

MINUTES
Ferndale City Council Meeting
Held Monday, August 1, 2011
City Hall Annex – Council Chambers
6:00 p.m.

PRESENT BY ROLL CALL:

Councilmember Steve Malpezzi
Councilmember Paul Ingram
Councilmember Brent Goodrich

Councilmember Mel Hansen
Councilmember Jon Mutchler

Councilmember Hansen moved, and Councilmember Goodrich seconded, to excuse Councilmember Zimmerman. Motion carried unanimously.

STAFF:

City Administrator Greg Young
Finance Director Mark Peterson

Deputy City Clerk Sylvia Stiles
Police Chief Michael Knapp

Mayor Gary Jensen presiding.

CALL TO ORDER: / FLAG SALUTE:/ ROLL CALL:

A. PUBLIC COMMENT Speaking on items not on the current agenda, EXCEPT for consent agenda items (B)

Dennis Bosman, 1985 Main Street, is one of the owners of Lyndale Glass and wished to speak to the council on the vacation of the alleyway adjacent to their store.

Megan Claflin 2004 Main Street, explained that since the last council meeting she attended it has come to her attention that there is still a misunderstanding with the letter to the editor policy during the election season. She noted there is a misprint in the council minutes of May 16 with her statement regarding this item. She was hoping the minutes for that date could be adjusted to reflect her explanation or that she could answer any questions there might be. Councilmember Hansen asked to hear how she would like to have it read. Ms. Claflin confirmed that currently it only reads in the minutes that she said that political candidates running for office during the season would not be allowed to submit letters to the editor for print. Her statement actually was clarified at that time by saying that as long as it was not regarding any personal or another candidate's political campaign it could be about anything else. She wanted the minutes to reflect that it was not that no letters would be allowed.

Councilmember Hansen moved, and Councilmember Ingram seconded, to clarify the minutes to state that candidates may not write letters about their campaigns or their opponents' campaigns but other subjects would be acceptable.

Ms. Claflin found that to be agreeable.

Councilmember Hansen noted that this change is not a council policy, it is a change to correctly reflect in the council minutes the policy of The Ferndale Record.

Motion carried unanimously.

B. CONSENT AGENDA:

- Approval of Minutes of Council meeting of July 18, 2011
- Approval of Payroll of July 20, 2011 – Auto Deposit amount \$112,592.38; Dept. of Retirement: \$25,234.24; Guild Dues & Federal Tax Auto Deposit Amount: \$41,458.59; Checks #52360 - #52382 amount: \$52,022.02; **Total Payroll: \$232,665.73 (Regular Payroll)**

- Approval of Claims Run of August 1, 2011 – Manual Checks #72996-73018, #718012, #7262011; amount: \$937,324.46; Regular Checks **Total Claims Run: \$937,324.46**
- Monthly Budget Amendment Ordinance
- Reappointment of Barbara Ingram to Ferndale Arts Commission

Councilmember Ingram moved, and Councilmember Hansen seconded, to approve the consent agenda with one exception on page 16 there was an error stating that Councilmember Ingram moved and seconded a motion, Councilmember Hansen seconded.

Councilmember Mutchler additionally noted there was an incomplete sentence on page 11.

Motion, included changes to previous sets of minutes, was approved unanimously.

C. PUBLIC HEARING: Continuation of Planned Unit Development Revisions Public Hearing

Director Burnett passed around a written comment submitted by Surge Slagle regarding the planned unit development public hearing. The Community Development Department is updating the Planned Unit Development Ordinance for residential and creating a new ordinance allowing Planned Unit Developments for commercial/industrial. Both will allow the applicant to substitute their vision for development subject to certain constraints. They have attempted to make this more user friendly and more flexible and allow for the achievement of the densities called for in the comprehensive plan. The existing ordinance is geared more toward allowing development when there are critical areas in place. Mr. Slagle had some questions as to whether or not the proposals would actually do that. He focused on the size of Planned Unit Developments. Currently the minimum lot size is three acres. Council could reduce it down and remain within the scope of the SEPA which was held. Mr. Slagle suggested that if a proposal were to come forward that meets all criteria of the Planned Unit Development Ordinance it should not matter how large the minimum lot size is.

Councilmember Mutchler asked why the Planning Commission was hesitant in going to a smaller lot size. Director Burnett responded the primary reason was a concern they would not be able to meet all the standards in place for open space, roadways, etc. It would be up to the developer to show that all the regulations were met.

