

AGENDA

SHORELINE CITY COUNCIL SPECIAL MEETING

Monday, February 6, 2006
6:30 p.m.

Shoreline Conference Center
Mt. Rainier Room

1. CALL TO ORDER
2. FLAG SALUTE / ROLL CALL
3. CITY MANAGER'S REPORT AND FUTURE AGENDAS
4. COUNCIL REPORTS
5. PUBLIC COMMENT

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| <p>This is an opportunity for the public to address the Council on topics other than those listed on the agenda, and which are not of a quasi-judicial nature. The public may comment for up to <u>three minutes</u>. However, Item 5 will be limited to a maximum period of 20 minutes. The public may also comment for up to <u>three minutes</u> on agenda items following each staff report. The total public comment period on each agenda item is limited to 20 minutes. In all cases, speakers are asked to come to the front of the room to have your comments recorded. Please state clearly your name and city of residence.</p> |
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6. ACTION ITEM

- (a) Motion Authorizing Legal Defense of King et al.
v. Fimia et al.

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7. ACTION ITEM: PUBLIC HEARING

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| <p>Public hearings are held to receive public comment on important matters before the Council. Please sign up if you wish to speak. After being recognized by the Mayor, approach the podium and provide your name and city of residence. Individuals may speak for three minutes, or five minutes when presenting the official position of a recognized organization. The public hearing will begin at 8:00 p.m.</p> |
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- (a) Public hearing to receive citizens' comments on
Ordinance No. 407, adopting a Moratorium and
Interim Controls to Regulate Tree Cutting

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8. WORKSHOP ITEM

- (a) North Central Interurban Trail - Additive Elements 30 min. 13

9. ADJOURNMENT

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CITY COUNCIL AGENDA ITEM
CITY OF SHORELINE, WASHINGTON

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| AGENDA TITLE: Motion Authorizing Legal Defense of <u>King et al v. Fimia et al</u> DEPARTMENT: City Manager, City Attorney PRESENTED BY: Ian R. Sievers, City Attorney |
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PROBLEM / ISSUE STATEMENT: King et al v Fimia et al. King Co. Superior Ct No. 06-2-00803-1. SEA was filed and served January 3, 2006 on Mayor Ransom, Deputy Mayor Fimia, Councilmember Way and former Councilmember Chang. The suit alleges violations of the Open Public Meetings Act, Chapter 42.30 RCW, for actions taken outside a public meeting and disclosure of information discussed in executive session. The Plaintiffs request a \$100 civil penalty against each of the named defendants, attorney fees and injunction against future violations.

Coverage is available for employees and officials under City's Legal Defense for "any conduct, act or omission of such official or employee performed or omitted on behalf of the city in their capacity as a city official or employee, which act or omission is within the scope of their service or employment with the city." SMC 2.40.020. This coverage includes lawsuits against officials who are no longer in office if the conduct occurred while in office.

Coverage under the ordinance is approved by the Council upon recommendation of the City Manager and is a determination that the coverage meets the criteria of the ordinance.

Criteria for providing defense are as follows:

1. Conduct was on behalf of the city and within the scope of services.
2. Defendant has cooperated in defense.
3. There is no primary coverage under other policies.
4. The tendered suit is not a lawsuit brought against the employee by the city.
5. Conduct was not a dishonest, fraudulent, criminal, willful, intentional or malicious act.

The plaintiffs are asking for civil penalties that can only be awarded if there was a knowing violation of the Open Meetings Act. Staff recommends approval of defense under the above criteria but reserving the right not to indemnify against civil penalties if proven, since this would be a willful or intentional act that would not be covered under the fifth criteria.

RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends that the City Council find the criteria for providing a defense under SMC Chapter 2.40 are met and authorize the City Attorney to provide legal defense to the defendants through outside counsel for King v. Fimia under a reservation of rights.

Approved By: City Manager  City Attorney 

CITY COUNCIL AGENDA ITEM
CITY OF SHORELINE, WASHINGTON

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| AGENDA TITLE: | Public Hearing on Four Month Moratorium On Hazardous Tree Exemption to Clearing Permits |
| DEPARTMENT: | Planning and Development Services, City Attorney's Office |
| PRESENTED BY: | Joe Tovar, Director of Planning and Development Services |

PROBLEM/ISSUE STATEMENT: On January 3, 2006 the Council adopted Ordinance No. 407 which established a four month moratorium on that portion of the City's development regulations which exempt the cutting of hazardous trees from the requirement for clearing and grading permits. This moratorium is adopted upon the use or application of the exemption codified in SMC 20.50.310.A.1. Ordinance No. 407 also adopted an interim control in place of the prior exemption provision.

