



## AGENDA (AMENDED)

### SHORELINE CITY COUNCIL WORKSHOP DINNER MEETING

Monday, June 26, 2006  
6:00 p.m.

Shoreline Conference Center  
Highlander Room

**TOPIC/GUESTS:** Shoreline Community College Board and President

### SHORELINE CITY COUNCIL BUSINESS MEETING

Monday, June 26, 2006  
7:30 p.m.

Shoreline Conference Center  
Mt. Rainier Room

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1. CALL TO ORDER		7:30
2. FLAG SALUTE / ROLL CALL		7:30
3. REPORT OF THE CITY MANAGER		7:31
4. REPORTS OF BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS		7:36
5. GENERAL PUBLIC COMMENT		7:36

*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 three minutes; the Public Comment under Item 5 will be limited to a maximum period of 30 minutes. The public may also comment for up to three minutes 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 their comments recorded. Speakers should clearly state their name and city of residence.*

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## 8. ACTION ITEM: PUBLIC HEARINGS

8:00

*Public hearings are held to receive public comment on important matters before the Council. Speakers wishing to speak should sign in on the appropriate form. After being recognized by the Mayor, speakers should approach the podium and provide their name and city of residence. Individuals may speak for three minutes, or five minutes when presenting the official position of a State registered non-profit organization, agency, or City-recognized organization. Public hearings should commence at approximately 8:00 p.m.*

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| (a) | Public hearing to receive citizens' comments on proposed<br>extension of Moratorium on Hazardous Tree Exemption; and<br><br>Ordinance No. 429 extending a Moratorium and<br>Interim Control pursuant to RCW 35A.63.220 prohibiting<br>the cutting of trees in Critical Areas and prohibiting land<br>clearing or grading in Critical Areas until September 3, 2006 | <u>131</u> |
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| (c) | Public hearing to receive citizens' comments on the<br>proposed 2007-2012 Transportation Improvement Plan (TIP)  | <u>153</u> |

## 9. ACTION ITEM: OTHER ORDINANCES, RESOLUTIONS, AND MOTIONS

9:00

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| (a) | <del>Property Acquisition – Civic Center Site</del><br><u>Continued Deliberation of Council 2006-07 Goals</u> | <u>119</u> |
| (b) | Property Acquisition – Civic Center Site  | <u>155</u> |

**10. ADJOURNMENT**

10:00

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## **CITY OF SHORELINE**

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

Monday, April 10, 2006  
7:30 p.m.

Shoreline Conference Center  
Mt. Rainier Room

PRESENT: Mayor Ransom, Deputy Mayor Fimia, and Councilmembers Hansen, McGlashan, Ryu, and Way

ABSENT: Councilmember Gustafson

#### 1. CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order at 7:35 p.m. by Mayor Ransom, who presided.

#### 2. FLAG SALUTE/ROLL CALL

Mayor Ransom led the flag salute. Upon roll call by the City Clerk, all Councilmembers were present with the exceptions of Deputy Mayor Fimia, Councilmember Gustafson and Councilmember Hansen. Deputy Mayor Fimia arrived shortly thereafter.

**Upon motion by Councilmember McGlashan, seconded by Councilmember Way and carried 5-0, Councilmember Gustafson was excused.**

##### (a) Proclamation of "Donate Life Month"

Mayor Ransom read the proclamation and named the month of April, 2006 "Donate Life Month." He presented the proclamation to Patti Knight and Patrick Broadgate of the Living Agency Foundation.

#### 3. CITY MANAGER'S REPORT

Bob Olander, City Manager, noted that the purchase of three-acres of South Woods has closed. He thanked the Shoreline School District, King County for the Conservation Futures Grant Program, and the residents of Shoreline. There was a bid opening for the Field A&B Improvements and the low bid was under the City's estimate. He announced that Seattle City Light (SCL) has an Energy Incentive Program that offers six monetary incentive programs to encourage residents and businesses to take action to reduce energy needs. He announced that Mayor Ransom swore in four new Planning Commission members: Rocky Piro, Sid Kuboi, David Pyle, and Michelle Wagner. Rocky Piro was nominated as the new chair and Sid Kuboi was nominated as the vice chair. On April 15<sup>th</sup> there will be a construction party at the Shoreview and Boeing Creek trails for City volunteers.

Councilmember Way added that the City has several Earth Day 2006 events planned and interested parties should refer to the City's website or Channel 21 for more information.

Mr. Olander also mentioned that there are several "Ivy Out" events scheduled throughout the parks and trails of the City and any interested parties should call the City for more information.

4. REPORTS OF BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS:

Councilmember Way announced that she attended the WRIA 8 meeting. She said it was a complex meeting and speakers talked about priorities and the processes for the committees. She noted that she also attended an excellent workshop on Crisis/Risk Management given by King County. She said the main topic of the workshop was to identify ways organizations deal with crisis situations.

Councilmember Ryu noted that on April 5<sup>th</sup> she attended a presentation given by Sergeant Leona Obstler on the City's Business Watch Program. Additionally, she said that even though the transfer station is being closed residents shouldn't stop recycling at their homes. She added that she went to a dinner given by Presidents Advisory Commission on Asian-American and Pacific Islanders on Thursday, April 6<sup>th</sup>. She concluded and announced that this week is "Small Business Week" as proclaimed by Governor Gregoire.

Councilmember McGlashan said he would be attending the Juvenile Justice Conference as part of the Northshore/Shoreline Community Network on May 1<sup>st</sup>.

5. PUBLIC COMMENT

(a) Chris Eggen, Shoreline, stated that the Parks bond provides improved sports facilities, ballfields, trails, and complete the Interurban Trail. He added that the City has a unique opportunity to acquire forest land. He urged the public to vote "yes" for the parks bond to purchase the three properties; South Woods' 12.6 acres, the Seattle Public Utilities' (SPU) property next to Hamlin Park 8.3 acres, and the Kruckeberg Botanic Gardens.

(b) Anne Fishburn, Shoreline, spoke in support of the parks bond on behalf of "ShoreDog", a group of citizens supporting an off-leash dog park in Shoreline. She said this bond is important for the acquisition and parks improvements throughout the City. She particularly supported the \$150,000 for an off-leash area in a City park. She reported that there are over 12,000 dogs in Shoreline and no off-leash area, while in Seattle there are 11 of them. She also said North Acres Park in Seattle has over 500 users per day. She felt that an off-leash park here would also mean fewer dogs would be lost in the City.

(c) Peter Henry, Shoreline, spoke in support of the parks bond and invited the public to come to the Shorecrest High School parking lot on April 15<sup>th</sup> to a rally in

support of it. He thanked the Mayor, the Deputy Mayor, the Council, and the City Manager for doing a fantastic job. Responding to Councilmember Way, Mr. Henry replied that the rally would be taking place at 11:00 am and King County Councilmember Ferguson and Representative Marilyn Chase would be attending.

(d) Greg Logan, Shoreline stated he is dismayed about the recall article and recent articles in the Enterprise about illegal City Council meetings. He said this is a horrible burden that has been put on the City and the Council needs to be doing something more meaningful like dealing with more serious issues such as juvenile behavior and homelessness.

6. APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

**Councilmember Way moved approval of the Consent Calendar, pulling Item 7(c) and moving it to Item 9(a). Deputy Mayor Fimia seconded the motion, which carried 5-0.**

7. CONSENT CALENDAR

**Deputy Mayor Fimia moved approval of the Consent Calendar as amended. Councilmember Ryu seconded the motion, which carried 5-0, and the following items were approved:**

**Minutes of Special Meeting of February 21, 2006**

**Minutes of Workshop of March 6, 2006**

**Minutes of Special Meeting of March 20, 2006**

**Approval of expenses and payroll as of March 30,  
2006 in the amount of \$2,742,080.60**

**Motion to authorize an Interlocal Agreement between the City  
of Shoreline and the City of Lake Forest Park relating to  
Recreation Program Reimbursement**

**Ordinance No. 419, updating City Funds and Amending  
Chapter 3.35 of the Shoreline Municipal Code**

Councilmember Way asked that the public submit its ideas and priorities for the Council to consider at its Retreat on April 27-28. She noted there will be an input form on the City website called "Community Goals Survey" for the submission of ideas from residents.

Mayor Ransom added that emails, comment forms, and submissions that are sent via voicemail will also be accepted.

Councilmember Ryu asked that this be advertised on Channel 21 as well.

8. ACTION ITEM: PUBLIC HEARING

- (a) Public hearing to receive citizens' comments on Ordinance No. 421, extending a Moratorium on Hazardous Tree Exemptions; and

Ordinance No. 421, Extending 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 until July 3, 2006

**Mayor Ransom opened the public hearing.**

Joe Tovar, Planning and Development Services Director, stated that staff has been refining the proposed permanent regulations regarding tree cutting over the past weeks. He estimated that a recommendation would be brought to the Council in early June since it's on the Planning Commission agenda for May 18.

1) Nancy Rust, Shoreline, favored extending the moratorium because she said Mr. Tovar is busy speaking to the residents on both sides of the issue and the Planning Commission still needs to work on this.

2) Elaine Phelps, Shoreline, concurred with the previous speaker, stating it has been a pleasure working with Mr. Tovar. There are many interests at stake and so is the City of Shoreline. This will effect how Shoreline works toward preservation and how the City retains, sustains, and improves critical areas.

**Upon motion by Councilmember Way, seconded by Councilmember Ryu and carried 5-0, the public hearing was closed.**

**Deputy Mayor Fimia moved to extend the moratorium on hazardous trees until July 3, 2006. Councilmember McGlashan seconded the motion.**

Deputy Mayor Fimia asked if the Planning Commission could have their public hearing earlier than May 18.

Mr. Tovar responded that due to notice requirements and the status of the final draft, it will not be possible to hold public hearing sooner then May 18. He noted that the public will be able to view the presentation at the May 4 Planning Commission meeting.

Councilmember McGlashan inquired if the Association for the Responsible Management of Innis Arden (ARM) and the Innis Arden Club had made any progress toward resolution of their disagreements. He said he would like to see both parties work out

their differences on their own and wondered if they were even meeting on their own any longer.

Mr. Tovar was not sure, but he has heard from several residents from both organizations.

Councilmember Way noted that this isn't only an Innis Arden issue. She said there are many trees in Shoreline that may need protection and hazardous trees to deal with. This matter involves everyone in the City. She noted that in Bellevue there are enormous trees that are allowed to stay despite the downtown development that City is experiencing. Our City needs to explore opportunities just like that. These trees add water/air quality and provide a healthy habitat. She stated that the City needs to work for the best outcome in the interest of the public.

Councilmember Ryu asked that the City Manager ensure the May 4 and May 18 Planning Commission meetings are aired on Channel 21.

Deputy Mayor Fimia inquired about the cost to televise the two meetings and whether or not there was money in the budget they could use for it.

Scott Passey, City Clerk, estimated a cost between \$700 - \$1,200 to record each meeting.

Mr. Olander responded that he would find the money in the budget.

Mayor Ransom expressed support for the extension because he is satisfied that staff is thoroughly covering this issue. He felt the two meetings concerning the hazardous tree regulations are important enough to televise and agreed with allocating funds towards it.

**Councilmember Hansen arrived at 8:28 p.m.**

Councilmember Way wanted Mr. Tovar to clarify the tree issues in the City.

Mr. Tovar replied that there are two different kinds of items that will be a part of the regulations; one involves what the regulation will be for hazardous trees. The next is what should happen to trees in critical areas that may not be hazardous, but impact views.

Councilmember Way wondered if any provisions of the proposed ordinance would preserve significant trees or heritage trees, or if this would be a separate topic.

Mr. Tovar said there are provisions in the Code for landmark trees and the staff will discuss them when it is presented to the Planning Commission and the Council. The staff report will provide a narrative summary on all of the City regulations that involve trees both on private property and in the public right-of-way.

**A vote was taken on the motion to extend the moratorium on hazardous trees until July 3, 2006, which carried 6-0.**



9. NEW BUSINESS

- (a) Motion to Approve a Professional Services Contract  
or the Thornton Creek Corridor Preliminary Design Project

Councilmember Way requested that staff highlight what has been done with this project.

Jill Marilley, City Engineer, said that in 2001 the Council approved a \$5 million plan for Ronald Bog. In 2002, the new Public Works Director, Paul Haines, advocated for lower cost solutions to do more with less money. There were several maintenance projects which needed to be done downstream and upstream such as detention and incremental improvements which were done in 2003 and 2004. These have led to the elimination of any flooding problems in the bog over the past two years.

Jerry Shuster, Surface Water Manager, noted that they videotape the downstream flows of Ronald Bog and every year sections of the pipe are settling and reverse grade. Therefore, the focus of this project is directed at the downstream of Ronald Bog which potentially could cause some flooding of homes in the area if this work is not done.

Mr. Olander added that the downstream piping is full of roots and some pipe separation.

Ms. Marilley stated the system is older and is leaking.

Councilmember Way referred to page 42 of the packet and inquired what the system will look like.

Mr. Shuster said he is not sure what it will look like, but it will provide more water storage volume in Ronald Bog.

Councilmember Way asked if the structure would have a “naturalistic style” and fit into the look of the bog.

Mr. Olander said it may have to be a variable level wier to avoid the downstream issues.

Councilmember Way said she would be interested in identifying ways of improving the wetland functions at Ronald Bog and even at Cromwell Park from a natural aspect. She noted that the words “bypass pipeline” scare her and it refers to an engineered solution that was popular 10 or 15 years ago. She asked about the impact of using bypass pipelines.

Mr. Shuster responded that they do not have any idea what this system will look like because it is in the concept phase.

Councilmember Way asked how much sediment was being sent downstream. She said it outlined that no erosion has taken place in the creek. She state there was lots of sediment in Sunde Pond and it may be coming from other sites. Sediment, she said, is a big water

quality problem. She wished to know what this project will do to address the sediment issue.

**Deputy Mayor Fimia moved to approve the Professional Services Contract for the Thornton Creek Corridor Preliminary Design Project. Councilmember Ryu seconded the motion.**

Mayor Ransom wanted to know how much the piping in Ronald Bog would cost if it had to be replaced.