Mr. Slagle questioned whether there were enough different housing choices available in the Planned Unit Development Ordinance.

Director Burnett pointed out that for the first time this ordinance would include a minimum density and also allow for zero foot side set-backs and the potential to reduce the overall size of the lots.

To provide open space and recreation opportunities, depending on the size of the lot, there would be anywhere from twenty percent open space down to ten percent open space required. One thing the Planning Commission wanted to get away from was the requirement for twenty foot perimeter buffers. The ordinance would preserve the buffering requirements but would allow a reduction or waiving of it if the developments were adjacent to neighborhoods of similar size.

Director Burnett then noted as a separate vote there is also a commercial industrial Planned Unit Development Ordinance. This would be a new chapter. The code sections are in place they were just included in the residential. The only changes would be reference to the city's EAGLE standards and connectivity to adjacent properties. This new ordinance would separate commercial/industrial from the residential PUD Ordinance. The Planning Commission and staff recommended approval.

Councilmember Hansen asked about the minimum size requirements.

Director Burnett responded that since the PUD process goes to the council the expectation would be that council would have some guidance as far as what would be approved so if an application came in that did meet all the criteria and if it was on one acre the council would be limited in being able to deny it. Director Burnett felt that moving down to one acre could be reasonable especially because of the "cottage housing" ordinance, which is from zero to one acre.

Mayor Jensen opened public hearing at 6:29 p.m.

John Friberg, 918 Robins Pl., Everson explained that he is one of the owners of the property shown in Mr. Slagle's submission. He noted that life has changed in the last five or ten years in this country. Now both parents are working some of the kids being taken care of by neighbors. The example given is 2.25 acres and sits on the corner of Malloy and Thornton. The developer has provided for

children to have about 1.5 acres of park that would not have to be maintained by the city. There are gardens for the residents' use. There is a trail that could be tied into other trails and could eventually go to the schools. He stated he would love to do this project just for a trial. Mayor Jensen asked what he estimated the price point would be on these units. Mr. Friberg estimated they would be around 1,700 square feet and cost would be under \$200,000.00 because the development cost is reduced. Councilmember Mutchler asked if these were townhouses or condos. Mr. Friberg responded they wanted to stay away from the condo program, he felt the best description would be townhouses. He confirmed the ordinance as proposed would not allow this to be built because the area is less than three acres. Councilmember Goodrich asked what the difference is between a subdivision and a PUD. Mr. Friberg proposed that subdivisions waste land. You cover land with pavement and sidewalks. Councilmember Hansen asked if the size is reduced to one acre plus the flexibility with set-backs would that satisfy the need to do a plan like Mr. Slagle suggested. Mr. Friberg confirmed that it would only take an acre to accomplish this. Hansen then commented that there appears to be a lot of space not being used is it possible for density purposes to actually get more housing than proposed? Director Burnett confirmed that was correct.

Councilmember Mutchler asked Director Burnett if the Hearing Examiner would require more density due to the comp plan. Director Burnett noted the comp plan allows for a minimum density of 3 units per acre and a maximum of 7 units per acre.

Councilmember Ingram asked for confirmation that in order to allow this example to go forward they council would have to reduce the minimum size to one acre and then the developer would have to go through the process.

Councilmember Goodrich asked if there is any reason why the minimum should not be one acre. Director Burnett cited the Planning Commission said they did not want to go down to one acre because they felt PUDs were more appropriate on larger pieces of property. In retrospect after other changes that were made Burnett did not know if they would be more comfortable with a reduction in size. Mr. Friberg stated that a PUD could be done on one acre.

Mayor Jensen pointed out that everyone loves density as long as it is not right next to them. The co-housing is an example of this type of project working.

Councilmember Mutchler felt the planning commission has creative people on it and wondered what their reasoning was. Director Burnett had checked the Planning Commission transcript and there was no clear answer why they had chosen three acres as a guideline.

Megan Claflin, 806 East Maple Street, Bellingham, she is not an expert on this but really enjoyed the conversation. She stated this is a new idea and felt this would be really interesting for Ferndale because she has heard how stormwater and wetlands work into the land use and how it became an issue as to how to mitigate these issues. This type of housing allows for these. This makes density a lot prettier.

Mayor Jensen closed public hearing at 6:59 p.m.