During the moratorium, no land clearing and grading shall be permitted on private property except as permitted under the interim control. The interim control affirms other code exemptions from clearing permits (e.g. cutting six trees per parcel if outside critical areas) and allows cutting of hazardous trees without a permit if authorized by the City prior to removal. See Ordinance N. 407 Section 3.

Public comment expressed by some citizens at the January 3, 2006 Council meeting questioned the rationale and legal basis for adopting Ordinance No. 407 with no notice and prior to a public hearing. The short answer is that to announce the council's intention to consider adoption of a moratorium would very likely hasten a rush to the permit counter by people attempting to take advantage of the prior rules. A longer answer, including the legal basis for not providing notice and hearing before the adoption of such moratoria, follows.

The statute authorizing land use moratoria is RCW 35A.63.220 and under the Growth Management Act, RCW 36.70A.390. The key features authorize adoption of an ordinance without public hearing notice or recommendation from the Planning Commission. The moratorium ordinance must be scheduled for a public hearing and adoption of findings within 60 days from its initial passage. It may remain in effect for up to six months, but may be extended after a second public hearing.

Given a liberal vesting rule for development of property in this state, Washington courts have expressly endorsed the use of moratoria to freeze the status quo quickly to prevent owners from securing a vested right by filing an application

before a deliberative review of land use changes can be completed. This well-established legal principle was summed up by a legal scholar as follows:

“ Moratoriums and interim zoning are generally recognized techniques designed to preserve the status quo so that new plans and regulations will not be rendered moot by intervening development. Recognizing the emergency, temporary, and expedient nature of such regulations, the courts have tended to be more deferential than usual to the local legislative body.”

Richard L. Settle, *Washington Land Use and Environmental Law and Practice* §23, at 72 (ed.1983).

Two other points of clarification are in order regarding the actual operation and administration of the interim controls under Ordinance No. 407. First, some have expressed the belief that the Ordinance has established a moratorium on tree cutting, per se, and that even hazardous trees may not be cut. This is incorrect. The moratorium temporarily sets aside the prior rule which provided an exemption from City permitting requirements for the cutting of hazardous trees. The interim control sets forth new, interim rules to govern hazardous tree cutting.

Second, some have construed the phrase “utilizing hand implements only” in Section 3 of Ordinance No. 407 to suggest that chainsaws are not permitted tools in removing hazardous trees, or portions of such trees. The staff did not intend and does not interpret this phrase to prohibit the use of chainsaws when the cutting of a hazardous tree is authorized pursuant to the other provisions of the interim controls. A chainsaw is a hand implement. A Bobcat, trackhoe, or other vehicle would be prohibited by this phrase.

The Staff Report submitted on January 3, 2006 in support of the moratorium and interim control is attached to this report as Attachment A; Ordinance No .407 is Attachment B.

ALTERNATIVES ANALYZED:

The action before the Council is to conduct a public hearing on Ordinance No. 407 required by state law in order to continue this Ordinance in effect for the full four month term. If the Council is satisfied with the ordinance as passed, no further action need be taken. Staff recommends no further action at this time.

Alternatively, the Council may decide to amend or repeal Ordinance No. 407. In such a case, the Council would direct staff to prepare amendments to the findings in the ordinance or the provisions of the ordinance itself based on testimony at the public hearing.

FINANCIAL IMPACT: There are no financial impacts of this council action, which is to take public testimony.

RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends that Council hold a public hearing for Ordinance No. 407. No additional action is required to keep this moratorium and interim control in effect, and the staff recommends no additional Council action.

Approved By:

City Manager 

City Attorney 

Attachments:

Attachment A: Staff Report for Ordinance No. 407

Attachment B: Ordinance No. 407

Council Meeting Date: January 3, 2006

Agenda Item:

CITY COUNCIL AGENDA ITEM
CITY OF SHORELINE, WASHINGTON

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| <p>AGENDA TITLE: Moratorium and Interim Controls to regulate tree cutting DEPARTMENT: Planning and Development Services PRESENTED BY: Joseph W. Tovar, FAICP, Director</p> |
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The subject of tree cutting and critical areas ordinance (CAO) regulations have been controversial and difficult subjects for this community. The Planning Commission spent a considerable amount of time in 2005 hearing and weighing public testimony and forwarded its recommendations for updated critical areas regulations to the Council. Those recommendations are scheduled for Council review on January 17 and action on February 13, 2006.