Mr. Shuster replied that it would cost \$1.5 million for this project and that is a fairly high estimate depending on the configuration.

Mr. Olander said part of it would be paid for by the Public Works Trust Fund Loan.

Deputy Mayor Fimia asked if the scope could be expanded on page 42 on property acquisition. She said the City could use properties to enhance the system and look at the pervious areas along the corridor and remove them. She argued that the City could devise an incentive program for commercial and residential property owners who wish to use a portion of their property to be less-impervious instead of the City having to do such a large capital project to accommodate all of the runoff.

Mr. Shuster responded that Corliss Avenue and Corliss Place are right-of-ways and the only impervious surfaces in the area except for homes.

Deputy Mayor Fimia noted that Echo Lake abuts several parking lots, some of which are probably unused. She felt the City should reclaim that pervious surface that is now impervious surface.

Ms. Marilley noted that Public Works is looking at utilizing different types of materials such as pervious pavement in parking lots to reduce impervious area.

Mayor Ransom asked if it would change the contract as written.

Mr. Shuster responded that it would not. He highlighted that this contract has a six-month term and they will have 30% designed by then.

Ms. Marilley explained that 30% design marks the "conceptual design phase" of the project. At this point, general cost estimates, timeframes, and general environmental impact and alternatives will be completed.

**A vote was taken on the motion to approve the Professional Services Contract for the Thornton Creek Corridor Preliminary Design Project, which carried 6-0.**

- (b) Motion to authorize to the City Manager an increase of \$120,000 in additional change order authority and to execute an amendment to the

Seattle City Light agreement not to exceed \$25,000, and adopt Ordinance No. 420 to increase the overall project programmed funds from \$9,971,831 to \$10,091,831 for the North City Project

Ms. Marilley highlighted that the project is on schedule and relatively on budget with the contingencies added. She said the project has stayed close to the 8.5% contingency level, but an additional \$120,000 is needed for specific City-related improvement. She clarified that \$25,000 is reimbursable, so the amount impacting the City is \$89,000.

**Councilmember Hansen moved to authorize to the City Manager an increase of \$120,000 in additional change order authority and to execute an amendment to the Seattle City Light agreement not to exceed \$25,000, and adopt Ordinance No. 420 to increase the overall project programmed funds from \$9,971,831 to \$10,091,831 for the North City Project. Councilmember McGlashan seconded the motion.**

Deputy Mayor Fimia inquired if the decision on this item could be delayed a week. She also asked if additional money for flaggers was approved a couple of months ago.

Ms. Marilley said it would delay some work items and potentially cause the contractor to charge the City more for the delay. She also said the money for the flaggers was approved in November for Seattle City Light (SCL) to use them so they can complete their portion of the work. SCL pays for 30% of the traffic control costs on this project.

Councilmember Ryu appreciated the response from staff and inquired if Qwest had any reimbursables to the City.

Ms. Marilley said the City's attempt to have some of the costs reimbursed by Qwest was unsuccessful.

Councilmember Way said she has heard some concerns that there may be some sidewalk issues. She wondered who was handling the quality control for them.

Ms. Marilley replied there are full-time inspectors on site from the construction management firm. She said there are some panels that are cracked which will be replaced. Since the project is not complete, there are items that need to be corrected. She said emails she received said the shading on the concrete was different, however, she said they will blend in and resemble each other.

Mr. Olander added that the 5% retainer does not get paid out to the contractor unless all project errors are corrected.

Deputy Mayor Fimia stated that she reluctantly supports this item. She said it is critical that staff take a close look at the concrete sections because they are very different in color.

Mayor Ransom said he was very concerned also, but he realized that the City is trying to keep the cost down on this project. He supported the item.

**A vote was taken on the motion, which carried 6-0.**

**Deputy Mayor Fimia moved to televise the Planning Commission meetings of May 4 and May 18. Councilmember Ryu seconded the motion.**

Mayor Ransom pointed out that the meeting on May 4 is a closed session with no public comment being taken.

Councilmember McGlashan inquired where the money would come from to televise these meetings.

Mr. Olander replied that the funds could come from the professional services line item in the Planning Department budget or the City Manager's budget.

**A vote was taken on the motion, which carried 4-2, with Councilmembers Hansen and McGlashan dissenting.**

- (c) Motion to adopt Ordinance No. 422, approving a Formal Subdivision for 18 Zero-Lot-Line Lots and One Critical Area Tract located at 1160 N. 198<sup>th</sup> Street

Mr. Tovar noted that this is the first example of a private project implementing low-impact development. He announced that many kinds of innovative projects will be processed by the Planning and Development Services Department (PADS) in the future. Deputy Mayor Fimia asked that Mr. Tovar explain to the Council any special process that is unique to this decision.

Mr. Tovar responded that the Planning Commission did have a public hearing on this proposal. Tonight's meeting, he said, is not a public hearing; it is to explain the Planning Commission's recommendation and answer questions about the application or the recommendation.

Councilmember Way asked how flexible the proposal was.

Mr. Olander replied that any additional conditions to the proposal should be fact-based and record-based; otherwise, the proposal should be remanded back to the Planning Commission.

Glen Pickus, Planner, outlined that the specifics of this subdivision was discussed in public hearing on March 16, 2006. He described the location, including the access requirements of the subdivision. He noted that the proposal is for 18 dwelling units in four buildings with a wetland, a buffer, rain garden, access via the adjacent property to the south. Zoning for the building is R-48 which would have been 55 dwelling units if

developed to full potential. The development also has three easements and one tract that will be set aside for the wetland and the buffer. The development has gone through a SEPA review, and a mitigated determination of non-significance (MDNS) was issued on February 7, 2006. Some of the MDNS conditions were acquiring a Hydraulic Project Application (HPA) permit from the state to do work in bodies of water. There were also MDNS conditions to clean up contaminated soil at the site, an underground storage tank, and a 55-gallon drum. There is a Type II wetland on the site which vested in September 2005, under the previous critical area regulations. The HPA permit was needed for the removal the top portion of an existing concrete bulkhead wall just above the ordinary high water mark in an effort to prevent erosion into Echo Lake. Additional staff requirements are for a raised boardwalk to protect the wetland and replacing invasive plant life with native vegetation. He noted that the drainage plan for this project will utilize bio-retention (gathering water in a vegetated area so it can permeate the ground), open grassy swales, and permeable pavement to generate less surface runoff, less erosion, and less pollution. He discussed the rain garden and displayed illustrations. He noted that they are protected and King County requires certain covenants and easements that go with the plat when a rain garden is established. He added that they can't be changed without the approval of the City.

**Councilmember Hansen moved to adopt Ordinance No. 422, approving a Formal Subdivision for 18 Zero-Lot-Line Lots and One Critical Area Tract located at 1160 N. 198<sup>th</sup> Street. Deputy Mayor Fimia seconded the motion.**

Councilmember Way stated she was excited to see innovations considered as a part of this project. She inquired as to where the wetland edge was located with the project and how far back that was from the existing wall.

Mr. Pickus replied that he wasn't sure of the exact distance, but estimated it was less than 20 feet.

Mr. Tovar said the path is on the lake side of the inside edge of the buffer.

Councilmember Way said originally there was a standard 100-foot buffer for this type of development and it was reduced to 50-feet because of all the mitigations being offered.

Mr. Pickus said the Code allows a 50-foot buffer if there is a habitat enhancement plan or if it is a low-impact development. He felt this project met both of those requirements.

Councilmember Way revealed that she knew Erik Davido from the Thorton Creek Alliance. She said she was discussing the permeable pavement topic with Planning Commissioner Michael Broili who told her that he has concerns about how permeable asphalt pavement performs after a hot summer takes place. She said it congeals and becomes less permeable.

Mr. Pickus noted that the King County Surface Water Design Manual specifies the types of pavement that are allowed. The site development stage has to be completed in order to

determine what type of pavement is going to be used. Staff will review and inspect the pavement once it is installed to ensure it is working properly.

Mr. Tovar noted that there was a lot of Planning Commission discussion on this point and Mr. Davido explained that there are ways to protect the pavement to prevent against any failures.

Councilmember Way made reference to page 166 of the packet and said the biologist found no fish in Echo Lake. She said just because one person doesn't see fish on a certain day doesn't mean there aren't any in the lake. She added that a letter from a neighbor reports they frequently see otter and heron on Echo Lake; animals that eat fish. She expressed concern about not seeing Echo Lake listed as draining into the McAleer Creek Watershed, a Chinook stream. She said she is also concerned about the environmental site assessment report with the underground storage tank, the 55-gallon drum, and the diesel fuel leak from an old abandoned flatbed truck. She inquired how the chemicals will be mitigated.

Mr. Pickus replied that all of the products found in the ground are all associated with gasoline. He said that the site is excavated up to 10 yards deep and the dirt hauled to a regulated site. Testing is then done to ensure all the contaminants are removed before the excavated site is filled.

Councilmember Way inquired if there was any other mitigation that needed to be done and how far down into the ground has the site been tested.

Mr. Pickus said there is no reason to think there was any significant damage done. He said it was from the fuel in the 55-gallon drum and he didn't know how deep into the ground the testing was done.

Mr. Olander also said it was a small spill and it has been relatively contained and there are procedures through the state which address the issue.

Councilmember Ryu expressed excitement about the project and thanked staff and the developer, Prescott Homes. She inquired how much more does a project like this one cost compared to a standard development.

Mr. Pickus estimated that this type of project will be less expensive in the long term.

Mr. Tovar stated that this type of low impact development would not work everywhere; this is just one location that it will work well.

Councilmember Ryu inquired what the filtration system lifespan is, to which Mr. Pickus responded that there is no limit on how long the system will last.

Mr. Olander added that it will last for a long time if it is maintained properly.

Responding to Councilmember Ryu about whether it would be appropriate to update our regulations to ensure people know how to maintain the system, Mr. Pickus said those provisions would be in the design manual and would be available to current and future owners of the property.

Mr. Tovar added that it would also be a part of the covenants of the homeowner's association.

Councilmember McGlashan inquired if the condominiums would be for adults only and how would a resident would access the park. He also asked why the entire concrete bulkhead wall wasn't proposed for removal.

Mr. Pickus responded that each unit would have three bedrooms so children would be a possibility and access to the park would be from Aurora Avenue with no access on 199<sup>th</sup> because it is a private road. He said the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife told the developer that all of the bulkhead could not be removed.

Deputy Mayor Fimia expressed support for the project, noting there are developers that want to do these types of projects. She pointed out that the condominiums have three bedrooms each, which would attract families with children. Thus, she is concerned about split-rail fencing when children are present. She also commented on the lack of access to Echo Lake Park from this site.

Mayor Ransom wondered if the Council could add a condition for the developer to create a small, on-site "tot lot" for children to play.

Mr. Tovar said it is at the Council's discretion, but the Planning Commission felt that development had so many other amenities that it didn't want to make it a requirement.

Councilmember Way inquired where the tot lot could be placed on the property.

Mr. Pickus stated there is space at the end of the pervious path at the edge of the buffer.

Councilmember Hansen said he was glad to see the developer is willing to work under these conditions. He asked if the developer thought about oil-eating microbes to eliminate the spill. He suggested that the time to put restrictions on the project is at the building permit phase.

Mr. Olander clarified that the Council will not consider this project again if they approve it tonight.

Mayor Ransom expressed concerns with the difference in a 100-foot and a 50-foot buffer. He said there will be developers who inquire why this one site was allowed a 50-foot buffer. This will set a precedent and the Council needs to make it clear what the developer is doing differently on this site as compared to others.

Mr. Tovar noted that because this is a low impact development, it is able to have a smaller buffer with more enhancements. He mentioned that the Planning Commission has recommended revisiting the Department of Ecology (DOE) 2005 Wetland Manual for categorizing wetlands. He said this is a pilot project and doesn't really set a precedent in Shoreline.

Councilmember McGlashan said he would not support the item without a tot lot amendment. He felt that even with a tot lot on the premises, children would be attracted to play in the buffer area.

#### MEETING EXTENSION

**At 10:00 p.m., Deputy Mayor Fimia moved to extend the meeting until 10:30 p.m. Councilmember Ryu seconded the motion, which carried 5-1, with Councilmember Hansen dissenting.**

Responding to Councilmember Way, Mr. Pickus said that he wasn't sure of how much water percolates into the ground, but there is a natural setting there now and the proposal is to enhance water flows into the ground instead of into the lake. This will make the entire system amenable to infiltration.

Mr. Tovar added that this would be a substantial improvement to the quality and volume of flows if we believe in the 2005 DOE Wetland Manual.

Councilmember Way said she spoke to a neighbor about algae blooms. She added that the City needs to work backwards and improve the quality of the lake.

Mr. Tovar responded that he is working on another project at the south end of the lake and if all the properties had these types of low impact improvements the lake would be substantially better.

Councilmember Ryu supported the project with the tot lot condition and agreed to direct staff to work on it.

Mr. Pickus stated that the most logical spot for a tot lot on this development would be by the trail.

**Deputy Mayor Fimia moved to add a condition in which the "developer shall provide a fenced tot lot on-site as per Shoreline Municipal Code 20.50.160." Councilmember Ryu seconded the motion.**

Deputy Mayor Fimia said a fenced tot lot would assist in lowering the potential danger for children.

**A vote was taken on the amendment, which carried 5-1, with Councilmember Hansen dissenting.**



**A vote was taken on the motion to adopt Ordinance No. 422, approving a Formal Subdivision for 18 Zero-Lot-Line Lots and One Critical Area Tract located at 1160 N. 198<sup>th</sup> Street as amended, which carried 6-0.**

(d) Motion Authorizing Legal Defense of Recall Petition

Flannary Collins, Assistant City Attorney, explained that a petition was filed on March 30, 2006 with the same allegations as in King vs. Fimia et al. She outlined the criteria for providing defense as provided in the Shoreline Municipal Code. The City Manager's recommendation is that legal defense should be provided without a reservation of rights. In this case, the Superior Court will hold a hearing which will not inquire on the actual truth or falsity of the claim or allegation. There will be no findings, thus no reservation of rights is necessary. She said the two separate motions to be made are for the legal defense of Mayor Ransom and for the legal defense of Deputy Mayor Fimia.

