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Woodburn planning enters second stage of process

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When it comes to land-use planning, there are opinions on all sides of the issue.

That was the case Monday night as a large crowd gathered to give the Woodburn City Council their thoughts on proposed changes in land use designations in the area.

While the crowd was not as large as that before the Woodburn Planning Commission a month ago, a solid count of 87, excluding the council and head table staff, could be made.

Those that testified may have decreased, however, many had fine-tuned their presentations from a month ago and some had added additional firepower to their side of the argument.

Liceth Andrade, new to the discussion, is a student at Chemeketa Community College and was testifying for a group of 10 Woodburn residents that were there to support the plan.

Speaking through an interpreter, Andrade discussed the group's farm worker ties and said "We support the proposed plan because we feel that it would give us more opportunities for jobs and providing for our families."

Several farming families opposed the expansion of the city's urban growth boundary onto farm land, asking that existing sites be developed first.

The Serres family made a strong case for including at least a part of their nearly 400 acres on the east edge of the present boundary in the new urban growth boundary.

"Our parcel is a planner's dream," said Susan Duncan, one of the Serres family members.

Amanda Dalton, representing North Willamette Association of Realtors said, "With Ballot Measure 37, this is not the time to further regulate land use," referring to restrictions on commercial development.

And Marion County would probably like to reduce proposed Woodburn industrial lands by 100 acres or more and they have indicated they have problems with residential land additions north of Woodburn, just south of Crosby Road and west of Boones Ferry Road.

Written testimony on the plan is open until April 20, with the council resuming deliberations April 25. However, the council is not likely to take further public testimony.

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