

**Board Members Present:** Jon Christenson, Christine Chute, Carel DeWinkel, Victor Dodier, Bill Holmstrom, John Prohodsky, Ron Rubel, Jim Schepke, Jeff Schumacher, Roz Shirack, Brian Sund, Carole Synder, Lorrie Walker and Mark Wigg (14). Guests were present as well. **See Exhibit A - Attendance Roster**

President Lorrie Walker called the Zoom meeting to order about 6:30 pm with a quorum present. We did a quick round of introductions.

**1. Approval of Minutes**

Roz Shirack moved approval of the October 14, 2020 SCAN minutes. John Prohodsky seconded the motion. The minutes were approved unanimously.

**2. “Our Salem” Update – Eunice Kim**

Eunice Kim did a quick overview of the “Our Salem,” comp plan update process. She noted that the draft vision statement was presented to City Council in September. The draft goals are out for comment. The schedule has the project team going back to City Council in February 2021. If City Council okays the vision / goals, then the project team will dive deeper into zoning, etc. She asked for questions.

John Prohodsky asked if there would be changes to the Transportation System Plan (TSP). **Resp.** Yes. The process of updating the plans, like the TSP, that support the comp plan will begin once the comp plan itself is adopted.

Will Salem meet its deficit in multifamily land? **Resp.** Yes ... through redevelopment. A review of the assumptions is needed. Eunice noted that land that is / was envisioned for multifamily is being used by proposals for single-family developments.

Will West Salem be more self-reliant in the sense that jobs, shopping are located there? **Resp.** The idea is to locate more hubs, more services and more jobs in West Salem in the future.

There were several questions relating to 2019 HB 2001. HB 2001 requires that single-family zones allow duplexes, tri-plexes, townhouses and cottage developments. **Resp.** LCDC will be reviewing the rules that implement HB 2001.

What are the parking requirements in HB 2001? **Resp.** It is basically one parking space per unit. That said, the rules have not been adopted.

Will mixed use be located along commercial streets? **Resp.** Yes. The zones will allow for higher building heights with the assumption that retail would be located on the ground floor. The mixed use on the riverfront would be tailored somewhat.

Jon Christenson commented on historic districts. Many historic districts are single-family residential areas. How the historic character of these districts will be maintained?

There were several comments from Board members about the miss-match between the comp plan and transportation. Eunice noted that the Cherriots long-range plan will kick off next week.

Cherriots Board member Bob Krebs expanded on the coordination between “Our Salem” and the Cherriots long-range plan. He also noted that his term on the Cherriots board ends in June 2020. The Governor appoints members of the Cherriots Board.

### **3. City and Councilor Reports:**

**City Council.** Councilor Anderson covered several topics. **Transit Board.** He noted that he had served on the Lane Transit District Board, also a board appointed by the Governor. He encouraged several on the SCAN Board to apply for the appointment. **Costco.** He stated that he was not happy with the outcome of the land use case. He said that the legal system and LUBA had tied the City’s hands, requiring approval. **Climate Action Task Force.** The Climate Action Plan needs to be wrapped into the “Our Salem” comp plan update. He noted that Ian Davidson, chair of the Cherriots Board, is on the Task Force. **COVID-19 Situation.** The COVID situation is tied in with Homeless issues. The UGM shelter had an outbreak recently. The City allocated \$1.4 million for COVID and the Homeless. This includes money for park cleanup, dumpsters, water, port-a-potties, etc. He noted that Corey Poole’s slide presentation to Council had options for locations for housing the homeless. **Policing.** He said that Councilors are not happy with Salem Police Dept.’s lack of response to the Proud Boys “rally” last weekend. The Proud Boys may be embolden by the lack of response when next they come to Salem.

Lorrie asked, Will changes be made to assign camping areas for the unsheltered? **Resp.** It’s an option.

Proud Boys, etc. were harassing drivers on Court Street w/o any police response. **Resp.** Salem PD’s response is that the Proud Boys, etc. are looking for a fight. The police can make arrests later.

Ellen Stevens asked, Is the permitting process adequate for groups like Proud Boys? **Resp.** Probably not. There was a group that rallied to oppose to the COVID-19 restrictions. The only lever that the City had was the noise level.

Gary Obery asked, Where is Council on support for something like CAHOOTS? **Resp.** We’re looking for alternatives, like CAHOOTS, to take the load from police. Council asked staff at last Monday’s meeting for a report on implementing alternatives in Salem.