Mayor Ransom called for public comment.

1) Frank Moll, Shoreline, suggested that the Council look at the petition closer. One aspect involves the provision of money for the defense, and another involves whether the recall parties should vote on it. He cited RCW 42.23.030 and the Shoreline Code of Ethics and said the Council should at all times avoid conduct that appears improper. He noted that he is one of the petitioners against the Council.

2) Elaine Phelps, Shoreline, said this recall suit is exactly like the previous suit. She felt the allegations in the suit are unsupportable and amount to harassment. She emphasized that if the City doesn't support it's Councilmembers against this kind of harassment then nobody will run for Council in the future.

3) Wendy DiPeso, Shoreline, thanked the City for its hard work and read an excerpt from the staff report which quotes a State Supreme Court ruling on this kind of case. She was in favor of providing legal defense.

**Councilmember Ryu moved that the criteria for providing a defense under Shoreline Municipal Code Chapter 2.40 are met for Mayor Bob Ransom and the City Attorney is authorized to provide legal defense for the Mayor in his recall litigation. Councilmember Way seconded the motion.**

Councilmember Hansen announced that he was made aware of this issue on Friday and has not had sufficient time to review it. He asked for it to be deferred for a week. He said if he must vote at this meeting he will vote against the motion.

Mr. Olander said this will move very quickly to a Superior Court hearing once the prosecutor certifies the petition. He believed there was a sense of urgency if the Council wished to provide defense.

Ms. Collins said that the prosecutor said the case should be on the Superior Court calendar within the next 2 to 3 weeks.

### **MEETING EXTENSION**

**At 10:30 p.m., Deputy Mayor Fimia moved to extend the meeting until 10:45 p.m. Councilmember Ryu seconded the motion, which carried 6-0.**

Councilmember Way said the Councilmembers have already been served and legal counsel is required now so they can be prepared.

Councilmember Hansen replied that it can be done next week after the Council is better informed.

Councilmember Way felt the lawsuit was another attempt to intimidate Councilmembers. She said she will not be intimidated by these tactics. She believed this was brought by people who lost the last election. She noted that the Council has been working collaboratively and getting work done over the past several months.

Councilmember Ryu supported the motion based on the recommendation of the staff. She said the Council is obligated to provide support. This legal action, she said, is not strengthening the City.

Councilmember McGlashan agreed with Councilmember Hansen and said that this item was "thrown at the Council" on Friday. He said he spent several hours on his computer at home trying to understand the issue. He asked if there was some differentiation because this item involves the elections office.

Ms. Collins responded that it definitely involves the elections office because the King County Prosecutor has to do a ballot synopsis.

Mr. Olander added that it starts out being a legal issue. The legal test, he continued, is whether the allegations are true and if the allegations meet the recall requirements. There is a mix of the legal and elections process, he concluded.

Councilmember McGlashan outlined that RCW 35.21.023 states all recall defense expenses shall be paid by the city or town if the officials approve such defense.

Mr. Olander highlighted that in this type of case, there is no verdict of guilty or innocence. The electorate, at a later date, will make that decision at the polls. He added that the recall petition was filed 7-10 days prior to the meeting and a decision is needed as soon as possible.

Councilmember McGlashan agreed in that Councilmembers should expect legal defense when these matters arise.

**DRAFT**

**Councilmember McGlashan moved that the City appoint in-house counsel through the City Attorney's Office for Mayor Ransom and Deputy Mayor Fimia instead of hiring an outside attorney. Councilmember Hansen seconded the motion.**

Ms. Collins stated she spoke to City Attorney Ian Sievers and said since the Council is split on the issue, representation is not feasible.

MEETING EXTENSION

**At 10:45 p.m., Councilmember Ryu moved to extend the meeting until 11:00 p.m. Deputy Mayor Fimia seconded the motion, which carried 6-0.**

Mr. Olander advised that it may be a good idea to utilize the same counsel that represented the Councilmembers previously because the issues are similar and there would be some time and cost savings.

**Councilmember Hansen moved to table this item until the April 17, 2006 City Council Meeting. Councilmember McGlashan seconded the motion.**

Councilmember Way noted this item was triggered by outside citizens, not by the court.

Mayor Ransom said it is unreasonable to restrict the preparation of a case to one week before going before a judge, so he opposed the motion to postpone.

Councilmember Way agreed and said this is a violation of a Councilmember's right to defense.

**A vote was taken on the motion to table this item until the April 17, 2006 City Council Meeting, which failed 2 – 4, with Councilmembers McGlashan and Hansen voting in the affirmative.**

**A vote was taken on the amendment to add "in-house" before "legal defense," which failed 2 – 4, with Councilmembers Hansen and McGlashan voting in the affirmative.**

Mayor Ransom read a statement pertaining to a recent State Superior Court case involving the Port of Seattle from the staff report to illustrate that the state statute provides each councilmember a voting right on the question of legal defense, even when they may be the subject of the recall. He said the City Attorney confirmed this with a second opinion, so Mayor Ransom is voting in favor of the motion.

Deputy Mayor Fimia announced she is voting in favor and stressed that the case and the basis for recall are baseless. She felt this is only eroding trust and preventing the Council and residents from working collaboratively. She said she hopes the City can move beyond this, and the people who have brought the lawsuit have no evidence. Negative things are read into things like this, however, she said it will not stop the Council from moving forward and addressing City issues.

Councilmember Hansen said he will vote against it. He added that he is voting against it because he has not had adequate time to review it and come to a reasoned decision.

**A vote was taken on the motion that the criteria for providing a defense under Shoreline Municipal Code Chapter 2.40 are met for Mayor Ransom and the City Attorney is authorized to provide legal defense for the Mayor in his recall litigation, which carried 5 – 1, with Councilmember Hansen dissenting.**

**Councilmember Way moved that the criteria for providing a defense under Shoreline Municipal Code Chapter 2.40 are met for Deputy Mayor Maggie Fimia and the City Attorney is authorized to provide legal defense for the Deputy Mayor in her recall litigation. Councilmember Ryu seconded the motion.**

Councilmember McGlashan asked to have his previous questions and statements considered under this motion.

**A vote was taken on the motion that the criteria for providing a defense under Shoreline Municipal Code Chapter 2.40 are met for Deputy Mayor Maggie Fimia and the City Attorney is authorized to provide legal defense for the Deputy Mayor in her recall litigation, which carried 5 – 1, with Councilmember Hansen dissenting.**

10. ADJOURNMENT

At 10:57 p.m., Mayor Ransom declared the meeting adjourned.

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## CITY OF SHORELINE

### SHORELINE CITY COUNCIL SUMMARY MINUTES OF WORKSHOP MEETING

Monday, May 15, 2006  
6:30 p.m.

Shoreline Conference Center  
Mt. Rainier Room

PRESENT: Mayor Ransom, Deputy Mayor Fimia, and Councilmembers Hansen, McGlashan, Ryu, and Way

ABSENT: Councilmember Gustafson

1. CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order at 6:37 p.m. by Mayor Ransom, who presided.

2. FLAG SALUTE/ROLL CALL

Mayor Ransom led the flag salute. Upon roll call by the Deputy City Clerk, all Councilmembers were present with the exception of Councilmember Gustafson.

**Upon motion by Councilmember Hansen, seconded by Councilmember McGlashan and carried 6-0, Councilmember Gustafson was excused.**

(a) Proclamation of "Kelly Stephens Week"

Mayor Ransom read the proclamation and named the week of May 15 – 19, 2006 as "Kelly Stephens Week" in the City of Shoreline. He presented the proclamation to Kelly Stephens for her efforts in being a bronze medal recipient on the United States Women's Hockey Team during the 2006 Winter Olympics in Turin, Italy.

Ms. Stephens thanked the City Council and the Mayor for the proclamation. She noted that she skated at the Highline Ice Arena, where she scored her first goal. She said the Olympics was "a dream come true" and appreciated the City of Shoreline for recognizing her.

(b) Legislative Report – House Representative Ruth Kagi

Representative Kagi said that this is the first time in four years the legislation met without a deficit. She noted that almost \$900 million was set aside in the budget for pensions, education, and healthcare which will be available next year. She added that \$500 million was invested to restore some of the previous healthcare and education cuts. She announced that tutoring, summer school, and supplemental programs will be available for

students who fail the WASL. She said there is a portfolio option for a child that fails the WASL twice. For students who fail in an area but have the same grades of those who passed the WASL, that child will be able to get a credit for the portion they pass based on a formula. She also highlighted that SAT and ACT scores will be incorporated to determine if the math portion of the WASL can be "excused." She said that one of her main issues this session was funding for school districts with staffed residential homes where the state is placing out-of-district children with high needs. She said the final budget contains an allocation of funding for this. The Shoreline School District (SSD) has the second highest concentration in the state, and they are working to come up with an agreement on exchanging information and how those children will be served. She said there will be \$22,000 per child available from the state for this school year and next school year to defray the special education costs of these children. If the costs are higher, the SSD can assist the parents and apply for safety net funding. Another education bill she worked on this session is early childhood programs. Expenditures for remediation for older kids have been overwhelming, but scientific research points to addressing the issues earlier (preschool). The Governor proposed a Department of Early Learning and the forming of a private/public partnership. This passed the legislature 47 – 1. The partnership "Thrive by Five" is co-chaired by Gregoire and Gates, Sr. She said the partnership has almost \$100 million and will focus on parent education. Several private firms have partnered with the state on improving the quality of preschool childcare. The state will provide increased reimbursements to childcare providers who strive for higher standards. She continued and discussed other items she worked on during this session, including legislation related to secure loads (transportation), streamlined sales tax, and unfunded liability pensions.

She highlighted that there were tremendous deadlocks on several major issues and Governor Gregoire did a tremendous job through her leadership to bring the House and the Senate together to reach consensus. She said the Governor was the reason this session was so successful.

Councilmember Ryu noted that interested local teachers could get involved with the "Thrive by Five" program by contacting Representative Kagi's office.

Councilmember Hansen asked for more information on the pension contribution bill.

Representative Kagi stated that the employer contribution rate increase was modest because legislators were mindful of the obligation they are creating on the part of all cities and counties in Washington.

Councilmember Way thanked Representative Kagi for her report and inquired if children can get any credit for excelling in other areas such as the arts and sports on the WASL.

Representative Kagi said students who graduate need to be able to have basic skills in reading, writing, and math in order to function in society. These skills tie in directly with the ability to secure a job. She said she is concerned about how to tie the WASL in with

the arts and sports. This issue of how students with gifts in other areas are able to succeed needs to be worked out, she commented.

Councilmember Way added that students who do well in sports do well in competing. She asked about the amount of the allocation for the special needs children in group homes. Representative Kagi responded that the allocation was \$22,000. Councilmember Way asked what they would need to access all of the funding. Representative Kagi said the funding is available through the school district in order to meet the needs of these children. Councilmember Way inquired whether \$22,000 was an adequate amount. Representative Kagi replied that she felt it wasn't but there were more funds available through the school district. Councilmember Way inquired about the current Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS) investigations.

Representative Kagi said she has spoken to the Children's Administration Assistant Secretary numerous times and a report was due out last Friday. A provisional license plan is to be established, and there are deficiencies that will have to be addressed. Safety for these children is the most important issue, she said.

Councilmember McGlashan thanked Representative Kagi for coming and for an incredible year, noting that she personally passed five bills. He pointed out that the League of Education voters named her as Champion of Education. He said she also received an award from the Children's Alliance and she was named the "Champion of Children." He thanked her for doing a great job and fighting for the City of Shoreline.

Deputy Mayor Fimia questioned whether the state speaks with the school districts prior to placing children in group homes.

Representative Kagi replied that the Children's Administration and the Division of Developmental Disabilities are responsible for the children's residential care. She noted that there are limited residences for these children; however, these organizations work to find the best placement for the child. After the child is placed the providers are responsible for exchanging information with the school district to provide for the needs of the child. Safety and placement of the child is the state's first priority.

Deputy Mayor Fimia inquired if Fircrest has a program for their children.

Representative Kagi replied that Fircrest doesn't have many children, and she is sure the school district receives an institutional grant for the teacher to go to Fircrest, or the student comes to the school.

Mayor Ransom thanked Representative Kagi for the sales tax attempt in the last legislative session. He noted that the \$22,000 amount was different from Fodor Homes, which calculated the average expense to be \$31,000. This, he calculated, leaves a \$9,000 gap between the need and the allocation. He said he hopes there is adequate funding if a family needs to appeal for the additional assistance.



Representative Kagi noted that the proviso addresses most of the needs under the "Safety Net Program;" however, there is one example of a child in a special school in Mercer Island which is above the basic amount of \$22,000, but the Safety Net Program should meet the need.

Mayor Ransom said one of the options he wanted to see was alternative testing (power testing) instead of the WASL. He said that wasn't an option derived by the legislature. He asked if there was a push for any other timed tests being utilized.

She said she was unaware of any other testing methods but she said she would research it and report back to the Council.

Mayor Ransom inquired about the article regarding the utilizing of unaccredited degrees from universities as Class A felony.

Representative Kagi said she and several other House members agreed it should be a felony for companies who give them out, but not for people who are holding these degrees. She said she hopes the bill doesn't say that the people will be charged with Class A felonies. She concluded that she will check on that and if need be rescind the bill so that the companies be charged, not the people who seek to obtain a degree.

Representative Kagi said it is a joy to work with Joyce Nichols and she enjoys her timely communications and support over the years.

