

**MINUTES OF THE WORK SESSION
BOARD OF MAYOR AND ALDERMEN
FRANKLIN, TENNESSEE
CITY HALL BOARDROOM
TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 2015 – 4:30 P.M.**

Board Members

Mayor Ken Moore	P	
Vice Mayor Clyde Barnhill	P	Alderman Dana McLendon
Alderman Brandy Blanton	P	Alderman Margaret Martin
Alderman Pearl Bransford	P	Alderman Ann Petersen
Alderman Beverly Burger	P	Alderman Michael Skinner

Department Directors/Staff

Eric Stuckey, City Administrator	P	Lisa Clayton, Parks Director
Vernon Gerth, ACA Community/Economic Dev.	P	Shirley Harmon-Gower, Human Resources Director
Russell Truell, ACA Finance & Administration	P	Mark Hilty, Water Management Director
David Parker, City Engineer/CIP Executive	P	Paul Holzen, Engineering Director
Shauna Billingsley, City Attorney	P	Catherine Powers, Planning & Sustainability Director
Rocky Garzarek, Fire Chief	P	Joe York, Streets Director
Deb Faulkner, Police Chief	P	Brad Wilson, Facilities Project Manager
Fred Banner, IT Director		Jonathan Marston, Engineering
Chris Bridgewater, BNS Director	P	Lanaii Benne, Assistant City Recorder
Becky Caldwell, SES Director	P	Linda Fulwider, Board Recording Secretary

Call to Order

Dr. Ken Moore, Mayor called the Work Session to order at 4:30 p.m.

Citizen Comments

Background - March 10, 2015 Work Session minutes of Presentation for Proposed Wings of Hope Statue to be Erected at Pinkerton Park by SHARING of Middle Tennessee, Inc.:

Representatives from Sharing of Middle Tennessee were present in support of their proposal, Spokesperson Sue Charest, Nancy Huguley, Dr. Deborah Wilson, Sarah and Marcus Callen, and Jon Watts, O'More College and designer of the Angel sculpture. SHARING of Middle Tennessee is a support group for parents who have experienced miscarriage, stillbirth, or early infant loss. Their goal is to secure a sacred space for bereaved families to gather, remember, and grieve their loss. The organization will finance the initial project and requests that the City maintain the statue and surrounding site. The organization is willing to keep a maintenance fund available to Parks with a minimum of \$500 in the account for any emergency repairs that may arise for up to five years. They shall also cover the insurance for the project for up to five years and request the City to maintain thereafter.

The Parks Department has located a "serene" location at Pinkerton Park and request BOMA consider not just the location, but if this type project, under these circumstances, should be placed within a public park.

Discussion:

- Tinkerbell play area in Pinkerton Park was established for remembrance of a child almost 20 years ago.
- Alderman Bransford: In favor of the project.
- Vice Mayor Barnhill: The Board should understand what will happen when other groups request like projects. What is envisioned for Pinkerton Park in future?
- Eric Stuckey: It is setting a precedent on what will or will not be accepted.
- Alderman Burger: The site is appropriate because Pinkerton is a park for families and oriented to children.
- Susan Charest, 1254 Habersham Way in McKay's Mill, Franklin, representing Wings of Hope: It appears the group felt they hadn't been treated fairly by the Parks Director or the City, and Ms. Charest expressed issues and concerns surrounding denial of the request.
- Lisa Clayton, Parks Director, clarified the process by which presentations and requests from outside groups or individuals are handled, as well as clarifying a miscommunication and assumption the request was withheld from further BOMA action.

Discussion ensued and it was recommended the request be placed on the April 28 BOMA agenda for a vote.

WORK SESSION DISCUSSION ITEMS

1 Consideration of Event Permit for Viva la Diva 5K/10K sponsored by Fifty Forward in Cool Springs on November 14, 2015.

Deb Faulkner, Police Chief

Vice Mayor Barnhill requested clarification and/or further information on the following items in the application packet:

1. Statement that FiftyForward Martin Center and FiftyForward College Grove are privately owned with corporate offices in Nashville.
2. Statement that FiftyForward's Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) serve the Harpeth River Watershed Association. In what way do they serve them? The HRWA has cost the City of Franklin taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars.
3. Is the race for women only? If not, a statement on the application needs to be changed.
4. The application form must be changed to correct the name of the Title VI Coordinator for the City.