As staff earlier reported, the vast majority of public testimony that the Planning Commission heard on the CAO focused on the question of tree cutting and much of that comment focused on historical and current events in the Innis Arden area of Shoreline. In October of 2005, the Council decided to segregate out those portions of the Planning Commission's CAO recommendations that addressed the subjects of tree cutting, clearing and grading. The Council directed the city staff to engage the primary disputants in Innis Arden, namely the Innis Arden Club and the Association for the Responsible Management of Innis Arden (ARM), in a mediated discussion of the subject.

The staff had several preliminary discussions with both the Club and ARM, and retained a professional mediator to assist with the effort. As Council heard at its December 27, 2005 special meeting, ARM has withdrawn from the mediation effort and it is therefore for all intents and purposes ended.

In recent months the staff has been notified by the Innis Arden Club of its intent to cut dozens of "hazardous trees" in the Reserves. These requests were made pursuant to the provisions of SMC 20.50.310.A.1, which appears in Attachment C to this memo. This section of the code describes actions exempt from permit requirements. As written, it grants broad discretion for a property owner to determine what trees, including significant trees, are "hazardous" and to cut and remove any number of them without a permit or city oversight. In my judgment, the present exemptions language allows far more trees to be cut under the rubric of "hazardous" than actual circumstances warrant. This is particularly

problematic when such tree cutting and clearing occurs within environmentally sensitive areas, such as wetlands, creek setbacks, and steep slopes.

The subject of tree cutting and vegetation removal continues to be an active controversy consuming much of the attention of the city staff, including the Community Response Team and Code Enforcement Officer. Among activities within the past several weeks are cutting and clearing that occurred in the Blue Heron Reserve of Innis Arden. Attached are two photographs depicting recent cutting in the upper portion of the Blue Heron Reserve adjacent to NW 186th St.

Attachment A, photographed in December of 2005 shows the cutting activities that have taken place in the past several months under the exemptions granted by the existing Shoreline Municipal Code. This area of the Blue Heron Reserve contains both a wetland and a stream.

Attachment B is an aerial photograph from mid 2005. This photograph also shows the upper portion of the Blue Heron Reserve. In this photograph, you can see the end of the cul-de-sac where the previous picture was taken, located on the left center of the page. The home and yard that are visible in the previous photograph are located easterly of the Blue Heron Reserve, on the right hand side of the page. As you can see, the canopy and tree cover that was once present in the upper portion of this reserve has been fully removed allowing an unobstructed view from the cul-de-sac on NW 186th through to the adjoining properties on Springdale Ct. NW.

Please note that the staff is not asserting that the above described cutting in Blue Heron Reserve violates the City's codes as it presently reads. We can neither prove nor disprove a violation because city staff has been specifically barred from entering the property. We are attempting to ascertain all the facts before a final determination of whether a violation has occurred. Significantly, however, even were we to assume that no violation of present code language (i.e., exemptions under SMC 20.50.310.A.1) has occurred, such a premise makes the case for setting aside that code language immediately. As noted above, Blue Heron Reserve is a critical area, containing both a wetland and a stream. Removal of vegetation from a critical area on the scale of what is illustrated in Attachments A and B does not, on its face, meet the City's duty to protect critical areas under state law.

In my professional opinion, the existing code provisions undercut the City's ability to meet its statutory mandates to protect critical areas and to provide clear, fair, and enforceable rules for the Department to administer. It is necessary to immediately set aside the exemption language of SMC 20.50.310.A.1, adopt interim regulations to govern hazardous tree cutting activities, and to direct that the City staff and Planning Commission revisit this policy question.

The Planning Commission's previous recommendations dealing with parts this issue should be the starting point. However, the staff believes that additional alternatives should be presented for the Commission's consideration and public testimony. Both ARM and the Innis Arden Club, as well as other interested groups and citizens, should be invited to work with the City staff and Planning Commission in an open public process to craft permanent regulations that protect critical areas while also giving due consideration to private property rights and need to protect life and property. Staff believes that four months should be sufficient time for the Planning Commission to present a final recommendation to the City Council regarding permanent regulations. In order to protect the City's options during that review, it is important to adopt a moratorium and adopt interim regulations.

RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends that the City Council adopt the enclosed ordinance to declare a moratorium on SMC 20.50.310.A.1 and adopt interim controls for a period of four months regulating the cutting of hazardous vegetation. Since the City needs to complete the CAO revisions by the end of April, and any final revisions to tree cutting in critical areas should be incorporated in the new CAO, a four month moratorium should prove adequate.