### 3. CITY MANAGER'S REPORT AND FUTURE AGENDAS

Mr. Olander, City Manager, noted there has been a significant increase in traffic citations because of the high priority placed on traffic enforcement by the Council. He highlighted the traffic enforcement statistics and said the citations increased by 200% since the police department began this emphasis. He reported that the City has been receiving good feedback from citizens and business owners. He added that the bridge girders will be installed on Aurora Avenue on Friday, May 19<sup>th</sup> and the road will be closed from 7:00 p.m. until 6:00 a.m. He announced that the King County Wastemobile will be at the Sears parking lot from May 19 – 21, 2006. He announced that there is a Planning Commission Meeting on May 18<sup>th</sup> at 7:00 p.m. regarding the permanent hazardous tree regulations and the critical areas stewardship plan. He noted that the paving on 15<sup>th</sup> Avenue NE from 173<sup>rd</sup> Street to 15<sup>th</sup> Place NE is complete. He noted that the City's Spring Clean Sweep Recycling Event occurred last week and a report on the quantity will be given to the Council at a later date. He noted that the average wait at the event was 35 minutes per vehicle. He added that the Park Bond vote was on May 16<sup>th</sup> and citizens are invited to Ivy Out events this week at Hamlin Park and Echo Lake Park. He said there are many events going on in the City and referred the public to the City's website for more information.

Deputy Mayor Fimia said it is great that there are traffic enforcement results. She asked if there was a follow-up letter sent to the District Court to let them know there is more activity and that they should enforce the violations to the best of their ability.

Mr. Olander noted that the City did inform the prosecutor that there would be an emphasis and he said we could check to see how many have been mitigated and reduced.

Deputy Mayor Fimia noted that she went on a police ride-along and there was little activity, which was expected.

Councilmember McGlashan thanked the police for the increased enforcement and he said inquired about an e-mail he forwarded to the City Manager. He said the e-mail stated there were no warnings about the speeds in the school zones, just enforcement.

Mr. Olander responded that the signage is appropriate for the school zones in Shoreline.

Councilmember Way noted that she also went on a ride-along. She expressed that Officer Hurley was very professional with a driver who did not have a driver's license. Turning to another topic, she asked if the City had invited local businesses to the bridge event on May 19.

Mr. Olander said the City has provided adequate notice and spoken to business owners about making it an event to promote sales in their stores.

Councilmember Way asked how citizens would come to see the event.

Paul Haines, Public Works Director, responded on the plan to reroute traffic on alternate routes.

Councilmember Way pointed out that the street trees in North City were going to be installed. She asked how they will be watered all summer.

Mr. Haines said the contractor has a warranty on the trees and they should survive or the contractor will replace them.

Councilmember Hansen is pleased that the cars were lined up to participate in Clean Sweep. However, the North City project completion date was supposed to be May 31 and there have been several different dates communicated. He asked for the correct completion date.

Mr. Haines said there have been extensions and he doesn't have the exact completion date. He reminded the Council that there are "punch list" items and they should look for substantial completion in June.

Mr. Olander noted that Seattle City Light and Qwest still have work to do.

Councilmember McGlashan asked if there was a completion date for the trestles at N. 155<sup>th</sup> Street.

Mr. Haines said he would return to Council with a time estimate.

4. PUBLIC COMMENT

(a) Rick Stephens, owner of Highland Ice Arena, said there was no place for Kelly Stephens to play hockey, and she outplayed the boys. He said she had a passion to play hockey since she was 8. Her father allowed her to leave home and play in Canada. He said living in Canada was hard for her and she is full of determination that carries through her family. He urged all parents to support their children in fulfilling their dreams, just as Kelly's parents have.

(b) Diana Stephens, Snohomish, on behalf of the Shoreline Chamber of Commerce, said there are 20 scholarships under the "Dollar for Scholars" program. She said they will be presented at the Chamber Award Luncheon on Friday, June 9 and she invited the Council to attend.

Mayor Ransom announced that the Park Bond was passed unanimously by the Council and he encouraged all residents to go out and vote tomorrow.

RECESS

**At 7:46 pm., Mayor Ransom called for a five-minute recess. The meeting reconvened at 7:53 p.m.**

Mayor Ransom introduced Boy Scout Troop 853 for the purpose of conducting a Color Guard Flag Salute.

Troop 853 led the Color Guard Flag Salute. The Troop Master announced that they are chartered by the Lunchtime Rotary Club of Shoreline and meet at Sunset Elementary School every Monday night. He said their participation tonight helps them complete requirements for two merit badges: citizenship in the nation, and communications.

5. COUNCIL REPORTS

Deputy Mayor Fimia thanked Troop 853 and said they are the future of Shoreline.

Councilmember Way thanked Troop 853 and encouraged them to go for a visit to the Police Department.

Councilmember Ryu said the last SeaShore Transit meeting was April 19 and the funding for the second and third mile for Aurora Avenue is in the funding competition endorsement list. The next meeting is May 17 and the agenda item has been forwarded to the rest of the Council for their input. She added she went to Korea for the National

Unification Advisory Council meeting. She reported that she went to the Korea Times on May 8 and delivered the plaque and proclamation for Ambassador Kim that the Mayor presented in March.

Councilmember McGlashan noted that he attended the Children's Justice Conference. He attended several classes and discussed several items he learned at the conference. He said he is doing a report for the Northshore/Shoreline Community Network on developing a children's advocacy center and will give a copy to the Council once it is completed. He added that he will be attending the National League of Cities (NLC) Community and Economic Development Conference in Wichita, Kansas.

Mayor Ransom said he also attended the SeaShore Conference and members from the Eastside submitted a bid in competition with Shoreline's bid. He said that currently there are twenty grants, which would be reduced to twelve if the Eastside bid is allowed to stand. This would mean Shoreline would lose \$6.6 million for phase two of the Aurora Corridor Project. He said they met with King County Councilmember Ferguson because Kenmore and Bothell are not in SeaShore. Ferguson agreed that they don't have authority to bid in this jurisdiction, and he will meet next week to let them know they can leave and join SeaShore or stay on the eastside. He explained that they cannot submit their names on two bids, one for the Eastside and one for Seashore. He said he is also attending the conference in Wichita, Kansas as part of the NLC Human Development Committee.

## 6. WORKSHOP ITEMS

### (a) Report – Community Storefront Program

Mr. Olander introduced this item and briefly discussed the Storefront Program.

Tony Burt, Police Chief thanked the Councilmembers Way and Deputy Mayor Fimia for their comments about the ride-along program. He introduced the Eastside Storefront Officer, Officer Elfenson, and the Westside Storefront Officer, Officer Obstler.

Officer Obstler defined a storefront as a police center located close to homes and businesses. She noted that there are two storefronts known as Shoreline Neighborhood Police Centers that were established in 1996. She continued by highlighting the mission and the volunteers of each storefront. She discussed staffing levels, the responsibilities of the volunteers, and the different programs they include. These programs and responsibilities include:

- Citizen Park Patrols - bi-weekly patrols to deter criminal activity (over 100 per year).
- Court Notification Program - 3,338 calls made with an estimated savings of \$100,000 per year. Each courthouse had a 36% drop in Failure To Appear (FTAs). This program was initiated by a former City Council Member and has received National Recognition.

- Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) Program surveys homes and businesses for potential weaknesses which make their property more susceptible to burglary or damage. For example, a business was burglarized three times and through the removal of a large tree in front of the business, the burglaries ceased. This allowed the neighbors to see the front of the business and be able to report any illegal activity.
- False Alarm Reduction Program - over 500 false alarms per year with approximately 300 citations written which has generated approximately \$13,000 in false alarm citations
- Updating E-911 Business Emergency Contacts - volunteers contact businesses to update cards
- Crime Analysis - Business Watch Crime Mapping and Summaries
- Vacation House Checks - over 300 per year
- Victim Call Back Program - over 670 calls per year
- Volunteer Databases
- Block Watch mapping
- Senior Interaction Group - assisted by the Community Services Officer
- Community Events - Celebrate Shoreline Parade, Festivals
- Safety Presentations
- Pet Licensing
- Assist with Neighborhood Traffic Safety Program (NTSP) by training with an available Radar gun and Reader Board
- Answer phone inquiries and help citizens who daily drop in with concerns with over 2,400 walk-in's per year and over 1,800 phone calls
- Court Transports
- Crime Prevention Articles for Community
- School Resource Officers
- Attend Council of Neighborhoods meetings
- Attend Community Notification Meetings for recently released Level II and Level III sex offenders
- Annual Block Watch Captain's Meeting
- Coordinate National Night Out Against Crime
- Anti-Auto Theft Program - Task Force device (The "Club")
- Project Home Safe - gun locks and gun safety education
- Provide ongoing training and annual recognition for police volunteers

Officer Obstler distributed some reading material to the Council pertaining to the various programs outlined above.

Mr. Olander reminded the Council that one of their potential goals was combating auto theft. He said he requested that the Police Chief Burt and the King County Sheriffs Department develop a prevention program. He noted that at the Regular Meeting on June 12 the program will be presented to the Council.

Councilmember Ryu asked how someone would volunteer to work at a storefront and how business owners could update their E-911 forms. Officer Obstler noted they can call or visit the precinct or the police centers.

Councilmember McGlashan inquired about the storefront business hours. Officer Obstler said the storefronts are open from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. every day.

Councilmember Way inquired what calls would be referred to the precinct and which would go to the police centers. Officer Obstler responded that they believe in “one stop shopping” at the storefronts and they would help anyone with any issue.

Chief Burt said a crime in progress would go to the precinct or 911, but follow-up would go to the police centers.

Councilmember Way asked about paintball guns and if there are any programs to discuss them. Officer Elfenson noted that the officers carry real guns and paintball guns should not be pointed at them. She said the kids need to think because the officers will not take the time to ask if the gun is real if they get an emergency call.

Councilmember Way inquired if they had any programs that could benefit from more City funding. Officer Obstler responded that their most treasured asset is their volunteers, so there are no specific budget requests at this time.

Deputy Mayor Fimia thanked them for the work and asked about the next Citizen’s Academy. Officer Obstler said there is a Citizen’s Academy in Shoreline for Shoreline, Woodinville, and Kenmore and there is one in Burien. The academy is held once per year and classes are held every Tuesday night. The academy provides an overview of what the police department does and what services the residents have available to them.

Deputy Mayor Fimia asked about the Landlord Training program. Officer Obstler responded that speakers come from King County and other agencies to discuss ways to research tenants and take legal action if needed. They are trained in background checks, credit checks, domestic violence, drug enforcement, and how to identify tenant drug use.

Deputy Mayor Fimia noted the City could place one police-related item in the Currents or another advertisement venue. She asked for their feedback as part of the Council goals process.

Councilmember Hansen thanked Chief Burt for the program and said the Academy program is outstanding. He noted that his family has been through it and it should be advertised throughout the City. He congratulated them on their success over the past 10 years.

Mayor Ransom said he is pleased with the storefronts and the community policing. He congratulated both of the officers on being a school resource.

Councilmember McGlashan asked about the ability of handicapped citizens to take the Citizen's Academy and becoming volunteers. Officer Elfenson said she had a blind volunteer, however, they have not been at the storefront in months. She said volunteering is open to any and all residents and the Citizen Academy it is not a prerequisite for volunteers. She noted that there is an application and interview process which includes a polygraph for volunteers at the storefronts and the police station.

Mr. Olander noted the City is enthusiastic to have such outstanding volunteers. He said that there are many cities of our size that don't have these types of programs available.

Police Chief Burt said he is very proud of the volunteers and he wants them to keep moving forward in the program.

(b) Council Rules of Procedure

Mr. Olander opened the discussion on Council Rules of Procedure and outlined what has been done to date.

Mayor Ransom called for public comment.

1) Mark Deutsch, Shoreline, said he was surprised that he was the only person to speak on this item. He said reducing the general public comment to two minutes is wrong. He said it would not allow the public to speak on multiple issues. He discussed the three readings proposal and said the first one would be just a subject and it would not receive too much feedback from the public. He added that the community presentation portion needs to be clarified to determine how many could speak each month. He also said there is no rule that says people must sign up to speak. He concluded that the City should accept more e-mail and letters to encourage the acceptance other forms of communication.

Councilmember Way inquired if the staff had any input on the item.

Mr. Olander responded that there was no comment from the staff and it is self-explanatory.

Councilmember Hansen said the modified sections 6.1, 6.2, and 6.7 to allow individuals when speaking on behalf of organizations up to five minutes to speak doesn't clarify how a group gets to be a registered organization.

Julie Modrzejewski, Assistant City Manager, responded that a non-profit organization has a registration number that is acquired through the State. She said the hope is that there would be some ability through a registration number to ensure the organization is recognized. She also said that the staff may need to modify language to clarify how to do that.

Councilmember Way said it is a right of a citizen to form a non-profit and it is cumbersome and unnecessary for the City to have a list of every organization on hand. She said we should just ask for them to write their number down when they want to speak.

Mr. Olander concurred and said we need to be open to the public and trust that they are truthful.

Councilmember Hansen suggested that they be registered with the City Clerk's Office and that would be a way to check. He added that it is a privilege to have more time to speak during a Council meeting.

Mr. Olander asked the City Attorney if the City can require people to sign in to speak during general public comment.

Ian Sievers, City Attorney, responded that the City can make that requirement since it is allowing business representatives an additional two minutes to speak.

Ms. Modrzejewski noted that in the future, the business licensing program may address this issue.

Deputy Mayor Fimia said if a person gets up to speak the Council should be able to ask if they are a registered non-profit company with the State. She said the Council can impose a restriction on them at the next speaking opportunity if it is found they provided false information.

Councilmember Ryu agreed that the credibility of the speaker will be the deterrent. She added that the Council should not discourage the public from speaking, and staff should not be doing research or wasting time with this.

Councilmember Way believed it to be unconstitutional to prevent people from speaking or asking them to clarify whether or not they are with a group. She said groups bring and have brought great ideas to the Council. She felt the Council is going too far in the restriction of speech. She said she is not in favor of this and will not support it.

Councilmember Hansen recommended various grammatical corrections and clarifications to Sections 5.1, 5.3, and 5.13. Regarding Section 5.21, he asked if it is the City Manager's duty to appoint a Clerk pro tem instead of the Mayor. He also felt there was a conflict between Section 7.15 and Section 7.16.

Mayor Ransom noted that 7.15 emphasized a Councilmember recusing themselves. He added it was so the Councilmember could be counted as an abstention, meaning they have left the table or left the room. Section 7.16, he added, is a Council practice that if a Councilmember is silent on a vote it is counted as an affirmative vote.



