

**CITY OF SHORELINE**  
**SHORELINE CITY COUNCIL**  
**SUMMARY MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING**

Monday, April 18, 2016  
7:00 p.m.

Council Chambers - Shoreline City Hall  
17500 Midvale Avenue North

PRESENT: Mayor Roberts, Deputy Mayor Winstead, Councilmembers McGlashan, Scully, Hall, McConnell, and Salomon

ABSENT: None

1. CALL TO ORDER

At 7:00 p.m., the meeting was called to order by Mayor Roberts who presided.

2. FLAG SALUTE/ROLL CALL

Mayor Roberts led the flag salute. Upon roll call by the City Clerk, all Councilmembers were present.

(a) Proclamation of Earth Day

Mayor Roberts read a proclamation declaring April 22, 2016 as Earth Day in the City of Shoreline. Maryn Wynne, Shoreline Solar Project President/NW SolarFest Coordinator accepted the proclamation. Ms. Wynne shared that she is also a Diggin' Shoreline Boardmember. She said she enjoyed attending the Shoreline Earth Day Every Day Event, and invited Shoreline citizens to participate in the Earth Week events hosted by Shoreline Community College.

3. REPORT OF CITY MANAGER

John Norris, Acting City Manager, provided reports and updates on various City meetings, projects and events.

Mayor Roberts thanked outgoing Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services/Tree Boardmember Jesse Sycuro for his service on the Board and presented him with a token of appreciation from the City. Mr. Sycuro thanked the City for the recognition, and said he enjoyed being a boardmember and was pleased by the work accomplished on the Board. He commended the PRCS staff and Boardmembers for their hard work.

Mayor Roberts thanked outgoing Library Boardmember Mark Hulak for his service on the Board and presented him with a token of appreciation from the City. Mr. Hulak thanked staff for making membership on the Board a fantastic experience. He talked about the quality of the King

County Library System and shared it has the highest circulation in the nation. He said he will continue to be active in the Library System.

Mayor Roberts recognized outgoing Library Boardmember Sara Lorimer and Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services/Tree Board Youthmembers Lauren Smith and Vadim Dolgov for their service to the City.

4. COUNCIL REPORTS

Councilmember Scully reported attending the Sound Cities Association (SCA) Public Issues Committee Meeting and hearing a discussion on how Sound Transit 3 will impact cities outside of Seattle. He stated that there was acknowledgement that feeder transit routes going to the Light Rail Stations and parking are needed. He added that SCA is not taking an official position.

5. PUBLIC COMMENT

Brad Lancaster, Shoreline resident, commented that offering utility and rent assistance are ways to prevent homelessness. He said the City of Redmond has created a flexible funding pool that assists people teetering at the brink of homelessness and asked the City Council to consider creating one in Shoreline.

Dave Lange, Shoreline resident, commented that after attending a ST3 Open House, he learned that ST stops on 145<sup>th</sup> at 15<sup>th</sup> Avenue and 25<sup>th</sup> Avenue. He said a stop at 20<sup>th</sup> Avenue makes more sense because it allows for pick up at the King County Housing Authority.

Maryn Wynne, Shoreline resident and events coordinator, commented on her experience with Recology and said they are a wonderful community partner. She shared a past experience at a SolarFest Event where Recology stepped in to provide waste services when the original vendor did not show up. She continues to be impressed with their level of service and said they offered them free of charge as a community service. She urged Council to support the contract renewal.

Erika Nyerenberg, Recology Cleanscapes Representative, thanked Council for their partnership over the last nine years, listed other Shoreline community partners, and said she looks forward to partnering more with the City.

Lorie Hoffman, Director Shoreline/Lake Forest Park Arts Festival, commented that Recology takes care of the staggering amount of waste, compost, etc., accumulated during the Festival. She spoke about Recology's Artist in Resident Program and shared that the Artist's work was on display at City Hall last year.

6. APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

**The agenda was approved by unanimous consent.**

7. CONSENT CALENDAR

**Upon motion by Councilmember Hall and seconded by Councilmember McGlashan and unanimously carried, 7-0, the following Consent Calendar items were approved:**

- (a) Minutes of Special Meeting of March 28, 2016**
- (b) Adoption of Ord. No. 742 - Public Records**
- (c) Authorize the City Manager to Execute a Professional Services Contract with WH Pacific Inc. for Design of the Echo Lake Elementary Safe Route to School Project in the Amount of \$92,695**

8. STUDY ITEMS

- (a) Discussion of the Proposed 2017 - 2027 Comprehensive Garbage, Recyclables and Compostables Collection Contract with Recology Cleanscapes, Inc.

Rika Cecil, Environment Services Analyst; Lance Newkirk, Utility and Operations Manager; and Jeff Brown, Technical Consultant, provided the staff report. Mr. Newkirk provided background on the Garbage Contract Request for Proposal and the Vendor Evaluation Process. He said Recology had the best and lowest bid at a monthly cost of \$510,984 and that the new contract would begin March 1, 2017.

Ms. Cecil shared that Residential Service Enhancements include embedded compostable collection for all single-family residential customers and supports the County's goal of a 70% countywide recycling rate; additional storm debris collection at no additional cost; and minimum level of service for under \$10 for once per month garbage collection. She shared that Commercial/Multifamily Service Enhancements include unlimited recycling; improved services, locks, no roll-out fees for container customers; and rate reduction for some commercial container categories. She shared that Citywide Service Enhancements include a fleet of natural gas trucks; a 10-year contract with reduce rates; mandatory collection; and a Storefront for residents to pay bills in cash, and recycle hard-to-recycle items. She displayed a picture of a storefront located in the City of Bothell, and pointed out that from December 2014 to January 2015, 100 Shoreline residents drove to Bothell to recycle garbage demonstrating their desire to recycle.

Mr. Brown presented minimum service rates, services that will be provided for residential customers, and cost increases and savings by adding compostables.

Ms. Cecil said next steps include approval of the contract and implementation, and updates to the Shoreline Municipal Code.

Councilmember McGlashan commended Recology on past services to Shoreline residents and said he looks forward to supporting the new contract.

Deputy Mayor Winstead thanked Recology for being a great community partner and said she will be supporting contract.

Councilmember Salomon recalled Council's discussion last year about renewing the Recology contract, but then deciding to go out for bid. He said going out for bid ensured that the process was fair. He commented that he is happy with the negotiated contract. He asked clarifying questions regarding the standard size of cans for garbage and yard waste.

Councilmember McConnell commented that she was present when Cleanscapes was chosen as a hauler and said she has not heard customer regrets about that decision. She believes customers will be pleased with the \$10 minimum introduction to garbage rate and said it will help with King County Recycle Program goals. She stated she would like to see a full list of hard-to-recycle items and that she looks forward to continuing working with Recology.

Councilmember Scully stated the contract looks great, but expressed concern over the cost of the storefront. He stated that many of the services are probably provided at the King County Transfer Station. He asked how this cost will impact service rates. Mr. Brown responded that total revenues are \$6 to 7 Million and noted that money is being set aside to operate the storefront. He said the storefront cost is around \$200,000 a year.

Mayor Roberts asked what "As requested services" are in the parks. Ms. Cecil responded that Parks, Recreation, and Cultural Services staff empty the trash in the parks on a regular basis and Recology will be used for on-call special events.

Mr. Norris thanked Derek Ruckman, Vice President & Group Manager, and the Recology Team for a positive negotiation process and for being a good partner to the City.

