



Meeting Agenda for Thursday, October 1, 2020
5:30 to 8:00 pm, Webex Online Meeting
Proposed Agenda Subject to Change

Please bring the following items:
*Community Assembly Minutes: September 3, 2020



Administrative Agenda

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• Including Core Values, Purpose, Rules of Order			
3. Approve/Amend Minutes (Facilitator)	5 min (5:35)	Approve	4

Open Forum

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

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6. Neighborhood & Planning Services Update	20 min (6:10)	Oral Reports	16
• Director Announcement, Carly Cortright			
• Dump Passes, Annie Deasy			
7. Comp Plan Amendment, Kevin Freibott	5 min (6:30)	Oral Report	-
8. Liaison Committee Update, Paul Kropp	15 min (6:35)	Discussion	-
9. Budget Committee Update, Mark Davies	10 min (6:50)	Report/Discussion	20
10. Admin Committee Update, Greg Francis	10 min (7:00)	Report/Discussion	-
11. Roundtable Discussion	10 min (7:15)	Open Discussion	-

Other Written Reports

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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:

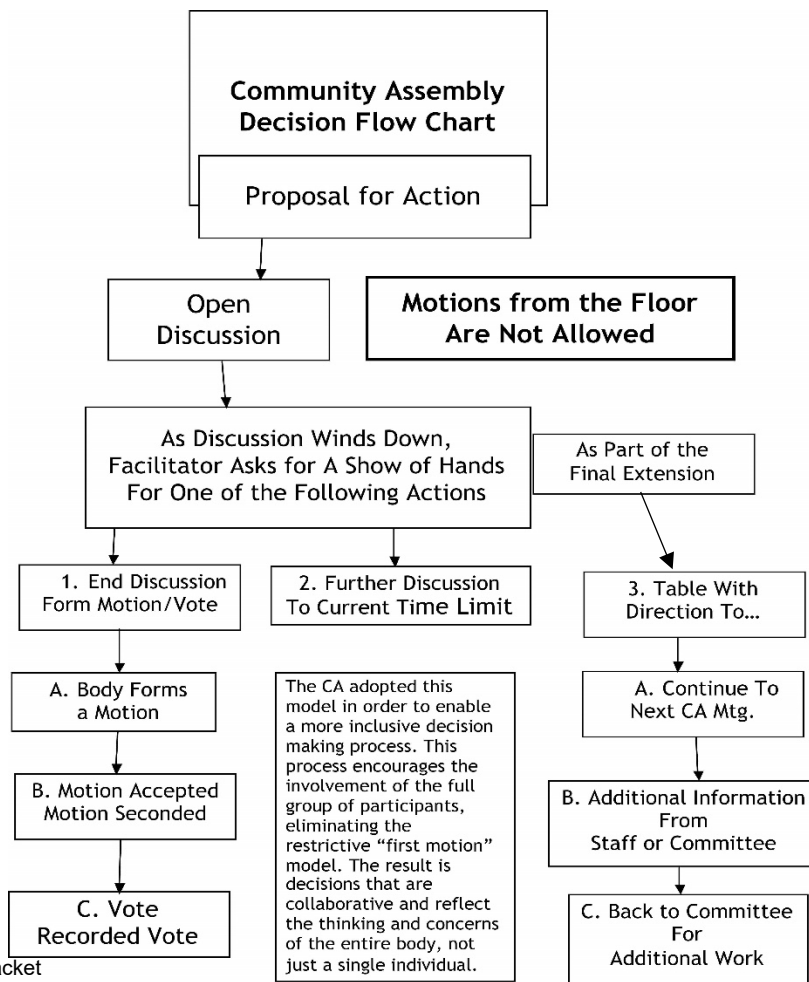
The Community Assembly fulfills its purpose, achieves its goals, and stays true to its core values by its members engaging each other and the community with honest communication and having transparent actions in all of its dealings. Community Assembly representatives are knowledgeable and committed to 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 Draft Meeting Minutes

September 3, 2020 via WebEx web conference

Meeting called to order at 5:30pm by Kevin Freibott

Attendance:

- **Neighborhood Councils Present:** Audubon/Downriver, Balboa/South Indian Trail, Bemiss, Browne's Addition, Chief Garry Park, East Central, Five Mile Prairie, Grandview/Thorpe, Hillyard, Latah/Hangman, Lincoln Heights, Manito/Cannon Hill, North Hill, North Indian Trail, Riverside, Rockwood, Shiloh Hills, Southgate, West Central, West Hills, and Whitman.
- **Neighborhood Councils Absent:** Cliff/Cannon, Comstock, Emerson/Garfield, Logan, Minnehaha, Nevada-Heights, Northwest, and Peaceful Valley.
- **City Staff present:** Louis Meuler, Kevin Freibott, Annie Deasy, Carly Cortright, Maren Murphy, and Shauna Harshman.
- **Visitors:** Council Member Kate Burke, Terri Fortner (Spokane Parks Foundation), and Paul Kropp (PeTT and Liaison Committee).

Administrative Agenda:

1. Introductions

- The facilitator asked for permission to record the meeting for Annie Deasy (CA Admin Committee Liaison) to provide accurate minutes. This request was approved (17-approve, 2-deny, 1-abstain) and the recording was begun. The Facilitator asked for all CA Reps to identify themselves and their NC in a poll for attendance.

2. **Proposed Agenda:** Tina Luerssen moved, Greg Francis 2nd to approve the proposed agenda. Motion passes with 20-approve.

3. **July Minutes:** Cliff Winger moved, Tina Luerssen and Kathryn Alexander 2nd to approve August minutes. Motion passes with 17-approve, 1-abstain.

4. **Open Forum:**

- Mary Winkes, Manito/Cannon Hill. Submitted the Plan Commission Liaison report verbally as the written report did not make the agenda packet deadline and it was not emailed separately. She mentioned that Cliff Winger now is on Plan Commission and also the upcoming Comprehensive Plan Amendment hearing.

- Colleen Gardner, Chief Garry Park. Asked if policy had changed or could be to accommodate late submissions. Kevin said we would bring that up with CA Admin.
- Andy Hoye, Southgate. City residents using the transfer stations for dump passes. Suggested we work with the County on an interlocal agreement. Discussion postponed to round table for consideration.
- Randy McGill, East Central. Equity and representation in committees, specifically infrastructure, and the imbalance of representation. It seems there is a lot of representation from the bicycle and pedestrian access, but at a cost to vehicular traffic. He asked how to make these meetings more accessible. Would like CA to discuss and see how we can provide direction and representation.
- Kathryn Alexander, Bemiss. Update on ONS Director and wants. District 1 sent a letter to the Mayor and she replied that if District 1 had someone in mind the candidate should apply, preferably an existing City staff member.

