

Spokane Neighborhoods Community Assembly
“Provide a vehicle to empower Neighborhood Councils’ participation in government.”



Meeting Agenda for Thursday, October 3, 2019
5:30 to 8:00 pm, City Hall, 808 W. Spokane Falls Blvd
Proposed Agenda Subject to Change

Please bring the following items:
*Community Assembly Minutes: September



Administrative Agenda

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2. Proposed Agenda (Facilitator)	2 min (5:33)	Approve	1
• Including Core Values, Purpose, Rules of Order			
3. Approve/Amend Minutes (Facilitator)	5 min (5:35)	Approve	5

Open Forum

4. Reports/Updates/Announcements.....	10 min (5:40)	Oral Reports	-
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Legislative Agenda

5. City Council (City Councilmember(s))	10 min (5:50)	Oral Reports	9
6. Downtown Plan Update – Public Participation (Nathan Gwinn).....	10 min (6:00)	Presentation	-
7. Nominating Committee Update (Kelly Lotze)	10 min (6:10)	Discussion	-
8. Plan Commission Liaison Applications Update (Paul Kropp)	10 min (6:20)	Oral Report	11
9. PeTT Committee—Possible Name Change (Paul Kropp).....	10 min (6:30)	Discussion	-
10. “Putting a Face on Homelessness” (Barbara Brock)	40 min (6:40)	Presentation	14
11. CA Retreat Update and NUSA Budget Request	5 min (7:20)	Oral Report	-
12. Neighborhood & Planning Services Update	20 min (7:25)	Oral Reports	16
• P&P Committee Announcement (Heather Trautman)			
• School Safety Program (Annica Eagle and Colin Quinn-Hurst)			
• Shadle Area Plan (Maren Murphy)			
13. Roundtable Discussion.....	10 min (7:45)	Open Discussion	-

Other Written Reports

Plan Commission Agenda Materials See Website at <https://my.spokanecity.org/bcc/commissions/plan-commission/>

Committee Reports, Agendas, Minutes, etc.

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** IF YOU CAN'T MAKE THE MEETING, PLEASE SEND YOUR ALTERNATE! **

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Liaisons and CA Representation on Outside Boards and Committees Reports (Liaison Committee)

- Community Housing and Human Services..... 30
- Urban Forestry Citizen Advisory Committee 31

Community Assembly Core Values and Purpose

CORE PURPOSE:

Provide a vehicle to empower neighborhood councils' participation in government.

BHAG (Big Hairy Audacious Goal):

Become an equal partner in local government.

(This will be further expounded upon in the Vivid Description. What does this mean to you?)

CORE VALUES:

Common Good: Working towards mutual solutions based on diverse and unique perspectives.

Alignment: Bringing together the independent neighborhood councils to act collectively.

Initiative: Being proactive in taking timely, practical action.

Balance of Power: Being a transparent, representative body giving power to citizens' voices.

VIVID DESCRIPTION:

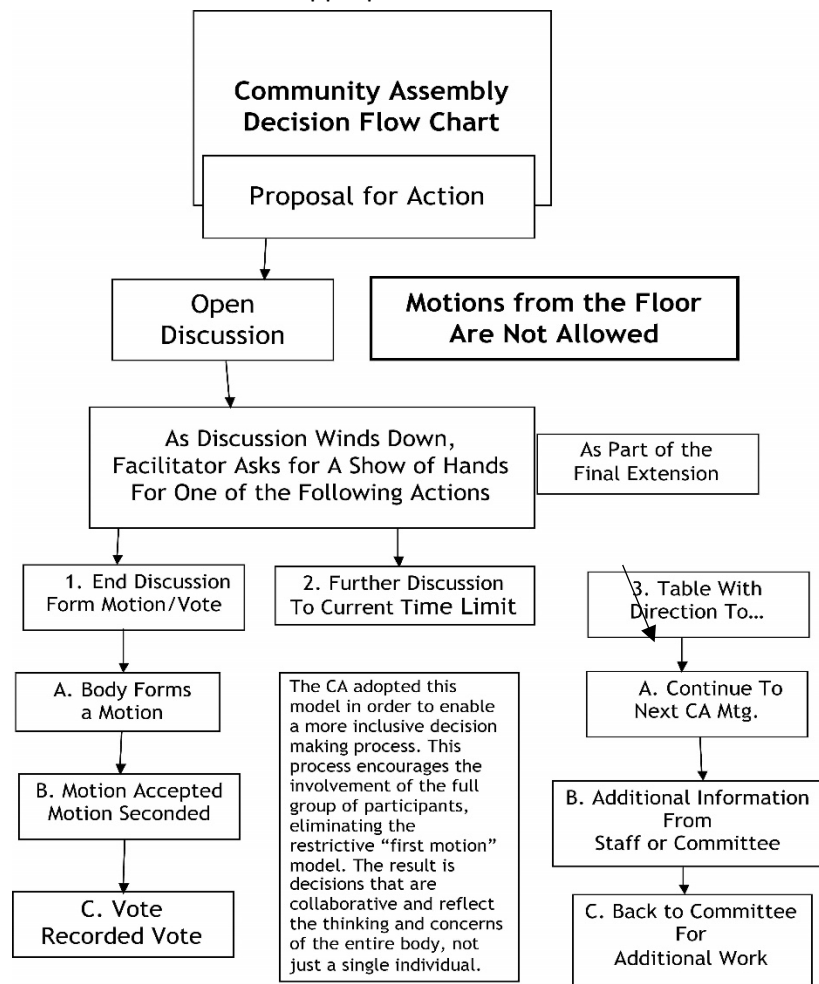
The Community Assembly fulfills its purpose, achieves its goals, and stays true to its core values by its members engaging each other and the community with honest communication and having transparent actions in all of its dealings. Community Assembly representatives are knowledgeable and committed to serving their neighborhood and their city as liaisons and leaders.

The Community Assembly initiates and is actively involved early and often in the conception, adoption and implementation of local policy changes and projects. The administration and elected officials bring ideas to the Community Assembly in the forming stages for vetting, input and participation. The Community Assembly is a valuable partner to these officials and neighborhoods in creating quality policy & legislation for the common good.

The Community Assembly stimulates participation in civic life among our residents. Citizens that run for political office will believe in the importance of partnering with the Community Assembly and neighborhood councils. Those candidates' active participation and history with neighborhoods contributes to their success, enhancing successful partnerships between the Community Assembly and local government.

D. Decision-making process: (See figure below for a graphical depiction of what follows.)

1. An independent facilitator shall preside at CA meetings. In the absence of a facilitator, an Office of Neighborhood Services representative may preside. The facilitator shall act in accordance with the procedures outlined herein.
2. To speak at a meeting, a person must be recognized by the facilitator and only one person can be recognized at a time. Each speaker has two minutes. When all who wish to speak have been allowed their time, the rotation may begin again.
3. When a proposal for action is made, open discussion shall occur before a motion is formed by the group.
4. As part of the final time extension request, the facilitator shall request a show of hands by the representatives to indicate which of the following actions the group wants to take:
 - a. End discussion and move into forming the motion and voting,
 - b. Further discussion,
 - c. Table discussion with direction,
 - d. Request time to continue discussion at next CA meeting,
 - e. Request additional information from staff or CA committee, or
 - f. Send back to the appropriate CA committee for additional work.



