. C.A. Daykin stated the only restriction on the sale of water via a hydrant meter is whether there is sufficient water to sell. He explained that the city was surprised finding out the customer hooked up a piping system to the hydrant meter itself (rather than transporting the water) to deliver water to their irrigation areas. It was noted that the piping system was installed without City Staff knowledge, though public works indicated that they felt the system could be easily removed if the hydrant were needed by the fire department or routine maintenance. Discussion ensued regarding the bill appeal. Concerns were voiced about the large amount of water utilized and whether this could have put the city in a water emergency situation. C.A. Daykin pointed out that if the city were ever unable to provide water to these types of customers it would be shut off and they would need to find another source. Concern was expressed about pumping this amount of water out of the aquifers during this very dry year as well as the fact that this usage spanned a period of months; it doesn't appear to have been addressed in a timely fashion. The consensus of Council was to provide no reduction in water fees for this hydrant water bill appeal.

Council Concerns and Committee Reports

C. Ford announced that he will be on vacation and unavailable to meet again until the first week of October, though indicated that he could potentially begin reviewing the city administrator applications prior to that if they are available.

Mayor's Report

M. Russ discussed that he received a draft memo from ODOT stating that they were no longer interested in the Dundee Landing Interchange option for the bypass. He explained that they cited that it didn't meet Dundee's Vision Statement in addition to other reasons, though M. Russ felt that only Council would make that type of determination. Additionally, M. Russ expressed

concern about content in the memo suggesting that the Dundee Landing option would add more cars to Fifth, Tenth & Edwards Streets than the other options; he questioned whether they used existing or future Dundee traffic in their model, only the vehicles related to the bypass. M. Russ voiced his belief that if there were a Dundee Landing interchange there would be a significant number of vehicles from Dundee that would stop using Fifth, Tenth & Edwards Streets. He pointed out that to complete a half study without including those numbers doesn't provide the full picture.

M. Russ reported that the other phases of the bypass are moving along. He explained that they will construct an interchange at Highway 219, Phase 2A will be built out toward Highway 99W, 2B will finish out that interchange, and 3A runs from Dundee down to McDougall junction and includes a roundabout at this point (and a traffic light at Highway 18 and Highway 99W). M. Russ explained that Phase 3B will be the end of the whole job, which will be at whichever interchange is decided upon at the Dundee area, though this will be approximately 20 years out; the other phases should be completed in the next 10-15 years.

City Administrator's Report

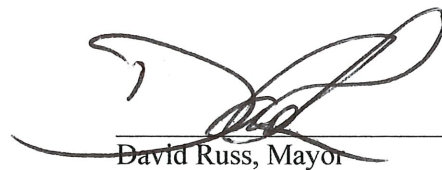
C.A. Daykin discussed that the park project on Alder Street is moving forward, and City Staff feel confident that all of the requirements for the grant will be met and the project completed before the end of November. Brief discussion ensued and C.E. Reid noted that they will begin working on the pavers by the end of the week or beginning of next week.

C. Crawford inquired about the status of the new streetlights (for the new sidewalks) and whether ODOT still plans for them to be installed by the end of September; the Tourism Committee is about to order some more Christmas lights for the new light poles. C.E. Reid offered to check on the status. It was noted that the final lift for the highway project should be completed in early October.

Public Comment

None.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:04 P.M.



David Russ, Mayor

Attest:



Rob Daykin, City Administrator/Recorder