Approved By: City Manager _____ City Attorney _____

ORDINANCE NO. 407

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SHORELINE, WASHINGTON, ADOPTING A MORATORIUM AND INTERIM CONTROL PURSUANT TO RCW 35A.63.220 PROHIBITING THE CUTTING OF TREES IN CRITICAL AREAS AND PROHIBITING LAND CLEARING OR GRADING IN CRITICAL AREAS, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY

WHEREAS, under the provisions of the Growth Management Act the City is required to adopt development regulations to designate and protect critical areas; and

WHEREAS, SMC 20.50.310.A.1 effectively authorizes property owners to remove “hazardous trees” without a before-the-fact judgment by the City as to whether the circumstances constitute an actual and immediate threat to public health, safety or welfare; and

WHEREAS, SMC 20.50.310.A.1 does not require removal of hazardous trees from private property in a manner which will protect critical areas or the replanting of trees to prevent the loss of critical area functions and values after removal ;

WHEREAS, the continued operation of SMC 20.50.310.A.1 is likely to result in ongoing tree cutting, clearing and grading in critical areas of the City, contrary to the state’s explicit public policy of protecting critical areas and the general public interest; and

WHEREAS, an interim control for four months will allow the City to preserve planning options and prevent substantial change to critical areas while the Planning Commission and city staff engage the public and various stakeholder groups in crafting permanent development regulations, including but not limited to such alternatives as a vegetation management plan; and

WHEREAS, the City Council has determined from recent public correspondence and comment that the City’s ability to protect its critical areas will suffer irreparable harm unless interim controls are placed on the cutting of trees and the modification of land surfaces within such areas; and

WHEREAS, the potential adverse impacts upon the public safety, welfare, and peace, as outlined herein, justify the declaration of an emergency; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to SEPA regulations, SMC 20.30.550 adopting Washington Administrative Code Section 197-11-880, the City Council finds that an exemption under SEPA for this action is necessary to prevent an imminent threat to public health and safety and to prevent an imminent threat of serious environmental degradation through continued development under existing regulations. The City shall conduct SEPA review of any permanent regulations proposed to replace this moratorium; now, therefore,

**THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SHORELINE, WASHINGTON, DO
ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:**

Section 1. Finding of Fact. The recitals set forth above are hereby adopted as findings of the City Council.

Section 2. Moratorium. A moratorium is adopted upon the use or application of SMC 20.50.310.A.1 (hazardous vegetation exemption for clearing and grading permits for private property). No land clearing and grading shall be permitted on private property except as permitted under the interim control as adopted in Section 3 of this ordinance.

Section 3. Interim Controls adopted. The City adopts the following interim controls pursuant to the authority of RCW 35A.63.220:

Emergency situations on private property involving danger to life or property or substantial fire hazards.

In addition to other exemptions of Subchapter 5 of the Development Code, SMC 20.50.290-.370, the proposed cutting of any tree or clearing vegetation that is an immediate threat to public health and safety shall be allowed without a permit if it is evaluated and authorized by the City prior to such work being performed. The evaluation shall be done using the International Society of Arboriculture method, Hazard Tree Analysis for Urban Areas, in its most recent adopted form. Authorization to cut or clear vegetation under this exemption may only be given if the City concludes that the condition constitutes an actual and immediate threat to life or property in homes, private yards, buildings, public or private streets and driveways, improved utility corridors, or access for emergency vehicles. The party proposing cutting or clearing under this exemption shall contact the City regarding the emergency prior to taking the action and shall allow City access to assess the hazardous vegetation prior to, during and after removal and to assure compliance with conditions. If deemed by the City to be necessary, the City may retain, at the applicant's cost, an arborist/tree consultant to evaluate the request prior to any final determination. The City shall authorize only such alteration to existing trees and vegetation as may be necessary to eliminate the hazard and shall condition authorization on means and methods of removal necessary to minimize environmental impacts, including replanting. Any authorized work shall be done utilizing hand implements only and the City may require that all or a portion of cut materials be left on-site.

Section 4. Public Hearing. Pursuant to RCW 35A.63.220 the City Clerk shall notice a public hearing before the City Council to take testimony concerning this moratorium within sixty days of passage of this ordinance.

Section 5. Severability. Should any section, paragraph, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance, or its application to any person or circumstance, be declared unconstitutional or otherwise invalid for any reason, or should any portion of this ordinance be pre-empted by state or federal law or regulation, such decision or preemption shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance or its application to other persons or circumstances.

Section 6. Effective Date. The City Council declares that an emergency exists requiring passage of this ordinance for the protection of public health, safety, welfare and peace based on the Findings set forth in Section 1 of this ordinance. This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force immediately upon passage and shall expire four months from its effective date unless extended or repealed according to law.

Section 7. Publication. A summary of this ordinance consisting of the title shall be published in the official newspaper of the City.