Mr. Olander said the later version which should have been included clarifies that. He concurred with the Mayor and added that any silence is counted as an affirmative.

Councilmember Hansen said a Councilmember shouldn't be recusing himself unless they have an appearance of fairness question or a conflict of interest. Technically, they are supposed to leave the room until the decision is rendered.

Mr. Olander added that Section 7.15 outlined that point. He said Section 7.16 should be modified to note that any abstention or silence should be counted as affirmative.

Mr. Sievers suggested the Council add to Section 7.16 that a Councilmember could either vote or abstain.

Mr. Olander clarified that currently the Council intent is if there is a legitimate recusal based on the appearance of fairness or a conflict of interest the Councilmember leaves the room during the discussion and vote. In any other case, he continued, the Councilmember would be required to vote and any silence would be counted as an affirmative vote. He said the proposed revisions to the language resolve that conflict.

Councilmember Way questioned an instance when Councilmember McGlashan disclosed information about him possibly having a conflict of interest during a vote in the past.

Mr. Sievers said that is a part of the process when the Councilmember may have information about a conflict and he needs to disclose it on the record. The second decision is if the disclosure is grounds for recusal. Normally, he said the Councilmember says whether or not they are biased because they know the person from a past encounter. He added that a potential bias must be put on the record, and if there is no one on the Council or member of the audience that disagrees at that time, there can be no legal challenge later.

Mr. Sievers expressed concern that Section 7.15 says the Councilmembers have to vote and immediately in Section 7.16 it recognizes that someone isn't voting.

Councilmember Hansen noted that this is contrary to Robert's Rules of Order, which states that while it is the duty of every member who has an opinion on the question to express it by his vote, he cannot be compelled to do so. He may prefer to abstain from voting though he knows the effect is the same as if he voted on the prevailing side. He said it further states that abstention is considered a neutral vote. He noted that he believed a person should not be allowed to abstain without stating a reason for the abstention. He felt it is the duty of every member to vote on the question unless there is a conflict of interest or an issue with the appearance of fairness doctrine. If that arises, he felt a Councilmember should recuse themselves and leave the room. He also said he doesn't have a problem with a Councilmember remaining silent, however, he felt the vote should not be counted or be placed on the prevailing side, either one is fine. However, he said the procedure should be stated.

Councilmember Ryu agreed with the recommendation that silence should be counted as an affirmative vote. Deputy Mayor Fimia concurred.

Councilmember Ryu suggested corrections and clarifications to various sections.

Councilmember McGlashan expressed concern about community presentations and asked how the Council will decide when and what groups each Councilmember can invite. He was concerned that some Councilmembers will monopolize meetings to ensure their groups get to speak during the meetings. He felt the list of suggested organizations that was passed out to the Councilmembers contained several controversial organizations. He inquired how the Council will handle organizations that utilize the public podium as a place to argue their points.

Mayor Ransom said this has been tried before and usually there were less than four groups per year who came to speak. He said the organizations were usually conservative and didn't attack other organizations. He noted that the program was lost in the past because of a lack of interest, but there seems to be interest now.

Councilmember McGlashan responded that he knows there are going to be "attacks" going on. He said he didn't agree with this item unless there are ways to deal with opposing point of views.

Councilmember Way added that staff could just ask and if there is a time issue they could change places with another group. She said staff could manage the speakers.

Councilmember McGlashan said he is not afraid of controversy, but the Council should have a way to manage this.

Councilmember Way felt like it is a customized situation for each topic and issue. There may be some controversial organizations and every situation will have to be dealt with individually.

Mr. Olander sympathized with Councilmember McGlashan and said the City Manager's Office schedules all of the agenda items. He said the City Manager can manage the schedule based on Council guidance, and groups need to realize that they are tentative and need to be flexible with scheduling.

Mayor Ransom said there won't be any problems if they can ensure the issues are factual. He said if they are based on current issues there shouldn't be any controversies. If it becomes highly controversial then he said the standards can be changed.

Deputy Mayor Fimia pointed out that the Council passed this policy over a year ago and this was one of the recommendations that came out. This, she said, did not get implemented because the Council did not favor it at the time. She said it is not the intent to have controversy in front of the Council, however, it is to highlight what is going on in the community and have a group discussion on what's happening. There are many

organizations doing great work and we need to understand that there are other criteria. She said there is uneasiness on the Council that Councilmembers will usurp this and to clear this up the sponsorship should be rotated between Councilmembers.

Councilmember Ryu felt this is a positive invitation to the community and she said it makes sense to have a way for community presenters to speak to the Council. She doesn't think abuse will occur and she endorsed the item.

Councilmember McGlashan noted that in Section 3.2 , two Councilmembers can put items on the agenda. Thus, he concluded, this section about community presentations is not needed in the procedures.

Mayor Ransom explained that Section 3.2 is for an action item and this is for a special presentation, once a month, for no more than 30 minutes.

Councilmember McGlashan said that if the City is not going to require registration numbers then all references to it should be taken out of the document. He also stated that he would like to see a revision in the policy so that members of organizations maintain a copy of the minutes which gave them authorization to speak to the Council for five minutes. He highlighted that in Section 9.1, Councilmembers must clarify when making public statements at meetings or conferences whether it is their own opinion or the consensus of the Council. He said he doesn't agree with any Councilmember speaking on behalf of the Council anywhere.

Mr. Sievers noted that there are some actions that the Council decides upon collectively and Councilmembers may reflect that in public. Additionally, he said just because a person is a Councilmember does not limit them from giving their personal perspective as long as prior to speaking they inform the audience that they are speaking as an individual.

Mr. Olander said there needs to be restrictions to ensure the groups are recognized and registered.

Councilmember Way said she still is opposed to the restriction of the right to speak by groups. She said the City should not require organizations to register with the State to speak for five minutes. She once again said she would not support this item.

Mr. Olander noted that there is no restriction on groups speaking; there is a restriction on the amount of time allotted.

#### MEETING EXTENSION

**At 10:00 p.m. Deputy Mayor Fimia moved to extend the meeting until 10:30 p.m. Councilmember Ryu seconded the motion, which carried 5-1, with Councilmember Hansen dissenting.**

Deputy Mayor Fimia noted that there is no section in the policy that restricts the total time for a public hearing.

Mayor Ransom discussed his concerns with Section 4.4, stating that the public should be able to speak on an item before it is moved to the Consent Calendar.

Councilmember McGlashan asked if Section 4.4 could be removed because the Council was no longer accepting public comment after Action Items.

Mayor Ransom responded that the public should be allowed to speak on the record on an item if it is moved to the Consent Calendar.

Mr. Olander said this doesn't stop the public from coming to the general business meetings and speaking under public comment on an item.

Mayor Ransom noted that in Section 5.4 (a) business meetings should have reports of boards and commissions and study sessions should have Council reports.

Deputy Mayor Fimia inquired how a Councilmember could report something at a business meeting. She suggested adding "and Councilmember Reports with Mayor's approval." Mayor Ransom accepted the revision.

Mayor Ransom noted that the City needs a way to verify non-profit organizations. He felt the City business license would be a way for them to verify that they could speak. He said there needs to be some way for them to justify that they are a viable non-profit.

Councilmember Way suggested an organization give the name of their officers to suffice as a way to determine if they are a viable organization.

Mayor Ransom said they should be able to give the Council a business license registration number.

Deputy Mayor Fimia said these items were discussed during the Council Retreat. They were discussed at length and she thought there was consensus. She added that part of the rationale was to make a distinction between business meetings and workshop meetings. The focus, she said, is to make Council meetings less lengthy. The workshop meetings would be for public comment. The business meetings would be for adopting legislation and if there were more opposition to an item at that meeting then the Council would be more likely to withdraw the item for more work. She continued that she did not have a problem with either asking if they are registered in the state or just stating that they are a non-profit organization. She said maybe the Council should clarify whether or not they are a Washington State or City of Shoreline registered organization. The Council could ask them for business telephone number, address, and officers in their group. She said she would not support asking speakers for their registration number. She supported the criteria in the draft application for community presentations.

Mr. Olander noted that they could register with the City Clerk's Office instead of being registered with the State.

Deputy Mayor Fimia said a current list of City businesses with contact information from the City Clerk's Office would be very helpful when it came to public outreach.

Councilmember Way agreed that it may be useful to have a list of organizations. However, she said it is a bad precedent to start keeping a list of groups in the City. She said she doesn't feel the City should keep one.

Councilmember Ryu said she views it as "opting in." If you wish to speak for 5 minutes, then you should register your group. She added that maybe the City shouldn't require speakers to disclose their physical home addresses. She said registration should be voluntary and no fee should be charged for it.

Councilmember Way agreed with businesses wanting to voluntarily be on a list. She inquired on the definition of a public hearing.

Mr. Sievers responded that there is no definition in the Council rules. He said the legal definition is to take public testimony on a subject.

Councilmember Way inquired on the signup sheet process.

Ms. Modrzejewski responded that it may be a good idea to add in the Council rules that if individuals wish to speak they should sign up.

Mr. Olander added that it is a general practice that we ask if individuals wish to speak before general public comment periods and public hearings.

Deputy Mayor Fimia suggested that we should add language on that process in the Council rules.

#### MEETING EXTENSION

**At 10:30 p.m., Councilmember Ryu moved to extend the meeting until 10:50 p.m. Councilmember Way seconded the motion, which carried 5-1, with Councilmember Hansen dissenting.**

#### (c) 2006 - 2007 Council Goals Public Input Process

Councilmember McGlashan asked what the ramifications would be if this item was postponed to the next meeting.

Ms. Modrzejewski responded that it could be held off until the end of June.

Councilmember Way suggested adding into Section F: "Create an environmentally sustainable community". On page 32 she suggested adding a bullet: "Adopt an energy efficiency report card showing the City's conservation efforts through traditional and renewable energy solutions." Mayor Ransom suggested changing the bullet to "Adopt an energy efficient report card" and placing the remaining text in the body of the paragraph. Councilmember Way concurred.

Mr. Olander suggested the wording be changed to "Adopt an energy efficiency plan" and through the town hall meetings and public sessions have staff revise it so they can present it to the Council prior to adoption.

Councilmember McGlashan noted that the Council goals are not in any specific order. He agreed with Councilmember Gustafson that there should be no more than seven or eight goals.

Mayor Ransom called for public comment on this item.

1) Richard Johnsen, Shoreline, suggested that Susan Reichland be brought back as a consultant to the City. He recognized her work with the neighborhood councils ten years ago.

Deputy Mayor Fimia said she likes the proposed process that the staff laid out for the Council goals. She said she agreed that the list should be reduced to eight to ten goals. She recommended a number of clarifications to various sections of the proposed goals. She added that the Council would welcome more comments from the public and groups.

Councilmember Ryu appreciated the process the staff has worked out and said it is working well.

Councilmember Hansen said he would not support a list of more than seven Council goals.

Councilmember Way added she would like to see the list alphabetized.

Ms. Modrzejewski noted that it makes more sense to keep a broad list for the public to assist the Council in focusing in on the more important issues. Mr. Olander said they will not be listed in any specific order.

## 7. ADJOURNMENT

At 10:48 p.m., Mayor Ransom declared the meeting adjourned.

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Ronald Moore, Deputy City Clerk

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## **CITY OF SHORELINE**

### **SHORELINE CITY COUNCIL SUMMARY MINUTES OF SPECIAL MEETING**

Monday, June 5, 2006  
6:30 p.m.

Shoreline Conference Center  
Mt. Rainier Room

PRESENT: Mayor Ransom, Deputy Mayor Fimia, and Councilmembers Gustafson, Hansen, McGlashan, Ryu, and Way

ABSENT: none

1. CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order at 6:42 p.m. by Mayor Ransom, who presided.

2. FLAG SALUTE/ROLL CALL

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

(a) Legislative Report – Representative Maralyn Chase

State Representative Maralyn Chase reported on the highlights and issues of the past legislative session, noting that she has tried to be a “voice for the community in Olympia rather than a voice for Olympia in the community.” She commented on the state’s duty to educate children, noting that Washington ranks 46<sup>th</sup> in class size and 42<sup>nd</sup> on education spending. She noted that the problem of high drop-out rates among high school and college students must be addressed. She discussed the challenge that local jurisdictions face as state services are shifted to local budgets.

Continuing, she provided the Council with the brochures “Jobs for the Sidewalk Economist” and “UN Decade of Education for Sustainable Development” and commented on creating positive economic growth by nurturing environments for new companies. She emphasized the need to increase jobs through entrepreneurship, noting that 55% of new jobs come from business expansion. She continued by emphasizing the need to pursue energy conservation, alternative energy sources, sustainable growth, and reduced greenhouse gas emissions. She detailed the various technologies that have the potential to address these concerns, including bio-diesel fuel, wave power, wind farms, solar energy, methane, micro-algae, and geothermal energy.

Councilmember Way asked Representative Chase to detail her work on Hood Canal.



Representative Chase noted that as a member of the Governor's commission on Hood Canal, the State has contracted with the university to study the source of pollution in Hood Canal. The commission is also considering an overall oceans policy, since the State currently has no such policy. She said the commission's final report is due in December.

Councilmember Ryu thanked Representative Chase for her representation in Olympia. She asked her to expand on her comments regarding potential partnerships between small businesses and government.

Representative Chase emphasized the need for communities to reinvent themselves and to consider opportunities for collaboration. She said government can assist contractors and businesses through a number of programs, including business incubators. She noted that Shoreline Community College is a valuable resource in this respect.

Councilmember Gustafson asked about Representative Chase's sponsorship of House Bill 3027, relating to the transfer of patients to Fircrest Rehabilitation Facility.

Representative Chase noted that she proposed amendments to the bill that would transfer patients with traumatic brain injury who have committed crimes from mental institutions to Fircrest. She said although the bill did not proceed and she will not submit it again, it sent the appropriate message that people should be treated fairly.

Mayor Ransom asked about the number of alternative jobs created vis-à-vis the sustainable energy industry. He also asked for clarification of the study relating to the percentage of jobs created through business relocation.