Legislative Agenda:

5. **City Council Report:** Council Member Burke, announced that Council had filled three new positions, Neighborhood Connectivity staffer, Equity and Inclusion Manager, and a Communications Director. Otherwise, City Council isn't able to do in person meetings, but citizens can call in and Council Member Burke is trying to allow call in for public testimony and hopes that will be in place in September. There are discussions about adding fluoride to the water, Council is supposed to vote on Sept. 14 unless there is a delay. CARES funding, all projects that were selected were funded, and another \$3.2 million was approved by the State, the RFP will go out soon. The new homeless shelter on Mission and Division is up and running and Salvation Army said it's going really well. Construction on the Cannon Street homeless shelter began. Administration sent out an RFP for a youth homeless shelter. There were questions and answers that followed.
6. **Office of Neighborhood Services Budget Update:** Louis Meuler, Director of Planning. Community Engagement Grant budget initial \$700 allocations (x29 neighborhoods) will be honored, but because of the budget cutback for 2020 no additional funds will be available. The Administration is asking for a 12% budget cutback and the funds from the Community Engagement Grant is being put up as part of that cutback. We will soon be bringing forward next year's Community Engagement Grant budget to the Budget Committee.
7. **Spokane Parks Foundation,** Terri Fortner, Director of Foundation. Parks Foundation raises funds and advocates for 89 public spaces within the City of Spokane, and 115 County wide. COVID hit them hard regarding funds coming in the door and several thousand dollars were released to community programs so they could continue their

work throughout the community. Regarding the Riverfront Spokane project to bring the former Expo '74 site back to its glory, the Foundation has raised 2.6 million of their 3 million goal, including a grant from Providence Healthcare to build an inclusive playground. This playground will be good for people with all levels of physical and cognizant abilities. She mentioned the community grants program that launches the letter of inquiry phase at the end of October. The NCs may want to look at public spaces to partner with Parks Foundation for additional amenities or programs that could be worked on together with or the Foundation could be an advocate for. The Parks Foundation is regional, not City only, but has a lot of programs that benefit the City residents. A brochure and a letter was shared. There were questions and answers.

8. Housing Action Plan: Maren Murphy, Planning.

Maren gave a presentation on the Housing Action Plan. The goal of the Housing Action Plan is to encourage construction of affordable market rate housing for all income levels. Two definitions: income restricted where 30% percent of your income goes to housing HUD standard, and general definition a healthy housing market has housing for people of all income levels. Spokane has seen an imbalance, specifically over the last 5 years with housing affordability and options. Spokane is focused on affordability. The housing conversation builds on previous conversations. There were questions and answers. Following discussion, CA formed a motion to request that Mary Winkes be added to the HAP working group as the Community Assembly representative, motion passed (16-approve, 1-deny, 0-abstain).

9. Dump Pass Update, Annie Deasy, Neighborhood Services

Annie gave a presentation on Dump Pass distribution, how many have been requested, how many have been redeemed, and many tons have been disposed of. A correction needs to be made to the PowerPoint, in August there were 162 dump passes redeemed, not 27, and 30.4 tons of waste disposed of. There were questions and answers. Andy expanded on his suggested request to coordinate an interlocal agreement to allow Dump Passes to be used at the County's transfer station. Most everyone agreed. Andy will pursue, but may need a formal letter of support from CA Admin Committee. There were questions and answers.

10. Roundtable Discussion:

Paul Kropp, PetT. September 22 meeting will cover traffic calming projects will be Council President Beggs will present his vision for arterial projects, and the transportation Council staffer.

Tina had \$700 per 29 neighborhoods and not all neighborhoods applied for the Community Engagement Grant. Are we looking at 29 x \$700 or \$700 x #of applications.

Louis said it was 29 x \$700 was budgeted; we may be able to look at using the difference from the money spent vs. allocated toward something.

Mary wanted to know if they could have their CE Grant pay for a Zoom account since they aren't able to use the funds for a block party as planned. She will send a request to Mark, chair of budget.

Annie asked Accounting for an updated CE Grant budget spreadsheet no later than September 28.

Colleen wants personal information removed from the Liaison Committee report. She asserted it is insulting and disrespectful, disparaging public volunteers is unacceptable. Admin Committee agreed that the pages with personal information were to be removed from this month's liaison committee report that were included in the agenda packet. (12- approved, 1-denied, 1-abstained.)

Meeting Adjourned.

Next Community Assembly scheduled for **Thursday, October 1, 2020.**

Briefing Paper (Urban Experience)

Division & Department:	City Council / Parks
Subject:	Park Rules and Regulations Title 12 Amendments
Date:	09/14/2020
Contact (email & phone):	Giacobbe Byrd; gbyrd@spokanecity.org ; (509) 625-6715
City Council Sponsor:	Lori Kinnear
Executive Sponsor:	Garrett Jones
Committee(s) Impacted:	Urban Experience; Public Safety and Community Health
Type of Agenda item:	<input type="checkbox"/> Consent <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Discussion <input type="checkbox"/> Strategic Initiative
Alignment: (link agenda item to guiding document – i.e., Master Plan, Budget, Comp Plan, Policy, Charter, Strategic Plan)	Strategic Plan
Strategic Initiative:	Safe and Healthy
Deadline:	10/05/2020
Outcome: (deliverables, delivery duties, milestones to meet)	Create safer City Parks by updating park rules and regulations

Background/History:

Three basic issues have caused the Parks Department to review and update the Park Rules.

1. Current park rules are silent with respect to events and other activities that commonly occur in city parks. Some activities are prohibited by law while others, including many events, require a permit. Regularly reported activity suggests that certain laws and rules may not be clear.
2. The Parks Department has a process for permitting events occurring in the park, yet current park rules provide no mention of the process or accountability for those opting not to follow that process.
3. City services are often required to manage the noise, traffic control, litter cleanup and other impacts of special events. Current park rules lack a framework for cost recovery for city services that are sometimes needed to manage activities that have broad or adverse impact.

Executive Summary:

To address the aforementioned gaps, the ordinance makes important changes to the Park Rules, as summarized below.

1. Puts the public on clear notice that drug paraphernalia may not be used or distributed in a public park (or on sidewalks or in parked vehicles on the street adjacent to the park). This new rule matches current law and creates no new crime, but it clarifies an important restriction on an activity that has had a staggeringly negative impact on neighborhoods with nearby parks.
2. Restates the law that distributing drug paraphernalia is a class 1 civil infraction, but adds that violators may be subject to exclusion from one or more city parks for one year.