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL ON JANUARY 3, 2006

Mayor

ATTEST:

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

Scott Passey
City Clerk

Ian Sievers
City Attorney

Date of Publication:

Effective Date:

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CITY COUNCIL AGENDA ITEM
CITY OF SHORELINE, WASHINGTON

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| AGENDA TITLE: North Central Interurban Trail – Additive Elements (cont.) |
| DEPARTMENT: Public Works |
| PRESENTED BY: Kirk McKinley, Dave Buchan |

PROBLEM/ISSUE STATEMENT:

At the January 17, 2006 Council workshop, Council members raised a series of questions regarding staff proposals for both site improvements and lighting improvements along the North Central segment of the Interurban Trail. The purpose of this staff report is to answer Council questions and to recommend for Council consideration a revised package of additive elements for the North Central segment of the Interurban Trail.

Questions from Council:

Can LEDs be used for trail lighting?

Currently there is only one commercial LED lamppost available in the US. Unfortunately, the light output of these fixtures is too low for outdoor applications. LED technology is improving each year and hopefully within a decade an improved product will be available for outdoor use.

Can solar powered light posts be used for the Interurban Trail?

There is one manufacturer in the US that makes a solar powered light fixture available. This unit is supplied with either a fluorescent or low wattage metal halide light source. The solar module is placed above the fixture and is fairly large, creating an aesthetic consideration. These units require a battery system to store power generated during the day for use of the light at night. These fixtures still require an electric power connection so they can operate when solar power is insufficient to power the pole light. The biggest drawback to the use of this solar light post is its cost. The solar powered fixtures cost in the range of \$6,000 - \$7,000 each compared to a typical pedestrian scale fixture, such as staff is recommending for the North Central segment, at a cost of \$1,500 - \$2,000 each. Attached is a brochure on the solar light pole. While we have not yet been able to find any demonstration grant funds or reasonable solar options for this segment of the trail, we are actively examining a solar application for some of the lighting on the Aurora Bridge. We will continue to seek other solar opportunities for trail lighting as we proceed. In addition, we should be able to develop solar options for any new city hall that we build.

Bollard-style lighting was originally considered for trail lighting. Why is it not being recommended now?

Bollard-style lighting could be used to light the trail. However, a light source that is above standing head height provides illumination for facial recognition which is an important safety factor. It would typically require two to three bollard lights to create the same uniformity of light that comes from a pedestrian style pole light. This would add to the cost of the overall lighting installation. Also, the bollard-style lighting is more prone to vandalism than pole lighting.

What is the annual cost of operating trail lighting between N 175th and N 185th as proposed?

A Metal Halide exterior lighting system is currently being considered by staff for trail lighting. The Metal Halide lamp most appropriate for trail lighting is a 70-watt lamp that has a rated life of 20,000 hours. With the required ballast to operate the Metal Halide lamp the system requires a total energy demand of 95 watts per fixture. Assuming an average daily use period of 12 hours, the energy cost to operate forty (40) fixtures would be in the range of \$990 per year.

What is the size of the proposed Heritage Plaza space?

The area proposed to be part of the "Heritage Plaza" is 2.15 acres in size. This includes the area from the west margin of Ronald Place to 15' west of the west margin of Midvale Avenue North and from the north edge of the Walgreen's site to 50' south of the current N 180th connection between Aurora Avenue North and Midvale Avenue North. In the future, two additional parcels west of Ronald Place might be acquired by the City to add space to this Heritage site. Attached is an aerial photograph showing the proposed park and these future acquisition potentials.

Has the Park Board been apprised of this package of additive elements? And if so, what is their opinion of these improvements?

At the Park Board's meeting of Thursday, January 26, the Board reviewed the proposals for both site improvements and lighting for the Interurban Trail. After review and discussion the Board voted unanimously to "enthusiastically endorse" the package of additive elements for the Interurban Trail.

What is the status of possible use of the red bricks removed from Ronald Place?

Seven pallets of the red bricks removed from the Walgreen's site are now stored at the City's Hamlin Park storage yard. Staff evaluated the possible use of the bricks to line each edge of the new Interurban Trail. However, this idea was rejected because the red bricks when wet are very slippery, creating a potential safety hazard for cyclists. The red bricks can ultimately be used in the plaza area at the proposed Heritage Park site.

Revisions to Proposed Additive Elements:

Based on Council discussion of the additive proposals for the North Central segment of the Interurban Trail on Tuesday evening, January 17, 2006, staff has made a series of proposed changes to that original list of Additive Elements. These changes are now submitted to Council for their consideration.

