

CITY OF SHORELINE
SHORELINE CITY COUNCIL
SUMMARY MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING

Monday, October 8, 2018
7:00 p.m.

Council Chambers - Shoreline City Hall
17500 Midvale Avenue North

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

ABSENT: None.

1. CALL TO ORDER

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

2. FLAG SALUTE/ROLL CALL

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

3. REPORT OF CITY MANAGER

Debbie Tarry, City Manager, provided reports and updates on various City meetings, projects and events.

4. COUNCIL REPORTS

Councilmember McGlashan said he and Councilmember McConnell attended the SeaShore Transportation Forum. The agenda included an update on the status of the Road Usage Pilot Project from Paul Parker, Deputy Director of the Washington State Transportation Commission. He noted the established usage charge fee is 2.4 cents per mile. Then Alaska Way Viaduct Project Program Administrator, Brian Nelson, reported on the upcoming road closure which will impact 45 bus routes and thousands of commuters, and also shared information on their long-term planning.

Councilmember Roberts said at the 25th Annual Affordable Housing Conference, along with the Association of Washington Cities, he presented an update on Shoreline's 198th and Aurora housing project and shared information on the inclusionary housing around Shoreline's light rail stations. He mentioned that City of Olympia staff presented on proposed rezoning of low-density residential areas to accommodate townhouses, duplexes, and smaller apartment complexes.

Mayor Hall reported that the City Council met with the Shoreline School District Board earlier in the evening and discussed areas in which they overlap. He also said he participated in the Elected

Officials Summit for the King County Cities Climate Collaboration (KCCCC) where they discussed ways in which to ensure communities were resilient, protected, and making steps to avoid the worst-case climate scenarios. He shared a draft of the Legislative Interests document compiled by the KCCCC and asked Council to look it over and give feedback to the City Manager.

5. PUBLIC COMMENT

There was no public comment.

6. APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

The agenda was approved by unanimous consent.

7. CONSENT CALENDAR

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

- (a) Approving Minutes of Regular Meeting of August 6, 2018
Approving Minutes of Workshop Dinner Meeting of September 10, 2018**
- (b) Approving Expenses and Payroll as of September 21, 2018 in the Amount of \$2,581,215.25**

*Payroll and Benefits:						
	Payroll Period	Payment Date	EFT Numbers (EF)	Payroll Checks (PR)	Benefit Checks (AP)	Amount Paid
	8/26/18-9/8/18	9/14/2018	80419-80648	15888-15905	71682-71686	\$661,151.22
						<u>\$661,151.22</u>
*Accounts Payable Claims:						
			Expense Register Dated	Check Number (Begin)	Check Number (End)	Amount Paid
			9/13/2018	71497	71514	\$265,204.75
			9/13/2018	71515	71531	\$168,360.45
			9/13/2018	71532	71544	\$55,845.70
			9/13/2018	71545	71583	\$923.20
			9/18/2018	71584	71854	\$84,971.79
			9/18/2018	71585	71585	\$1,974.61
			9/19/2018	71586	71587	\$983.07
			9/19/2018	71588	71609	\$79,847.94
			9/19/2018	71610	71650	\$150,578.80
			9/19/2018	71651	71681	\$1,111,373.72
						<u>\$1,920,064.03</u>

(c) Authorizing the City Manager to Execute an Agreement with King County for a WaterWorks Grant in the Amount of \$63,203 for the NE 148th Street Infiltration Facilities Project

8. STUDY ITEMS

(a) Discussing and Update on the PROS Plan

Eric Friedli, Parks, Recreation, and Cultural Services Director, reminded Council that the PROS Plan (adopted by Resolution 412), which includes 11 Strategic Action Initiatives, was adopted in July 2017 after an 18-month Community Outreach process. The Plan establishes a framework for Shoreline's recreational and cultural programs for maintenance and investment in parks and open recreation facilities. The Strategic Action Initiatives were designed as specific and measurable actions designed to make a difference in response to the identified PRCS needs of the community. Mr. Friedli reported that work had been done on all 11 Initiatives and he provided an update on each one.

- **Build a Community/Aquatics Center**
Mr. Friedli said a proposal for the Community/Aquatics Center is scheduled to be presented to voters in 2020 and, if approved, the Center would open in 2022. The site has been selected, property acquisition is underway, and the team is working on site-specific design, budget, and program plan details. Additional stakeholder community feedback on priorities was gathered and incorporated into the design. He shared the concept design graphic, which is now in the cost-estimation process and will soon be presented to the Park Funding Advisory Committee.
- **Expand Opportunities to Connect with Nature**
With the goal of increasing nature-based offerings to 35%, Mr. Friedli reported that the City has added outdoor camps and art exhibits, raising its offerings to 28%. Additional ways to meet the 35% goal are currently being developed.
- **Expand Recreational Facility Opportunities**
Mr. Friedli explained that the City recognizes the need to expand offerings by 2023 to accommodate population growth, while being mindful of available space. He shared that these targeted needs include a spray park, basketball and pickleball courts, an additional playground and swing set, an adventure playground, and another community garden and looped path. The City has completed concept designs for nine sites in eight parks. With completed concept designs, the stage is set to explore funding mechanisms. The proposals are scheduled to be presented to the Park Planning Advisory Committee.
- **Serve the Full Spectrum of Adult Recreation Needs**
Mr. Friedli stated this goal required creating an additional Plan, budgeted as a one-time allocation of \$40,000 and set for completion by 2019. He said that The Adult Services Strategic Plan work is nearly complete and included participants from the Parks Department, Shoreline-Lake Forest Park Senior Center, the King County Aging Adults Agency, and Sound Generations. Preliminary findings indicate no noticeable gaps in

service but there is concern about the location of the Senior Center.