Representative Chase said the industry is relatively new, so exact figures have not been developed yet. She commented on the potential benefit of the bio-diesel industry in Washington State. She clarified that the job study was performed by David Birch of MIT.

Deputy Mayor Fimia thanked Representative Chase for her presentation and requested that she clarify her bill relating to Fircrest.

Representative Chase noted that if her bill had passed, patients transferred from Western State Hospital would be heavily supervised at Fircrest. She commented that there is no purpose in "keeping people locked up at Western State when they've served their time."

Councilmember Way thanked Representative Chase for her advocacy on behalf of the developmentally disabled. She noted that Fircrest is on the list of potential goals of the Council.

Representative Chase outlined her experience working on issues from the developmentally disabled and emphasized that people need a choice of where they want to live. She pointed out that the level of service that Fircrest offers is not provided in the

community, and it doesn't cost more at Fircrest. She commented on the need for respite care and the potential to enhance the Fircrest property as a community center with a full range of services.

### 3. CITY MANAGER'S REPORT

Bob Olander, City Manager, provided updates and reports on the following items:

- Park staff planting project along the Interurban Trail
- Planning Commission's work on the Hazardous Tree regulations and Stewardship Plan
- Ronald Wastewater District's extension of sewer availability to 42 Shoreline properties
- Aurora Corridor Update – expected installation of bridge girders over N 155<sup>th</sup> Street is July 6
- Drainage and pedestrian improvements at 3<sup>rd</sup> Avenue NW and NW 191<sup>st</sup> Street
- City Food Drive to support Hopelink
- Permanent catch basin markers
- Community workshops to solicit comment on the City's proposed goals/values - June 6 and June 14

### 4. COUNCIL REPORTS

Councilmember Ryu reported on the effort to finalize the SeaShore Transportation agreement.

Councilmember Way reported on her attendance at the Memorial Day event held at Evergreen- Washelli as well as the American Legion luncheon. She also asked staff to follow up on the theft of electronic equipment from Shoreline Community College.

Councilmember McGlashan noted that a report of the National League of Cities (NLC) Community and Economic Development Committee is included in the Council information packet.

Councilmember Gustafson reported on his attendance at the Hidden Lake Pump Station Open House at Sunset Elementary. He noted that King County is turning over some property for a City park.

Mr. Olander clarified that part of the Brightwater mitigation agreement is that King County would turn over property to the City to build a public park.

Councilmember Ryu thanked staff for holding open houses to get public input from the Richmond Beach community on this matter.

Mayor Ransom reported on issues discussed at the National League of Cities conference. He noted that Medicaid must be addressed because it is consuming a greater proportion

of states' budgets each year. He said if Medicaid continues to increase, then other budgets such as education, corrections, and transportation must be reduced. He explained the proposal to reform immigration to allow for guest workers and citizenship if certain criteria are met. He reported that the SeaShore contract is expected to be finalized in June. The contract will cover Sound Transit and Metro KC, including all federal grants administered through King County. A continuing controversy is whether cities can compete for grant funding in multiple jurisdictions. He pointed out that Bothell wishes to compete for the same grants that Seattle and Shoreline apply for. He opposes this, as does the City of Seattle.

Councilmember Way invited the public to attend a ground-breaking event on Wednesday at Northgate Mall relating to a development aiding Thornton Creek.

## 5. PUBLIC COMMENT

(a) Bob Barta, Shoreline, felt that neighborhoods should get more accurate information on the impacts of potential development as a part of the pre-application neighborhood meetings that developers are required to host. He felt that City staff should make audio recordings or take notes at the meetings. He thanked the City for the Council of Neighborhoods program and for City staff member Nora Smith for assisting neighborhoods with their grant applications and efforts to improve.

## 6. WORKSHOP ITEMS

### 6(a) Economic Development Program – First Year Accomplishments and Aurora Business Promotion

Tom Boydell, Economic Development Manager, gave an overview of the accomplishments in the Economic Development Program and how they align with the Economic Development Strategic Plan. He discussed the major objectives of the Strategic Plan and outlined the seven categories of work, including:

1. General Government, Outreach and Communications
2. Major Projects
3. Small Business Assistance
4. Media, Marketing and Promotion
5. Intellectual Capital
6. Partnerships and Collaboration-Building
7. Sustainable Neighborhoods

Continuing, Mr. Boydell explained that the current priorities include: 1) Exploring and Supporting Development Opportunities; 2) Exploring Development Road Blocks; and 3) Marketing Efforts. Additionally, the Program includes both quantitative and qualitative measures of performance, which include the following categories:

- Jobs

- Business Activity
- Investment and Building Activity
- Tax revenues
- Alliances or collaboration-building
- Outreach
- Information resources
- Small Business Resources
- Improving Shoreline's Image
- Network of businesses and developers

He concluded by outlining the performance philosophy of tracking, learning from experience, and empowering businesses to celebrate their success with the community.

Mr. Olander pointed out that an attitude of openness and a willingness to assist can be difficult to quantify, but they are important nonetheless. He emphasized the need to build a strong foundation and to be patient because quantifiable results will take time.

There were no members of the public signed in to speak on this item, so the Council proceeded to deliberations.

Councilmember Ryu was pleased that the Economic Development Program has responded to some of the concerns expressed by the Shoreline Chamber of Commerce. She inquired about the effort to relocate businesses displaced by the Aurora Corridor project.

Mr. Boydell responded that the City assisted in helping six out of twelve businesses stay in the community.

Councilmember Ryu emphasized the need to help businesses and keep jobs in Shoreline because it will ultimately help the City's budget outlook. She thanked Mr. Boydell for the plan to conduct a charrette as outlined on page 9 of the Council packet, and she asked for clarification of the 2005 North King County Economic Survey.

Mr. Boydell noted that a summit was held after the report was completed, but it needs further follow-up.

Responding to Councilmember Way, Mr. Boydell explained the workings of the Community Capital Development program, a \$250,000 revolving loan fund that is expected to be self-supporting in three years.

Councilmember Way pointed out that many business owners need help with very simple requests, and often it is "the little things that go a long way." She requested a copy of the Aurora Square information and the Buxton Company summary.

Mr. Boydell said the Aurora business team is being reactivated and he is willing to work with anyone who wants to "talk marketing."

Councilmember McGlashan asked if any projects or proposals have been submitted to the Washington State Department of Community, Trade and Economic Development (CTED).

Mr. Boydell said the Aurora Square plan has been shared with CTED, as well as the business incubator program. He said he is impressed that CTED is willing to work with the City.

Deputy Mayor Fimia asked about a work plan for implementing the Economic Development Strategic Plan. She wondered if the Task Force would be reactivated in order to implement the plan.

Mr. Boydell noted that the Task Force members requested specific direction from the City Council and City Manager.

Mr. Olander clarified that staff would bring back a proposed work plan and tasks after the Council establishes its goals. He noted that there are several work elements and details that the Council doesn't see.

Mr. Boydell added that a business inventory is underway, and information on the estimated number of jobs as well as other statistics will be provided to the Council as it becomes available.

Deputy Mayor Fimia said she envisions Mr. Boydell's job as an advocate for the businesses to help them interface with the City.

Councilmember Hansen thanked Mr. Boydell for his very informative report. He asked that staff comment in the next segment on the Aurora Corridor sales tax revenue collections for 2004 and 2005.

Mayor Ransom asked Mr. Boydell to briefly report on his work with Enterprise Seattle, Puget Sound Regional Council (PSRC), Shoreline Chamber of Commerce, and the Buxton Company.

Mr. Boydell said Enterprise Seattle met with the Task Force a number of times, and they've also come to Shoreline to tour commercial properties in order to understand the market. They are a willing partner, but the City needs to engage them more concretely. Mr. Boydell outlined his interactions with the Chamber and commented that the Chamber has very practical ideas for marketing and small business services. He has a no interaction with the PSRC. He met with the Buxton Company three times last year, but the real issue is how to disseminate the information more effectively. He said although the Buxton report provides valuable information, site master planning must occur first, which requires a more detailed work plan and collaboration with the existing businesses at Aurora Square.

Mr. Olander said that a necessary first step in making the marketing plan successful is to look at the area as a whole rather than targeting individual businesses. He said businesses want to know who their neighbors will be, adding that they want a “synergistic, complementary relationship” with other businesses.

Mayor Ransom asked how many acres of land and how many owners are involved at Aurora Square. It was his understanding there are 12 owners and only 24 acres of commercial property, but staff seems to allude to a potential development of over 40 acres.

Mr. Boydell said the City’s grand vision for Aurora Square is about 58 acres, but developers are looking in the 30-40 acre range. He said while Aurora Square has wonderful potential for redevelopment, there are serious obstacles due to the ownership profile.

#### Aurora Business Promotion

Turning to the topic of Aurora Business Promotion, Mr. Olander noted that staff has identified \$50,000 within the existing Aurora Corridor budget to help businesses impacted by the construction project.

Mr. Boydell outlined the background and framework of the Aurora Business Promotion effort, noting that the two major objectives are to: 1) Encourage visitors and shoppers; and undertake a 2) “Support Local Businesses” Publicity Campaign. He explained the proposal and steps to accomplish these objectives, which include:

- Initial Budget Items: Newspaper ads in June and July, 2006  
Media advertising (radio)  
Direct Mail
- Non-Budget Items: Support Local Business Publicity Campaign  
Deploy Small Business Service Providers

The next steps include:

- Gauging the feedback from initial actions
- Planning to repeat and expand
- Researching other ideas
- Working directly with businesses in each round of effort to understand their creative ideas and priorities
- Facilitating partnership efforts

Mr. Olander emphasized the need to begin this promotion effort immediately because many of the businesses have already been adversely affected by the project. He said although he could have approved this item with his budget authority, he wanted to bring it to Council because it was not part of the original Aurora Corridor proposal.

Councilmember Ryu expressed support for the proposal and urged the City to explore opportunities to collaborate with the City's business organizations. She noted that the City could partner with the Chamber on some of its existing business promotion efforts.

Councilmember Gustafson expressed support and encouraged the City to move forward with the plan.

Councilmember Way expressed support for the proposal and heartily endorsed the "door-hanger" concept as part of the effort to encourage visitors and shoppers. She noted that doorbelling and similar efforts made a difference in the parks bond campaign.

Mr. Boydell outlined the proposed content of a door-hanger packet and stressed the urgency to complete this action right away.

Councilmember Way suggested a volunteer outreach campaign in order to canvass the community and advocate for Aurora businesses.

Mr. Olander encouraged the Council to communicate its ideas and then prioritize them so staff has clear direction. He noted that Central Market has been very successful in promoting businesses without spending a lot of money on advertising.

Deputy Mayor Fimia noted that the businesses themselves will be the greatest resource for ideas on how to effectively promote Aurora business. She suggested a different framework for the goals, noting that "recapturing Aurora business customers" should be a main objective. She suggested that the Council take a pledge to shop in Shoreline with the hope that the community will follow. She pointed out that "businesses are people," so Shoreline should "put a face on these businesses." She suggested that business promotion could be done in a fun, community-building way. She asked about the possibility of assisting with the advertising of products and services vis-à-vis a business directory, either in hard-copy or on the City website.

Mr. Boydell said he has explored the possibility of developing a business directory that the City can participate in funding, as well as an on-line directory that could be maintained by the Chamber. He commented on the need to consult with the City Attorney to ensure that public funds are spent appropriately, but assured Council that there are many creative ways to provide information and incentives that can help promote business in Shoreline.

Mr. Olander noted that there are many business promotion ideas that have been used successfully in other jurisdictions, such as Renton, so Shoreline can benefit from their experience.

Mayor Ransom expressed support for the proposal, noting that the funds are already budgeted in the Aurora Corridor project. He appreciated the fact that the plan includes using the Chamber and Forward Shoreline. He noted that he and the Deputy Mayor have been meeting with many businesses, so he would like staff to check back with the

Council before publishing any literature so the Council has a chance to provide feedback and direction.

Deputy Mayor Fimia said she would like more direct involvement with this business promotion effort. Councilmember Ryu also expressed interest in being more involved.

Mr. Boydell and Mr. Olander requested that Council provide general direction on the proposal, after which staff will take their ideas to the advertising professionals and the business community for additional input and direction.

Councilmember Hansen expressed support for the proposal and asked staff to respond to his previous question regarding analysis of sales tax collections. He pointed out that some businesses' sales have increased and others have decreased, but there is an overall increase in revenues over the past two years. He suggested finding out "what some businesses are doing right and what others are doing wrong," because this information can help elevate the entire field. He suggested a more detailed breakdown of the sales tax figures.

Mr. Olander said he has not identified any concrete "lessons" from the raw sales data, but noted that a lot of the detailed information is confidential. He expressed his opinion that the businesses most adversely affected are the "impulse purchase" businesses that have more competition along the corridor, such as fast-food restaurants. Businesses that are less-affected include destination businesses, such as medical and law offices.

Debbie Tarry, Finance Director, concurred with Mr. Olander and affirmed that restaurant businesses are disproportionately affected. She noted that staff tried to classify the information to the extent that business categories could be identified. She said the smaller, service businesses tended to be impacted the most.

Councilmember Hansen said it would be helpful to know the percentage decline among the businesses that declined, as well as the percentage increase among those that experienced sales increases. He speculated that the business impact to small businesses could be due in part to lack of management expertise.

Mr. Boydell commented that the businesses that do better have been in business longer and have less competition.

Councilmember Ryu provided statistics on restaurant and service-related businesses and noted that the real decline is close to 25% for restaurants and 15% for service businesses. She wished to see the statistics broken down for businesses with more than \$600,000 in sales and those with less than \$600,000.

Ms. Tarry commented that despite the decline, businesses are still seeing overall growth during the Aurora construction. Councilmember Ryu concurred, although the rate is declining.



Mayor Ransom pointed out that lunchtime business has decreased dramatically at several restaurants and casinos.

Mr. Boydell suggested encouraging Shoreline employers to allow their employees some extra time for lunch if they patronize Shoreline restaurants.