Claire Hoffman and Beth McCaskill, FiftyForward, 174 Rains Avenue, Nashville, responded:

1. Correct. Owned and maintained.
2. Unsure, possibly clearing debris. They will forward the information.
3. In the beginning the race was for women only, girls were allowed later, and subsequently, men are allowed in the race. Divas and Dudes Run.
4. City staff will correct.

Vice Mayor Barnhill reiterated he would like to receive the information/clarifications as requested.

2 Consideration of Event Permit for Harpeth River Bike Ride sponsored by the Harpeth Bicycle Club on June 20, 2015 in Cool Springs.

Deb Faulkner, Police Chief

Alderman Burger in future would like to know where running and biking events in Cool Springs begin and end to provide more traffic measures if needed.

3 Consideration of Event Permit for Tour de Cure Bike Ride sponsored by the American Diabetes Association on May 30, 2015 in Cool Springs.

Deb Faulkner, Police Chief

No questions or comments

4 Consideration of Event Permit for Bella Vintage sponsored by AGAPE at the Park at Harlinsdale Farm on August 28-30, 2015.

Lisa Clayton, Parks Director

No questions or comments

5 Discussion Concerning Appropriation of Funds to Franklin First United Methodist Church (COF Project 2665) for Improvements Made at Intersection of Mack Hatcher and Aldersgate Way.

Eric Stuckey, City Administrator

In 2010 when this plan was introduced, the four elements in question for potential cost sharing were not addressed directly and the assumption was they were going to be funded as part of the project. Staff has since gotten direction from the Board that the expectation is that those be clarified at the plan approval. The numbers have been updated since the last meeting. Primary direction from staff is that offsets within road impact would not be appropriate because these improvements are not related to our Major Thoroughfare Plan or our arterial road system. It's at the Board's discretion if they want to partner in any way on any of these other elements, but the funding would have to be from Facilities Tax, Hotel/Motel Tax or the General Fund.

Franklin First United Methodist Church is making the following request of the Board:

\$ 162,691.50	50% financial contribution for the Signal Design and Intersection Improvements at Mack Hatcher Parkway and Aldersgate Way.
\$ 75,847.20	50% financial contribution for the Design, Right-of-Way Dedication and Construction of Aldersgate Way.
\$ 72,443.00	100% financial contribution of the 8' Wide Multiuse Trail and Pedestrian Bridge Construction Cost
\$ 14,550.00	100% financial contribution for the Construction of an Access Drive
\$ 325,531.70	Total Funding Requested

Ron Griffeth, Chair of the Franklin First United Church Building Fund, and Senior Pastor Lynn Hill were present, with Mr. Griffeth speaking to the proposals:

- ◆ Signal Design and Intersection Improvements at Mack Hatcher Parkway and Aldersgate Way. They are being asked to create two left turn lanes into the property, and one right turn out, modify signalization, and build Aldersgate Way, which is a short entry road with a cul-de-sac on the south side of the property. It will be a City street. The original public access road was Daniel McMahon Drive which is off Franklin Road on the east side of the property. TDOT agreed to change the public access, if the City agreed, to the signaled intersection of Mack Hatcher Parkway and Spencer Creek Road. The access is a direct benefit to the church as a main entrance/exit. Mr. Griffeth's understanding was that the City was interested in the change because it provided access to 55 acres of City property. For this reason they are asking the City to partner with them on the cost.
- ◆ There is a right-of-way that would be granted to the City to go from Aldersgate Way through their property to the southern border of Harlinsdale.
- ◆ In 2010 it was agreed the access did not have to be paved at the time of construction with the stipulation it would be paved when requested by the City. It would be cheaper to have it paved while all the equipment is still there, rather than wait.
- ◆ Essentially of no direct benefit to the church: the paved multiuse trail and pedestrian bridge on the east side of the church property that ties into Mack Hatcher. They want to be reimbursed for that as well.
- ◆ Alderman Skinner said in future the City would benefit from the signal if the City property would be developed. Share the cost.
- ◆ There was some comparison with the signal on Cool Springs Boulevard and Windcross having the same benefit to the City; Eric Stuckey clarified the two cannot be compared as the signal on Mack Hatcher does not tie in to an arterial roadway.
- ◆ Alderman Burger and Vice Mayor Barnhill see no correlation to the Windcross traffic signal.
- ◆ Alderman Blanton: The City should pay for the \$14,550.00 access, and for the signal. She asked what the church paid in road impact fees and Mr. Griffeth responded they paid \$102,000 Facilities Tax and \$169,500 in Road Impact Fees.
- ◆ David Parker said that all but 10 of the 55 acres of City property is in the flood plain. There were plans to use the land in relation to the wastewater treatment plant and for stormwater education, but those plans were scrapped. There are two other access points to the City property.
- ◆ It was asked how many Board members are members of Franklin First United Methodist Church: Mayor Moore, Alderman Martin, and Alderman Skinner, who said he could be impartial in making a decision.