### **4. Travel Salem – Angie Onyewuchi**

Angie Onyewuchi is President and CEO of Travel Salem, a destination management and marketing organization. She walked through a slide presentation. The appearance at SCAN is part of Travel Salem’s effort to connect with neighborhood associations.

The presentation covered how tourism is linked to economic development. Travel Salem gets the word on the Mid-Willamette Valley out in industry newsletters, social media, and PR to pitch stories in publications across the nation.

Jon Christenson commented on the historic, architecturally important buildings in the mid-valley. There are about 20 buildings in and around Salem by Pietro Belluschi, for instance. He suggested that Travel Salem look into tours based on Belluschi.

Roz Shirack noted that Travel Salem had an online survey about having out-of-town visitors come into the community. What were the results? **Resp.** Taylor Cantonwine (Travel Salem) said that

the response was about 65 / 35. 35 percent of those surveyed were concerned. That is consistent with national trends.

Lorrie indicated that she would forward the survey results to Board members (*Note: Lorrie forwarded the survey results by email on Nov. 12<sup>th</sup>.*)

#### **5. Announcements and Neighborhood Concerns:**

Fall Leaf Haul is happening on two dates: Nov. 21<sup>st</sup> and Dec. 12<sup>th</sup>.

Lorrie previewed the next meeting. The City Councilors will not be able to attend.

#### **6. Committee Reports & Chair's Report**

**Land Use.** Roz submitted the Land Use Committee report to the Board (Exhibit B) by email.

**Historic Preservation, Parks and Gardens.** Jon submitted the Historic Preservation, Parks and Gardens Committee report (Exhibit C) to the board by email.

**Transportation.** Victor submitted the October 21<sup>st</sup> Transportation Committee report to Board members (Exhibit D) by email. He asked that another board member keep notes for the discussion concerning the family friendly bikeway. Jeff Schumacher did.

Victor made the following motion concerning the family friendly bikeway:

*SCAN requests that the City of Salem fully implement a family friendly bikeway connecting Wilson Park, Bush Park and Clark Creek Park along the route designated as a Tier 1, Near Term Priority Project in the City's Transportation System Plan. SCAN recommends minor changes to the planned route.*

Jim S. seconded the motion. Discussion followed.

Proposed changes to planned route:

- Connect to Winter-Maple Bikeway at Wilson Park
- Sign existing bike route along Winter St. S
- Continue on Yew St. to Howard St. before turning left (east)
- Intersection of Summer & Hoyt would be difficult as Hoyt is wide and tends to have faster traffic

Jon C. asked how or whether this bikeway might relate to CLMP for Bush Park. Victor pointed out the request would not make any changes within Bush Park but rather depend on external changes and also if Bush Park and its existing trail network could handle some additional bike traffic.

Next steps - Victor indicated we can solicit support from SWAN and Morningside NA before we send this letter to the City. Salem has low bike travel rates when compared to other larger Oregon cities, and this is due at least in part to inferior facilities.

Candice Goldsmith (neighbor) who lives on or near Berry supports this concept but also pointed out the Berry/Rural intersection is not safe as cars come down Rural at a high rate of speed.

At conclusion of discussion, the motion passed unanimously.

Victor had a second motion concerning a Saginaw Bikeway. He deferred action to the December meeting due to the time.

**7. Adjournment**

Lorrie adjourned the meeting about 8:50 pm.

