



SHERWOOD CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES
22560 SW Pine St., Sherwood, Or
July 20, 2021

WORK SESSION

1. **CALL TO ORDER:** Mayor Mays called the work session to order at 6:02 pm.
2. **COUNCIL PRESENT:** Mayor Keith Mays, Council President Tim Rosener, Councilors Doug Scott, Kim Young, Sean Garland, Renee Brouse, and Russell Griffin.
3. **STAFF PRESENT:** City Manager Pro Tem Kristen Switzer, City Attorney Josh Soper, Systems Administrator Mark Swanson, Community Development Director Julia Hajduk, Public Works Director Craig Sheldon, Finance Director David Bodway, Police Chief Jeff Groth, Senior Planner Joy Chang, Planning Manager Erika Palmer, Center for the Arts Manager Chanda Hall, City Engineer Bob Galati, Records Technician Katie Corgan, and City Recorder Sylvia Murphy.

OTHERS PRESENT: Planning Commission Chair Jean Simson.

4. TOPICS

A. Residential Design Standards Code Update

Community Development Director Julia Hajduk presented the "Residential Design and New Housing Choices" PowerPoint presentation (see record, Exhibit A) and explained that the presentation was tied to HB 2001 and the mandates that the City will have to comply with later this year. She reported that the city had received a Technical Assistance Grant through the Department of Land Conservation and Development, and used the funds to hire Otak as the consultants on the project. She explained that they hired Otak to ensure that the design standards they developed now, would not have to be changed after HB 2001 went into effect. She provided an overview of the previous and future public engagement activities dates on page 2 of the presentation and reported that the code update would go to the Planning Commission in August and September and Council in November. Ms. Hajduk recapped that Residential Design Standards ensured that housing designs maintained the context, scale, and compatibility with the Sherwood community. She reported that they were proposing a two-phase implementation with the first phase including the development of Residential Design Standards for all housing types, including middle housing, to be adopted in 2021. The second phase was to develop Residential Land Use Development Standards for middle housing to be adopted in 2022. She reiterated that this was not implementing HB 2001, but it would be informed by HB 2001. Councilor Garland asked if Sherwood had any housing design standards? Senior Planner Joy Chang replied that Sherwood had design standards for Old Town. Ms. Hajduk added that Sherwood also had multi-family design standards, commercial design standards, and

industrial design standards, but nothing to regulate the design of the structure for residential. She commented that they were hoping to have Phase I completed by November 2021 to allow for refinement before HB 2001 was implemented. She explained that the blue code language in the packet was for Residential Design Standards, and was what was being discussed at this meeting, and orange code language was to comply with HB 2001.

Senior Planner Joy Chang explained that Phase I of the Residential Design would apply to all residential development, which included single family, attached, multi-family, plexes, and cottage clusters. The first phase would create a clear and objective review process, including a Residential Design Review Checklist, as well as discretionary residential design review tracks (Type I-IV) and would be reviewed by the Planning Commission. Councilor Scott asked if the City was required to allow discretionary review tracks? Ms. Hajduk replied that by law, discretionary review tracks were not required. She added that this was a pilot program and they wanted to see how many people would need to go through the discretionary review track process in order to determine its efficacy. Councilor Scott put forward the idea of being more restrictive going into the process and then loosening up the restrictions if necessary. Ms. Hajduk replied that currently, there were no Residential Design Standards, and the future standards would apply to new development and existing development that wanted to complete a remodel. She explained that this was their way of easing people into the concept of standards, after which Council could determine if it was a good process. Senior Planner Chang reported that the City could not treat new middle housing any differently than existing residential single family homes. Mayor Mays asked if the standards would apply to a large apartment complex being constructed in a high density zoning area? Planning Manager Erika Palmer replied that Residential Design Standards would not apply because the City already had its commercial matrix within the Site Planning chapter. Councilor Scott asked if HB 2001 allowed for different design standards for apartments than the other housing types? Ms. Hajduk replied that as she understood it, HB 2001 applied to anything that allowed single family development, and high density residential did not allow single family development, and it therefore would not apply. Councilor Scott commented that the City could instead leave the apartment multi-family out entirely because the city already had existing code. Council President Rosener asked if minimum lot sizes applied when treating the different types, such as townhomes, duplexes, and triplexes? He provided an example that a cottage cluster in a very low density residential would have a different minimum lot size than a medium density residential. Staff confirmed that was correct. Ms. Hajduk replied that this discussion was only to discuss what the units would look like, such as the setbacks, not how many units there were. Ms. Chang provided an overview of the Residential Design Standards on page 6 of the presentation. She explained that there were three required standards: windows or entrance doors (15%), entry location and orientation, and garages and off-street parking areas, plus five additional Detailed Design consisting of one Design Standard from each subsection (window elements, porches, entries and other offsets, and roof elements) and two additional Detailed Design. Ms. Hajduk clarified that these standards were created with input from the Planning Commission. Planning Commission Chair Simson clarified that because the Residential Design Standards went through a consultant, and the consultant wanted to do a single draft of the design standards, the Planning Commission had not yet seen the language presented in this packet. She explained that the language that was presented to the Planning Commission was several iterations ago and the Planning Commission had worked off an Excel spreadsheet of track changes and they had put forward some proposed changes. Senior Planner Chang said that was correct and stated the Planning Commission would see the document at their next meeting and added that the standards had been built based on the comments the Planning Commission had provided earlier in the process. Ms. Chang provided an overview of the Minimum Landscape Requirement on page 7 of the presentation. Ms. Hajduk explained that landscaping standards were made to ensure that there was not a "sea of driveways" and