Site Improvements:

- 20-stall parking lot – N 178th and Midvale.....\$76,000.

Staff recommends no change to this element

- New Sidewalk (N 185th and Midvale – east side).....\$31,000.

Staff recommends no change to this element

- Trail Safety and User Enhancements.....\$150,000.

Staff is recommending the following with regard to Enhancements:

Staff is recommending that the original recommendation of \$150,000 for trail-wide improvements/upgrades be increased to \$200,000. This program would provide a series of improvements along the entire three mile section of the trail. This amount would be spent primarily to construct connections from neighborhoods and from businesses to the trail system, for lighting dark spots along the trail, and for other features/amenities as needed. Staff will work with the Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Board to outline a program over the next several months, and then report back to Council with priorities and cost estimates. We will need to work with Seattle City Light (SCL), neighbors and businesses to ensure that the lighting and future connections are workable both with SCL and with residents. Lighting issues include shielding, hours of operation, and SCL policies including operations and maintenance.

The initial staff discussions related to the design of the neighborhood and business connections is to make the connections with asphalt paths in a size and configuration necessary to make a recognizable, but not overwhelming connection. Below is a list of existing connections, soon to be constructed connections, and others that have been identified over the last few years by businesses, or by neighborhoods. This list is by no means complete, and outreach would occur via community meetings to solicit other ideas. The connections are presented in sequential order starting from N. 145th north to N. 205th. The highlighted/shaded locations would be considered for funding under this program. The rest are either funded, need to wait for developments to submit for permits, or are significant enough to warrant a standalone project budget via the Capital Improvement Program. Should a redevelopment project be permitted or constructed within the next two years, and funding is still available, staff recommends that they be included.

| Location/Project | Description and Comments | Status |
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| N. 145 th Trailhead | Trailhead with parking | Existing |
| N. 148 th | Connection from Westminster Neighborhood to trail | To be constructed in 2006 by City |
| N. 149 th | Connection from street end east of trail on City ROW | Existing |
| Choi and Seattle Ski Redevelopment at N. 150th | Connection from office/retail/condo project to trail | Wait for redevelopment |
| Ryu Plaza @ N. 151st | Connection from rear access drive to trail | New |
| McDonalds | New project connection to trail and | Wait for |

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| Restaurant @ N.152nd | outdoor seating | redevelopment (2007) |
| Denny's and Pizza Hut | Direct access to trail | Included in Bridge contract (2006 construction) |
| On N. 157 th unused ROW to Midvale | Connection to trail and bridge on City ROW (bridge includes stair access to ROW) – work with neighborhood to ensure support | New |
| On N. 160 th to Midvale | Small section of sidewalk or asphalt walkway needed to connect to trail on south side | New |
| Watermark Credit Union @ N. 164 th (eastside of Aurora) | Development proposes connection from Aurora to edge of SCL as part of development. City to make connection to trail. | Wait for redevelopment (2007) |
| On both sides of N. 165 th to Aurora | Sidewalk connection part of Aurora project | Included in Aurora contract (2006) |
| N. 166 th east of trail | Stairway to street end connection constructed as part of trail implementation. ADA ramp needs to be built. | Existing and 2006 |
| On both sides of N. 167 th to Aurora | Sidewalks exist | Existing |
| Hollywood Casino @ N. 169th | Connection provided by City as access to Cemetery | Existing |
| N. 174 th /Ronald | Connection to trail provided by TOP Food project | Existing |
| On both sides of N. 175 th to Aurora and to east | Sidewalk connections exist to trail | Existing |
| N. 192 nd at Echo Lake property | Redevelopment project to provide sidewalk along north side of 192 nd connecting trail to Aurora | Wait for redevelopment |
| Echo Lake property | Redevelopment may provide connection to trail at south end of lake | Wait for redevelopment |
| N. 195 th , Ashworth to Trail | Sidewalk connection to trail | Future CIP |
| Ballinger Commons connections | Several connections internal to Ballinger Commons exist. Consider bus stop connection on Meridian @ 202 nd to trail. | Existing and Future |

The North Central Trail project will also include several connections from abutting properties and from Aurora and Midvale to the trail system. Staff may also pursue

improved connections to the remainder of the Ballinger Commons trail from neighborhoods west and south of the Commons project to tie into the Interurban section within Ballinger Commons.

North Central Lighting Improvements:

Trail Lighting between N 175th and N 185th\$372,500

Staff is recommending that electrical infrastructure be placed along the entire length of the trail from N 175th to N 185th. Further, staff recommends that the original proposal of 60 light fixtures be reduced to a maximum of 40 fixtures at this time. At a later time the additional twenty fixtures can be placed in the area of the proposed Heritage Park where a concentration of light would be recommended. The revised cost of this element is now estimated at \$286,250.