\$ 162,691.50	50% financial contribution for the Signal Design and Intersection Improvements at Mack Hatcher Parkway and Aldersgate Way.
\$ 75,847.20	50% financial contribution for the Design, Right-of-Way Dedication and Construction of Aldersgate Way.
\$ 72,443.00	100% financial contribution of the 8' Wide Multiuse Trail and Pedestrian Bridge Construction Cost
\$ 14,550.00	100% financial contribution for the Construction of an Access Drive
\$ 325,531.70	Total Funding Requested

The majority spoke favorably on some kind of participation on the Multiuse Trail/Pedestrian Bridge, and the Access Drive, with mixed comments on the Signal Design/intersection improvements and ROW/construction of Aldersgate Way:

- Multiuse Trail & Pedestrian Bridge @ \$72,443.00. Funding options: Hotel/Motel Tax, Facilities Tax.
- Signal Design/Intersection Improvements, Design, ROW dedication/Construction of Aldersgate Way, and Construction of an Access Drive are more General Capital without the funding options. If General Capital is used, it will take away from other priority projects.

Mr. Stuckey will provide a resolution for consideration at the next meeting.

6 Presentation of Parks Master Plan Community Survey Results by Barge, Waggoner, Sumner & Cannon and ETC/Leisure Vision.

Lisa Clayton, Parks Director

Steve Fritz, Paula Harris, and Ron Vine made the presentation:

- ◆ Contract Goal – complete 400 surveys
- ◆ Actual – completed 730 surveys
- ◆ Results broken down by: Age, Households With & Without Children, Gender, Years Lived in Franklin

Q1. Number of People Living in Respondent Households									
Ages 10-14	Ages 5-9	Under 5	Ages 65+	Ages 55-64	Ages 45-54	Ages 35-44	Ages 25-34	Ages 20-24	Ages 15-19
9%	11%	10%	6%	9%	18%	12%	9%	6%	10%