3. Recognizes that needle and syringe programs approved by the County Health Officer and authorized by the Parks Director are not subject to enforcement under the park rule prohibiting drug paraphernalia.
4. Clarifies that food vendors must follow the permitting requirements under the existing framework in the Municipal Code (Chapter 10.51 SMC) unless subject to an exemption as defined by the chapter.
5. Clarifies that special events must obtain a special event permit, and recognizes current Parks Department procedures for special events as outlined on the Parks website.
6. Adds “or the distribution of food” to the subsection that says “catering at an outer park (any number of people).”
7. Allows the City to require that a special event applicant submit an operational plan that addresses cleanup. This ensures that the event or activity organizer understands their cleanup responsibilities in hosting or sponsoring the event or activity.
8. Provides a process for a non-complying individual or group to be served with written notice of the requirement to obtain a special event permit.
9. Provides a framework for the City to recover costs associated with cleanup or other services required for that activity, including from those who have been served with notice and choose not to obtain permission for their high-impact activities.
10. Adds the penalty of exclusion from the parks for those who choose not to comply with park rules requiring a special event permit.

Other Miscellaneous Changes:

1. Under the park rules for Vehicles and Watercraft, prohibits driving any motor vehicle in Riverfront Park without express permission from the director of the parks department. Lists certain sorts of motorized vehicles that are exempt.
2. Makes additional wording changes to the park rules regarding Vehicles and Watercraft, adding electric bicycles to the list of exemptions and conforming the wording for scooters and personal mobility devices. Capitalizes “Bridge” and rennumbers the subsections.

Budget Impact:

Approved in current year budget? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☒ N/A

Annual/Reoccurring expenditure? ☐ Yes ☐ No ☒ N/A

If new, specify funding source:

Other budget impacts: (revenue generating, match requirements, etc.)

Operations Impact:

Consistent with current operations/policy? ☐ Yes ☒ No ☐ N/A

Requires change in current operations/policy? ☒ Yes ☐ No ☐ N/A

Specify changes required:

Known challenges/barriers:

ORDINANCE NO. C _____

An ordinance relating to Parks; amending Section 12.06A.040 of the Spokane Municipal Code concerning park rules and regulations.

NOW, THEREFORE, the City of Spokane does ordain:

Section 1. That Section 12.06A.040 SMC is amended to read as follows:

Section 12.06A.040 Rules and Regulations

The Park Board has established rules governing behavior on park property, and such rules may be enforced consistent with this ordinance.

Except when done in places designated and in the manner prescribed by rule, regulation or special permission of the park board or department:

A. Park Grounds and Maintenance

1. No person may cut, trim, tag or in any way tamper with the trees or landscaping, or dig, stake, pierce or penetrate the ground of any park.

B. Vehicles and Watercraft

1. No person may ride or drive any motor vehicle in Riverfront Park without express permission from the director of the parks department or his or her designee. Nothing in this section shall be construed as prohibiting the use of electric scooters, electric bicycles or other personal electric mobility devices in Riverfront Park.

- ~~((4-))~~ 2. No person may drive or ride any vehicle or animal on the grass or in any areas of the park other than designated drives, ways, boulevards or paths. Nothing in this section shall be construed as prohibiting a person from riding a mountain bike on established paths and trails in natural/conservation/undeveloped areas.

- ~~((2-))~~ 3. No person may park outside designated parking areas.

- ~~((3-))~~ 4. No person may operate or drive any vehicle, including bicycles, skateboards and roller skates, in a manner which is likely to endanger persons and/or property.

- ~~((4-))~~ 5. No person may intentionally enter, swim, dive or float, with or without a boat, raft, craft or other flotation device, in or upon any pond in a park or the Spokane River at any point between the west line of the Division Street Bridge and the west line of the Monroe Street Bridge.

C. Speed

1. No person may ride or drive a vehicle at a speed in excess of five miles per hour in Riverfront Park.
2. At all parks other than Riverfront Park, no person may ride or drive a vehicle at a speed in excess of fifteen miles per hour unless otherwise posted.

D. Games and Athletics

1. No person may engage in, conduct, or hold any trials or competitions for speed, endurance, or hill climbing involving any vehicle, boat, aircraft, or animal in any park, except by permission of the director of the parks department or his or her designee.
2. No person may play or practice any game that involves the running or the throwing or hitting of a ball or other projectile such as golf, archery, hockey, tennis or baseball, when and where such activity is likely to be dangerous.
3. No person may operate remote controlled vehicles, unmanned air systems or other hobby craft in a manner that is dangerous to persons or property.
4. Swimming pools, wading pools, golf courses, softball diamonds and basketball courts may be used only during hours designated by the director of the parks department or his or her designee.

E. Animals

1. No person may allow any animal to run at large in any park or enter any pond, pool, fountain or stream thereof. A violation of this section is a class 4 civil infraction.
2. All persons bringing pets to a park must provide for the disposal of animal waste from their pets. Failure to do so is a class 4 infraction.
3. No person may tease, annoy, disturb, attack, catch, injure, or kill, throw stones or any object at, or strike with any stick or weapon, any animal, bird, fowl or other wildlife in any park.
4. Fishing shall be allowed in rivers and creeks adjacent to parks, but shall not be allowed in the ponds of any park.
5. No person may feed any wildlife in any park. A violation of this section is a class 4 civil infraction.

F. Drugs and Alcohol

1. Except as specifically authorized by the director of the parks department or his or her designee, no person shall open the package containing liquor or consume liquor in a public park. A violation of this section is a class 3 civil infraction.
2. As provided in RCW 69.50.445, it is unlawful to open a package containing marijuana, useable marijuana, marijuana-infused products, or marijuana concentrates, or consume marijuana, useable marijuana, marijuana-infused products, or marijuana concentrates, in any park. A violation of this section is a class 3 civil infraction.
3. It is unlawful for any person in or adjacent to a city park, including in parked vehicles or on sidewalks on both sides of the adjacent street, to use drug paraphernalia in violation of RCW 69.50.412 and SMC 10.15A.020. A violation of this section is a misdemeanor.
4. No person shall sell or give, or permit to be sold or given, to any person any drug paraphernalia in any form, including hypodermic syringes, needles and other objects used, intended for use or primarily designed for use in injecting unlawful drugs or controlled substances into the human body, in or adjacent to any park except pursuant to an authorized needle or syringe service program approved by the Spokane County Health Officer and with written authorization of the director of the parks department or his or her designee. A violation of this section is a class 1 civil infraction and violators may be subject to exclusion from one or more city parks for one year.