Submitted by Victor Dodier, SCAN Secretary

**Exhibit A**

**Attendees for November 11, 2020 SCAN Zoom Meeting**

Board Member	Email Address	Present?	Board Member	Email Address	Present?
Christenson, Jon	<a href="mailto:edscannewsletter@gmail.com">edscannewsletter@gmail.com</a>	X	Rubel, Ron	<a href="mailto:ronrubel@comcast.net">ronrubel@comcast.net</a>	X
Chute, Christine	<a href="mailto:cachute@gmail.com">cachute@gmail.com</a>	X	Scheppke, Jim	<a href="mailto:jscheppke@comcast.net">jscheppke@comcast.net</a>	X
DeWinkel, Carel	<a href="mailto:cdewinkel@comcast.net">cdewinkel@comcast.net</a>	X	Schumacher, Jeff	<a href="mailto:jeff.schumacher@gmail.com">jeff.schumacher@gmail.com</a>	X
Dodier, Victor	<a href="mailto:vjdodier@teleport.com">vjdodier@teleport.com</a>	X	Shirack, Roz	<a href="mailto:rozshirack7@gmail.com">rozshirack7@gmail.com</a>	X
Edwards, Delmy	<a href="mailto:ride2myhouse@yahoo.com">ride2myhouse@yahoo.com</a>		Sund, Brian	<a href="mailto:sund60@icloud.com">sund60@icloud.com</a>	X
Holmstrom, Bill	<a href="mailto:williamh@gmail.com">williamh@gmail.com</a>	X	Synder, Carole	<a href="mailto:snyder2858@comcast.net">snyder2858@comcast.net</a>	X
Irizary, Jesse	<a href="mailto:irizaryj@gmail.com">irizaryj@gmail.com</a>	exc	Walker, Lorrie	<a href="mailto:dakotalor@msn.com">dakotalor@msn.com</a>	X
Prohodsky, John	<a href="mailto:johnmpro@gmail.com">johnmpro@gmail.com</a>	X	Wigg, Mark	<a href="mailto:mark_wigg@hotmail.com">mark_wigg@hotmail.com</a>	X

Other Attendees
Angie Onyewuchi, Travel Salem
Mary Anne Spradlin
Joyce Yoder
Ellen Stevens
Brandon Lawrence, Travel Salem
Taylor Cantonwine, Travel Salem
Candice Goldsmith
Eunice Kim, City of Salem
Chris D’Arcy
Gary Obery
Councilor Tom Anderson
Bob Krebs, Cherriots Board of Directors

## **Exhibit B**

### **SCAN Land Use Committee Report November 11, 2020**

The Committee continues to monitor the Our Salem project and will meet to discuss a possible recommendation after Eunice Kim's presentation to SCAN November 11.

The Committee received preliminary notice of a site plan for a new plastic surgery clinic at 1460 Commercial St. SE at Leffelle. Staff has not deemed it complete yet, so we will watch for the final site plan.

Submitted by Roz Shirack, Chair

## Exhibit C

### HISTORIC PRESERVATION, PARKS & GARDENS BRIEFS November 2020

#### I. HLC Case Applications

There were no case applications (Major or Minor Historic Design Reviews) for changes or adjustments on properties in SCAN during October 2020.

#### II. Update Bush's Pasture Park/Deepwood Cultural & Landscape Management Plan (CLMP)

CLMP Stakeholders ZOOM meeting was held on October 21.

Lorrie Walker, (SCAN president), Christine Chute (Mission Street Parks Conservancy, president), Carol Synder (Salem Parks Foundation, president) Dr. David Craig (Chair, Biology Department, Willamette University), Ellen Stevens (HPPG), John Savage (Willamette Chapter, Native Plant Society of Oregon), Dr. Susan Kephart (Pringle Creek Watershed Council scientific adviser, botanist), Gretchen Carnaby (Mission Street Parks Conservancy), Wallace Reed (Willamette Chapter president, American Rhododendrom Society, SCAN resident), Carroll Cottingham (Historic Landmarks Commission), Sandra Burnett (Executive Director, Salem Art Association), Ross Sutherland (Bush House Museum), Mike Compton (Pioneer Trust Bank, Bush Trust Mgr), Pam Wasson (Lord & Schryver Conservancy) are among the participants in the CLMP Stakeholders group.

John Savage from the Willamette Chapter of the Native Plant Society of Oregon reported there are 60 native species in the wooded area near Deepwood. The area near Leffelle in the SW corner is cornerstone oak grove. Discussion included use of the Soroptimist play area, retention of some equipment. In 1950, the Soroptimist Club donated a children's playground. Carol Synder indicated there is still a marker of the gift near the swing set. Wally Reed recalled the SW corner has had a children play space since, at least, the 1940s.

Interest was expressed by Gretchen Carnaby (Mission Street Parks Conservancy) for a pathway through the historic orchard near Mission and High Streets. Mike Compton, representative of the Bush Trust advised an orchard path would not be inconsistent with the original donation. Question was asked about the relationship of Bush's Pasture and Deepwood and the City responded that, for the purposes of this endeavor, the various park spaces (Bush's Pasture, Deepwood, Yew) are being view as integral.