Councilmember Goodrich moved, and Councilmember Mutchler seconded, to approve the ordinance associated with chapter 18.68 Planned Unit Development Residential with the change to one acre and change of usable space. Motion carried unanimously.

Councilmember Mutchler moved, and Councilmember Ingram seconded, to approve the Planned Unit development commercial and industrial chapter 18.69 as presented by staff. Motion carried unanimously.

D. PUBLIC HEARING: Partial Alley Closure – At Centennial Riverwalk from Alder to Main Street

Director Burnett presented a proposal for a partial closure of the existing alleyway located on the south side of Main Street, between the Centennial Riverwalk and property addressed as 1985 Main Street. This would not be a vacation of the alleyway. As part of the Transpo review this area was identified as an area for congestion and accidents. This proposed action could improve the efficiency of the primary roadway. This would include placing a bollard at the Main Street entrance and keeping the southern portion of the alleyway open and would include signage that it is a dead-end street and not for public vehicular use while still allowing pedestrian use of the easement as well as access for emergency and

public vehicles and Farmers Market vendors. All of the property owners within a 300-foot radius have been notified.

Councilmember Hansen remembered the council had made the alley one-way. Will there still be a purpose for the one way once the closure takes place. If this were to remain this would force the use of Lyndale Glass parking lot as an exit. Project Manager Radder explained the intent would be to sign it as a dead end no public access maintenance vehicles only and remove the one-way designation.

Councilmember Goodrich asked who initiated the closure of this particular alley. Director Burnett confirmed the council had discussed limiting access to more allies following the closure at Hamlin and Sterling Avenues. This one had been suggested for closure off and on. Goodrich wondered if all of the alleyways on Main Street needed to be considered as a blanket.

Councilmember Ingram felt if this alleyway were closed there should be something done to close access to Lyndale Glass' parking lot as well to avoid the parking lot from becoming roadway.

Mayor Jensen opened public hearing 7:13 p.m.

Jamie and Lynda Fell, 1281 Loni Lane, Ferndale, are in favor of the closure. Children are in that area playing and there is no need for the alley. It would also create more usable space in the area this would be a win-win situation. Ms. Fell is a part of the Farmers Market steering committee and noted there are safety concerns with vehicles in this area.

Dennis Bosman, Lyndale Glass, explained they have some concern for the path of traffic if the alley is blocked. They think it may interfere with their business. They suggested the entire alley be closed possibly with bollards at both ends.

Katy Radder noted public works needs access to the city facilities at the Riverwalk.

Councilmember Goodrich proposed placing bollards where their property adjoins the alleyway.

Councilmember Hansen stated that the Farmers Market street vendors as well as city staff need access to the alley.

Administrator Young suggested that vegetation be used as barricades if the city decides block the parking lot from the alleyway.

The council continued a discussion on various areas to place bollards or other barricades to block access to the alleyway.

Manuel Reta, 2064 Main Street, would like to see blocking the access from the corner of the building because he operates a concession trailer and there is no place to park it other than the entrance by the street. To do anything else might discourage business.

Dan Huan, co-owner of Lyndale Glass, wanted to clarify as to what would be done with the one-way street and what would be the ramification of blocking the alleyway. He did not see a need for the public to access the alleyway.

Mayor Jensen confirmed the alley would be blocked at Main Street and signed at Alder for limited access and for events the alley would be blocked completely once the Market vendors are done unloading.

Mayor Jensen closed public hearing 7:38 p.m.

Councilmember Hansen moved, and Councilmember Ingram seconded, to accept the staff recommendation regarding the closure of the alley and that the council also supports signage to close the alley except for service vehicles and encourage temporary barriers during the Farmers Market. Motion carried unanimously.

E. MAYOR REPORTS/COMMENTS

There is a Planned Action open house this week at Ferndale High School on August 3, 2011

On the same night there is a candidate forum at WECU

EDC is at 3:00 p.m. on August 4th at City Hall

Guild negotiations begin on August 10th from 1:30 – 5:00 p.m. this is open for the council to attend

Ferndale Food Bank was given a check for \$25,000 from the Walmart Corporation

First annual developers summit was held last week. This was to talk about Public Works. It was a great meeting and well attended.

There is a library town meeting on August 2nd at 6:00 p.m.