G. Weapons and Projectiles

1. Any person who possesses a dangerous weapon as defined in RCW 9A.01.020 is guilty of a gross misdemeanor, except when lawfully carrying firearms consistent with state law.
2. No person may shoot, fire, throw or explode any fireworks, explosive, bow and arrow, slingshot or other weapon, toy or real, which discharges a pellet or other object with harmful force.

H. Food

1. Except as provided in SMC 10.51.040(A), no person may sell food inside or adjacent to a park without first obtaining the following:
 - a. Written authorization from the director of the parks department, or his or her designee, to vend at a particular location or locations, as required by SMC 10.51.070 and SMC 17C.390.030; and

- b. A valid a mobile food vendor's permit as required by SMC 10.51.010.

I. Events

1. Events consisting of pre-planned activities that involve the use of, or have an impact on, public property or facilities and/or needs the provisions of City public safety services are required to have a special event permit from the Parks Department. A Special Event Permit is also required for park activities that include any one or more of the following:
 - a. Over 200 people (outer parks or main shelters)
 - b. Over 50 people at one of the outer parks
 - c. A bouncy toy or tent/canopy to an outer park (any number of people)
 - d. Catering or the distribution of food at an outer park (any number of people)
 - e. Amplified sound at an outer park (for any number of people).
 - f. An outer park event open to the public (for any number of people), including a carnival, ceremony, concert, cross-country race, egg/other hunt, exercise training, exhibit, fair, festival, fundraising run/walk and any other outdoor activity (animal event, display, memorial gathering, orienteering, yoga, etc.)
 - g. Events listed in subsections (a) through (f) and open to the public using one of the shelters at Franklin, Manito, Mission or Shadle parks.
 - h. Other special events requiring a permit include, but are not limited to, parades, demonstrations, concerts, run/walk events, celebrations, commercial or non-profit/fundraising forms of entertainment, amusement, and cultural recognition.
2. Persons or organizations wishing to host an event may be granted a permit for a single event conditioned upon the submission of a satisfactory operational plan which addresses cleanup after the event and which lays out compliance with all other park rules.
 - a. Permit holders who fail to perform satisfactory clean-up following the event shall be assessed recovery costs for the actual costs of cleanup crews and may be denied future permits.
 - b. Failure to obtain a special event permit prior to hosting an event shall result in a written warning to the individual or organization responsible for hosting the event accompanied by instructions to clean-up following the event.

- i. Failure to perform satisfactory clean-up following the event shall result in recovery costs assessed for the actual costs of cleanup crews.
- ii. Failure to obtain a special event permit for a subsequent event after being issued a written warning may result in exclusion from one or more city parks for a period of up to one year.

((H.)) J Other Uses of Park Property and Facilities

- 1. No person may use or occupy park property to sleep, store property or for any other purpose when done in a manner that obstructs or prevents others from its use and enjoyment. A violation of this provision is a misdemeanor.
- 2. No person may build a fire in a park during official burn bans or where fire restrictions are otherwise imposed. All fires must be contained to designated fireplaces and park-supplied barbecue pits.
- 3. Where the park board has provided for the collection of fees, rents or charges for the use of park facilities, including municipal golf courses, no person may enter upon or use such park facilities without paying such required fees, rents or charges.
- 4. No person may be in a City park during the hours of closure without the express permission of the director of the parks department or his or her designee. All City parks shall be closed from ten p.m. to six a.m., except Riverfront Park, which shall be closed from midnight to six a.m. throughout the year.
- 5. No person may sell or barter any goods or services without prior permission of the director of the parks department or his or her designee.

((I.)) K. No person may violate such rules and regulations as may from time to time be promulgated by the park board or the director of parks and recreation pursuant to and in supplementation of the City Charter and this code.

PASSED by the City Council on _____.

Council President

Attest:

Approved as to form:

City Clerk

Assistant City Attorney

Mayor

Date

Effective Date

CA/CC Meeting

Thursday, October 29

5:30-7:00 p.m.

The WebEx invitation will be sent out soon.

**Please send discussion topics to Admin Committee
by Tuesday, October, 27.**



Dump Pass Distribution

- **8/24-9/5:** 391 dump passes were requested online
- **9/7-9/19:** 169 dump passes were requested online
- **9/21-10/3:** 128 dump passes were requested online
- **10/5-10/19:** 261 dump passes were requested online
- **10/19-10/31:** 7 requests have been received to date.
Residents have until Oct. 7th to submit a request.



Dump Pass Distribution

- **June:** 83 dump passes redeemed, 15.73 tons of waste removed
- **July:** 102 dump passes redeemed, 15.93 tons of waste removed
- **August:** 162 dump passes redeemed, 30.40 tons of waste removed
- **September:** Report is still being generated by Solid Waste. One of September's dump pass distributions is valid thru October 3. September report will be available afterward.



Dump Pass Deadlines

When is the last set of postcards being mailed?

The mailing list for last set of dump pass postcards will be finalized on October 7. Those dump passes will be valid from 10/19 – 10/31.

Please make sure your residents know that their last day to request a dump pass is October 7. After that, the online request form will no longer be active.