- **Support Diverse Communities (Cultural Services and Art)**
Mr. Friedli said the goal of having Shoreline sponsored special events participation reflect the diversity of the community has been approached by creating Spanish-language flyers for summer concerts, offering a bilingual noon concert, and improving the diversity of performances at Celebrate Shoreline. He mentioned it has proven to be difficult to measure success of this goal and tracking methodology is being developed.
- **Enhance Place Making Through Public Art (Cultural Services and Art)**
Mr. Friedli said that meeting this goal has included installing neighborhood based outdoor art exhibits in several parks, continuing the *Piano Time* program, and selecting an artist (rhiza A+D) for the permanent significant piece of art. The acquisition of the art is in the budgeting stage. Councilmember McGlashan asked if the City was still accepting piano donations and was told no due to storage limitations.
- **Ensure Adequate Park Land for Future Generations**
Mr. Friedli said it has been determined that 90 acres of new parkland need to be added to keep up with calculated population growth. Given the high cost and limited availability of land, the City is looking at alternative ways to maximize resources. A comprehensive acquisition strategy is under development and first steps have been made to explore acquisition of five properties in the 185th Street Light Rail Station Area.
- **Maintain, Enhance, and Protect the Urban Forest**
With a goal to restore ten acres of degraded forest land or convert appropriate parkland into natural areas by 2023, Mr. Friedli said the Shoreline Native Plant Stewardship Program has made a good start and will have restored 2.7 acres of degraded forest this fall. This work is supported by funding from the King County Parks Levy and in partnership with the King Conservation District and Washington Area Native Plant Society.
- **Enhance Walkability in and Around Parks**
Mr. Friedli stated that this initiative recognizes community desire for trails within parks, the goal to create two miles of new nature trails within parks and 2 miles of enhanced pedestrian access to parks by 2023 is well underway, with 1.2 miles of trails currently being installed, including an ADA accessible portion in Hamlin Park.
- **Secure Sustainable Funding**
With a goal of ensuring that all programs, facilities, and initiatives are funded with an appropriate mix of fund sources, Mr. Friedli said the City is in the process of defining what 'appropriate' is. The first step of this initiative, Park Impact Fees, was implemented in 2018. A Park Funding Advisory Committee of 16 residents was established and they have had two information/orientation meetings, with regularly scheduled upcoming meetings. There is a target date of March 2019 for submission of a recommendation to be considered for a 2019 Primary Ballot measure.

- Ensure Administrative Excellence

Mr. Friedli detailed that the process to attain certification from the Commission for the Accreditation of Parks and Recreation Agencies was well underway and on schedule. The City has documented proof that 135 out of 151 standards are currently being met, with the remainder to be completed by the end of 2018. He shared that this process has encouraged the revision and development of City practices, plans, and manuals in many areas.

Councilmember Scully commended the detail and creativity put into the concept design plans that are part of the PROS Initiatives. He thanked the City for the proactive work in exploring property acquisitions near the light rail and said he hoped work would be done to leverage grant opportunities. He said he is convinced that while the Aquatics Center is a community need, the need for the gymnasium component has not been clearly demonstrated to him. He requested a fleshed-out plan for a pool-only alternative for cost comparison purposes

Councilmember Roberts clarified that the Spartan Recreation Center land is owned by the School District and that it is the only full gym the City offers. He expressed his feeling that a Community Center would be an integral part of the facility, and his preference would be to design the facility to include it, rather than try to remodel the facility later on to add it.

Councilmember McGlashan reflected on the effort made to construct City Hall with future needs in mind to avoid a need for expansion, and stated additional development was still needed. He said he supports planning the Aquatics and Community Center for the maximum value possible. Regarding the potential property acquisition near 185th, he asked if discussion on shared use had been initiated with Seattle City Light. Mr. Friedli said that based on conversations with SCL, he has learned that while the land directly under power lines has very restricted use, there was more flexibility with adjacent land.

Councilmember Chang asked for clarification on the focus of the Park Funding Advisory Committee and what the process would be to explore funding alternatives. Mr. Friedli explained the City is exploring and evaluating additional sources to narrow the funding gap, and possible resources would be given to the Committee to inform their discussions of the amount, timing, and details that would go into the Bond measure.

Mayor Hall agreed that leveraging partnerships and other funding was very important, and assured Council that conversations about partnerships with the County were ongoing. He expressed appreciation for the time the Parks Funding Advisory Committee was giving to this important cause.

9. ADJOURNMENT

At 7:40 p.m., Mayor Hall declared the meeting adjourned.

Jessica Simulcik Smith, City Clerk