F. COUNCIL REPORTS/COMMENTS

Councilmember Goodrich reminded the council that Connie Faria was the liaison for Heritage Society. He would be willing to take on that roll. The council confirmed that appointment.

Councilmember Mutchler suggested giving some thought for a unifying paint color(s) of city buildings.

Councilmember Hansen will be absent on next committee day. Substitutes were selected. Councilmember Ingram acknowledged the great Old Settler weekend.

G. DEPARTMENT REPORTS

Finance Director Peterson confirmed there no findings from the Auditors Tuesday Aug. 16 at 2:00 p.m. will be the exit conference.

Administrator Young stated that today there were a couple of visitors to City Hall. One was woman from Everett who wanted to compliment the City on how nice it looked downtown with the flower baskets and the bike lanes. The second was a gentleman from California who is a retired City Administrator he is driving across country taking photographs. Administrator Young will be following his progress.

Director Burnett noted that next week the County Council is having a meeting to consider approval of the UGA proposal sent by our Council.

Councilmember Hansen moved to adjourn to executive session at 7:54 p.m.

Mayor Jensen explained the executive session in a real estate matter and would be approximately five minutes and anticipated some action would be taken.

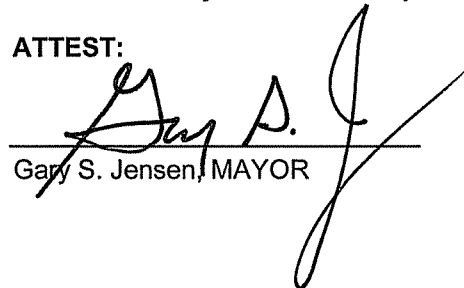
I. EXECUTIVE SESSION – Property Acquisition

Councilmember Hansen moved, and Councilmember Ingram seconded, to authorize staff to draw up a purchase and sale agreement for the property at Washington and Vista based on the discussion regarding terms. Motion carried unanimously.

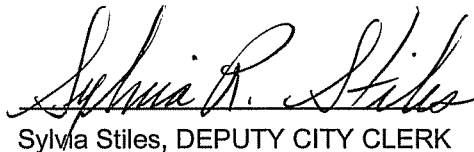
ADJOURNMENT

Council was adjourned at 8:02 p.m.

ATTEST:



Gary S. Jensen, MAYOR



Sylvia Stiles, DEPUTY CITY CLERK

MINUTES
Public Works & Utilities Committee Meeting
Held Wednesday, July 27, 2011
City Hall Conference Room
7:32 a.m.

COMMITTEE: **Councilmember Mel Hansen - Chair**
 Councilmember Brent Goodrich
 Councilmember Lloyd Zimmerman

ADMINISTRATION: **Mayor Gary Jensen** **City Administrator Greg Young**
 Public Wks Director Janice Marlega **City Clerk Sam Taylor**
 Finance Dir. Mark Peterson

Partial Alley Closure – At Centennial Riverwalk from Alder to Main streets

Councilmembers reviewed a proposal to partially close the alley between Lyndale Glass and the Centennial Riverwalk. The closure would include placing removable bollards at the side of the alley at Main Street.

The proposal came as part of a suggestion from city transportation system consultants Transpo Group, which noted that one way to increase traffic flows on Main Street was to reduce the amount of exit and entrance points on and off the main thoroughfare.

Councilmember Goodrich moved, and Councilmember Zimmerman seconded, to send the proposal to the full council for a scheduled public hearing on August 1. Motion carried 3-0.

Water/Sewer Customer Service Information

Finance Director Mark Peterson shared a customer comment with the committee regarding his water and sewer bill, specifically some remarks angry about a recent rate increase.

Director Peterson also shared a concern from a Central City Water District customer regarding an increased sewer charge due to a very large water usage in April to irrigate a new lawn. The city's sewer charges are based on winter water usage.

The city currently calculates a "summer water usage" fee based on a timeframe of June 4 to October 4 each year. This customer asked the council to consider moving the initial start date of that summer watering period to April 4. Peterson noted that such a change would severely reduce sewer revenues to the city.

Committee members took no action on the request.

TIB Funding Update

Public Works Director Marlega provided an update to the committee regarding the application process for state Transportation Improvement Board loan funding.

This year, the TIB is offering its regular competitive process plus a supplemental application that will tap into an additional \$50 million in transportation funding. That supplemental process is on a tight time frame in which projects would have to be ready to go out to bid by April 19, 2012.