properties would have required landscaping. Councilor Scott asked how the percentages were arrived at. Planning Manager Palmer replied that the percentages were based on information provided from the consultants as well as a comparison to other jurisdictions. Mayor Mays commented he did not like the percentages and stated the front and rear of the property should be treated separately. Discussion occurred. Councilor Griffin asked if the City had any stipulations on what constituted landscaping? Community Development Director Hajduk replied that the City could add a Maximum Pervious Area/Minimum Impervious Area. Discussion occurred. Councilor Griffin asked if the landscaping standards would only apply to new developments? Ms. Hajduk replied that it was up to Council to decide if the landscaping standards would only apply to new development or property owners who want to make changes to their lot. Senior Planner Chang provided an overview of Residential Design Standards for windows on page 8 of the presentation and stated the 15% requirement was consistent with neighboring cities. Councilor Scott commented he felt that 15% was too low. Planning Commission Chair Simson commented that the example shown on page 9 of the presentation could give people the wrong impression about what 15% window coverage looked like, as the picture was likely in the 30% range instead. They reviewed the example of a house with 15% window coverage on page 10 of the presentation and discussion occurred. They reviewed the example of a house that met all the criteria on page 21 of the presentation. Mayor Mays interjected that that example was not a good example because that type of house was older, and the example was misleading in multiple ways. Discussion occurred. Ms. Hajduk recapped the discussion and stated that she heard that there was a need for them to make it clear how the window percentage was calculated, after that they can look into changing the window coverage percentages. Senior Planner Chang provided an overview of the Residential Design Standards for Entry Location and Orientation on page 11. Ms. Hajduk added that these standards would help prevent "snout houses." Ms. Chang provided an overview of the Residential Design Standards for Garages and Off-Street Parking. Mayor Mays stated he did not like the proposed standards for garages and off-street parking areas. He commented he felt it was important to design/require two different sized garages, a single and a double. He stated this would allow the City to implement minimum garage dimensions, both internal and external, that would allow garages to function as car storage, and commented that the Planning Commission could determine what those dimensions should be. Council President Rosener commented that if Metro was going to require cities to count garages as parking spots, garages needed to function as a parking spot. Discussion occurred. Councilor Brouse asked for clarification as to why the City needed to put parameters on Residential Design Standards? Councilor Griffin replied that it was because Sherwood currently did not have any Residential Design Standards. Councilor Scott explained that the standards did not dictate that a house had to have a garage, but if it did have a garage, the garage had to meet certain standards. Discussion regarding Metro's parking requirements occurred. Senior Planner Chang provided an overview of the Residential Design Standards for Detailed Designs on page 14. Mayor Mays asked if the Planning Commission had discussed required elements on sides or rears? Ms. Chang replied that it had been discussed and it was decided that at this point in time, it was defined as "anything being seen from the street." Mayor Mays asked if there were any provisions that allowed for alleys or were alleys counted as a street? He asked that the Planning Commission address alleys. Discussion regarding housing variety occurred. Ms. Chang reviewed the additional requirements for Detailed Design Standards on page 15. Discussion regarding the requirements occurred. Councilor Scott commented he felt that Item D should be required, not optional. Discussion regarding siding materials occurred. Senior Planner Chang commented that they would have prohibited building materials such as aluminum, vinyl, and T1-11. Council asked that the Planning Commission review Item D. Ms. Chang provided an overview of Residential Design Standards examples on pages 17-22 of the presentation. Discussion regarding the Residential Design Standards examples occurred. Mayor Mays asked for staff to find more accurate Residential Design Standards examples to utilize before the open