6(b) Forward Shoreline Update

Jeff Lewis, Board Chair, Forward Shoreline, reported on the activities that have been performed by Forward Shoreline since the City contracted for services in July 2005. The philosophy of Forward Shoreline is to make Shoreline a better place for our children and grandchildren by focusing on the following areas:

- Schools
- Community college
- Community festivals
- Arts and heritage
- Neighborhood quality of life
- Small business success
- Parks and open spaces
- Public safety

Mr. Lewis outlined the following Forward Shoreline goals: 1) Establishing forums to highlight and discuss important topics; 2) Encouraging capital investment; 3) Facilitating collaborative private-public efforts; and 4) Helping define Shoreline better to the regional business community and outside the region. Forward Shoreline has engaged in a number of activities over the past year to include:

- Bi-monthly board meetings
- Conversations among business and government leadership
- Publicity to enhance and support Shoreline's regional image
- Support for development proposals
- Efforts to support local businesses

Continuing, Mr. Lewis outlined other specific activities and forums held during the past year as well as future activities, such as promotion of Aurora Avenue businesses during project construction. He concluded his presentation by thanking the City and civic organizations for their support and said he looks forward to working with City officials and staff in the coming years.

The Mayor called for public comment.

(a) Richard Johnsen, Shoreline, asked what could be done to preserve the small businesses along Aurora which have been heavily impacted by construction activity. He noted that some businesses may be "going under," and either Forward Shoreline or the Economic Development Program should do something about it.

Responding to Councilmember Ryu, Mr. Boydell outlined the total City investment in Forward Shoreline of \$50,000 for two years, or approximately \$2,000 per month. This is the same amount as the ECOSS program and less than the Community Capital Development program.

Mr. Lewis said he could provide a balance sheet of all revenues and expenditures, noting that 2005 gross revenues totaled about \$85,000.

Councilmember Ryu asked about the North King County Economic Survey and other cities' interests in this effort.

Mr. Lewis said the Survey was a two-pronged effort to: 1) conduct a survey and 2) present the results. There was hope of following up but it was not a strong priority for some cities. Mr. Boydell added that some cities don't have an Economic Development manager and therefore their commitments are different.

Councilmember Gustafson thanked Mr. Lewis for his leadership and said he appreciates all the groups that support the City's economic development goals. He also appreciates the focus on the positive and the effort to achieve partnerships.

Councilmember Hansen thanked Mr. Lewis for his many years of volunteer service as Chair of Forward Shoreline. He noted that Forward Shoreline is credited with the acquisition of the Showmobile. He hoped the relationship with Forward Shoreline would continue.

Councilmember Way asked about Forward Shoreline's specific programs to help schools.

Mr. Lewis said one of Forward Shoreline's roles is to hold forums to support the school system, so anything it can do to support the institutions that attract people to Shoreline will benefit the City.

Deputy Mayor Fimia thanked Mr. Lewis for his time. She felt it has been a strain to split the efforts of the business community by having Forward Shoreline operate independently from the Chamber of Commerce. She said the business community should "speak with one voice" because there is a lot of talent in both organizations and it makes sense to consolidate resources and efforts. She felt the Shoreline-Lake Forest Park Arts Council is a model the City should follow.

Councilmember McGlashan disagreed, noting that many jurisdictions have a variety of organizations, and there has not been much response from the Chamber. He said Forward Shoreline and the Chamber are totally different organizations that can cooperate, but it's not happening.

Mr. Lewis noted there are many cities in which multiple business organizations not only exist but cooperate. He said it's not about the organization, but about whether the goals

and work are getting done. He commented that Mayor Ransom, Deputy Mayor Fimia and Councilmember Way visited his business, which shows the City is increasing its communication and visibility.

Mayor Ransom felt the presentation focused on public relations and promotion, but he thought the main emphasis was recruiting new businesses to Shoreline.

Mr. Lewis said the goal is to balance public relations with creating awareness that Shoreline is a place to invest. He said the 2005 emphasis was on public relations, but it must be balanced with attracting investment.

#### MEETING EXTENSION

**At 10:00 p.m., Councilmember Gustafson moved to extend the meeting until 11:00 p.m. Deputy Mayor Fimia seconded the motion, which carried 7-0.**

Councilmember Hansen's impression was that the original vision was to build pride in the City.

#### RECESS

**At 10:01 p.m., Mayor Ransom called for a five-minute recess. The meeting reconvened at 10:08 p.m.**

#### 6(c) Shoreline Fields A and B Rate Policy

Dick Deal, Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Director, provided the staff report and explained the rationale for the proposed fee structure, which must be adopted by Council prior to the opening of the Shoreline A and B Soccer Fields. He noted that even with the proposed increases in the youth and adult fees, it's still a less expensive hourly charge to individuals than other organized sports. With the investment in synthetic infill turf for Fields A and B, the Council directed staff to generate an additional \$800,000 in user fees over the next 10 years to help subsidize the cost of this improvement. Mr. Deal described the reduced maintenance costs associated with synthetic turf as well as the process used to maintain the surface.

Mr. Olander noted that the City is already accepting reservations for fall scheduling, so the fee structure is time-sensitive. He pointed out the synthetic turf has a lifespan of 8-10 years, so the City should establish a reserve policy to ensure there will be replacement funds accumulated.

The Mayor called for public comment.

(a) Mark Bishop, Seattle, Assistant Manager for Co-Rec Soccer Association, noted that all adults will be charged the \$65/hour fee because most players are non-residents. He said soccer teams quit when rates become cost-prohibitive, so the City

should try to stay competitive with fields such as Marymoor Park. He urged the Council keep field rates affordable.

Responding to Councilmember Ryu, Mr. Deal noted that 50 percent of participants must be from Shoreline in order to get the resident rate.

Responding to Councilmember Gustafson, Mr. Deal said the Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Board reviewed the recommendation and support the proposed rates. He also responded to Councilmember Gustafson regarding the agreement with the school district, which allows for school teams to use the fields at no charge from 3-5 p.m.

Councilmember Gustafson felt the proposed fees were reasonable and said he would support it when the time comes. He felt the PRCS Board should discuss scheduling at a later time and report back to Council.

Mr. Deal emphasized the need to achieve a fair balance between scheduling for both adult and youth time.

Councilmember Way asked about the total number of Shoreline participants, as well as the amount of time the fields are used by groups or teams. She also asked if gas prices have affected field reservations, and if Mr. Bishop's comments disturb him.

Mr. Deal responded that the Hillwood and Shoreslake soccer groups have a combined total of approximately 2,000 players. He noted that there is ample field time available during the day, and that gas prices have not noticeably affected field reservations. He felt the proposed rates are reasonable when compared to other jurisdictions, and since the Council directive is to increase revenues, he is comfortable with the proposal.

Councilmember Hansen expressed support for the proposal, noting that the City can consider discounted rates if customers can guarantee a certain number of reservations each year. He asked if the surface would need to be completely replaced after 10 years.

Mr. Deal said there haven't been any major renovations of existing fields, so he felt it would cost less to replace it than the original installation cost. He clarified that the new field rates would net the City about \$80,000 above existing revenues.

Councilmember Hansen commented on the poor conditions and flooding at the soccer fields at Twin Ponds Park. Mr. Deal replied that funds were included in the parks bond to address this issue.

Responding to Councilmember McGlashan, Mr. Deal confirmed that most organizations said they would continue to use the Shoreline fields under the new rate structure. Councilmember McGlashan also asked how the City determines whether to charge a resident or non-resident rate to sports teams. Mr. Deal said the City can get player rosters to determine which rate to apply. Councilmember McGlashan expressed support for the proposed rate structure.

Deputy Mayor Fimia also supported the proposed rates. She suggested that the advertising of these rates include an analysis of travel costs to show that these rates are reasonable because people will end up spending more money to travel to other destinations due to increased fuel prices.

There was Council consensus to direct staff to return with a motion to approve the proposed rate structure.

## 7. ACTION ITEMS

- (c) Motion to Execute a Construction Contract for the 2006 Sidewalk Priority Routes

Paul Haines, Public Works Director, explained that there were no bids for this contract on May 1, so staff went back and packaged the project differently to make it more appealing to contractors. The City received two bids, which were both higher than engineers' estimates. Staff recommends the Council authorize a construction contract with Kemper Construction for Project 1 and Project 3 of the 2006 Sidewalk Priority Routes. Project 1 and Project 3 would construct pedestrian improvements on 10th Ave NE, 3rd Ave NW, and 8th Ave NW.

**Councilmember Ryu moved to authorize the City Manager to execute a construction contract with Kemper Construction for Project 1 and Project 3 of the 2006 Sidewalk Priority Routes. Councilmember Gustafson seconded the motion.**

Deputy Mayor Fimia wished to explore ways to find additional funding to complete the other projects not funded under this proposal. She expressed support for the motion.

Mr. Olander said an additional amount could be brought forward from next year's capital fund, but he would recommend against it.

Councilmember Hansen commented on the fact that the bids were much higher than engineers' estimates. He asked for the rationale for proposing Project 1 when it's 72% over the engineer's estimate, which is a much higher proportion than Project 2. He also expressed his preference for concrete sidewalks.

Mr. Haines noted that sidewalks near schools were a stated priority of the Council. The improvements on Dayton Avenue (Project 2) were not considered to provide the most immediate benefit. He affirmed that concrete sidewalks would increase the total project cost by 25%.

Councilmember Hansen pointed out the need to monitor the construction cycles carefully, noting that this is the "wrong time to hit the bid cycle." He expressed his preference for doing a "first-class project" using concrete at the right time.

Mr. Olander noted that the timing was less than desirable, but the Council felt it was important to pursue.

Councilmember Way noted that "the perfect is the enemy of the good," so she will support the motion.

Councilmember Hansen asked if it would be feasible to modify the project to include concrete instead of asphalt.

Jesus Sanchez, Public Works Operations Manager, noted that the project would have to be rebid in order to specify concrete.

Councilmember Gustafson said although he would prefer concrete, he has seen good asphalt projects.

**A vote was taken on the motion, which carried 7-0, and the City Manager was authorized to execute a construction contract with Kemper Construction for Project 1 and Project 3.**

#### **MEETING EXTENSION**

**At 11:00 p.m., Councilmember Ryu moved to extend the meeting until 11:30 p.m. Deputy Mayor Fimia seconded the motion, which carried 5-1, with Councilmember Hansen dissenting (Deputy Mayor Fimia left the Council table).**

- (a) Resolution No. 244, amending the Council Rules of Procedure

Mr. Olander introduced this item and suggested that the Council adopt the recommended changes to the Council Rules of Procedure without changes. He noted that a sunset clause could be added to the motion so the Council could implement the new rules on a trial basis.

**Deputy Mayor Fimia moved to adopt the Council Rules of Procedure as contained in Attachment F of the Council meeting packet. Councilmember Gustafson seconded the motion.**

Deputy Mayor Fimia said she incorporated Councilmember Gustafson's suggestions into this version of the Rules, which provides more opportunities for the public to comment at meetings.

**Deputy Mayor Fimia moved to insert the following as Section 4.4: "If, after the motion is made to approve the agenda, the Council is considering moving an item to the Consent Calendar, the Mayor will first call for public comment on that item in order to enable members of the audience to provide input if they wish to do so."**  
Councilmember Gustafson seconded the motion.

Following brief Council discussion, a vote was taken on the amendment, which carried 6-1, with Councilmember Hansen dissenting.

**Deputy Mayor Fimia moved to insert "Presentation by staff" after "Staff Reports" in Section 5.4A. Councilmember Gustafson seconded the motion, which carried 7-0.**

**Deputy Mayor Fimia moved to strike "documentation that they represent" and insert "the action which authorizes them to speak for" in Section 6.8C. Councilmember Gustafson seconded the motion.**

Deputy Mayor Fimia noted that this change would make it easier for a speaker to demonstrate that they speak on behalf of a given organization without being required to provide documentation.

After further discussion, a vote was taken on the amendment, which carried 7-0.

**Councilmember Gustafson moved to amend Section 7.16 to read "If a member of the Council abstains or is silent on a vote, it shall be recorded as a vote for the prevailing side." Councilmember Hansen seconded the motion.**

Councilmember Gustafson felt the current language allowing silence to be counted as an affirmative vote was deficient. It was noted that Robert's Rules of Order regards abstentions and silence as neutral votes.

Ian Sievers, City Attorney, pointed out the current inconsistency between Section 7.15 and 7.16. Section 7.15 suggests that Councilmembers must vote on all questions put to them, but 7.16 implies that Councilmembers can abstain or remain silent on a vote. He suggested language to remedy this problem.

Councilmember Hansen said that while he supports the motion, a neutral vote essentially has the effect of favoring the prevailing side. He noted that this particular rule has been ignored for the past 10 years.

#### MEETING EXTENSION

**At 11:30 p.m. Councilmember Ryu moved to extend the meeting until 11:45 p.m. Deputy Mayor Fimia seconded the motion, which carried 7-0.**

Councilmember Ryu felt that allowing neutral votes could delay the meetings because a division of the house would be needed every time a vote is taken.

Deputy Mayor Fimia felt that the Council Rules should be consistent with Robert's Rules of Order.

**A vote was taken on the motion as restated by Councilmember Gustafson to read “If a member of the Council abstains or is silent on a vote, it shall be recorded as a neutral vote for the prevailing side.”, which carried 7-0.**

**Deputy Mayor Fimia moved to accept the City Attorney’s recommendation for Section 7.15 as follows: “If a Councilmember has a conflict of interest or an appearance of fairness question under state law, the Councilmember may recuse themselves from the issue and shall leave the Council chambers during discussion and voting on the issue. That Councilmember shall be considered absent when voting occurs.” Councilmember Ryu seconded the motion, which carried 7-0.**

**In Section 5.4B.8., Councilmember McGlashan moved the following amendment: “Organizations which may have alternative positions or information ~~from those already scheduled should be given priority scheduling if they also request to do a~~ Community Group Presentation will be scheduled at the next Study Session.” Councilmember Gustafson seconded the motion.**

Deputy Mayor Fimia spoke against the motion, noting that there was already compromise language in the original draft.