Trellis lighting at N 185th and Aurora.....\$29,500

Staff recommends no change to this element.

Tivoli lighting at N 178th and Midvale\$44,000

Staff recommends that this element be eliminated at this time.

Midvale Pedestrian Lighting.....\$160,000

Staff recommends that this element be eliminated and that the City initiate a service request with Seattle City Light to install shielded cobra-head fixtures on existing power poles along this corridor.

SUMMARY:

Revised Package of Additive Elements for the North Central Segment:

| Site Improvements: | Original | Revised |
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| • 20-stall Parking Lot – N 178 th and Midvale..... | \$76,000 | \$76,000 |
| • New sidewalk (N 185 th and Midvale – east side)..... | \$31,000 | \$31,000 |
| • Trail Safety and User Enhancements..... | \$150,000 | \$200,000 |

North Central Lighting Improvements:

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| Trail lighting between N 175 th and N 185 th (infrastructure and forty fixtures) | \$372,500 | \$286,250 |
| Trellis Lighting (N 185 th and Aurora)..... | \$29,500 | \$29,500 |
| Tivoli Lighting | \$44,000 | - 0 - |
| Midvale Pedestrian Lighting..... | \$160,000 | - 0 - |
| Proposed Cost | <u>\$863,000</u> | <u>\$622,750</u> |

RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommend that Council direct staff to design and solicit additive bid elements for the revised package of proposed additive elements to the North Central segment of the Interurban Trail.