Director Marlega shared that she, Project Manager Katy Radder and a staff member from the TIB toured some of the potential improvement projects in the city, including Main Street, Church and Thornton roads.

The most promising project is likely Thornton Road, Marlega explained, which is already a federally-classified arterial road within the city limits. Church Road is not classified at this time and would need to be so prior to it being eligible for funding. The goal is to work toward classification and perhaps apply for TIB next year.

The normal application process would allow the city to apply by August 31, and likely set up a timeframe for Thornton to be ready for construction in summer 2013, Marlega said.

Councilmember Goodrich asked what the city's responsibility would be if a loan were approved.

Director Marlega stated that the city would be required to provide a 15 percent in matching funding and the road must be federally classified.

Councilmember Goodrich explained that his concern was if the city was going to seek funding, it needed to ensure it had the matching funds.

Director Marlega said that's why she was bringing the discussion to the council, so they could determine the worthiness of moving forward and to figure out as to whether or not they would be interested in committing funding.

City Administrator Greg Young offered that the city was not talking about new city money, but instead using existing funds.

Director Marlega added that one benefit to the regular application process and starting the project in 2013 was that it provided time for the city to allocate existing funding as a match for the loan process.

Administrator Young asked Finance Director Peterson if the city had enough matching funds for a complete renovation project to Thornton Road.

Director Peterson said that only certain funding sources can be used for new road projects. That includes potentially using traffic mitigation fees, Real Estate Excise Tax II funds and Solid Waste taxes.

The city is constrained with REET II and Solid Waste funding due to using those sources for the next phase of Main Street, Director Peterson explained.

If the estimated matching amount is about \$75,000, the city likely could allocate that within the existing budget over the next few years.

Administrator Young clarified with Director Marlega that the timeframe for the supplemental TIB funding would likely not work for the city, so the intention was to only seek the regular application process.

Director Marlega confirmed that was the case.

OTHER – Economic Development Investment Funding

Administrator Young shared with the committee that he and the mayor recently spent time with other Whatcom County officials regarding economic development, where Whatcom County Executive Pete Kremen announced a proposal to change the distribution of Economic Development Investment funds. That rural sales tax revenue source is used in Whatcom County is used both for low-interest loans as well as grant funds for projects that spur economic development throughout the county. The proposal would distribute more of that funding source into the grants portion, Young noted.

The city administrator also said that a presentation by Hart Hodges of Western Washington University on economic development in local jurisdictions has shown there has been a shift in how economic development is managed. That shift has meant enhancing infrastructure to entice new business in as well

as advanced environmental planning efforts that encourage businesses into a jurisdiction because there are fewer questions about environmental mitigation and the costs associated with mitigation.

To that end, Young noted that the City of Ferndale is doing that exact advanced planning through the Planned Action Environmental Impact Statement process in the Main St./Axton Way-Interstate 5 corridor.

Based on the fact that project fits the mold perfectly, Young said he had been trying to generate various ideas for future EDI funding applications to the county, including seeking funds for another planned action process for the Slater Road area of Ferndale. The city has heard from property owners and potential developers in that area that they would be very interested in such a process, but may not have the funding to move ahead with a planned action on their own. The city was able to get property owners with more immediate and defined interest around the Main Street-I-5 Exit 262 area to share in the costs of the previous EIS, but it was a different situation, Young said.

Young suggested there is also potential to apply for funding for the Main Street-Interstate 5 overpass, which is estimated to be about a \$6 million project to increase capacity of the bridge, most especially should new development occur in the area.

The committee was adjourned at 8:29 a.m.

MINUTES
Police Station & Library Ad-Hoc Committee Meeting
Held Wednesday, July 27, 2011
City Hall Conference Room
10:00 a.m.

COMMITTEE: **Councilmember Paul Ingram – Chair**
 Councilmember Mel Hansen
 Councilmember Jon Mutchler

ADMINISTRATION: **City Administrator Greg Young** **City Clerk Sam Taylor**

Project Updates

POLICE STATION: City Administrator Greg Young shared the current progress of the project with the committee. He said that work is still being done on a new retaining wall on the east side of the building. Pine trees were recently removed from the area for the wall. The contractor, city and architect are still determining the best course of action for the final version of the retaining wall.

For basic aesthetic issues on the site, Young said some revisions may take place to where the rain garden currently sits on the property.