♦ Q22. Demographics: Age of Respondent					
Under 35	65+	55-64	45 to 54	35 to 44	
20%	12%	13%	34%	13%	
♦ Q23. Demographics: General of Respondent					
Male – 48% Female – 52%					
♦ Current Parks, Trails, Open Space, Recreation Facilities and Services					
-Parks, Recreation Facilities and Open Space are very important to the Quality of Life in Franklin					
-Usage of Parks and Recreation Areas is High with High Ratings for Conditions					
-The City of Franklin Parks Department is the Prime Community Provider of Outdoor and Indoor Recreation Services					
-Very Satisfied Ratings with Overall Value is High					
♦ Q2. How Respondent Households Rate the Importance of Parks, Recreation Services, and Open Space to the Quality of Life in the City of Franklin					
-Very Important 65%		-Somewhat Important 3%		-Neutral 2%	
-Important 29%		-Not Important 1%			
♦ Q3. City of Franklin Parks & Recreation Locations Respondent Households Have Visited During the Past 12 Months					
Pinkerton Park	72%	Mack Hatcher Trail	20%	Aspen Grove Trail	14%
Jim Warren Park	54%	Aspen Grove Park	19%	Carothers Trail	10%
Harlinsdale Park	45%	Eastern Flank Park	19%	Nissan Trail	8%
Fort Granger Park	29%	Liberty Park	18%	Del Rio Park	7%
Fieldstone Park	22%	Winstead Hill Park	17%	Cotton Gin Park	5%
♦ Q3a. How Respondent Households Rate the Overall Physical Condition of ALL City of Franklin Parks & Recreation Locations They Have Visited					
Excellent 43% Good 53% Fair 4% (National Benchmark for Excellent is 34%)					
♦ Q4. Programs or Activities of the City of Franklin Parks & Recreation Department that Respondent Households Have Participated in During the Past 12 Months					
Walking/Running Trails	65%	Arts, Culture, Historical Programs	21%	Pavilion and/or Facility Rentals	7%
Farmers Market	60%	Youth Sport Clinics	12%	Adult Sports Leagues	6%
Community Events	45%	Birthday Parties	8%	Tennis Lessons & Leagues	6%
Fitness/Wellness Programs	24%	Youth Recreation/Fishing Programs	7%	Skateboarding	5%
♦ Q4a. How Respondent Households Rate the Overall Quality of ALL City of Franklin Parks Programs They Have Participated In.					
Excellent 46% Good 50% Fair 4% (National Benchmark for Excellent is 35%)					
♦ 6. Ways Respondent Households Currently Learn About Franklin Parks & Recreation Programs & Activities					
Newspaper	38%	Flers @ Recreation Facilities	25%	Radio	10%
Social Media	38%	Television	14%	eNewsletters	9%
Franklin Parks Website	35%	School Newsletters/Messenger	13%	Conversations with Staff	7%
♦ Q8. Benefits that are Most Important to Respondent Households					
Improve physical health/fitness	71%	Protect historical attributes of the City	23%	Provide opportunities for lifelong learning	4%
Make Franklin a more desirable place to live	46%	Improve mental health & reduce stress	19%	Increase opportunities for cultural interaction	3%
Preserve open space & environment	45%	Help reduce crime	11%	Promote tourism to the City	3%
Increase property values in surrounding areas	25%	Help seniors & people with disabilities	8%	Other	1%
Promote youth & Development	24%	Help attract new residents & businesses	5%	Not Chosen	3%
♦ Q21. Respondent Household Satisfaction with Overall Value their Household Receives from the City of Franklin Parks Department					
Very Satisfied 40% Somewhat Satisfied 44% Somewhat Dissatisfied 3% Neutral 13% Very Dissatisfied <1%					
-National benchmark is 38% Very Satisfied					
-Over 35% of households with and without children indicated very satisfied					
♦ Vision of City Residents for Parks, Trails, Open Space, Nature, and Recreation Facilities and Services					
-Needs are high for a number of trails, open space, nature areas, and facilities					
87% sidewalks for walking, biking and running					
78% paved trails linking parks, schools, etc.					
77% natural areas for open space					
-Needs are high for a number of parks and recreation facilities					
62% indoor fitness and exercise facilities					
55% playgrounds					
48% outdoor swimming pools					
-Conservation of park resources is most important development guideline in planning and developing parks					
♦ Q9a. Estimated Numbers of Households in the City of Franklin that Have a Need for Trails, Nature Area and Open Space Facilities (by number of households based on 24,040 households in the City of Franklin)					
Sidewalks for walking, biking, running in neighborhoods	20,867	Bike lanes along streets			11,835
Paved walking & biking trails linking parks, schools & other destinations	18,727	Unpaved walking/biking trails linking parks, schools & other destinations			10,626
Paved walking and biking trails in parks	18,463	Nature center			8,294
Natural areas for open spaces	17,814	Unpaved trails for mountain biking			4,664
Natural areas for protecting wildlife	14,712	Handicapped accessible trails			2,957
Nature/interpretive trails	14,256	Unpaved trails for equestrian use			1,731
Natural areas for observing wildlife	12,525				