house. Planning Commission Chair Simson asked staff not to use houses within Sherwood as Residential Design Standards examples. Mayor Mays commented he wanted to remove setback exceptions from the code, particularly side-yard setback variances. Councilor Scott asked if setbacks were within the scope of the Residential Design Standards? Mayor Mays commented that they were reviewing and editing multiple sections. Ms. Hajduk commented changing setback variances was not currently being proposed, but it had been requested by the Mayor at this meeting. Discussion regarding the scope of Residential Design Standards occurred. Mayor Mays asked for a provision to allow City Council to call up a decision by a hearings officer, Planning Commission, etc., if there was enough concern to review it. City Attorney Josh Soper added that it would be important to add parameters regarding what Council would/would not review. Discussion occurred. Council President Rosener asked that the language in the section addressing the minimum lot areas for townhomes be reviewed to ensure the requirements are clear. Councilor Scott asked that Planning Commission review the entire townhome lot size zoning section. Mayor Mays asked for the Planning Commission to review the percentage of a lot that could be built on. Planning Commission Chair Simson asked if Council was receptive to the TSP and road width requirements in developments? Mayor Mays replied that the road standards needed to be reviewed as a part of the TSP. Discussion regarding road widths and density occurred. Senior Planner Chang recapped next steps and reported that Residential Design Phase I would be heard by the Planning Commission on August 24th and September 14th, and City Council on November 2nd and 16th.

5. ADJOURN:

Mayor Mays adjourned the work session at 7:10 pm and convened a regular session.

REGULAR SESSION

- 1. CALL TO ORDER:** Mayor Mays called the meeting to order at 7:17 pm.
- 2. COUNCIL PRESENT:** Mayor Keith Mays, Council President Tim Rosener, Councilors Kim Young, Sean Garland, Renee Brouse, and Russell Griffin. Councilor Doug Scott was absent.
- 3. STAFF PRESENT:** City Manager Pro Tem Kristen Switzer, City Attorney Josh Soper, Systems Administrator Mark Swanson, Community Development Director Julia Hajduk, Public Works Director Craig Sheldon, Finance Director David Bodway, Police Chief Jeff Groth, Senior Planner Joy Chang, Planning Manager Erika Palmer, Center for the Arts Manager Chanda Hall, City Engineer Bob Galati, Records Technician Katie Corgan, and City Recorder Sylvia Murphy.

4. APPROVAL OF AGENDA:

MOTION: FROM COUNCILOR GRIFFIN TO APPROVE THE AGENDA. SECONDED BY COUNCILOR YOUNG. MOTION PASSED 6:0, ALL PRESENT MEMBER VOTED IN FAVOR (COUNCILOR SCOTT WAS ABSENT).

Mayor Mays addressed the next agenda item.

5. CONSENT AGENDA:

- A. Approval of June 15, 2021 City Council Meeting Minutes**
- B. Approval of June 21, 2021 City Council Meeting Minutes**
- C. Approval of June 22, 2021 City Council Meeting Minutes**
- D. Resolution 2021-056, Reappointing Randy Mifflin to the Sherwood Library Advisory Board**
- E. Resolution 2021-057, Approving Hiring in Certain Positions by the City Manager Pro Tem**
- F. Resolution 2021-058, Appointing David Scheirman to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board**
- G. Resolution 2021-059, Reappointing Steve Munsterman to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board**
- H. Resolution 2021-060, Appointing Gena Fuaga to the Sherwood Cultural Arts Commission**
- I. Resolution 2021-061, Appointing Katie Gurney-Kearsley to the Sherwood Cultural Arts Commission**
- J. Resolution 2021-062, Authorizing the City Manager Pro Tem to Sign an Amendment to the Construction Excise Tax Collection Intergovernmental Agreement**
- K. Resolution 2021-063, Authorizing the City Manager Pro Tem to sign Right-Of-Way and Public Utility Easement Donation Agreement and Dedication Deeds to the benefit of Washington County for the Construction of the SW Roy Rogers Road Improvements**

MOTION: FROM COUNCILOR BROUSE TO APPROVE THE CONSENT AGENDA. SECONDED BY COUNCILOR YOUNG. MOTION PASSED 6:0, ALL PRESENT MEMBER VOTED IN FAVOR (COUNCILOR SCOTT WAS ABSENT).