Any questions can be sent to gryan@spokanecity.org



NC	Cmte approval	First Round	Actual Spent	Requested	Second Round	Amount	Budget Committee Liaison		
Audubon/Downriver	yes	Dump Passes	290.21	\$700	none	X	Kelly		
Balboa/S. Indian Trail	yes	Yard signs, door hangers	700	\$700	Door hangers	\$300	Mark		
Bemiss	yes	Brochure, Zoom, Banner	780	\$700	Newsletter	\$300	Ken		
Browne's Addition							Kelly		
Chief Garry Park	yes--revised	Zoom, movie cancel fee, welcome bags, sign	566.16	\$695	bookmarks, sign/insert	\$118	Kelly		
Cliff/Cannon	yes	Logo, Banners	700	\$700	Banners	\$300	Tina		
Comstock	yes	Banners	658.94	\$700	Banners	\$300	Scot		
East Central	yes	Zoom, dump passes	219.4	\$700	dump passes	\$300	Ken		
Emerson/Garfield	yes	tablecloth, banners, magnets, stickers	0	\$700	PPE Masks or pencils Masks not allowed; pencils need NC info	\$300	Mark		
Five Mile Prairie							Mark		
Grandview/Thorpe	yes	movie night OR dump passes	569.76	\$700	sign at park	\$300	Tina		
Hillyard							Kelly		
Latah/Hangman							Tina		
Lincoln Heights	yes: dump passes completed by 9/21/20	yard signs, dump passes, business cards	700	\$700	tables: denied	\$0	Scot		
Logan	late application	Zoom/dump passes	203.24	\$700			Ken		
Manito/Cannon Hill	yes	Bands	163.24	\$700	door hangers, magnets, ba	\$300	Scot		
Minnehaha	yes	Dump Passes	428.1	\$700	dump passes	\$300	Mark		
Nevada Heights							Kelly		
North Hill	yes	Dump Passes	421.95	\$700	none	X	Scot		
North Indian Trail	yes--revised	Banners	700	\$700	Banner hardware	\$300	Mark		
Northwest							Ken		
Peaceful Valley	no tables because we have them to borrow. Approve	postcards, sound equip., band, tables. OR brochure, mailers	700	\$700	flyers	\$300	Ken		
Riverside	Approve; banners must have "call to action"	banner, posters, postcards	683	\$700	none	X	Tina		
Rockwood	yes	Zoom	163.24	\$700	magnets	\$300	Scot		
Shiloh Hills	yes	postcards	91.69	\$700	postcards	\$300	Kelly		
Southgate	yes	D&O insurance	700	\$700	none	X	Mark		
West Central	yes	Dump Passes	383.75	\$700	none	X	Ken		
West Hills							Tina		
Whitman	yes	Zoom, dump passes	700	\$700	dump passes	\$300	Scot		
Liaison Committee		Zoom	151.28						
Carry-over from 2019		chairs, NIT signs	430						
Total			11103.96						
		total approved 1st round		\$15,395	approved reallocation	\$4,318			
		uncommitted funds		\$5,287					
		Rev. Total Funds	\$17,500						
		Rev. for Reallocation	\$6,396						

***DRAFT* Minutes for Meeting of the Community Assembly Administrative Committee.**

September 22nd, 2020. 12pm via WebEx web conference

Attendees: Committee members: Greg Francis (Chair), Tina Luerksen (Secretary), Kathryn Alexander, Seth Knutson. City Staff: Kevin Freibott, Annie Deasy. Absent: Mindy Muglia. Guests: Christopher Savage (Balboa/South Indian Trail), Paul Kropp (Liaison/PeTT Committee), Bonnie McInnis (West Central), Colleen Gardner (Chief Garry Park), Melody Dunn (Northwest).

Discussion Items

Kathryn moved, Tina seconded to approve August Admin minutes. Motion passes.

Budget question: leftovers from 29x\$700 can be used for reallocation as determined by Budget committee.

Melody Dunn has requested 5 minutes to make an announcement. She is unable to attend all of the meetings that she should, due to life/work changes. She will be resigning from her CHHS Board Liaison role. Melody will announce this during Open Forum. Greg will request a written email from Melody.

Paul requested 10-15 minutes for Liaison Committee, to discuss CHHS Board Liaison position. The committee would like to have an October 23rd deadline for application, to review before November CA.

October is the final month for dump passes. The total dumped tonnage is reported, not just the amount that is paid for by the dump pass. Can we get a breakdown of passes by NC? It would be nice to compare this year's total tonnage to a typical clean-up program year. Gabby says we can't break it down by NC for usage.

Kevin would like 5 minutes to announce the status of comp plan amendments.

Carly will make an announcement regarding department leadership. We will edit the Department name on the agenda after the announcement has been made. Annie stated that at least through the end of 2020, Kevin will remain the CA Facilitator and Annie will remain the recorder for CA meetings.

During the last CA meeting, there was discussion re: the CA Packet and whether Admin can/should review it before distribution. This would be difficult, as the Packet items are often submitted at the last minute. What should be done with late submissions? Admin would like for Annie to add late submissions (received by CA meeting time) into the digital document on the website and announce at CA if it is updated.

Proposed Agenda. Tina moved, Kathryn seconded to approve agenda. Motion passes.

Open Forum: Melody will speak during this time.

Council Update: From our scheduled Councilmember (Lori Kinnear). 10 minutes.

Planning & Neighborhood Services Department: Carly Cortright will update on Director. Annie will update on Dump Passes. 20 minutes.

Comp Plan Amendments: Kevin will update. 5 minutes.

Liaison Committee: Paul will update. 15 minutes.

Budget Committee: Mark (or Tina) will update. 10 minutes.

Admin Committee: Greg will update on CA/CC schedule and Packet minutes request. Also 2021 Admin Nominating Committee forming and 2021 Committee Goals. 10 minutes.

Roundtable. 10 minutes.

Topics for next Admin Committee meeting. Tuesday, October 27th, 2020. NHHS division update? Budget update. BSN training plans? City Budget discussion? CA/CC agenda for October 29th.

***DRAFT* Community Assembly Committee Minutes: Budget Committee**
9/28/20 6:30pm, virtual via WebEx

Members virtually present: Mark Davies (Chair: North Indian Trail), Tina Luerssen (Secretary: Grandview-Thorpe), Scot Webb (North Hill), Ken Cruz (West Central). City staff: Annie Deasy, Carly Cortright. Committee member absent: Kelly Lotze (Browne's Addition). Guests: Colleen Gardner (Chief Garry Park), Christopher Savage (South Indian Trail), Bonnie McInnis (West Central)

Agenda:

1. Minutes from 6/22 and 6/29 meetings approved by consensus.
2. City required all departments to cut 12% of their budgets earlier this year. This caused a reduction in Community Engagement Grant for this year. Mark pointed out that the CE Grant is given us by City Council, not through ONS. Carly clarified that it is housed in ONS and the department is responsible for administering this. However, Carly was unable to explain why a 12% "across-the-board" cut (which would have left us with \$22,000) cut down our funds to \$17,500. We have also lost the \$4000 that the CA voted to allocate for Leadership Training. City Council approved this reduction in June as part of a budget package. Based on the numbers we have today (which are not all accurate), we have \$6406.04 remaining for us to reallocate. Carly agrees that we **can** reallocate this remaining total for Neighborhoods.
3. Spreadsheet numbers: Items purchased with City credit card are not recorded until the following month. There are some banners which we don't have totals for at this time. Reprographics also has not given a final total for Peaceful Valley.
 - a. There were receipts from 2019 that carried over into 2020, because invoices were not received until 2020. Folding chairs for CA and Signs for North Indian Trail were both carried forward, for a total of \$430.
4. Reallocation: If we figure \$6500 as the total available for reallocation, there was \$4328 requested in the initial applications for round 2. This allows us additional funds for NCs that didn't apply for anything to get a Zoom account. Once all NCs are taken care of, CA Committees could also get Zoom accounts if funds remain.
 - a. Second Round funding is approved and can be used as requested OR for a NC Zoom account. NCs that did not submit any application can also get a Zoom account. Tina suggests sending out an example/template to make sure that NCs are filling out the paperwork correctly. The deadline is November 13th for receipt submittal.
5. Discussion on late receipts. This should not be able to happen, especially at year-end with expenses going into the next year. Carly will work on a process to ensure that expenses are in the current year for the future and will work on inter-departmental cooperation to get invoices more quickly. We can work on clarification and hard deadlines for 2021 Guidelines.
6. Mark will speak about reallocation/Zoom accounts at CA on Thursday, he has 10 minutes on the agenda.
7. Next Budget Committee meeting is Monday, October 26th 6:30pm.
8. Meeting adjourned at 8:05pm.