**Community Assembly
Meeting Minutes
September 5, 2019**

1. Introductions (Facilitator)

2. Proposed Agenda

- Add 5-minute item seeking folks for Nominating Committee
- Approved

3. Approve/Amend Minutes (Facilitator)

- Approved; North Hill and North Indian Trail abstained

Open Forum

4. Reports/Updates/Announcements

- Gentrification update
- September 24th deadline to send in receipts for the Community Engagement Grant
- “Strong Towns” event invitation (9/10/19). Opportunity to talk about neighborhoods and keeping a city solvent.
- Community Assembly/City Council (CA/CC) on 8/29/19 discussed how to open up traffic calming and school safety to larger projects and types.
- Pedestrian Transportation and Traffic (PeTT) meeting emphasized greenways, and a potential committee name change.
- Request for Office of Neighborhood Services (ONS) staff to explain acronyms in CA minutes.
- Police Advisory Committee Public Forum—Sept 19th, 5:30 pm, West Central Community Center
- Neighborhood Resource Officer (NRO)/Community Workshop—Oct 1st, 6 pm, Northeast Community Center

5. City Council - City Councilmember (Mike Fagan)

- Thanked CA for their support during his term.
- Logan neighborhood block party on Sept 7. Dunk tank with City Council members
- West Central is getting a golf cart zone
- [Transportation impact fees](#): resets on Monday, 9/9.
- Hillyard: [water contamination issue](#). City handed out water for a couple of weeks, replaced 97 water meters, did a chlorinated flush. Found hydroseed material that got into a closed redundant water line that does not connect with city main. The City reset everything.
- Upcoming Council meeting: looking at vacation requests and the 1st reading of the [Browne's Addition guidelines](#) 9/16/19. No testimony.

6. 2020 City Budget (Mayor Condon)

- Mayor Condon and Gavin Cooley (Chief Financial Officer) presented
- [6-year capital plan](#)
- The three-legged stool of income for the City: sales tax, property tax, and utility tax.
- [Program budget](#)
- 2nd Monday in October (10/14/19), the Mayor will present to City Council. They will have 60 days to deliberate, hold hearings, ask questions before passing
- [Strategic plan](#) : [urban experience](#)

- [Budget philosophy](#): affordability, accountability, and alignment
- One Spokane: Safer, Smarter, Healthier.
 - **Safer:**
 - Discussion of the import of Neighborhood Resource Officers (NROs) and Community-Oriented Policing Services (C.O.P.S.) shops
 - Discussion of property values and taxes; and outcome measures: how can we increase property value
 - **Smarter:**
 - West Plains, U District, and Hillyard; logistics operations. Part of our economic development strategy
 - Forecast—we need to make sure our reserves can carry us through
 - Comparing one time dollars vs. recurring money
 - **Healthier:**
 - Targeted, low-barrier emergency shelter
 - Volunteers Of America (VOA), Hope House, Family Promise successful models;
 - Adults without dependents—looking at more than one location to bring overcrowding down and reducing the impacts on the individual as well as the surrounding areas.
 - Pilot program of co-locating services at the EnVision Center
 - Continued work on South Gorge Trail—plan is to reach Riverside.
 - Next-generation libraries construction launch; Liberty Park is next
 - Discussion: neighborhoods could have a sit-down with the Mayor to see what capital projects need to be done.
 - Discussion: homeless shelters
 - Mayor proposed looking at metropolitan solutions
 - Mayor warned that we cannot conflate homelessness with illegal activity
 - The original plan for the proposed shelter was right on the City's edge which would allow us to partner with the Valley.
 - Mayor suggested we should have a regional solution to people experiencing homelessness. It should not all be in the core
 - Boise comparison is flawed—they have a state university and a state capitol, each with their own security/police beyond that of their city.
- Door hangers: October is public safety month. Maps with police stations, fire, COPS shops, etc. Mayor would love to partner with folks to walk their neighborhoods to deliver these door hangers.

7. CHHS Report and NCDP Update (Melody Dunn)

- October 18th is the upcoming deadline for when neighborhood priorities are due into CHHS. October 11th—Melody is requesting a copy of every Neighborhood Council's minutes to turn in to CHHS along with the priorities list. And moving forward—who will be contact person representing each of the three districts
- Looking ahead: if housing is a priority that is identified, partnering with Community Based Development Organizations (CBDOS) like Habitat for Humanity and AGH

- Public comments are being collected on the [2018 Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report \(CAPER\)](#) through September 23rd.

8. Report on Abandoned Houses Conference (Kathryn Alexander)

- Look at systems currently in place in the City and how they can be used
- City of Spokane has 5 code enforcement officers for maybe 3000 abandoned houses. For a city our size, we should have 27.
- Painting houses. To make a physical difference in the neighborhoods (even 4 in a row). That will require a partnership, Community Frameworks and AGH so that folks are getting training. No vote has happened yet, but District 1 is currently talking about it.
- Important to take a caring approach.
 - A fun challenge to do a house in every district
 - Veteran Affairs—funds to target vets in their houses
 - If the NCs could bring these people together, getting high schools and colleges involved (with outreach days, etc.).
 - Clean up money—set aside portion for cleaning 1-2 houses in each neighborhood?
- CA Retreat: Indigenous People's Day, October 14th. 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM at West Central Community Center.

9. Status of PC Liaison Open Position (Paul Kropp)

- Need a Plan Commission Liaison
 - Code language is that CA will elect a rep from CA to go to Plan Commission
- Mary Winkes put her name forward. Doug Engle (Comstock) and Rachelle Bradley (Emerson/Garfield) are also interested.

9A. Nominating Committee (Greg)

- 3 folks needed for Nominating Committee.
- Each September, this committee forms and puts together ballot, which is brought to CA in October, with a vote in December
- Kelly is willing to be chair of nominating committee. (*Note: if you serve on this committee, you cannot be on Admin committee for 2020.*)
- Colleen (Chief Garry Park) and Deb (East Central) put their names in

10. Neighborhood & Planning Services Update (Melissa Wittstruck)

- Comp Plan Amendment Hearing Announcement: Wednesday Sept. 11, 4 pm. Public testimony will be taken. Send comments to Kevin (kfreibott@spokanecity.org).
- South University District Planning Update (Chris Green)
 - Open House Oct 2nd, 4-7pm at Pride Prep Charter School
 - Draft vision, goals, and zoning/development code changes
 - From that, draft package before heading to plan commission and city council for review

11. Roundtable Discussion

- CA Retreat: Monday Oct. 14th, 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM at West Central Community Center.
 - A conference/retreat format with 3 workshops and a lunch break
 - Keynote speaker from our community to attest to the different things they've witnessed in Spokane
 - Potluck lunch: volunteer sign up to Kelly (like a soup, chili, or baked potato bar).
 - Maybe a Sign Up Genius link so that folks will sign up for different items.