Mayor Mays addressed the next agenda item.

6. CITIZEN COMMENTS:

Neil Shannon provided comments regarding the Brookman Road subdivision developments and commented that he was concerned about future connectivity issues to Old Town and schools that future residents of the Brookman Road area may face. He commented that due to the railroad tracks, there were few options for automotive traffic and warned that if nothing was done, the railroad tracks would become the default pedestrian access to downtown Sherwood. He stated that the City had the opportunity to make a pedestrian connection between Brookman Road and Redfern Drive that would allow pedestrian access to Archer Glenn Elementary. Mr. Shannon put forward that a pedestrian crossing should be constructed to connect the east and west sides of Cedar Creek and asked that Council consider adding a pedestrian crossing at Cedar Creek and Redfern Drive as a future Capital Improvement Project.

Corey Kearsley, Sherwood Chamber of Commerce Executive Director, came forward and thanked Council for their hard work and time they volunteered serving the community.

7. PRESENTATIONS:

A. Recognition of Eagle Scout Award Recipient

Mayor Mays recognized Lewis Johnson for his achievement of attaining the rank of Eagle Scout.

B. Recognition of 2021 Robin Hood Festival Maid Marian Court

Kristine Mulkey came forward and introduced the court members and provided a brief bio for each member.

Maid Marian, Anna Phillips. Senior Court members, Madeline Green, Anja Lindgren, and Keeley McCaulley. Junior Court members, Elsa Crow, Carys Leonard, Lexi Lumley, and Adelynn Wagner. The Council presented the Court members with certificates.

Mayor Mays addressed the next agenda item. The City Recorder read the public hearing statement and reported that no public testimony had been received.

8. PUBLIC HEARINGS:

A. Ordinance 2021-007, Vacating City right-of-way located along the east side of SW Park Row Avenue and south to SW Willamette Street

City Engineer Bob Galati explained that the vacation request was submitted by the property owner who lived adjacent to the Park Row right-of-way. He recapped that because the request was a private citizen request, the notifications and public posting requirements were more stringent and reported that all of the required notifications and public postings had been completed according to State ORS. He recapped that public postings had been put up at 3-4 different sites around the city as well as a posting on the property itself. He reported that the applicants had put together a petition of residents along Park Row and the adjacent area and had received their support for the vacation request. Mr. Galati explained that city staff had reviewed the vacation request and determined that the vacation would not impact any public infrastructure. He stated that city staff and Public Works had signed off on the vacation request as the applicants had met the criteria for a vacation request and was now presenting it to Council for their approval. He outlined the State standards and explained that the vacation and reassignment of the property would not impact property values adjacent to the property. Mr. Galati explained that the Park Row right-of-way would not be extended in the future and would not impact future traffic or transportation needs the City may have and that the property would become a chargeable income of property taxes to the property owners.

Mayor Mays asked for public comment regarding the proposed ordinance. Hearing none, Mayor Mays closed the public hearing portion and asked for discussion or questions from Council. Council President Rosener asked if the five properties that were located on the other side of the road had also signed the petition? Mr. Galati replied that was correct. Councilor Griffin asked if the new property line went to the edge of the City's right-of-way, would the property owner be required to maintain the right-of-way? Mr. Galati replied that the new property line/right-of-way would essentially go up to the paved section. Councilor Griffin asked if it was a waterway? Mr. Galati replied it was a drainage channel, but it was non-functioning, and he would need to speak with Public Works about it. Hearing no further questions or comments from Council, Mayor Mays stated that the proposed ordinance would be back for a second hearing on August 3rd.

Mayor Mays addressed the next agenda item.

9. CITY MANAGER REPORT:

City Manager Pro Tem Kristen Switzer announced that Music on the Green would begin July 21st at 6:30 pm in Stella Olsen Park.

Mayor Mays addressed the next agenda item.

10. COUNCIL ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Councilor Griffin reported that the Robin Hood Festival would be held September 24-25th and Crusin' Sherwood would be held on August 28th.

Councilor Brouse reported Crusin' Sherwood would be held on August 28th and they were seeking volunteers for the event. She reported she attended the ribbon cutting ceremonies including the Oil Stop opening. She reported she was unable to attend the last Senior Advisory Board meeting. She reported she would attend the Library Advisory Board meeting on July 21st.