DRAFT Community Assembly Committee: Building Stronger Neighborhoods
9/28/20 12:00PM Forza Coffee (Logan Neighborhood) and virtually on Zoom.

Members present at Forza: Kelly Lotze (Chair: Browne's Addition), Fran Papenleur (Audubon-Downriver), Dave Lucas (Vice Chair: Rockwood), Anne Luttrull (Emerson/Garfield)

Present on Zoom: Tina Luerssen (Secretary: Grandview/Thorpe), Charles Hansen (Whitman), Christopher Savage (Balboa/South Indian Trail), Colleen Gardner (Chief Garry Park), Bonnie McInnis (West Central). City staff: Annica Eagle, Gabby Ryan.

- Committee Housekeeping
 - August meeting minutes approved.
- Committee Business
 - Neighborhood Proposed Outreach assignments/NC updates. Kelly will work on a template with outline/suggestions for how to help NCs.
 1. Kelly: Riverside & Peaceful Valley
 - Browne's Addition had an issue with their Zoom meeting and a presenter let in an attendee who wasn't on the RSVP list, so that was a new experience to deal with a "heckler". Some discussion about the Central City Line. Issues with trash cleanup in CDA Park, CM Kinnear is working on legislation regarding food service/cleanup in City parks.
 - Riverside is operating under new leadership with Pia Hallenberg and Shae Blackwell.
 2. Dave: Comstock & Southgate
 - Comstock was thankful for the Toolkit info. There has not been a rep at CA since June.
 - Rockwood will be hosting a Zoom meeting soon.
 3. Tina: Bemiss & Whitman
 - Tina reported on Grandview-Thorpe's outdoor/Zoom meeting. It was a successful, well-attended meeting, and Tina found it helpful that the meeting "owner" was at home and able to manage attendees; Tina was at the park and managed the screen while the Chair ran the meeting.
 - Charles reported on Whitman, they voted to meet every-other month beginning now.
 - Tina will check in with Bemiss this month.
 4. Chris Flanagan (not present this month): Hillyard & Minnehaha
 5. Fran: South Indian Trail & Five Mile
 - Fran stopped by SIT neighborhood yard sale. Christopher reported that there have not been any NC meetings. Redesign committee for speeding problems, waiting on CC support. There was one exec board meeting held outside this summer.
 - Five Mile: Fran met with Candace Mumm. The FMP Chair is trying to hand off the Chairmanship. Fran intends to check in with Kelly Blyth, the CA Rep.

- Audubon/Downriver newsletter was very well received, and they have a significant email list. They intend to have a board meeting in mid-October.
- 6. Anne: West Central & Shiloh Hills
 - Spoke with Cliff from Shiloh Hills, they are using the Toolkit and mailed postcards. They have met outside.
 - No response from West Central.
- 7. Colleen reported that CGP has been meeting via Zoom and has a very active FB page.
- 8. Concern over NCs which are absent from Community Assembly. Comstock, Emerson/Garfield, Minnehaha, and Latah/Hangman have been absent recently.
- Leadership Training
 - Gabby shared a list of the leadership books that she owns. She is willing to share these books with BSN committee members as a resource. Perhaps we could add a tab or bullet on the Toolkit page with additional lists of resources? Gabby and Annica will work on this.
 - CE Grant funds have been in question, with ONS telling the CA that our funding is reduced, but Councilmembers telling CA that we still have the full 2020 allocation. Budget committee meets tonight and hopefully will get clarification.
 - What can we do to get Beginner level trainings planned? ONS staffing is changing right now, so right now is hard to plan. Unsure of the team's capacity to host trainings now, this will have to be figured out in the coming months.
 - Training video recording/Channel 5 streaming: Annica says that we can record trainings and could potentially record a WebEx training call and share this on Channel 5.
- Announcements & Upcoming Events:
 - Annica spoke about Departmental change. New Director of ONS was hired, Carly Cortright current Director of MySpokane/311. Carly has offered to attend next month's BSN meeting. ONS will be figuring out new City liaisons to NCs and CA Committees, as the department separates from Planning. The search is still ongoing for NHHS division director.
 - Wes Crago resigned last week, and Scott Simmons is in place as the interim City Administrator.
 - Annica has been doing the technician job of setting up the MSFS, which are wrapping up for the year. The data will be posted once collected. Revenue impacts may delay some traffic calming projects for a year.
 - Gabby spoke about the dump pass program: she's processing 300-400 passes every cycle. The final request forms must be submitted by October 7th. Fran has had complaints from residents who have not heard back after submitting requests. Gabby had an overflowing inbox from resident "thank yous", so she stopped sending confirmation emails.
- Education & Outreach
- Topics for next meeting:
 - Neighborhood outreach.

- Trainings.
- Department update.
- 2021 Committee Goals

Next meeting: Next regular meeting will be noon on Monday, October 26th, 2020.
Location: Forza Coffee on Hamilton with probable Zoom/WebEx component as well.

Training Program Outline

Beginner:

- Effective communication (strategies)
- Community Engagement--relationship development in community, assets based (ABCD); growing capacity and sustainability
- Civics 101 (Louis or Carly)
 - City processes
- Understanding leadership styles (assessments)
- Running an inclusive meeting
 - Incorporate everyone in process
 - How to handle complaints
 - Agenda, minutes, Robert's rules, etc.