#### *Next Steps*

Next step will be a Fall 2020 virtual OPEN HOUSE and Fall Online Survey: details to be determined. In early 2021, a Draft Management Plan will be assembled: another virtual OPEN House and Online Survey. In the Spring of 2021 will be a presentation to SCAN, followed by presentations to the Salem Parks & Recreation Advisory Board (SPRAB), City of Salem Historic Landmarks Commission (HLC) and City Council.

After the Fall 2020 virtual OPEN HOUSE, the SCAN HPPG Committee is being scheduled to meet to discuss the multiple inputs. Either in December or after the Holidays. The meeting will be by ZOOM.

### **III. City Council Approves Amendments to SRC Chapter 230 Historic Preservation**

As is noted in the October 2020 SCAN Board Minutes, the first reading of proposed amendments to Chapter 230 was on October 12, 2020. The second reading was on October 26. There was no public hearing held at City Council. SRC 300.1110(b)(1) does not require a public hearing at City Council.

Print copies of the **Historic Preservation Plan 2020-2030** are available by special order with pre-payment to the City of Salem for \$ 87.96. Contact Zachary Cardozo at [zcardoso@cityofsalem.net](mailto:zcardoso@cityofsalem.net). The ordinance title is **Ordinance Bill No. 12-20**. Print out, estimate is 95 pp.

### **IV. Menacing Activities in Bush's Pasture**

Recent actions by a group called Proud Boys have raised concern. Applicable City code (SRC) is Section 95.050.

---

Jon Christenson

## Exhibit D

### October 21 SCAN Transportation Committee

Zoom Meeting

Attendance: Victor Dodier, Jim Scheppeke, Carel DeWinkel, John Prohodsky, Brian Sund and Angela and Gary Obery

#### Transportation Planning

We discussed the Salem Transportation System Plan (TSP) and what transportation projects / improvements are planned for S. Salem. The TSP acknowledges the shortcomings of the street network in South Salem. Further, the TSP acknowledges that increasing the traffic-carrying capacity of S. Commercial would have an adverse impact on livability. There are few north / south and east / west arterials in south Salem. Few improvements projects are planned. Within SCAN, there are only a few intersection improvements envisioned over the 20-year lifespan of the plan (to 2035).

The discussion concluded that:

- SCAN should have a neighborhood plan.
- SCAN might take a position to oppose major street improvements within SCAN.
- Alternative modes should be improved: better bicycle / pedestrian access; improved bus service, including bus rapid transit to encourage transit ridership.
- Parking should be priced, rather than free.

#### Saginaw Street Family Friendly Bikeway

I reported on my walking survey of the Saginaw Street route. The route is partially designated. Signage, and especially way-finding, could be improved. Currently, the apparent designation ends at Superior Street, where bike route signage moves the route one block east to Commercial Street, rather than Rural Street where it could be also be routed onto Commercial Street at the Commercial / Rural traffic light.

#### High Street Family Friendly Bikeway

The SCAN Transportation Committee has discussed an east-side family friendly bikeway (Bush Park-Yew-Berry-Electric-Summer-Clark Creek Park) and a west-side family friendly bikeway (Saginaw Street).

We are beginning to move the discussion on to the Church Street-Bush Park-Capitol Street route. The route may put cyclists in conflict with pedestrians on the main footpath, around the Crooked House playground and at Bush House itself. The background papers for the Bicycle Plan are not available on line. I asked City staff for information on the rationale for this route. Julie Warncke responded:

*The route was intended for less confident bicyclists, including children, to get to Bush Park and use the park to connect to other destinations, including South Salem High School. The route tied into an old carriage lane shown in the historic photos linked below. It is not intended as a bike throughway. Bicyclists who are just going through would be routed on arterial streets such as Liberty, Commercial or 12<sup>th</sup> and 13<sup>th</sup> Streets.*

> Here are some links to some old photos that show it.