Councilor Garland welcomed Gena and Katie, the newest members of the Cultural Arts Commission. He thanked those who volunteered on all of the City's various boards and commissions. He encouraged residents to get their COVID-19 vaccines.

Council President Rosener reported Crusin' Sherwood would be held August on 28th.

Mayor Mays encouraged residents to get their COVID-19 vaccines. He reported he would attend upcoming Mayors conferences.

11. ADJOURN:

Mayor Mays adjourned the regular session at 7:50 pm and convened the work session.

WORK SESSION

1. **CALL TO ORDER:** Mayor Mays called the work session to order at 7:55 pm.
2. **COUNCIL PRESENT:** Mayor Keith Mays, Council President Tim Rosener, Councilors Kim Young, Sean Garland, Renee Brouse, and Russell Griffin. Councilor Scott was absent.
3. **STAFF PRESENT:** City Manager Pro Tem Kristen Switzer, City Attorney Josh Soper, Systems Administrator Mark Swanson, Community Development Director Julia Hajduk, Police Chief Jeff Groth, Planning Manager Erika Palmer, Center for the Arts Manager Chanda Hall, and City Recorder Sylvia Murphy.
4. **TOPICS**

B. Regulation of Signs

Community Development Director Julia Hajduk presented the "Sign Code Update" PowerPoint presentation (see record, Exhibit B) and recapped that the discussion regarding the sign code began in 2019 at Council's direction and focused on feather signs. In March 2020, after several work sessions and a public hearing, the Planning Commission recommended approval of the amendments. In July 2020, City

Council held their first public hearing on the proposed ordinance, but due to the COVID-19 pandemic, Council decided to continue the hearing several times due to concerns over the ordinance's potential impacts to local business owners. She explained that recently, the issue of murals came up and staff was seeking Council input and direction regarding murals, portable signs located in the right-of-way, flags, feather signs, and "bronze signs". Staff was also seeking confirmation that no further discussion was needed regarding definitions, IP zone wall signs, and violations information added to each code section. City Attorney Josh Soper provided an overview of the mural issue and explained that there was a "big picture" issue and also a more immediate issue to address. He explained that the larger issue was that under the current code, it was not clear whether murals were allowed, and stated that it was similar to feather signs where the City defined a term and then never actually used that term again later in the code. Mayor Mays commented that it was supposed to be completely stricken from the code as something that was permitted because at the time the City did not have the creativity from a code standpoint to manage the topic. Mr. Soper explained that in the current code, a mural was defined as a mural that was approved by City Council. He explained the more immediate issue was that Sherwood Main Street had proposed a particular mural that was funded through a grant, and Sherwood Main Street and the Cultural Arts Commission were eager to move forward with the mural this summer. City Attorney Soper stated that he proposed to exempt murals from the Sign Code and treat them as public art, which meant they would be publicly owned. He explained that this would allow the mural to be fully controlled by the City through Government Speech Doctrine. He explained that it would not be a private citizen applying to the city for a permit to put up a private mural, it would be the city putting up a mural and the city would therefore have control over what the mural was as opposed to regulating the content of private speech. Council asked who would the cost of the mural fall to? Mr. Soper explained that in order for murals to be construed as Government Speech by the courts, public contribution was necessary and could include CEP funds. He provided an overview of the proposed mural process on page 4 of the presentation. He explained that the Sign Code had built in flexibility so it would not have to be frequently updated, and then the Council would adopt the murals plan that described the procedure. Council President Rosener commented that his biggest concern was regarding the criteria and ensuring that there were no unintended consequences. Center for the Arts Manager Chanda Hall recapped the mural criteria and explained that it was based on what was accepted in most murals plans in surrounding towns as well as what was acceptable in the national conversation. She cautioned that any murals could not impinge on people, which is why having government funding behind the mural would allow the City input on any murals. She detailed the criteria as: accessibility, artist quality, context, feasibility, permanence, scale, and suitability. Councilor Young asked which boards and commission would have the ability to approve a mural? Mayor Mays commented that from a process standpoint, if Council takes the recommendation from a board or commission, and even if the mural was on the consent agenda, it increased the visibility of the project and allowed for someone to provide their input if they wanted to and would allow Council to pull it from the consent agenda to discuss further. Discussion regarding the mural process and neighboring city's murals occurred. Council commented they liked the proposed mural process. Ms. Hall provided an overview of the current proposed mural on page 5 of the presentation. Mr. Soper explained that the proposed process was for the CAC to meet on July 26th to discuss recommending the mural for approval to Council, Council would meet on August 3rd to consider the CAC recommendation and Council would be asked to formally adopt the Public Art Plan and Murals Plan, and Council would meet on September 7th for a second hearing, and possible adoption of the sign code amendments. Discussion regarding the proposed mural occurred.