Intermediate:

- Cultural competency and leadership training (Dr. Claudine Richardson has led this training before, would she be interested in hosting training for compensation?)
- Spokane History/Historical Perspectives (Dr. Larry Cebula, Spokane Historical)

Advanced:

- Transitioning leadership
- Community Visioning

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LAND USE COMMITTEE – A subcommittee of the Community Assembly

Meeting date: Thursday, September 17, 2020

Virtual – Via WebEx

5:30 – 7:15

Facilitator: Rachelle Bradley

Recording Secretary: Terryl Black

Executive Committee members: Toni Sharkey, Rachelle Bradley, Doug Tompkins, Terryl Black

Attendance: Tirrell Black, Neighborhood and Planning Services, City of Spokane; Maren Murphy – City of Spokane; Rachelle Bradley – Emerson Garfield; Christopher Savage-Balboa; Greg Francis – Rockwood, Planning Commission; Bill Heaton – Emerson Garfield; Chuck Milani – Lincoln Heights; Charles Hansen – Whitman; Nicolette Payette – Cliff Cannon; Tiffany Picotte – Browns Addition; Molly Marshall – Grandview Thorpe; Doug Tompkins – Logan; Bonnie McInnis – West Central ; Mary Winkes – Manito

- Motion made and seconded to approve minutes from the July 2020 meeting
- Motion made and seconded to approve current agenda

Maren Murphy – mmurphy@spokanecity.org

- Presentation regarding the Current Housing Action Plan. A project began in the spring of 2020, to end spring 2021.
- A strategic approach to address current and future housing needs.
- The study was approved because of a renewed sense of urgency with the Covid virus and the current shortage of affordable housing.
- Presentation:
<https://my.spokanecity.org/housing/spokane-housing-action-plan/>

Prior Business:

Tirrell Black – tblack@spokanecity.org

- Update on Annual Comprehensive Plan Amendments
9 this year – 6 Land Use Amendments, 3 Text Amendments
<https://my.spokanecity.org/projects/2019-2020-proposed-comprehensive-plan-amendments/>
- Planning Commission will vote on the Amendments on September 23 and then they will be presented to the City Council for a vote sometime in late October.

New Business/Items for next months meeting:

- Accessory Dwelling Units (ADU)
- Water Tower at Hamblen Park

Next Meeting: October 15, 2020

Adjourn

Minutes – CA Liaison Committee – 9/8/2020 – 2:00PM – Online via Zoom

Present: Paul Kropp, Chair; Andy Hoyer, Southgate, recorder; Bonnie McInnis, West Central; Susan Burns, Peaceful Valley. *Guests:* Colleen Gardner, Chief Garry Park, Mary Winkes, Manito-Cannon Hill; Kathryn Alexander, Bemiss

Call to Order: 2:08 PM

Note: “LC” below refers to the Liaison Committee

The first item of business was to give the floor to Colleen. Her first concern was to change the order of bullet points on an August, 2020 document concerning the DRB liaison position:

“CA liaison board member obligations: • To the Design Review Board • To the affected neighborhoods • To the Community Assembly”

She prefers that the order be CA, neighborhoods, DRB. The Committee agreed to consider this recommendation.

Her second concern was that the CA formally send notice to whatever City Board is being approached, rather than the chair of the Liaison Committee doing so. It was moved, seconded and carried unanimously to 1) ask the Administrative Committee to endorse Paul’s earlier request to the CHHS and 2) to have future requests go through the Admin Committee. (The LC chair had requested that the CHHS provide space in their Agenda for the CA liaison as it does for others such as the Plan Commission liaison and the Park Board for its various liaisons.) Colleen was clear that she supported the concept, but was concerned that the source of the request be the CA, not a committee chair.

The next agenda item was the performance evaluation of the liaison to the Plan Commission based on attendance and reporting which was completed among everyone in attendance.

The rest of the meeting was a wide-ranging discussion of how to manage the performance evaluation of the liaisons. The following list is a summary of comments made by various attendees:

- Attendance at the board meetings is kept by the Chair of the LC, and is part of the performance evaluation.
- Colleen provided a historical review of the one incident in her term on the LC that required action by the committee regarding the performance of one of the liaisons. She said that the primary issue was confusion about duties, that the committee made those clear, that the liaison responded positively and that the matter was handled within the committee.
- There was a comment urging that performance records not be published on the internet.
- The topic of “executive session” came up. There was a recommendation that the CA review serious performance problems in “executive session” to preserve privacy. Others suggested that the CA could not go into “executive session” due to open meeting rules or other policy. That topic was not resolved in this meeting. But there was general agreement that some procedure that preserves privacy but allows for performance evaluation and CA action if required must be put in place.

- Relatively detailed records of performance evaluations should be kept by the Chair as “gatekeeper” for future use by the committee and/or CA, but not published in the regular committee minutes distributed in CA meeting packets.
- The topic of “withdrawal of nomination” was discussed and Paul reminded us that this wording came from City Legal after review by that department was requested by Neighborhood Services in 2019. (The procedure is provided in the CA’s P&Ps at XI.E.3) This would be the action taken if the liaison would not resign if requested.
- The resignation of a liaison would be received by the CA, or reported by the LC to the CA, and then reported by the CA to the City Council and the Mayor.

The following wording of a paragraph to be added in the Policies and Procedures of the LC was moved, seconded and carried unanimously:

Proposed P&P Addition

Records and Reporting

The committee will keep twelve-month liaison attendance records.

The committee will keep separate records of liaison interviews and report in the minutes the matters discussed only in general and without personal details.

Liaison attendance and interview records may be used to support a recommendation to the Community Assembly for the withdrawal of the nomination of a liaison to their position.

Finally, a transcript of text messages between Melody Dunn, the CHHS liaison, and the LC chair was provided and discussed. The committee voted to ask Melody for an evening or weekend meeting as soon as possible.

The meeting adjourned at 3:34 PM.

Respectfully submitted, Andy Hoyer, recorder

Approved on September 24, 2020 by unanimous consent of committee members per committee policies and procedures.

PeTT Meeting – September 22, 2020 via WebEx
Summary Notes

Topic: Traffic Calming and School Safety/Radar Grant Program Update

Presenter: Annica Eagle, Office of Neighborhood Services

- Program has been a process for neighborhood councils to apply for small scale street safety improvements
- The goal is to improve the livability and safety of streets, by reducing speed and addressing traffic volumes on non-arterial streets
- In 2020 the program asked councils to identify issues in their neighborhoods, rather than site-specific solutions
- Issues will be looked at by engineers to and designers in the context of the transportation system as a whole, providing a more holistic look at how improvements fit together
- COVID-19 Impacts: Application deadline was extended to June 21, applications will be reviewed. With impacts from reduced School Safety/Radar revenue, some projects will be deferred.
- All projects that have previously been approved for construction will still be constructed, it just might be on a longer timeline.