- Riverside NC is working with Code Enforcement and Peaceful Valley to paint over graffiti.
 - Sept. 18th, 5-6:30. "Spot cleaning from the corridor." (Along the east stairs).

Community Assembly Representatives Roll Call:

In Attendance:	Not in Attendance:
Audubon/Downriver	Browne's Addition
Bemiss	Hillyard
Balboa/South Indian Trail	Five Mile Prairie
Nevada Heights	Latah/Hangman
Manito/Cannon Hill	
Logan	
East Central	
Grandview/Thorpe	
Lincoln Heights	
Northwest	
Peaceful Valley	
Rockwood	
Shiloh Hills	
Southgate	
West Central	
West Hills	
Whitman	
Riverside	
Cliff/Cannon	
Chief Garry Park	
Comstock	
Emerson-Garfield	
Minnehaha	
North Hill	
North Indian Trail	

Council Report to the Community Assembly

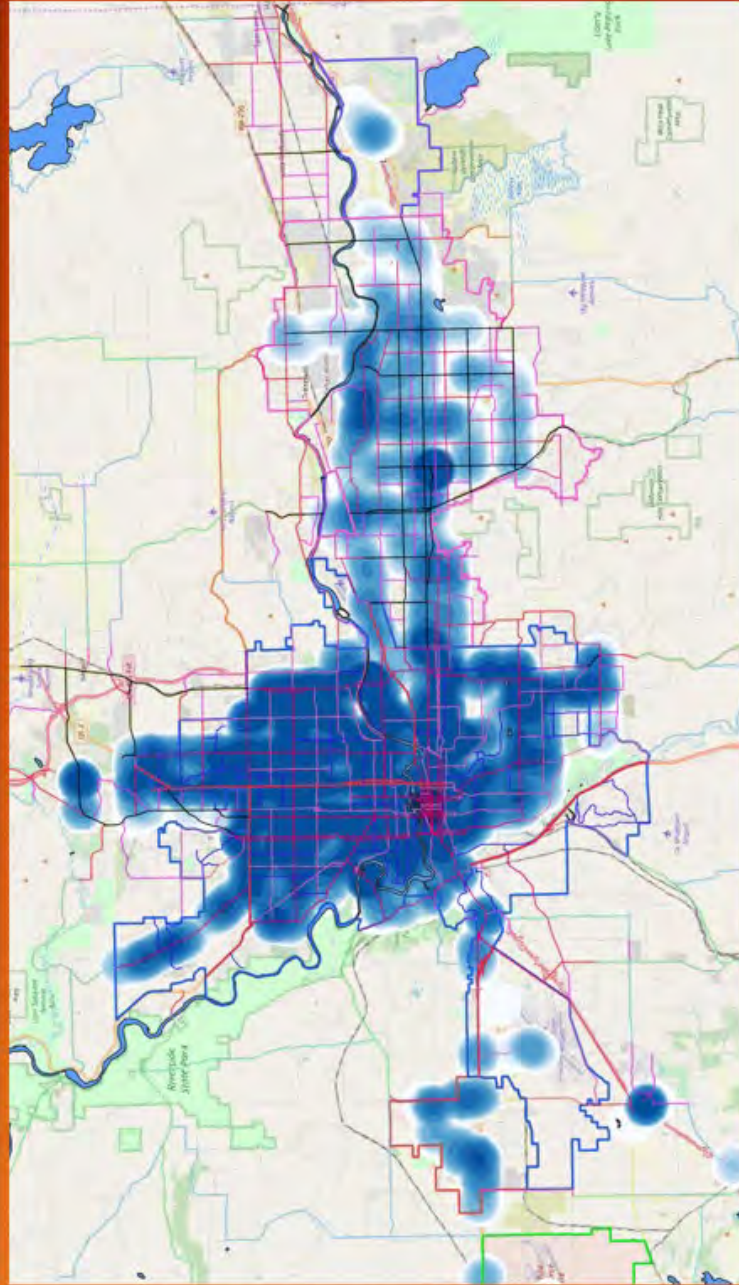
STA Summer Youth Bus Pass Pilot Program

- The City of Spokane launched a pilot program known as the Spokane Youth Card, in partnership with Spokane Transit and Spokane Schools this summer.
- The card was available for District 81 students and other students within the City of Spokane municipal boundary. Among other card benefits, the card provided universal transit access by way of a UTAP contract between STA and the City of Spokane.
- There were over 5,000+ bus passes given out to students who accessed and rode transit as a means of transportation over the summer.
- The students who participated in the program, 72% are on free and reduced lunch.
- STA Plaza was the top boarding site with 24% of the active boardings, with Northtown Mall, Shadle Park, Spokane Community College and South Hill Park and Ride also very active. Other notable boarding locations include, Fort George Wright (near the Catholic Charities low-income housing), Rogers High School and NE Community Center. **SEE the 12-WEEK slide**
- The total cost of the program was \$123,571 with the City of Spokane contributing \$52,000 towards the pilot program. STA absorbed the rest of the cost.
- The pass included admission into some of the Parks and Recreational activities which included free skate rentals at Riverfront Park, open swim and mobile recreation activities provided by the Parks Recreation Department during the summer months at local parks across the city.

Other Council matters

- Council has requested planning and engineering staff on any future and upcoming SPS and Library projects that greater focus and emphasis be given to pedestrian access and safety. Recently projects have come forward that did not adequately provide for pedestrian or bicycle interfacing and lacked important connections and safe environments for both walkers and bicyclists. The adopted Pedestrian Master Plan in conjunction with the Comprehensive Plan supports a more walkable Spokane, encouraging a high-quality walking environment, connections to transit, and is intended to reconnect our transportation network to our community.

12-week results: 118,000 passenger boardings



- Card holders traveled on every year-round STA bus route and in every city
- 6% of system-wide ridership in July and August was from the Spokane Youth Card
- Youth ridership was over 70% higher in July and August compared to the same months in 2018

Date: September 11, 2019
To: Community Assembly Representatives
Neighborhood Council Leadership
From: Community Assembly Liaison Committee
Re: Plan Commission Liaison Member Position
Application Information and Timing

The Liaison Committee has set a five-week period to October 11 for the recruitment of applicants for nomination to the Community Assembly's liaison member position on the Plan Commission.

This timing will allow Community Assembly representatives to acquaint the members of their neighborhood councils with the opportunity to serve in this vital position during September and early October, and will ensure the recruitment of applicants by neighborhood leaders occurs comprehensively across the city.

The Liaison Committee should be able, then, to recommend a nominee at the November 7th Community Assembly meeting.

Application information and forms will be available as soon as possible this week at the Community Assembly page of the city's website:

<https://my.spokanecity.org/neighborhoods/community-assembly/>

A set of notes on the "role and responsibilities" of the Plan Commission liaison member is included with this memo prepared by Greg Francis, the former CA liaison. It is a detailed description of the scope of the position. Anyone interested in the position can contact Greg for further information using this email address: <gfrancis1965@yahoo.com>.

Please note: The basic responsibility of the CA's PC liaison is just two things. Anyone who can manage the time for these can serve ably as the CA's PC liaison member.