> <http://photos.salemhistory.net/u?/bushhouse,1990>

> <http://photos.salemhistory.net/u?/bushhouse,487>

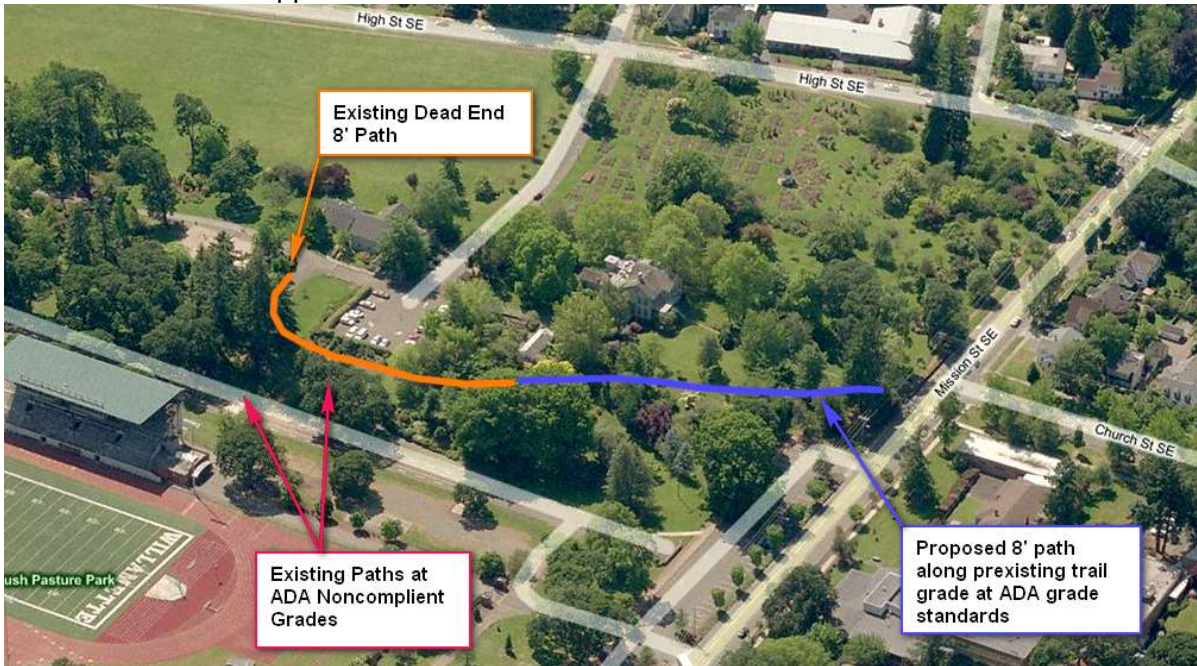
> <http://photos.salemhistory.net/u?/bushhouse,1930>

> <http://photos.salemhistory.net/u?/bushhouse,1928>



Note that the historic photos were not available at the time of the meeting due to broken links at “salemhistory.net.” The links have been restored.

Ms. Warncke also supplied this illustration:



We had discussed some alternatives to routing thru Bush Park before. I had hope that Jon Christenson could join the meeting. He has more information about what improvements / changes can and cannot be made within Bush Park. Unfortunately, we were confused about joining the Zoom meeting and Jon was not able to join it.

Jim Schepke suggested that we just route cycle traffic onto High Street. Angela Obery suggested that raised crosswalks be put in along the park as a way to slow auto traffic. The rationale is that cyclists won't use the street traffic slows down and traffic doesn't slow until there is a good population of bikes.

Carel DeWinkel suggested a different approach, a single lane travel lane for traffic with 2 bike lanes, that is used in The Netherlands. We discussed some other ideas from The Netherlands that might work here.

Angela reported that Evergreen Street has speed hump. The neighbors love it. She also said that in coming Councilor Stapleton is an advocate for the “20 is plenty” effort to slow traffic.

Much more to be done.

### **Recommendations to SCAN Board**

Jim asked what I planned to do with regarding the family friendly bikeways that the committee has review. I replied that I planned to bring the committee's recommendation to the November SCAN Board meeting. *The recommendations will be separate updates to the Committee report.*

---

Victor Dodier

## Update 1:

### Family Friendly Bikeway Connecting Wilson Park, Bush's Pasture Park and Clark Creek Park

The PowerPoint slides (first attachment) provide background on the family friendly bikeway that the Transportation Committee has been reviewing this year.

The Transportation Committee recommends that the City of Salem implement the family friendly bikeway. To that end, I move that:

*SCAN requests that the City of Salem fully implement a family friendly bikeway connecting Wilson Park, Bush Park and Clark Creek Park along the route designated as a Tier 1, Near Term Priority Project in the City's Transportation System Plan. SCAN recommends minor changes to the planned route.*

There is also a more detailed report (second attachment) on the route that suggests changes to the route as it partially exists today and to what is planned.

#### Attachments:

PowerPoint slides

Committee report on Bikeway connecting Bush Park and Clark Creek Park