Planning Manager Erika Palmer recapped the definition of a portable sign, current code language, the Planning Commission alternative (A1), and the proposed modification language based on industry and Council feedback (A2) on page 6 of the presentation. Council President Rosener commented he was in

favor of the Planning Commission alternative. Councilor Young commented she was in favor of the A2 language. Discussion regarding the pros and cons of both alternatives occurred. Council concurred with proceeding with option A1. Ms. Palmer recapped the current and proposed code language for flags on page 7 of the presentation. City Attorney Soper explained that the proposed language was the Planning Commission's recommendation. He explained the issue for flags was that the City could not regulate flag content, and some content could cause controversy or disputes because they are highly visible. He explained potential additional regulations included a maximum number of flags per property, location, and flag pole height restrictions. Council President Rosener asked that the maximum number of flags allowed in nonresidential areas be limited to three, not four. Discussion occurred. Councilor Brouse commented she was in favor of limiting the number of flags that were allowed on a property, but she was not in favor of the proposal of prohibiting flags in someone's backyard. Council agreed that flags should not be prohibited in backyards. Discussion occurred. Mayor Mays suggested that flagpoles be limited to 30-35 feet in height.

Planning Manager Palmer recapped feather signs and explained that the intent of current code language was to not allow feather signs, but the code did not clearly prohibit them. Discussion regarding the history of feather signs in Sherwood occurred. She provided an overview of the proposed alternatives on page 8 of the presentation. Councilor Young commented she did not want the City having to regulate a feather sign enforcement program since it would be too burdensome for staff to enforce and track. Councilor Brouse commented she was opposed to banning feather signs and put forward the idea of businesses needing permits for their feather signs that were for a certain period of time, and then a new permit would be needed. Community Development Director Julia Hajduk replied that that would be workable, but it would be burdensome for staff to regulate and execute. Councilor Griffin commented he did not like feather signs but did not want to ban feather signs. Discussion and suggestions occurred. Ms. Hajduk put forward the idea that in order to lessen the impact to local businesses if feather signs were banned, the City could offer ARPA money to help businesses with advertising or a mini advertising grant. Councilor Brouse commented if there was an alternative way to help the business community and eliminate the impacts of banning feather signs, she would be in favor of that, but there had to be a tradeoff so that local businesses are not completely losing an advertising piece. Mayor Mays put forward the idea that the City could pay for one free A-frame sign for businesses who had feather signs. Discussion occurred. Councilor Garland asked if there was a proposed timeframe? Council put forward the date of January 1, 2022. Ms. Hajduk recapped the next Council action for the proposal to prohibit feather signs would happen at the September 7th Council meeting and stated that the staff report would make reference to a program to help local businesses that used flag signs. City Attorney Soper recommended that the January 1st date would be the enforcement start date, not the effective date.

Planning Manager Palmer recapped bronze signs on page 10 of the presentation and explained that the issue was that the code prohibited permanent residential development signs, and was content based, but the code also exempted "A sign not exceeding four square feet in size when cut into any masonry surface or when constructed of bronze or other noncombustible materials." She explained that the intent was to allow for historical markers. She reported that an applicant had proposed construction of a 3 foot tall pillar at the entry to a subdivision with a 4 square foot sign made of bronze with the subdivision initials. Mayor Mays commented that the applicant was no longer seeking to complete that project, but it highlighted a loophole in the code that needed to be addressed. He commented that the City could treat bronze signs as they were proposing to treat murals. City Attorney Soper clarified that by doing so, bronze signs would be publicly owned either on public property or through an easement and the City would control the content.

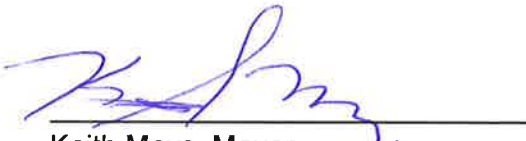
Ms. Palmer explained that staff recommended fixing the definition of Permanent Residential Development Signs to be content neutral. Discussion regarding bronze signs occurred.

5. ADJOURN:

Mayor Mays adjourned the work session at 9:05 pm.

Attest:


Sylvia Murphy, MMC, City Recorder


Keith Mays, Mayor