- Attendance – both Plan Commission and Community Assembly meetings
- Reporting – packet notes for the CA and verbal reports at PC meetings

The two application forms accompanying this memo are:

- The city's standard volunteer advisory position application
- The 2019 Plan Commission liaison supplementary application (note the Affirmation statements)

Completed application forms should be returned to Melissa Wittstruck at the Business and Neighborhood Services desk on the third floor of city hall, or by email:

<mwittstruck@spokanecity.org>

The Liaison Committee will interview applicants as applications are received. It will be of interest about applicants' attendance at Plan Commission meetings during the application period and their familiarity with Spokane's comprehensive plan, its text and maps.

PDFs to be posted on CA web page:

- September 11th PC Liaison Position Info Memo
- PC Liaison Role and Responsibilities notes (Greg Francis)
- Standard city advisory position application
- 2019 supplementary application for the Plan Commission liaison position

COMMUNITY ASSEMBLY

Application Supplement — Plan Commission Liaison Member Position

Send city application forms and this supplement to: **Office of Neighborhood Services**
Attn: CA Liaison Committee / Melissa Wittstruck
808 W. Spokane Falls Blvd, Spokane WA 99201
or email applications to: mwittstruck@spokanecity.org

APPLICATION DEADLINE: October 11, 2019

PLEASE USE A SEPARATE DOCUMENT FOR LISTS AND NARRATIVES.

Name: _____

Residence Address: _____

Zip Code: _____

Best Contact Phone: _____ Email: _____

Educational Background

Higher Education: Major(s) and Degree(s): _____

Other Education: _____

Experience and Employment History

Present Employer: _____

Employment positions held and skills used or gained that relate to the PC liaison position:

Civic and Organization Experience

List any community project, and/or community, civic, trade or professional organization in which you have been active.

Organization(s), and any skills or experiences gained that relate to the PC liaison position:

Community project(s), and any skills or experiences gained that relate to the PC liaison position:

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Skills and Special Interests

Skills, interests and/or any other experiences gained that relate to the PC liaison position:

Neighborhood Council Connection

Which neighborhood council do you relate to? _____

Do you maintain voting member status in this neighborhood council? Yes _____ No _____

Please supply a neighborhood council reference.

Name: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

Affirmation

I understand the Community Assembly's liaison position provides a conduit for information between the Community Assembly, its constituent neighborhood councils, and the City of Spokane's Plan Commission with the duty to serve as a voice both to and on behalf of the city's Community Assembly and neighborhood councils.

I understand the Plan Commission's city mission is to advise the city council principally as to matters of land use and property development policies and regulations under the comprehensive plan, and of annual capital facilities plan updates (streets, utilities, etc.) consistent with the comprehensive plan.

I understand the Community Assembly's liaison is a non-voting member of the Plan Commission who may participate as any commission member in commission business, including participation in deliberations at hearings, except for bringing motions or voting on matters that may be subject to an official decision or recommendation by the commission.

I understand the Plan Commission liaison is expected to submit timely and pertinent written reports for each Community Assembly monthly agenda packet, to attend Community Assembly meetings, and to provide a verbal report at Plan Commission meetings on Community Assembly activities relevant to the Plan Commission.

I understand the Community Assembly's Plan Commission liaison is subject to the Plan Commission's Rules of Procedure and Code of Conduct, including standards pertaining to ex parte communications, conflict of interest, and recusal.

I understand it is my obligation to inform the Plan Commission and the Community Assembly's Liaison Committee in advance of any expected absence from scheduled meetings and hearings.

I am aware of the role and responsibilities of the Community Assembly's liaison position on the Plan Commission, the three-year term of office, and of the time commitment required.

Signature: _____

Date: _____

9/2019

WHAT Can YOU Do to Make a Difference towards Social Justice in Spokane?

At a rally in November 2016, an African American gentleman named Robert Lloyd invited anyone to come to Thursday Coffee, 10 am, at Rocket Market to discuss Black Culture in Spokane. A small group setting really appealed to me, but I must admit, I nervously sat in my pickup the next Thursday morning wondering WHY in the world was I doing this and what was I going to say??? It only took a few minutes for the warm welcome to wipe away those fears. Since then, a dozen movies, several books, and lectures on topics from Post Traumatic Slave Syndrome to our fractured penal system have shed light on Black Culture for me and my husband. I thought I was a “good citizen” but it did not take long to realize how narrow my world had become. The conversations have been heartfelt, hopeful, and we’ve gained insight and wonderful friends. We’ve been in each other’s homes, discovered important shared values, disagreed respectfully, and listened carefully with love and honesty. **YOU COULD DO THIS!** Begin conversations, invite people from different cultures, races, ethnicities, and religions. People from a variety of demographics, income levels, and philosophies. Those who think, act, and look differently than you. THEN, ask questions, listen carefully, and show love. Good things will follow and thoughtful, helpful conversations always result. Most importantly, you will find it is MUCH EASIER to understand and MUCH HARDER to hate, face to face. Please contact me if you want to know more about our search: **Barb Brock**, bbrock@ewu.edu or check out **Bob’s website for Spokane info at: 4comculture.com**

Here are a few books and movies where we’ve gained great lessons:

BOOKS: Waking Up White, Small Great Things, Between the World & Me

MOVIES: The Vernon Johns Story, 13th, Loving, Hidden Figures, Get Out, Where to Invade Next, Race, The Color of Fear, and Freedom Riders

Support 14 Principles from the Poor People’s Campaign

1. **I believe in justice for all**
2. **I believe in lifting up the disadvantaged**
3. **I believe in dismantling unjust criminalization systems**
4. **I believe in equal protection under the law**
5. **I believe in ending poverty**
6. **I believe in ending systematic racism**
7. **I believe in ending the war economy**
8. **I believe in ending ecological devastation**
9. **I believe in building unity across lines of division**
10. **I believe in a moral narrative that is concerned with how society treats the marginalized**
11. **I believe in transforming the political, economic, add moral structures of our society**
12. **I believe in working toward non-partisan goals**
13. **I believe in sustained moral direct action**
14. **I believe in nonviolence**

It's time to practice INTENTIONAL AFFILIATION:

Some simple ways to get involved, give back, and make a difference...one person at a time.

The MORE you do, the EASIER it gets. ONE person CAN make a big difference! ☺

- Valentine's Day Sock Drive
 - Thursday Coffee
 - Turnaround Scholarship

START a sock/glove/toiletries drive. This year was the 24th year for the Annual Valentine's Day New Sock Drive. Foot disease and fungus are rampant among those who are homeless in the wet cold days of late winter. Just imagine wearing the same pair of socks for 7 to 10 days with NO good shoes or waterproof boots...awful. So, start one! Get word out to friends, family, and neighbors. Around 40,000 brand new pairs of socks have been donated from this sock drive to several outreach centers in Spokane County. Go ahead and show a bit of kindness. C'mon...you KNOW how good clean, warm, dry socks feel on cold, wet, miserable feet! THANK YOU SO MUCH for being a part of the solution. Barb Brock "***Sock Lady***"



MODEL after Thursday Coffee: Just gather a group of friends once a week/month and toss out subjects. Invite diverse folks to your table and share thoughts, feeling, worries, concerns. If you listen carefully, you will learn much. Find projects to share and get involved with. Read books, watch movies together. It's scary to get outside our "boxes" but necessary for change.