♦ Q9b. How Well Trails, Nature Areas and Open Space Facilities in the City of Franklin Meet the Needs of Households (by percentage of households that have a need for programs)					
	100% Meets Needs	75% Meets Needs	50% Meets Needs	25% Meets Needs	0% Meets Needs
Paved walking & biking trails in parks	31%	38%	23%	7%	1%
Sidewalks in neighborhoods	35%	29%	21%	10%	6%
Natural areas for open spaces	18%	44%	26%	10%	2%
Paved walking/biking trails linking parks, schools & other destinations	26%	30%	25%	14%	5%
Nature/interpretive trails	23%	32%	30%	12%	3%
Unpaved trails for equestrian use	19%	28%	14%	18%	21%
Natural areas for observing wildlife	21%	23%	31%	18%	7%
Natural areas for protecting wildlife	15%	28%	32%	18%	8%
Handicapped accessible trails	23%	17%	40%	12%	8%
Bike lanes along streets	12%	22%	31%	26%	9%
Unpaved walking/biking trails linking parks, schools & other destinations	13%	21%	35%	20%	12%
Nature Center	13%	15%	27%	22%	23%
Unpaved trails for mountain biking	11%	13%	15%	23%	38%
♦ Q9c. Estimated Number of Households in the City of Franklin Whose Needs for Trails, Nature Areas and Open Space Facilities Are Only Being 50% Met or Less (by number of households based on 24,040 households in the City of Franklin)					
Bar Graph shows division by 50%, 25%, 0% Meets Needs)					
Natural areas for protecting wildlife	8,446				
Paved walking & biking trails linking parks, schools & other destinations	8,165				
Bike lanes along streets	7,668				
Sidewalks for walking, biking or running in neighborhoods	7,637				
Natural areas for observing wildlife	7,089				
Unpaved walking/biking trails linking parks, schools & other destinations	7,045				
Natural areas for open space	6,752				
Nature/interpretive trails	6,386				
Nature center	5,988				
Paved walking and biking trails in parks	5,742				
Unpaved walking and biking trails in parks	3,558				
Handicapped accessible trails	1,769				
Unpaved trails for equestrian use	910				
♦ Q10. Trails, Nature Areas and Open Space Facilities that are Most Important to Households					
Bar Graph shows division by Most Important, 2 nd Most Important, 3 rd Most Important & 4 th Most Important					
Sidewalks for walking, biking or running in neighborhoods	64%				
Paved walking & biking trails linking parks, schools & other destinations	61%				
Paved walking and biking trails in parks	49%				
Natural areas for open space	34%				
Bike lanes along streets	27%				
Nature/interpretive trails	21%				
Natural Areas for Protecting Wildlife	20%				
Unpaved walking/biking trails linking parks, schools & other destinations	19%				
Natural areas for observing wildlife	18%				
Nature center	8%				
Unpaved trails for mountain biking	6%				
Handicapped accessible trails	3%				
Unpaved trails for equestrian use	2%				
None Chosen	12%				
♦ Q11. Reasons that Prevent Respondent Households from Walking or Riding Bicycles in the City of Franklin More Often. (by percentage of respondents (multiple selections possible)			♦ Q12. Biggest Barriers to Respondent Households not Walking or Riding Bicycles More Often in the City of Franklin. (by percentage of respondents who selected the item as one of their top two choices)		
Traffic on streets is fast/or congested	51%		Traffic on streets is fast/or congested	38%	
Not safe to ride a bicycle	43%		Not safe to ride a bicycle	34%	
No trails to connect to other areas	39%		No safe walking area for pedestrians	26%	
No safe walking area for pedestrians	36%		No trails to connect to other areas	20%	
Streets are too narrow	29%		Trails are too far from our residence	18%	
Trails are too far from our residence	27%		Streets are too narrow	15%	
Too hot and/or exposed	14%		Too hot and/or exposed	8%	
No interest in bicycling or walking	7%		No interest in bicycling or walking	5%	
Too few resting areas	7%		Too few resting areas	4%	
Other	9%		Other	5%	
None Chosen	13%		None Chosen	8%	
♦ Q13. Are you Aware that the City of Franklin is Working with Other Communities in the Area to Plan a Regional System of Trails and Open Space for Walking, Biking, and Horseback Riding, and to Protect Plant and Animal Habitat? (by % of respondents w/o don't know)					
Yes = 15%					
No = 85%					

