



MOUNT OLYMPUS COMMUNITY COUNCIL  
October 2, 2018 6:00 pm

## INTRODUCTIONS

### Pledge of Allegiance

### Introduction of Council Members

In Attendance: David Baird (Chair), Richard Williamson (minutes), Joan Haven,  
John Knoblock, Ken Smith, Kumar Shah, Chuck Pruitt  
Excused: Kate Johnson, Joy Goddard, Brian Jorgensen

### Minutes:

Minutes from September 5, 2018 were discussed and approved by MOCC.  
Special thanks to Richard Williamson.

### REPORTS:

**UPD:** Officer Prescott reviewed Case Reports for September 2018 for Mt. Olympus Community.

- The subject of “pan-handling” was discussed, and Officer Prescott explained that current City ordinances allow citizens to pan-handle so long as they are on the sidewalks. Further discussion was reviewed by MOCC and with public input about pan-handling ordinances established in Sandy City and in San Francisco, CA. David Baird asked Rita Lund to include the topic of pan-handling in the upcoming Oct 24<sup>th</sup> Millcreek City Planning Commission Public Hearing.
- Officer Prescott also discussed the “Shop with a Shield” program, and more information will be written by Rita Lund to be included in the Millcreek Newsletter.

**UFA:** Captain Ayers reviewed the UFA events from September, noting 111 calls to the Olympus Cove area. The Herriman fire from last month was discussed. Recent job openings with the UFA brought in 463 applicants. Captain Ayers explained that the UFA performs fiscal budgetary exercises to help prioritize spending, as they continually seek new ways to improve their efficiency.

### BUSINESS:

1. **Ann Granato**, from the Salt Lake County Council, introduced herself to MOCC and the community residents who were present. In June she filled the SLCo Council vacancy left by the death of her husband, Sam Granato. On behalf of the Mt. Olympus Community, David Baird

acknowledged her hard work on the SLCo Council and also expressed appreciation to her and her late husband, Sam.

**2. Community Resident Request for Residential Building Permit Exemption:**

In continuation from MOCC meeting discussion in September 2018 (item#7), a local Resident again asked MOCC for a “sidewalk exemption” for her residential building permit, as both neighbors on either side of this parcel do not have sidewalks currently.

MOCC Discussion: David Baird explained that a “deferral” (for sidewalk requirements) may be allowable, but an “exemption” is not. If and when Millcreek City Council implements plans for sidewalks in the Mt. Olympus neighborhoods, then those who previously had “deferrals” would then be required to conform to the updated sidewalk ordinance. As the topography and streets within the Mt. Olympus community have several challenges to consider, the topic of implementing sidewalks will be discussed by the City Council at a later date. David Baird recommended that Millcreek City Officials would craft a policy for “sidewalk deferrals” specific to residents applying for residential building permits and where the neighbors on either side of their parcel do not currently have sidewalks in place. Also, if residents do receive a sidewalk “deferral” then the question about funding the new sidewalks, to include both current residents and residents with “deferrals” will need to be included into the policy, determined by the City.

**3. Millcreek City Property Maintenance Code**

Kurt Hansen, Millcreek City Services Director, presented the 2018 International Property Maintenance Code Adoption (IPMC) to MOCC, and recommended support for Millcreek to follow the IPMC standards for Building Codes. The provisions of the IPMC were discussed, including the scope and administration, ensuring public health and safety, Certifications of Occupancy, and property owners’ Right to Appeal, etc.

MOCC Discussion: Ken Smith asked Mr. Hansen about the “Notice of Violation” wording and potential fines that residents would receive taped to their doors, and if they would be allowed sufficient time to fix the violations. For example, a Violation of overgrown tree limbs (?) was issued to a certain resident in the Mt. Olympus neighborhood last summer, however, the elderly widow resident was greatly alarmed because of the Violation fees that would ensue beyond the notice deadline. In order to complete the tree trimming, arborist professionals had to be coordinated and contracted.

Mr. Hansen expressed to MOCC that, in the event of such Notices, so long as residents are in clear communication with the City about the issue and that both can understand the direction of progress, then the City will help assist and work with them.

Another question to Mr. Hansen was asked about the height of finished attic spaces and if such attic rooms would be allowed (or grandfathered) to exist below the 7 ft height requirement.

Mr. Hansen's explained that the attic ceiling height may start at 5 ft, but that the average ceiling height (of the room) would need to be at least 7 ft, per IPMC code.

MOCC conclusion:

David Baird made a motion to recommend approval of the City's adoption of IPMC code, and MOCC members voted unanimously in the affirmative.

**4. City Center Open House** was announced for Thursday, October 11, 6:30pm – 8:30pm

3330 S. 1300 E. City Hall Annex. "Description: This is an open house and design workshop to hear from residents, businesses, and property owners on the possible Millcreek City Center."

**5. Text Amendment of Dog Walking and Boarding**

Francis Lilly, Millcreek Community Development Director, brought to the attention of MOCC that Ms. Greeneisen on Westview Drive had been operating a dog walking and boarding business out of her home in Millcreek. Mr. Lilly explained that where she lives currently does not allow dog walking and dog boarding businesses within R-1-10 zoning. Ms. Greeneisen has petitioned the City Council to amend the R-1 zones to allow for dog walking and boarding as a conditional use. City staff and neighboring residents are concerned about the potential adverse impacts of residential dog walking and dog boarding businesses and the effects on adjacent properties.