FUND a Turnaround Scholarship. This ran from 1999-2013 and was inspired by one of my EWU students who had been kicked out of everything, including her grandmother's home. She found an ad in the paper in Port Townsend from the Rotary Club asking for students who had "Turned Their Life Around" to write an essay and apply for a one year college scholarship. Then they all met for breakfast and discussed the essays. My husband, Vern, and I decided to start one in Spokane through Crosswalk and gave a donation each year for college scholarships. NO RED TAPE! And what an amazing journey it was to get to know some tremendous "survivors" - kids getting their GED's who had been on their own for an average of 9 years. And their average age was 19. These kids were often safer on the streets than in their own homes. But they persevered and graduated. A college scholarship has now taken over the Turn Around Scholarship.

Turn-Around



BRIEFING PAPER
City of Spokane
Shadle Area Plan
September 25, 2019

Subject

The Department of Neighborhood and Planning Services, Northwest and Audubon-Downriver Neighborhood Councils, and the consultant SCJ Alliance present the draft Shadle Area Plan for the Plan Commission's review and consideration. The draft plan represents the culmination of two years of community engagement, collaboration, and hard work by the neighborhood councils and residents; community stakeholders; City departments; agency partners including STA, Spokane Public Library, and Spokane Public Schools; and SCJ Alliance. On September 10, 2019, the Northwest and Audubon-Downriver Neighborhood Councils approved by vote the recommendation to move the draft plan forward for review and resolution by Plan Commission.

The draft plan, community engagement summary, community survey report, and meeting documents are available for review on the City project website:

<https://my.spokanecity.org/projects/northwest-and-audubon-downriver-neighborhood-planning/>

Background

The City of Spokane is committed to enhancing its neighborhoods and has a long tradition of neighborhood-based planning. Neighborhood planning is an important tool promoting collaboration between the City and Neighborhoods to help guide the future of Spokane's neighborhoods. Following a series of meetings in 2017 and 2018, the Northwest and Audubon-Downriver Neighborhood Councils decided to collaborate on a neighborhood planning process to develop a long-range community vision for the Shadle area. This includes the area around the Shadle Center, Shadle Park, Shadle High School and Glover Middle School, and Shadle Library, as well as connections to and from the neighborhoods. It also recognizes the area as a district center that supports a broader community in North Spokane.

Impact

The draft Shadle Area Plan presents a community vision for the Shadle area, which includes a review of land uses; identifies pedestrian and multimodal improvements; examines traffic-calming measures; and explores opportunities related to existing parks and recreational features. The outcome will help improve walkability and bicycling, public safety, access to services, and overall neighborhood character.

Funding

The project is funded through the neighborhood planning process. In 2007 the City of Spokane allocated \$550,000 for the purposes of helping each of the neighborhoods develop their own neighborhood plans, resulting in approximately \$21,150 for each neighborhood.

Admin Committee Minutes
9/24/19
City Hall

- A. In Attendance:
 - a. Mindy, Luke, Tom, Kelly.
 - b. From City: Kevin and Annica.
 - c. Greg let us know he couldn't make it.
- B. October's Agenda:
 - a. CM Candace Mumm can't make it this month
 - b. Nathan Gwinn 10 mins for downtown plan update
 - c. 10 mins for Liaison Committee
 - d. 10 mins for PeTT Committee
 - e. Request from Barbara Brock with EWU to do a 20 minute slide show called, Putting A Face on Homelessness."
 - f. Neighborhood & Planning Services/ONS – 20 minutes, to include P&P Committee Update Committee next month.
 - g. Nominating Committee Update – 10 minutes
 - h. Unanimously Accepted
- C. Next Month's Agenda:
 - a. P & P Committee Update

Submitted By:
Luke Tolley
Admin Committee Secretary

APPROVED 9/30/19

APPROVED Community Assembly Committee Minutes: Budget Committee
9/9/19 6:30pm, Fire Station #4

Members present: Andy Hoyer (Chair: Southgate), Mark Davies (North Indian Trail), Kelly Lotze (Browne's Addition), Tina Luerssen (Secretary: Grandview-Thorpe), Mary Winkes (Manito/Cannon Hill). ONS staff liaison: Maren Murphy (transitioning out of ONS into full-time Planning), Annica Eagle, Gabby Ryan (interim staff liaison, new hire will likely be the permanent liaison to this committee).

Agenda:

1. Review/approve June committee minutes. Approved by consensus.
2. Accounting spreadsheet has less than \$8000 reimbursed so far. There are a lot of inter-departmental expenses which are not showing yet on the spreadsheet. 9/24/19 is the deadline to submit expenses.
3. Chief Garry Park FB advertising expense question: \$10.93 for COPS event advertising, not reimbursed through the NC grant. Heather approved one-time earlier this cycle. The event was out of the CGP neighborhood and was city-wide. This expense request should go through a committee if it's city-wide, the Neighborhood Safety or Building Stronger Neighborhoods committee could be vessels for this request.
 - a. Committee consensus to decline this reimbursement. There will be specific guidelines regarding FB advertising in next year's grant guidelines. We can link the BSN presentation about FB Advertising into the grant guidelines. Kelly will write out something to include in the guidelines.
4. Changes to Engagement Grant Guidelines:
 - a. Postage is only a qualifying expense when it is metered on mailers distributed by the City, not as an independent expense.
 - b. Add "domains, email accounts, phone accounts" to the Non-permitted uses, second paragraph.
 - c. Directors & Officers Insurance: Premiums can be authorized for reimbursement for current calendar year, if it is applied for and reimbursement request submitted within the first-round request period.
 - d. Need further clarification on soft goods/textiles: t-shirts, tote bags, welcome bags. Andy will speak to Heather about this. Heather is expected to attend our 9/30 meeting.
 - e. Facebook advertising: see item #3, Kelly will re-word this for Grant Guidelines.
 - f. Authorization of approval for minor adjustments? Committee consensus decided this isn't necessary to be written into the Guidelines at this point.
 - g. Performance Measures: Neighborhoods would appreciate more direction for this, with a template or something generic to fill-in. This committee can work on a template showing year-to-year comparisons of meeting attendance, Facebook followers, email list, event attendance, etc. ONS staff will create a list of all the different metrics which NCs are using for evaluation and performance.
 - h. Order Form for Reprographics, Maren drafted this and the committee is in full support of including this on the website with a link from the Guidelines.
 - i. Events Permit for Block Party has still not been researched, whether NCs can have the permit fee waived like Parks fees are waived. Recommendation from committee consensus: Each NC be allowed one free Block Party permit per

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year. Andy will bring this to Heather and ask Heather to bring this proposal to Permitting. “Play Streets” program in Seattle was discussed, this may be the way to do this.

- j. Andy will discuss Awards Committee budget with Heather: giveaways and metrics.
 - k. NC meeting locations? Some schools have cut back so that NCs are unable to meet after-hours. Can this be an Engagement Grant expense? This may come up in the future.
5. Committee will meet on September 30th with final initial allocation expenses. Regular meeting schedule will henceforth be 4th Monday.
 6. Meeting adjourned at 7:56pm.