♦Q14a. Esitmated Number of Households in the City of Franklin that Have a Need for Parks and Recreation Facilities (by number of households based on 24,040 households in the COF)		♦Q14c. Estimated Number of Households in City of Franklin Whose Needs for Parks & Recreation Facilities are Only Being 50% Met or Less. (by # of households based on 24,080 households in the COF)	
Fitness/exercise facilities (indoors)	14,833	Fishing areas (lakes, ponds, river access)	8,374
Playgrounds	12,357	Outdoor Staging or Amphitheater	7,984
Walking/running track (indoors)	11,948	Spray park (above ground water play)	7,958
Swimming/activity pools (outdoors)	11,563	Walking/running track (indoors)	6,297
Swimming/activity pools (indoors)	10,746	Canoe launch	5,415
Fishing areas (lakes, ponds, river access)	10,722	Fitness/exercise facilities (indoors)	4,910
Outdoor Staging or Amphitheater	10,145	Swimming/activity pools (outdoors)	4,868
Picnic shelters (rentable)	9,472	Ice skating rink (indoors)	4,835
Canoe launch	9,352	Basketball courts (outdoors)	4,639
Historical & Cultural Interpretation	9,303	Historical & Cultural Interpretation	4,438
Spray park (above ground water play)	8,823	Swimming/activity pools (indoors)	4,341
Multipurpose fields for youth	8,806	Lap lanes for exercise swimming (indoors)	4,146
Lap lanes for exercise swimming (indoors)	8,342	Off-leash dog park	4,106
Off-leash dog park	8,294	Multipurpose fields for adults	4,075
Multipurpose fields for adults	8,150	Picnic shelters (rentable)	3,941
Tennis courts (outdoors)	8,053	Disc golf course	3,553
Ice skating rink (indoors)	7,837	Basketball/volleyball courts (indoors)	3,491
Baseball/softball fields for youth	7,332	Community vegetable garden (rentable plots)	3,395
Basketball/volleyball courts (indoors)	6,899	Tennis courts (outdoors)	3,133
Basketball courts (outdoors)	6,851	Bocce ball courts	2,944
Disc golf course	5,217	Multipurpose fields for youth	2,831
Softball fields for adults	4,039	Playgrounds	2,730
Community vegetable garden (rentable plots)	3,678	Bike/BMX park	2,197
Skate Park	3,534	Softball fields for adults	1,963
Bike/BMX park	3,293	Equestrian facilities	1,619
Bocce ball courts	3,293	Skate Park	1,421
Equestrian facilities	2,260	Pickleball courts (indoors or outdoors)	1,391
Pickleball courts (indoors or outdoors)	2,140	Baseball/softball fields for youth	1,291
Other	841	Other	840

(Bar graph showed Meets Needs by 50%, 25%, 0%)

♦Q15. Parks and Recreation Facilities that Are Most Important to Households

(by % of respondents who selected the item as one of their top four choices)

(Bar Graph shows by Most Important, 2nd Most Important, 3rd Most Important, 4th Most Important)

Fitness/exercise facilities (Indoors)	38%	Multipurpose fields for adults	9%
Playgrounds	29%	Lap lanes for exercise swimming (indoors)	8%
Fishing areas (lakes, ponds, river access)	21%	Community vegetable garden (rentable plots)	8%
Off-leash dog park	21%	Basketball/volleyball courts (indoors)	8%
Outdoor staging or amphitheater	18%	Baseball/softball fields for youth	6%
Walking/running track (indoors)	17%	Basketball courts (outdoors)	6%
Swimming/activity pools (outdoors)	16%	Disc golf course	6%
Canoe Launch	16%	Bocce ball courts	4%
Spray park (above ground water play)	15%	Bike/BMX park	3%
Multipurpose fields for youth	12%	Equestrian facilities	3%
Historical and Cultural Interpretation	11%	Skate Park	2%
Swimming/activity pools (indoor)	11%	Softball fields for adults	2%
Picnic shelters (rentable)	11%	Pickleball courts (indoors or outdoors)	1%
Tennis courts (outdoors)	9%	Other	3%
Ice Skating Rink (indoors)	9%	None chosen	13%

Q16. Development Guidelines that are the Most Important in Planning and Developing Parks in Franklin (by percentage of respondents who selected the item as one of their top two choices). Shown on color bar graph as Most Important and 2nd Most Important

- ♦ Conservation of Park Resources 81%
- ♦ Preservation of Park Resources 52%
- ♦ Recreational Development 43%
- ♦ None Chosen 10%

FUNDING THE FUTURE

- ♦ Developing trails most important actions
- ♦ Respondents support balanced approach for allocations of \$100
 - \$30 for acquisition and development of walking and biking trails
 - \$29 to maintain and improve parks and facilities
 - \$18 for acquisition of parkland and open space
- ♦ A majority of respondents were either very willing or somewhat willing to pay some increase in taxes to fund the types of improvements most important to their households with high not sure.