Topic: Manager of Neighborhood Connectivity

Presenters: Breean Beggs, City Council President

Shauna Harshman, Council Manager of Neighborhood Connectivity

- This role will lead City Council planning, prioritization, consensus-building and policy development around transportation and connectivity issues, focusing on development of an equitable transportation network that prioritizes accessibility for all and responds to the unique priorities and issues of each neighborhood.
- About 40% of time will be focused on coordinating the Traffic Calming program, as the primary point of contact and liaison between City Council and city administration staff in collaborating around the planning, project identification, prioritization and management of the traffic calming program.

Topic: Traffic Calming and Neighborhood Connectivity

Presenter: Council President Beggs

- Funding is down through the red light cameras and there is limited revenue through the school radar program this year, due to remote learning, so projects are delayed approximately one year.
- In the interim, the City Council Traffic Calming Subcommittee and City administration staff are developing agreement on a coordinated longer-term planning process for the Traffic Calming Program that will leverage funds to be more cost effective. This will undertake a collaborative process to thoroughly understand needs in each neighborhood, develop a program of projects, and then group related projects within neighborhoods or adjacent councils to get better bid pricing and qualify for grant funding.
- The planning process will be modeled on the soft consensus approach taken by the Pomegranate Institute at the Spokane In Motion charrette. Over the next couple of years it is intended to have planning take place in the neighborhoods to understand neighborhood priorities and develop project programs. Either partial or full consultant/facilitator assistance could be a part of this process.

- Neighborhoods may get their set of projects funded every other year or every 3-5 years, depending on the extent of the projects, coinciding with the Six-Year Transportation Improvement Program. More would be accomplished overall for each neighborhood during each 5-6 year funding cycle.
- City and Council staff will develop a matrix with a set of criteria for ranking and prioritizing projects, and would bring it to the PeTT Committee to approve before going to the City Council Traffic Calming Committee for final approval.

The above summary notes were prepared by Colin Quinn-Hurst, assistant city planner and committee liaison.

Below are observations by the chair, Paul Kropp, from the discussion.

Traffic calming projects already approved by the city council will be built but a year later, to allow for city finances to stabilize on account of covid-19 and for the mustering of required engineering resources.

During the remainder of this year, the city council and the administration's departments will begin to refashion the entire neighborhood-focused traffic and streets safety program known as traffic calming that is funded infraction fines for speed violations at key downtown intersections ("photo-red") and in certain school zones ("radar-red"). Shawna Harshman will have the task of shepherding this collaboration, which will also include the accommodation of the 2020 traffic calming project application submissions made since late last year by neighborhood councils.

The range of eligible project types and the scope of project selection criteria will be completely revamped. An example would be to expand the scope of projects to include off-arterial, continuous safe and convenient pedestrian and bicycle routes within and between neighborhoods, sometimes referred to as greenways. A principle objective will be conducting project planning and selection in the future so projects can be aggregated in order to apply for state and federal grants and use program income for local match. A 20% match grant requirement effectively quadruples the value of local funds.

Council President Beggs suggested he will visit the PeTT Committee again at its meeting on January 25 for a preliminary status report on the refashioning project for the traffic calming program.

Plan Commission Liaison Report

Community Assembly Report

October 1, 2020

Filed by Mary M. Winkes, CA Liaison to the Plan Commission (PC)

September 9, 2020 PC Meeting via WebEx

The agenda included workshops re: the following:

- 1) The 6 Year City Wide Capital Program—Consistency Review

<https://my.spokanecity.org/projects/capital-programs/>

- 2) Housing Action Plan Update

<https://my.spokanecity.org/housing/spokane-housing-action-plan/>

There was also a hearing at 4:00-6:00 p.m. (and beyond) re: the Comprehensive Plan Amendments

<https://static.spokanecity.org/documents/bcc/commissions/plan-commission/agendas/2020/09/plan-agenda-2020-09-09.pdf>

The Plan Commission heard testimony on the first 7 proposed amendments. The hearing ran passed the 6 p.m. mark so the testimony on the last two amendment applications was scheduled for 09/23/2020.

September 23, 2020 Plan Commission Meeting via WebEx

There were two workshop items:

- 1) Housing Action Plan Update

<https://my.spokanecity.org/housing/spokane-housing-action-plan/>

- 2) Code Cleanup Title 17

<https://static.spokanecity.org/documents/bcc/commissions/plan-commission/agendas/2020/09/plan-agenda-2020-09-23.pdf>

The hearing regarding the Comprehensive Amendments took place from 4:00-6:30 p.m. (and beyond). Results of the hearing are as follows:

- 1) Z19-499 <https://static.spokanecity.org/documents/projects/2019-2020-proposed-comprehensive-plan-amendments/notice-of-application-z19-499comp.pdf> Approved

- 2) Z19-501 <https://static.spokanecity.org/documents/projects/2019-2020-proposed-comprehensive-plan-amendments/notice-of-application-z19-501comp.pdf> Denied. Does not comply with review guidelines or decision criteria
- 3) Z19-502 <https://static.spokanecity.org/documents/projects/2019-2020-proposed-comprehensive-plan-amendments/notice-of-application-z19-502comp.pdf> Split decision. The west parcel approved. The east parcel was denied because it does not comply with review guidelines or decision criteria
- 4) Z19-503 <https://static.spokanecity.org/documents/projects/2019-2020-proposed-comprehensive-plan-amendments/notice-of-application-z19-503comp.pdf> Approved
- 5) Z19-504 <https://static.spokanecity.org/documents/projects/2019-2020-proposed-comprehensive-plan-amendments/notice-of-application-z19-504comp.pdf> Approved
- 6) Z19-505 <https://static.spokanecity.org/documents/projects/2019-2020-proposed-comprehensive-plan-amendments/notice-of-application-z19-504comp.pdf> Denied. Does not comply with review guidelines or decision criteria
- 7) 20-019 <https://static.spokanecity.org/documents/projects/2019-2020-proposed-comprehensive-plan-amendments/notice-of-application-z20-019comp.pdf> Approved, but concerns expressed about how Boone Ave, at high use periods would be designed to accommodate event traffic
- 8) Z20-042 <https://static.spokanecity.org/documents/projects/2019-2020-proposed-comprehensive-plan-amendments/notice-of-application-z20-042comp.pdf> Approved
- 9) Z20-045 <https://static.spokanecity.org/documents/projects/2019-2020-proposed-comprehensive-plan-amendments/notice-of-application-z20-045comp.pdf> Approved

These Commission decisions are only recommendations. These recommendations are now referred to the City Council who makes the final decision on these matters.

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