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DRAFT Community Assembly Committee Minutes: Budget Committee
9/30/19 2:00pm, Fire Station #4

Members present: Andy Hoyer (Chair: Southgate), Mark Davies (North Indian Trail), Tina Luerssen (Secretary: Grandview-Thorpe), Mary Winkes (Manito/Cannon Hill). ONS staff liaison: Gabby Ryan (interim staff liaison, new hire will likely be the permanent liaison to this committee).

Agenda:

1. Review/approve September 9 committee minutes. Approved by consensus.
2. Review CGP request to adjust reallocation expense. Glossy Newsletter was the reallocation request, now they would like to print Tote Bags instead. Discussion about being more flexible or having a later deadline for reallocation funds; this is an issue for 2020 funding guidelines.
 - a. Motion: Decline CGP request for tote bags because there was never any request for tote bags in this funding cycle. Unanimous approval of motion.
3. Review Andy's meeting with Heather re: Guidelines. Heather was expected to be at today's meeting but was not able to join us.
 - a. Special Event & Block Party Permits: Heather says this is in a new group "City of Spokane Development Service Center", new processes are being formed to consolidate these. There is an issue with the permit application, which you need to have Adobe to open/fill out online. There is an issue of City vs Police, which entity approves the permit and whether the other entity is aware of the approved permit.
 - b. Facebook Ads: Need to be NC-specific. Committees may create general ads, which may need approval by the CA. Budget Guidelines need to have more details about this. Perhaps require attendance at a training for those who want to use FB ads? Ads would clearly have to be NC-related, and drive readers directly to a specific event.
 - c. Postage can only be paid via Engagement Grant funds if it is mailed through the City Bulk Mail system. Budget Guidelines should publish the rules for content/distribution for this topic.
 - d. T-Shirts: Possibly these might be permitted, if used for identification for safety purposes by NC members at a public event. Gabby is waiting for a response from City Legal on this topic. i.e. Cleaning From The Corridor can purchase shirts to identify volunteers for the event.
 - e. CA Awards vs NC Awards: The concept of the NCs is different than the concept of the CA. NC expenses have to go towards building engagement/participation in NC events. CA is more about leadership development, so awards are more in-line with this group than with NCs.
 - f. Schools and janitor fees: Heather is working on this, no answers yet.
4. Status of each NC re: original requests, payments, etc. Total amount remaining after first-round payments = \$3,794.18. 16 NCs requested reallocation, some are less than \$300.
 - a. \$4002 is the total requested reallocation funds. Many NCs requested magnets, which are much less expensive than the \$300 limit. Gabby will email all NCs that they are approved for their reallocation request, for the line-items in the application ONLY. This will be in spreadsheet form for CA this week, and Andy will present it during Open Forum.

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5. Reallocation reimbursement deadline is November 15th. Reprographics orders can be submitted on that day, since they immediately give the price to ONS.
6. BSN/Retreat Committee will be requesting a small amount of funds for paper goods, if CA approves this it will be pending leftover funds after 11/15. BSN will also look into the check-out items at NECC and submit any items which need repair/replacement for leftover funds. Awards will also be discussed at CA this week.
7. Committee will meet on October 28th at 2pm. November 25th meeting will be at 6:30pm to review the final expenses. Mary will not be present at the November meeting. December meeting will be committee elections and potential approval of final CA budget requests. Andy has termed out on this committee, but the other 4 members are still available to serve in 2020.
8. Meeting adjourned at 3:35pm.

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DRAFT Community Assembly Committee: Building Stronger Neighborhoods
9/23/19 12:00PM The Grain Shed, 1026 E Newark Ave.

Members present: Kelly Lotze (Chair: Browne's Addition), Tina Luerssen (Secretary: Grandview/Thorpe), Anne Luttrull (Emerson Garfield), Chris Flanagan (Manito/Cannon Hill). City staff: Annica Eagle (ONS)

- Committee Housekeeping
 - August meeting minutes approved, approve with editing of "Abby from COPS" on final line.
- Committee Business
 - NUSA Fall Retreat: Indigenous Peoples Day, Monday October 14th 2019. Location WCCC 9am-1pm in the Don Kelly room and Newton Lounge.
 1. Tina and Annica have reached out to Mindy, Shae and EJ, to see what this committee can help with. There has been very little communication from the NUSA attendees to this committee/ONS.
 2. Do they need help with SignUp Genius for food? Kelly will see Mindy tomorrow at Admin, and Annica is waiting to hear back from Mindy to finalize the flyer.
 - Goals discussion: reviewed from 2019 (listed on ONS website). Thoughts on EOY expenses for Budget: possibly update check-out system items. Annica will get data from the Toolkit page usage. Can we purchase street barricades for NCs to borrow for block parties, rather than renting?
- Announcements & Upcoming Events:
 - Meeting location: South Hill library is not available for October. Forza on Hamilton (by GU)? Kelly will look into availability. If not available, possibly Shadle Library.
 - ONS update: Community Programs Coordinator interviews are happening now. New Planner started today, named Cara; she might liaison to a NC or two. Probably new CPC hired by next BSN meeting.
 - CFTC was scheduled for this Saturday, 9/28 in Lincoln Heights. Annica relayed that Lincoln Heights has pulled out of the event, so it is not happening.
- Education & Outreach:
 - Haven't heard anything further from Neighborhood Safety Committee. September/October theme is Family & Home Safety. Gabby is the ONS liaison to that committee, if she can put together flyers then we can help promote the themes.
- Begin work on Neighborhoods Program/Community Assembly/Committees updated brochure. Annica will try to find the most recent brochure and bring next month.
- Do we need a New CA Rep Training? Keep an eye on new reps at CA and attendees at the Retreat, possibly before end of year but maybe in January.
- Topics for next meeting:
 - CA Fall Retreat Follow-up; look into other conferences for 2020?
 - Brochure for CA/Neighborhoods programs
 - Meeting location
 - Neighborhood Safety Committee Theme follow-up?
 - Committee Goals review

Next meeting: Next regular meeting will be on Monday, October 28th, 2019. Location: TBD, possibly Forza Coffee on Hamilton or Shadle Library.

190919 Land Use Committee Minutes

DRAFT Minutes for 9/19/19 Land Use Committee

Neighborhoods Present: Southgate, Browne's Addition, Rockwood
City Staff: Tirrell Black

Facilitator: Toni (Rockwood)
Recording Secretary: Greg (Rockwood)

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Meeting brought to order around 5:40pm
Introductions made

Two presentations for the evening: PLANT Ordinance and North Bank Plan Update

PLANT Ordinance Presentation - Melissa Owen and Katie Kasonke

Feedback option available on the city's web page

(<https://my.spokanecity.org/projects/protecting-leaves-and-adding-new-trees-plant-ordinance/>)

Handout passed around (attached to minutes)

Goal of 30% tree coverage by 2030 (at about 23% now)

Also doing code cleanup and moving the code from Chapter 12 to Chapter 17

RSF/Duplex Tree Requirement

Would require RSF/Duplex to have street trees (same as other zones and development types)

Maintenance Requirement

Would allow city to bill for unperformed tree maintenance

City would work with the adjacent property owner first to attempt for them to perform maintenance

Property owner is currently required to do tree maintenance but there is currently no teeth in the code

Discussion regarding potential impact on zombie homes and low income owners

Auto-Irrigation systems

New construction would require auto-irrigation system for trees (sprinkler or drip)

Threshold review for remodels (what level constitutes "new construction")

Would building an ADU trigger the site compliance requirement?