Mr. Lilly asked for MOCC input and if there could be appropriate conditions established into an R-1-10 zoning ordinance for dog walking and boarding. He also explained the lot square footage requirements, SLCo Animal Code requirements, the legal definition of "kennel," and several other factors to consider, including health, safety, noise, lighting, yard space, number of dog limitations, outbuilding restrictions, Code enforcement, nuisance reporting, and Millcreek business licensure requirements, etc.

Ms. Greeneisen shared her dog walking (and dog hiking) experience with MOCC, and showed a Smart phone picture of eight dogs off-leash on a hiking trail as an example of her daily hike routine. Ms. Greeneisen also expressed that she has built a designated kennel for four dogs on her property, and that the dogs are trained to follow her directions.

Public Comment: Mr. Don Cosmeric (sp?) is a neighbor to Ms. Greeneisen, and he expressed his concern about how a dog walking and dog boarding business would impact his property values. He did express that he is willing to listen to negotiations (about the R-1-10 zoning and Ms. Greeneisen's petition). When asked by MOCC if there were specific issues or complaints that he had about the dogs, the smells, the noise from barking, the lighting, dogs fighting, rodents, etc., Mr. Cosmeric had no issues to report, except that the dogs would bark (as dogs normally do), especially when they were all in the backyard. Mr. Taft, a resident of Mt. Olympus, expressed his concern about dog safety, including implications of liability of dog handlers. Mr. Taft stated that he has been bitten by dogs seven different times in situations where dogs were off-leash and due to irresponsible dog owners. There was also public

comment, not specifically linked to dog walking and dog boarding businesses, about dog feces that are not being cleaned up from hiking trails and dog feces also being found in other people's yards.

MOCC Conclusion: In order to recommend approval for an R-1-10 zoning change for a dog walking and dog boarding conditional use business, there would need to be defined clerical perspectives, licensing and vaccination criteria, specific standards and objectives in place, to regulate the impact on neighbors and community safety. (MOCC also suggested to Mr. Lilly that any ordinance change would need to differentiate a dog walking business from dog boarding business, as they are not the same.)

Mr. Lilly said that the City would need to create a categorical use regulation (for dog walking and dog boarding) throughout all of Millcreek before moving forward with any changes or amendments.

## **6. Proposed text amendment change for ZT-18-012 Updated Sign Ordinance**

Ms. O'Kelley, discussed the following:

“ ZT-18-012 Updated Sign Ordinance The Millcreek Community Development department has been working to adjust the city's zoning code so that it facilitates the creation of a unique city that the Millcreek residents would like to see. For this Community Council meeting, staff would like to bring forward an updated sign ordinance that has been adjusted to help regulate future sign use. The sign ordinance adopted from Salt Lake County is detailed in regulations but also includes certain ordinances that might not be suitable for Millcreek anymore such as the inclusion of zones that aren't used in Millcreek like the S-1-G and O-R-D zones. Staff also found it necessary to add additional clarification and regulation on parts of the ordinance which may previously have been left to interpretation.”

MOCC Discussion and Conclusion: MOCC did not have sufficient time to read the amendment changes. Ms. O'Kelley stated there were additional changes yet to be made, and MOCC said they will wait to review those changes when they are completed. Ms. O'Kelley will have a Power Point presentation at the next MOCC meeting in November.

## **7. Central Wasatch Commission Introduction**

Ralph Becker, the Executive Director of the Central Wasatch Commission, and Ms. Lindsey Nielsen, shared information with MOCC about the Central Wasatch Commission Project Study Area and the purpose of Central Wasatch Commission (CWC). “The CWC is an interlocal governmental entity ... representing Town of Alta, Cottonwood Heights, Millcreek, Park City, Sandy City, Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Summit County, and Utah Department of Transportation,” with a mission to “implement Mountain Accord while engaging the public and building consensus...” The 3-T's of concern include Trails, Transportation, and Toilets. More information will be shared through online sources.

**8. Todd Zenger**, candidate for Utah House District 36, shared with MOCC his campaign pledge, and also shared his appreciation for the many volunteers in the Mt. Olympus community.

**9. Community Cleanup Update (David Baird/Scott Johnson/Kyle Taft)**

Kyle Taft and others expressed appreciation to MOCC for the successful Community Clean up on September 15<sup>th</sup> and also for the Beautification Project on Millstream Lane and Wasatch Blvd.

MOCC had donated \$ 3000.00 to the purchase of trees, plants, shrubs, and other materials for the Beautification Project. Several people in the community also donated funds and helped support the project to completion.

**Meeting Adjourned** at 8:45 pm.

Next Meeting: Tuesday November 6, 2018, at 6:00 pm at Churchill Jr. High (library), 3450 Oakview Drive

Minutes recorded and submitted to MOCC by Richard Williamson

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Additional note:

Millcreek Public Hearing Notice

Monday, October 22, 2018, 7:00 p.m., in the Millcreek City Hall Annex, 3330 S. 1300 E.