(b) Discussion of Sound Transit 3 Draft Plan

Nytasha Sowers, Transportation Services Manager and Sound Transit Transportation Planners Chris Rule and Kathy Leotta provided the staff report. Mr. Rule provided a brief overview of the Draft Sound Transit (ST) 3 Plan. He stated that ST provides services to King, Pierce and Snohomish Counties. He explained that this is the third ballot measure they are putting forward to expand high capacity transit service in the region. He announced the opening of the Capitol Hill and University of Washington Stations and presented ST2's timeline for other station openings. He reviewed the ST3 timeline plan, Light Rail highlights, early deliverables of improvements to bus speed and reliability, system access, Bus Rapid ST Express improvements, and why ST3 should be approved. He identified future high capacity transit investments.

Mr. Rule shared that the 145<sup>th</sup> Street/SR 522 Bus Rapid Transit is included in the Draft ST3 Plan and acknowledged the strong support from Shoreline, Lake Forest Park, Kenmore, Bothell, and Woodinville for a line. He said ST3 includes a project budget placeholder for bus priority and Business Access Transit (BAT) lanes at stations and key congestion points. Ms. Leotta commented that the SR 522 BAT lanes are being completed and include parking at Lake Forest Park, additional parking at Bothell and Kenmore, and adds service from Bothell to Woodinville.

Mr. Rule discussed Draft ST3 Policies and Programs, transit integration, Transit Oriented Development and System Access Programs. He said estimated funding sources total \$50 Billion and include 0.5% sales & use tax, 0.8% Motor Vehicle Excise Tax (MVET) and 0.25% property tax. He shared ST Open House Dates.

Ms. Sowers encouraged residents to participate in the public comment period and attend a ST Open House to provide input on ST3. She expressed appreciation that the 145<sup>th</sup> Street Corridor Preferred Design Concept is being incorporated into ST3. She recommended that the City Council provide Sound Transit a Letter of Support for 145<sup>th</sup> Street/SR 522 BRT, the inclusion of 145<sup>th</sup> and 185<sup>th</sup> Street Stations as part of the System Access Program, and to advocate that all ST improvements in Shoreline be completed by 2023 to coincide with the opening of the Stations.

Councilmember McGlashan commented that it is imperative that people get to the Stations without using their cars. He congratulated ST on including bike cages at the stations and asked if they are being installed at all stations. He asked if parking garages along SR 522 will have more parking stalls than the 145<sup>th</sup> Street Station. Mr. Rule replied that the goal is to offer bike cages at each station tailored to the demand of that station and said ST3 will include funding for bicycle intercepts. Ms. Leotta replied that the project includes three parking structures with 300 parking stalls. She said a request for a different size garage is feedback the Board is looking for.

Councilmember McGlashan said requesting larger parking garages and parking along the way to the Station should be included in the letter to Sound Transit.

Councilmember McConnell agreed with Councilmember McGlashan that parking further from the Station is needed because the 145<sup>th</sup> Street Station Garage does not have enough parking. She questioned why there is not a ST Open House closer to Shoreline. Ms. Leotta replied there was discussion to hold a meeting closer to the north end but said all the meeting documents had been distributed. She said ST staff are open to attending other meetings.

Councilmember Scully stated that he strongly supports sending a letter to ST. He said a lot of people have worked hard to get projects on the ST3 list. He pointed out that there is still a lot of work to do, particularly, with parking and infrastructure investments. He urged Council to do all it can to the support projects needed for the entire north end.

Mayor Roberts asked clarifying questions about the System Access Fund. Mr. Rule responded that most funds will be used for walking and bike projects or any improvements that get riders safely and comfortably to the Station. Mayor Roberts asked if ST would support a pedestrian bridge at 147<sup>th</sup> Street across Interstate 5. Mr. Rule responded they can look at it with the City, see if it can be accommodated, and look at some kind of funding match. Mayor Roberts said the letter to ST should communicate the importance of the 145<sup>th</sup> Street Station construction and corridor improvements being completed simultaneously.

## 9. ADJOURNMENT

At 8:28 p.m., Mayor Roberts declared the meeting adjourned.

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Jessica Simulcik Smith, City Clerk