Fees in Lieu of Planting

Could requirement for trees if conflict with utilities, curb cuts, etc

Funds collected would be used for planting in alternative locations

\$650/unplanted tree

Cannot just opt out of requirement for trees by paying fee

Additional Tree Protections

Protection during construction, excavation, demolition

Penalties for destroying, killing, etc

Only trees in the Right of Way are getting this protection (no fine for trees

removed/damaged on private land)

Incentives

- Protects existing tree canopy

- Tree retention - can reduce water billing by up to 50% of base water fee

- 10-20 points per tree depending on size with 5% bonus for ponderosa pine retention

- Limited time for discount on water bill (three years for residential, one year for commercial)

Planting requirement is 20'-35' between trees (site and tree dependent)

Plan Commission hearing scheduled for 10/23

North Bank Plan Preliminary Draft Presentation - Melissa Wittstruck

Will be part of the the Downtown Plan when it is complete

- Eventually part of the Comprehensive Plan

Focus Areas

- Overlay zoning, zoning, development standards

- Policy framework / Action Plan

Reconsidering existing boundaries of overlay zone

Existing Standards

Max non-residential FAR is 4.5 unless underlying zone has higher FAR (DTG has FAR of 6.0)

- Max building site coverage and east/west building width (to preserve view corridors)

- Originally from 1982 and modified in 2005

Goals

- Range of housing choices

- Improve east/west connectivity and north/south as well

- Create public spaces

- Revise Complete Streets design standards (17C standards)

- Remove Kendall Yards and Spokane County campus from overlay

- Some zoning changes possible (CB-150 to DTG)

- Mid-block "connections" (bike/ped) to help split super blocks

- Blocks in area can be 1000' long (much larger than usual)

- 40% of north bank area is currently surface parking

Five Major Policies

1. Common Vision

2. Encourage diverse range of housing types

3. Continue to support event venues

4. Improve E/W and N/S connectivity & multimodal circulation

5. Create public spaces and places

Plan Commission hearing tentatively 11/5

Area has MFTE, Opportunity Zones, and other incentives

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Voted to approve May and July minutes (no meetings in June and August)

Adjourned 7:30pm

Protecting Leaves and Adding New Trees (PLANT) Ordinance



The PLANT Ordinance, sponsored by Council Member Lori Kinnear, **seeks to help the City achieve its goal of reaching 30% canopy coverage by 2030** by amending Title 17 of the Spokane Municipal Code to:

1. **Remove exception** for street tree planting requirements when constructing new single family and duplex dwelling units.
2. Require the **installation of auto-irrigation systems** (if not installed already) **on properties undergoing new development**.
3. **Implement fees in lieu** of planting street trees in limited circumstances.
4. Emphasize and clarify regulations to **protect trees during construction activities** from demolition and excavation to new and renovated buildings.
5. Emphasize and clarify regulations regarding the City's ability to undertake **street tree maintenance** work with the goal of making the regulations **more apparent to the development community**.
6. Create a **new incentive**-based tree retention City utility bill credit program.



Pinus ponderosa – Official Tree of the City of Spokane

For more information on the PLANT Ordinance, visit:

<https://my.spokanecity.org/projects/protecting-leaves-and-adding-new-trees-plant-ordinance/>

Why PLANT?

The Benefits of Spokane's Urban Forest:

Spokane's urban forest provides many economic, health and environmental benefits for city residents and businesses.

- Trees produce oxygen and filter airborne particulates - **improving Spokane's air quality.**
- Trees improve water quality and reduce storm water runoff – **reducing pollutants and mitigation costs.**
- Trees provide shade, contribute to summer cooling, and moderate the effects of wind – **saving energy costs.**
- Trees make our city more livable; **individual trees and a healthy urban forest play important roles in our quality of life and the sustainability of Spokane's environment.** Trees impart a distinctive character and beauty, enrich the aesthetic experience of the community, soften and screen urban development, provide habitat for wildlife, and add to our history, civic pride and public life.

Calculate the Benefit of Trees on Your Property with the National Tree Benefit Calculator!

Go to www.treebenefits.com/calculator/ to calculate the benefits of trees on your property or the right-of-way.

Why PLANT?

Spokane's Trees by the Numbers:



Trees provide shade, contribute to summer cooling, and moderate the effects of wind – **saving energy costs.**

\$714,302

Annual savings from reduced heating and cooling costs.



Trees produce oxygen and filter airborne particulates - **improving Spokane's air quality.**

\$75,778

Annual value of atmospheric CO2 reductions



\$113,296

Annual air quality improvements savings.



Trees improve water quality and reduce storm water runoff – **reducing pollutants and mitigation costs.**

\$290,602

Value of stormwater mitigation in rain interception and storage annually.



Trees beautify Spokane, attracting more tourists, and businesses, lowering crime rates, increasing marketability and property values

To the tune of \$2,850,251 annually.

The above are figures for 76,533 street trees inventoried and analyzed for value and benefits in the City of Spokane in 2012.

CA Liaison Committee Meeting Notes September 10, 2019

Committee Roster

Susan Burns - Peaceful Valley NC
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Staff Liaison

Melissa Wittstruck - Assistant Planner II
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Application Preparation – Community Assembly Plan Commission Liaison Member Position

The three members of the committee convened this date at Tom Sawyer Coffee in the West Central neighborhood at 12:30 PM. Melissa Wittstruck was not able to attend on account of planning department responsibilities and deadlines.

The committee convened as quickly as possible after the September 5 Community Assembly meeting for two purposes:

- Establish an application deadline for the Plan Commission liaison position.
- Finalize the volunteer application supplement form for the position.

By consensus, the committee set a five-week period to Friday October 11 for the recruitment of applicants for nomination to the liaison member position on the Plan Commission. This information will be incorporated into a memo to the neighborhood councils and Community Assembly reps and alternates as soon as possible.

By consensus, the committee finalized the affirmation statements to be incorporated in the supplemental application form. This involved several adjustments to the affirmation statements that were considered by the select committee on August 10. Those adjustments are shown by underlined additions in the attached single page. The entire application supplement is also attached.

The chair will prepare a memo giving notice of the application deadline and availability of application material for distribution as soon as possible later this week.

Next Committee Meeting

A committee meeting will be scheduled during the week of October 14 to review the applications for the Plan Commission liaison position, or convene earlier if applications are received before the deadline.

8/20 version by select committee adjustments approved by Liaison Committee on 9/10

AFFIRMATION OF RESPONSIBILITIES

Included in applications for the Plan Commission liaison member position:

I understand the Community Assembly's liaison position provides a conduit for information between the Community Assembly, its constituent neighborhood councils, and the City of Spokane's Plan Commission with the duty to serve as a voice both to and on behalf of the city's Community Assembly and neighborhood councils.