Q18. Items Respondent Households Indicated as the Most Important for the City of Franklin Parks Department to Develop (by percentage of respondents who selected the item as one of their top three choices) (Bar Graph shows by Most Important, 2 nd Most Important, 3 rd Most Important, 4 th Most Important)	
Develop new walking/hiking/biking trails	57%
Finish developing the trail along Harpeth River	37%
Enhance community parks through upgraded and new recreation amenities	29%
Upgrade playgrounds and amenities in existing parks	27%
Develop a bicentennial park in downtown Franklin	26%
Build a spray park in Franklin	20%
Develop additional active senior program	13%
Acquire new parkland south of Franklin in the Goose Creek Area	13%
Develop outdoor fitness and workout station	13%
Construct a community center on the west side of Franklin	8%
Acquire new parkland in northwest Franklin	8%
Develop all inclusive ADA accessible playground	7%
Other	5%
None Chosen	10%
Q19. How Respondent Households Would Allocate \$100 if Available for City of Franklin Parks, Trails, Sports, and Recreation Facilities (by percentage of respondents)	
Acquisition and development of walking and biking trails	\$30
Improvements/maintenance of existing parks, pools, & recreation facilities	\$29
Acquisition of new park land and open space	\$18
Development of new indoor facilities (indoor walking track, fitness centers, pool, gyms, etc.)	\$14
Construction of new sports fields (softball, soccer, baseball, etc.)	\$ 7
Other	\$ 2
Q20. How Willing Respondent Households are to Pay Some Increase in Taxes to Fund the Types of Parks, Trails, Recreation, and Sports Facilities that are the Most Important to their Household (by % of respondents (excluding not provided)	
♦ Somewhat Willing	40%
♦ Very Willing	15%
♦ Not Willing	17%
♦ Not Sure	28%

7 Discussion Concerning an Alignment Study and Intersection Improvements to Carlisle Lane and Del Rio Pike.

Jonathan Marston, Engineering

Paul Holzen, Engineering Director

At the recent public meeting held about this realignment, a property owner suggested another option. A letter and map from the property owner, Dorinda Carlisle Smith, included with the agenda packet. Due diligence is still being done and staff is looking at all options and how each one impacts surrounding properties.

Jonathan Marston related this is being looked at by developers as well as how it fits in the Major Thoroughfare Plan and what would be the best fit for the area. Most residents are not in favor of any alignments.

- ♦ Dana Gill, 1044 Carlisle Lane: Some options come within a few feet of her home. Currently, it has a large road frontage. She has been in touch with Mrs. Smith, and she would support Mrs. Smith's alignment. Mrs. Gill read a prepared statement. Theirs is the smallest lot in the area (2 acres) with 388 ft. of road frontage. The frontage would be lost with some of the proposed alignments. The home being in close proximity to the road where her children play is of great concern.

All the options are similar in cost. The Aldermen had some questions about cost and tightness of the roundabout, and improvement of traffic flow.

Mr. Marston noted they have been given the task to plan for future development. The intersection itself is important. BOMA will be shown all the options with costs and how each would function.

8 *Consideration of ORDINANCE 2015-04, "An Ordinance to Rezone 2.2 Acres from Estate Residential (ER) District To Detached Residential 3 (R-3) District for the Property Located at 1048 Carlisle Lane."; Establishing a Public Hearing on May 12, 2015.

[First of Three Readings]

Catherine Powers, Planning & Sustainability Director

The Planning Commission approved this development and is aware of the proposals to realign the road. Depending on the alignment chosen, the development could be less than four homes.

9 *Consideration of ORDINANCE 2015-06, An Ordinance to Create Title 13, Chapter 2 of the Franklin Municipal Code Establishing Regulations for Short Term Vacation Rentals; Establishing a Public Hearing on May 12, 2015.

[First of Three Readings]

Chris Bridgewater, BNS Director

An updated ordinance has been drafted to reflect additional safety measures that would be seen as acceptable to the State Fire Marshal in place of required fire sprinklers

Alderman Burger said someone had suggested the additional requirement of having a fire extinguisher located on each floor of the dwelling. Mr. Bridgewater responded that could requirement could be added.