Young noted that the "critical path" work by the contractor at this point is to quickly get up the framing for the additions of the building and then roof the facility prior to the bad-weather season. This will allow the contractor to focus on internal renovation of the building throughout the fall and winter months prior to the new facility opening sometime in early to mid-2012.

The committee wondered how overall progress by the contractor was moving along.

Young said the contractor is moving at a much faster pace than expected and is currently early on some of the work in terms of the official timeline set out.

Councilmember Mutchler asked if the city might consider putting up a sign that notes the building is the future home of the Ferndale Police Department. Administrator Young said he would look into that.

LIBRARY PROJECT: Administrator Young shared that the library is still working to finalize application materials for building permits for the new facility.

The committee was adjourned at 10:30 a.m.

MINUTES
Finance & Administration Committee Meeting
Held Wednesday, July 27, 2011
City Hall Conference Room
10:30 a.m.

COMMITTEE: **Councilmember Jon Mutchler - Chair**
 Councilmember Paul Ingram
 Councilmember Lloyd Zimmerman (for Councilmember Malpezzi)

Councilmember Steve Malpezzi (Absent)

ADMINISTRATION: **City Administrator Greg Young** **City Clerk Sam Taylor**
 Finance Dir. Mark Peterson

Committee Chairperson

City Clerk Sam Taylor noted for the committee that the first order of business should likely be to choose a new chairperson, now that Councilmember Faria is no longer on the committee.

Councilmember Mutchler offered up his services, noting he does not currently have a chairmanship.

Councilmember Zimmerman moved, and Councilmember Ingram seconded, to appoint Councilmember Mutchler chairperson of the Finance & Administration Committee. Motion carried unanimously.

Claims

Committee members reviewed claims paid by the city that will be placed on the council consent agenda.

Councilmember Ingram moved, and Councilmember Zimmerman seconded, placing the claims on the council consent agenda. Motion carried unanimously.

Monthly Budget Amendment

Committee members reviewed a basic monthly budget amendment that reflects changes based on the sale of bond proceeds for the Police Station and for the city's water and sewer projects capital improvement projects list.

Councilmember Zimmerman wondered how the 14-year payment for the long-term general obligation bond funds for the police station project worked and if it impacted the amount of payment by the city.

Finance Director Peterson explained that it had been recommended by the city's consultant for sale of the bonds that in order to get the best sale that the bonds be sold in amounts of \$100,000. To do that, the city chose to use a 14-year repayment plan as opposed to the 20-year plan. By reducing the payment years, however, the city already received a lower interest rate of 3.76 percent.

Peterson confirmed that the bond payments will be higher, but that was mitigated somewhat by the lower interest rate. He told the committee he would calculate the payment figure and provide it to them.

Councilmember Mutchler and Zimmerman said that was unnecessary, they were just curious how that process worked.

Councilmember Ingram moved, and Council Zimmerman seconded, recommending approval and placing the amending ordinance on the consent agenda. Motion carried unanimously.

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Committee members took no action on the request.

Council Rules of Procedure

City Clerk Sam Taylor provided an overview to the previous proposed changes made by council, including largely just language cleanup throughout the document.

He noted, however, that two sections are out of compliance with state law. One was a proposed section providing the council with the ability to remove a peer from the council should that person have three unexcused absences from committees. Taylor noted that does not comport with state law. Committee members agreed to have that section removed.

Another section that is not compliant with state law, Taylor explained, is the section providing mandates to the mayor on hiring of department heads. Taylor noted that the council cannot control the process beyond requiring confirmation, which the Ferndale City Council has retained as a power through ordinance. Committee members asked the clerk to rewrite the section providing a declaration of intent by the council in terms of hiring department heads, instead of a strict mandate.

Councilmember Mutchler wondered if this declarative statement might be the appropriate place to call on the mayor to seek out Ferndale residents for positions, or to seek applicants that would move into Ferndale unless they have some explicit reason not to do so. The clerk said this would be a section where that would be appropriate. Mutchler asked that be written in.

Councilmember Ingram said he believed this was more appropriate than the previously-proposed ordinance by Councilmember Mutchler. Councilmember Ingram said he supported that type of language.

The committee asked the clerk to provide additional language editing and corrections and then send it to the council for review and to provide him with feedback.

Committee was adjourned at 11:36a.m.

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