I understand the Plan Commission's city mission is to advise the city council principally as to matters of land use and property development policies and regulations under the comprehensive plan, and of annual capital facilities plan updates (streets, utilities, etc.) consistent with the comprehensive plan.

I understand the Community Assembly's liaison is a non-voting member of the Plan Commission who may participate as any commission member in commission business, including participation in deliberations at hearings, except for bringing motions or voting on matters that may be subject to an official decision or recommendation by the commission-

I understand the Plan Commission liaison is expected to submit timely and pertinent written reports for each Community Assembly monthly agenda packet, to attend Community Assembly meetings, and to provide a verbal report at Plan Commission meetings on Community Assembly activities relevant to the Plan Commission.

I understand the Community Assembly's Plan Commission liaison is subject to the Plan Commission's Rules of Procedure and Code of Conduct, including standards pertaining to ex parte communications, conflict of interest, and recusal.

I understand it is my obligation to inform the Plan Commission and the Community Assembly's Liaison Committee in advance of any expected absence from scheduled meetings and hearings.

I am aware of the role and responsibilities of the Community Assembly's liaison position on the Plan Commission, the three-year term of office, and of the time commitment required.

Pedestrian, Traffic and Transportation Committee Notes (PeTT)

September 24, 2019

West Central Community Center – 1603 N. Belt Street

6:00 – 7:30 PM

CALL TO ORDER AND INTRODUCTIONS

- Nine (9) neighborhood councils represented. Two (2) city staff members present.
- One (1) guest.

REPORT – CTAB

- Randy McGlenn (East Central) has the PeTT member position on CTAB, the Citizen Transportation Advisory Board, which advises the city council, sitting as the city's transportation benefit district board (TBD), on projects funded by the \$20 car tab fee for local access street maintenance and sidewalk infill. Randy reported on a CTAB meeting earlier this month and discussed the CTAB role in selecting projects across all city council districts. PeTT will invite the CTAB chair, John Dietzman (North Indian Trail), to join Randy at the October PeTT meeting for a detailed discussion of how CTAB operates to identify and recommend projects. The annual revenue from the \$20 car tab fee is \$2.5 million.

The CTAB web page is here: <https://my.spokanecity.org/bcc/boards/citizens-transportation-advisory-board/>

The Transportation Benefit District web page is here:

<https://my.spokanecity.org/streets/maintenance/transportation-benefit-district/>

DISCUSSION – “Greenways” continued

- A national transportation organization defines greenways as follows:

[Greenways] are streets with low motorized traffic volumes and speeds, designated and designed to give bicycle travel priority. [Greenways] use signs, pavement markings, and speed and volume management measures to discourage through trips by motor vehicles and create safe, convenient bicycle crossings of busy arterial streets. National Association of City Transportation Officials (NACTO)

- With the help of Louis Meuler, the group explored the routes the city has already designated as greenways, in particular the Cincinnati Street greenway that is currently under development. A vision for extended greenways from 2012, including Cincinnati Street, is on the city's web site here: <https://static.spokanecity.org/documents/bcc/boards/bicycle-advisory-board/general-documents/greenways-briefing-paper-2019-09-24.pdf>
- “Neighborhood Greenway” routes are designated (dashed green lines) on the 2017 comprehensive plan Map TR5 at the end of Transportation Chapter 4, web access from this page: <https://my.spokanecity.org/shapingspokane/comprehensive-plan/>
- The chair will be proposing a joint meeting with the Bicycle Advisory Board in November to explore ways and means to expand the types and extent of neighborhood projects funded by photo-red and radar-speed revenue, i.e., expanding the neighborhood projects “toolkit”, in order to develop local, neighborhood greenways.

DISCUSSION – Committee Name Change

- The committee chair proposed a name change for the committee to recognize its role is focused beyond the pedestrian realm. His suggestion is “Active Transportation and Traffic Committee” (ATT). Upon discussion, the group settled on the phase “Multi-Modal Transportation Committee” (MMT). The discussion will continue.

NEXT MEETING – October 22, 2019, West Central Community Center, 6 PM

- Walkability around the new Shaw Middle School and Spokane Library complex.
- CTAB roles and responsibilities

REACH from West Central neighborhood came and introduced themselves and their goals. I understood them to see themselves as wanting to be holistic in their aims and goals to help those they interact with. Diane Zemke suggested that they talk to Paul Trautman who might be able to get them in touch with grant monies and opportunities that they might partner in.

<http://reachwestcentral.com/>

With colder weather coming in soon, emergency services and warming shelters will soon be opening. It is again time to analyze what has been successful and what has fallen short of expectations. More beds are expected to be available this year and as we are already talking of it, will hopefully not see something like the homeless camp set up outside of city hall as we did last year.

CHHS's overall program goals were discussed and identified as;

1. To expand economic opportunities, such as what is going on at AGC, (<http://www.nwagc.org/>) which has the highest number of new jobs yet.
2. Expand safe affordable housing choices, some are still coming. Such as what is being done with Habitat for Humanity. At last report, three houses had been purchased by CHHS, Habitat for Humanity working with AGC, had rehabilitated/renovated the houses, then housed them with new graduates from a home owner education program.
3. Prevent homelessness, where an emergency solutions grant and HOME funding are being put to use.
4. To find and support opportunities to improve quality of life.
5. To support vibrant neighborhoods.

With these goals in mind, funds are hoped to come through Program income and the HOME Program.

The board discussed where we were at in the current five year funding cycle, since the grant approvals and allocations. The goal to promote quality over quantity of work done and help given. The specifics on how we will rate each is yet to be clarified or decided.

House bill 1406 was discussed by Kelly Keenan,

<http://mrsc.org/Home/Stay-Informed/MRSC-Insight/June-2019/Blog-Post-Affordable-Housing-Legislative-Round-Up.aspx>

It creates a sales tax revenue sharing program that allows cities and counties to access a portion of state sales tax revenue to make local investments in affordable housing. Over a 20-year commitment, the state will be sharing more than \$500 million with local governments.



**Citizen Advisory Committee
To the Spokane Urban Forestry Tree Committee
Finch Arboretum, Willow Room.
Woodland Center 3404 W Woodland Blvd
October 2019 meeting October 1st, 2019, at 3 PM**



MEETING AGENDA

CALL TO ORDER

ROLL CALL

CEREMONIES, APPOINTMENTS, ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONSENT AGENDA

COMMITTEE AND REPORTS

- Community Assembly
- Staff Report

OLD BUSINESS

NEW BUSINESS

- PLANT ordinance call to action

ADJOURNMENT

Tree of the Month:

Western Larch *Larix Occidentallis*

Mature size 100'

Champion Tree in Seeley Lake Mt.

153' tall 22 feet in circumference (-7feet DBH)

Attributes

- Native Conifer
- Elevation range 1600-7900 feet
- Narrow, conic form
- Green foliage, which turns to orange in the fall
- Small cones
- Grows in well drained soils, and is very cold tolerant