Approved By: City Manager  City Attorney _____

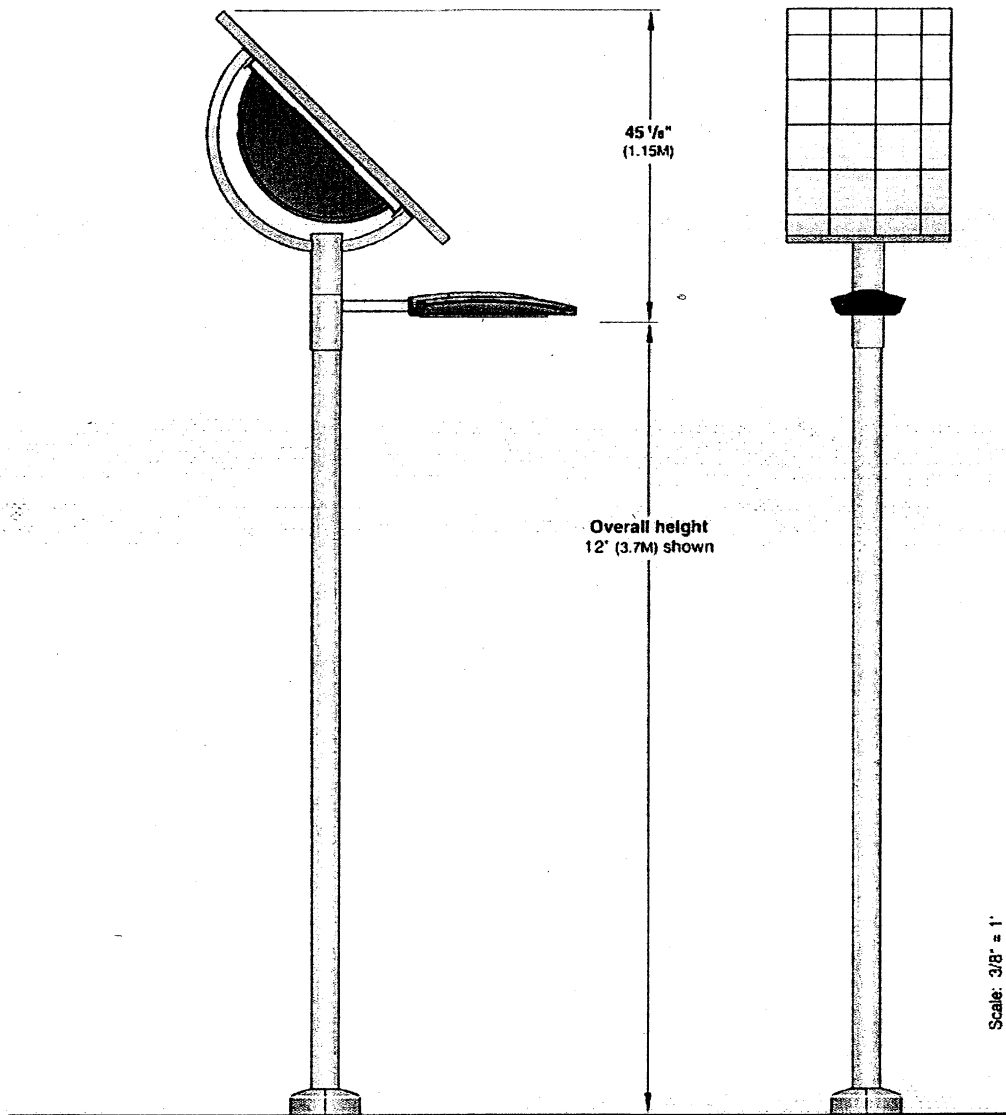
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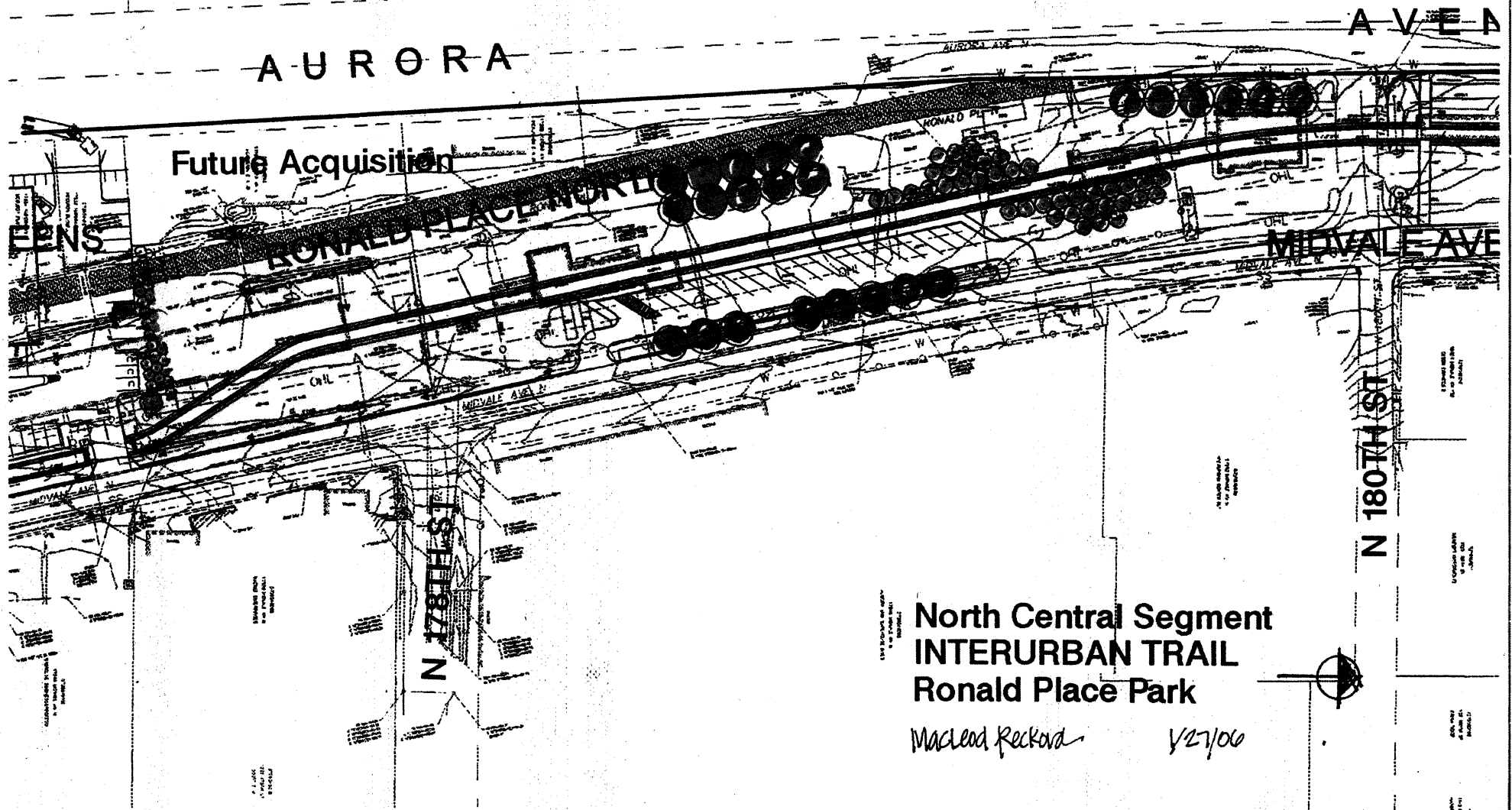
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