10 Consideration of Amendment No. 3 to COF Contract No. 2012-0183; Professional Services Agreement with Smith Seckman Reid, Inc. (SSR) for the Design of the Water Treatment Plant Modifications Project in an Amount Not to Exceed \$106,425.00.

David Parker, City Engineer/CIP Executive
Mark Hilty, Water Management Director

This is for additional membrane design and advanced oxidation.

Alderman Martin stepped out of the room during this item.

11 Consideration of Amendment No. 1 to the Professional Services Agreement with Neel-Schaffer, Inc. (COF Contract No. 2013-0180) for Additional Engineering Design Services on the 100 Block Battle Avenue Drainage Improvements Project in an Amount Not to Exceed \$68,200.00

Paul Holzen, Engineering Director

No questions or comments.

12 Consideration of Amendment No. 1 to TDOT Contract No. 120296 (PIN 118151.00) (COF Contract No. 2013-0022), Hunters Bend Elementary Safe Routes to School Project, for a Revised Completion Date of May 12, 2016.

Paul Holzen, Engineering Director

No questions or comments.

13 Consideration of ORDINANCE 2014-50, "An Ordinance to Amend Title 23 of the City of Franklin Municipal Code to Change Ordinance Trigger Thresholds, Remove Buffers on Channels that Serve 25 Acres of Tributary Area, Revise Definitions, Clarify Requirements and to Correct Grammatical and Typographical Errors."

David Parker, City Engineer/CIP Executive
Jeff Willoughby, Stormwater Coordinator

The modifications will benefit the City and the Development Community.

Primary Impacts:

- ◆ **Section 23-102**
Currently ordinance is triggered at 5,000 sq. ft. of land disturbance.
Proposing to change to 10,000 sq. ft. of land disturbance and/or 5,000 sq. ft. of impervious footprint.
- ◆ **Section 23-103**
Add Notice of Transfer and Notice of Termination options to grading permit.
Channels serving more than 25 acres of tributary area removed from the Water Resources definition.
- ◆ **Section 23-106 (2)**
This section was reorganized and updated to comply with our current practices and policies.
- ◆ **Section 23-106 (3)**
All Green Infrastructure Practices to be located in open space lots on residential development. All other developments shall be required to locate Green Infrastructure Practices in an exclusive Public Drainage and Green Infrastructure Easement.
- ◆ **Section 23-107**
This section was updated to clarify Riparian Buffer requirements. In addition, this section now allows for Riparian Buffer width averaging within Zone 2, as approved in a Buffer Management Plan by the City Engineer.
- ◆ **Section 23-302**
This section was updated to allow the Stormwater Appeals Board to select its own chair and vice chair for a term of 2 years.
- ◆ **Section 23-304**
This section was updated to provide the City Engineer the ability to review and approve variance request at a staff level.
The revised ordinance will also allow staff the ability to extend variance request by one year.

14 Consideration of DRAFT Contract Award to Public Risk Insurers of Brentwood, Tennessee, in the Total Quoted Annual Premium Amount of \$1,466,076 for the Fiscal Year Beginning July 1, 2015 for Liability, Property and Workers' Compensation Insurance Products and Services, for the Risk Management Division of the Human Resources Department (Purchasing Office Procurement Solicitation No. 2015-019; to be Budgeted in Future Fiscal Year Budgets. Contract No. 2015-0091)

Shirley Harmon, HR Director

Sara Sylvis, Risk/Benefits Manager

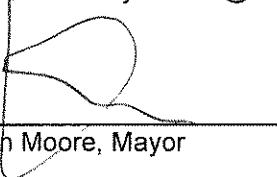
Insurance programs are on a three-year cycle. The lowest and best bid, and most comprehensive when scored was Travelers. The City has been insured with them since 2012 and they have excellent 24/7 customer service. Includes coverage for settlement and punitive damage and class action lawsuits.

Other Business

None

Adjournment

Work Session adjourned @ 6:46 p.m.



Dr. Ken Moore, Mayor

Minutes prepared by: Linda Fulwider, Board Recording Secretary, City Administrator's Office - updated 4/27/2015 2:27 PM