Councilmember Gustafson noted that with this amendment, there is a potential for having two Community Group Presentations at the following Study Session.

Councilmember Hansen expressed enthusiastic support for the amendment, noting that it would be good to get both sides of an issue quickly. He added that it wouldn’t require staff to reschedule the group for a future meeting.

Councilmember Ryu was opposed to the motion because staff will have already scheduled another group for the following Study Session.

Councilmember Way concurred, noting that the schedule should include some flexibility. She said it is not unreasonable to have a group wait a month to respond.

**Deputy Mayor Fimia moved to call the question. Councilmember Ryu seconded the motion, which failed 3-4, with Deputy Mayor Fimia and Councilmembers Ryu and Way voting in the affirmative.**

Mayor Ransom did not feel this would be a significant issue because there were very few group presentations in the past under previous Council rules. However, he felt if Council allows the amendment, it should read “alternative, controversial positions...” to ensure that the issues are important and timely.

Councilmember Hansen agreed, noting that while he feels group presentations won’t generally be a problem, this amendment allows the Council to handle controversial issues in a timely way. He felt opposing sides should not be denied the opportunity to make a timely response.



MEETING EXTENSION

**At 11:45 p.m., Councilmember Ryu moved to extend the meeting until 11:59 p.m. Deputy Mayor Fimia seconded, the motion, which carried 7-0.**

Deputy Mayor Fimia pointed out that there is ample opportunity for opposing sides to utilize the public comment period at Study Sessions. She urged that the Council oppose the motion.

**A vote was taken on the amendment as restated, which read “Organizations which may have alternative, controversial positions or information ~~from these already scheduled should be given priority scheduling if they also request to do a~~ Community Group Presentation will be scheduled at the next Study Session.”, which carried 4-3, with Deputy Mayor Fimia and Councilmembers Ryu and Way dissenting.**

**A vote was taken on Resolution No. 244, adopting the Council Rules of Procedure as amended, which carried 6-1, with Councilmember Way dissenting.**

Councilmember Gustafson noted that Council and staff have a responsibility for time management. He said the Council should do it's “homework” and ask questions ahead of time in order to move business along more quickly.

**Councilmember Ryu moved to adjourn the meeting. Deputy Mayor Fimia seconded the motion, which failed 3-4, with Deputy Mayor Fimia and Councilmembers Ryu and Way voting in the affirmative.**

(b) 2007-08 Council Goals

Councilmember Gustafson explained his proposal to adopt a number of the Council goals prior to holding the two Community Workshops scheduled for June 6 and June 14. He felt this would expedite the goal adoption process.

The Mayor called for public comment.

(a) Wendy DiPeso, Shoreline, said the City has done a wonderful job in getting the public to participate in the priority-setting process. She opposed the proposal because the public is not aware of Councilmember Gustafson's idea. She urged the Council to act with caution and not jeopardize the trust it has established with the community.

**Councilmember Gustafson moved to adopt the following Council goals, with Councilmember McGlashan seconding the motion:**

- **Complete Interurban Trail Connectors to Local and Regional Destinations**

- **Complete the Aurora Project**
- **Complete the City Hall Project**
- **Complete the Projects Approved in the 2006 Parks Bond**
- **Implement Economic Development Strategic Planning**

Councilmember Gustafson felt the Council should be honest with the public by adopting the goals for which there is already Council consensus. He said although the public can still comment on these goals, it should be clear that these are long-established and ongoing objectives that the Council has discussed in the past.

**A vote was taken on the motion, which failed 3-4, with Councilmembers Gustafson, Hansen, and McGlashan voting in the affirmative.**

8. ADJOURNMENT

At 12:00 p.m., Mayor Ransom declared the meeting adjourned.

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Scott Passey, City Clerk

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## Minutes of Shoreline City Council Community Workshops

Tuesday, June 6, 2006  
6:30-9:00 pm  
Shoreline Historical Museum

**Councilmembers Present:** Mayor Bob Ransom, Deputy Mayor Maggie Fimia, Councilmembers Keith McGlashan, Rich Gustafson, Janet Way, Cindy Ryu and Ronald Hansen

**Staff Present:** Bob Olander, City Manager, Julie Modrzejewski, Assistant City Manager, Dick Deal, Director of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services, Debbie Tarry, Director of Finance, Joyce Nichols, Director of Communications & Intergovernmental Relations, Marci Wright, Director of Human Resources, Paul Haines, Director of Public Works, Joe Tovar, Director of Planning and Development Services, Bernard Seeger, City Manager's Office Management Analyst, Steve Cohn, Long-range Planner, Planning and Development Services, Alicia Sherman, Planner, Planning and Development Services, George Smith, Planner, Office of Human Services, and Carolyn Wurdeman, Executive Assistant, City Manager's Office

**Community Members:** The following community members participated.

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|----------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Patty Hale        | 18. Dwight Stevens        |
| 2. Robert Phelps     | 19. Dale Wright           |
| 3. Bob Barta         | 20. Greg Logan            |
| 4. Gary Kingsbury    | 21. Jan Hansen            |
| 5. Mark Deutsch      | 22. Eileen Dunnihoo       |
| 6. Nick Anderson     | 23. Katie Havck           |
| 7. Chris Eggen       | 24. Tina Forster          |
| 8. Bill Bear         | 25. Wendy DiPeso          |
| 9. Beratta Gomillion | 26. Candy Hamel           |
| 10. Laethan Wene     | 27. Richard Johnsen       |
| 11. Dave Jackson     | 28. Gary Keller           |
| 12. Charles Brown    | 29. Robin McClelland      |
| 13. Dennis Lee       | 30. Michael Boili         |
| 14. Bronston Kenney  | 31. Lisa Thwing           |
| 15. Dave Pyle        | 32. Larry & Jeanne Monger |
| 16. David Buzard     | 33. Lan Lan Chen          |
| 17. Walt Hagen       | 34. Gretchen Atkinson     |
| 35.                  |                           |

**Opening Remarks:** Mayor Bob Ransom started the event at approximately 6:50 pm with the following remarks: Good evening, I am Mayor Bob Ransom. Welcome to the Council's Community Workshop – I am delighted that you are here. First, I would like to start off by asking our Councilmembers to stand and to introduce themselves.

Now, I would like to introduce our City Manager, Bob Olander, and ask him to introduce our staff.

Thank you all for coming and giving us your valuable time. Every year the Council holds a retreat to determine the City's goals for the upcoming year. This year, we wanted to get your feedback prior to formally adopting our goals. Tonight's workshop is primarily focused on getting your feedback on the proposed goals that we developed at the retreat. We want to learn, from you, what factors or things we should think about when considering these as potential goals.

At this year's retreat, we also looked at the City's vision and values. I hope that you had a chance to comment on the proposed draft. If you haven't done this yet, perhaps you could before the end of the evening.

The role for Council at this workshop is to observe. We will refrain from participating so as not to influence the outcome of your feedback. We hope that you will feel comfortable providing us with honest and open feedback.

Again, I want to thank you all for participating. Now, I'll turn the program over to Julie who will be the workshop moderator.

**Community Input:** The following are the individual comments collected from post-it notes that were received from residents who attended the Community Workshop.

## Draft Vision and Values Statements

### Keep (I like it)

- Respect for each other – definite keeper
- Goals already underway: Aurora Corridor; Interurban Trail; Economic Development Plan

### Add (something is missing)

- Human Services – all citizens should have access to quality human services such as counseling, family support, food, etc.
- Preserve and enhance the character of neighborhoods
- Reduce economic disparity, i.e. 6.9% poverty in ShorelineSingle framework to cover goals – triple bottom line
- High quality educational facilities
- Sustainable needs to incorporate all factors of life in Shoreline

### Drop (it doesn't sound right)

- Too long winded. Read one line (or two) then put it away.
- Too many goals: no more than ten; suggest eight
- 17 items under "we value" is too long and windy. Six to seven items max.
- Too many values – gets diluted and reads like "mom & apple pie"
- Drop restating comp plan work (too generic; no concrete work). Diversity, neighborhood goals; transit opportunities.
- Too many!

**CITY COUNCIL DRAFT 2007–2008 GOALS****NEIGHBORHOODS****Increase Emergency Preparedness Training and Education****Neighbors Helping Neighbors/Involvement/Outreach**

- Block watches.
- Get all groups involved – senior center, PTA's, rotary, churches, scouts.
- Emergency prep by block what do people have/need skills assets.
- Through the Emergency Management Council – more support for neighborhood CERT groups and emergency management
- Build block or “cells” in neighborhoods that can organize quickly in an event
- Involvement from community groups
- Take inventory of who has what skills in what neighborhood, i.e. who is CPR certified, who has medical knowledge, etc.
- Inventory of skills and training.
- Urge more block watches, crime is increasing!
- Get block watches up and strong – they segue into strong emergency prep programs
- Neighborhood program like Seattle's SDART.
- Use school district as one tool to get information/education to community
- Actively encourage and promote block watches as a vehicle for emergency preparedness.
- Establish central neighborhood precinct for Meridian, Echo Lake, Parkwood.

**Training/Education**

- CERT, CPR, first aid, Parks classes
- Different levels of training
- Have one a month training sessions.
- Promote CERT training. Publish emergency plan.
- CPR training notices to neighborhoods.
- Free CPR and first aid training for everyone.
- CERT training broken down in shorter sessions/number of weeks.
- Do more preparedness programs for citizens – i.e. park programs, rec guide classes
- Give individuals opportunities to have training and educations at different levels according to their time and motivation.
- Promote more emergency preparedness classes via college, high school, and city staff
- Boost citizen emergency readiness knowledge, response knowledge and skills, recovery knowledge skills and preparation.
- Publicize the CERT program through the currents.
- Every month have a readiness, or response, or recovery tips for emergency response preparedness.
- Continue citywide emergency preparedness training and information workshops for all citizens.
- Increase CERT and other individual emergency training (Red Cross) through City and partners
- More citizen police patrol training for emergency.

- Work with fire department to develop more safety education programs.
- Define “emergency.” Include personal/family catastrophes as well as natural disasters.

## Environment

- Study global warming
- Earthquake faults
- Have a geological survey done to study shorelines impacted by rising tides. Resulting data to use for dealing with sound.
- Study what we can do to global warming – guest speakers/forums.

## Emergency Planning

- Develop citywide and neighborhood emergency plans
- Work with police and fire departments
- Coordinate with Shoreline Fire Department and Police.
- Ensure communication systems are compatible for all responders.
- Assess what resources Shoreline has and what we need to be more self sufficient.
- Use Lake Forest Park’s plan for emergency prep as basis for Shoreline’s program
- Make it legal to loot grocery stores.

## Emergency Kits/Shelters

- Sell kits
- Low income citizen grants for kits
- Offer low cost (bulk) items to purchase and put into kits.
- Provide emergency kits for sale at cost. Encourage residents to purchase and have grants for low income.
- Incentive for emergency prep kit.
- Red Cross
- Churches
- Do complete modification of the Spartan Rec Center as a shelter.

## General Comments/Ideas

- City advocate to Olympia and insurance industry to continue earthquake insurance.
- Increase Emergency Preparedness Training and Education is one of my seven priority goals for the City Council. It is commonly accepted that at some point in time we will experience a catastrophe of some type that will require individual citizens to be self sufficient for a period of 10 days. It is the responsibility of the city to see that the governmental agencies are prepared to react adequately to such future events. It is also the responsibility of the city to inform and motivate the general public to take steps to become properly prepared for the potential emergencies. These are very difficult and daunting tasks and should be a priority goal for the city. New Orleans is a prime example of what can happen if a city is not adequately prepared.

## Increase Opportunities for Neighborhood Involvement

### Structural Changes

- Re-construct grant program – need “small projects” anyone can apply.
- Let neighborhoods decide boundaries – not city

- Formalize vote for neighborhood association reps
- Independent neighborhood association not depend on city for funding.
- Require neighborhood reps have 20% of neighbors to claim they represent neighborhood.
- Make neighborhood association the source of ideas and comments. Not all from city to neighborhood.
- Allow neighborhood to decide their own boundaries.
- Way back coordinator was and activist, people were getting involved but she was let go.
- Re-organize Office of Neighborhoods.
- Make sure neighborhood organizations are operated on an open, democratic basis.
- Include all neighborhood groups when collecting neighborhood input.
- Smaller neighborhood association boundaries. Split Meridian Park into three new neighborhood groups. Resurrect the old Cromwell Neighborhood organization – 185<sup>th</sup> to 175<sup>th</sup> (courthouse fight – Don Aicher). New Meridian/160<sup>th</sup> – 175<sup>th</sup> to 165<sup>th</sup> and Ashworth on west, freeway on east. Create new Ashworth neighborhood – Ashworth on the east, Aurora west, 175<sup>th</sup> south to 165<sup>th</sup>/160<sup>th</sup>.
- Provide for the neighborhood association to have a time on the Council agendas.

## Activities

- Develop programs to empower people to get involved.
- Create “adopt a park,” “adopt a street,” etc. programs.
- Hold city open houses in the neighborhood.
- Look at King County VIP (volunteers in parks) program as a model
- Make neighbors aware of crime, poverty, education, health issues by neighborhood.
- Try to improve at least one park per neighborhood.
- Implement an “incentive” program to support neighborhood participation.
- Increase neighborhood involvement by developing block watch program to use as basis for emergency preparedness.
- Encourage neighborhood associations to form park maintenance volunteer groups.
- Continue maintenance on all rights-of-way, as well as all public areas of our city.
- Promote block parties around constructive themes – volunteer based.
- More neighborhood meetings.
- More block watch groups.
- Have neighborhood social events – get to know your neighbors.
- Adopt volunteer clean-up program.
- Neighborhood parties!
- Promote block watch and local clean-up.
- Sponsor more neighborhood get-togethers for people of ALL ages.
- Implement a reorganization of neighborhood groups so they represent community base.

## Marketing/Outreach/Involvement

- Try to get young families involved, they are the future of Shoreline.
- Explore having a website for each neighborhood modeled after the Highland Terrace Neighborhood website – [www.highlandterrace.org](http://www.highlandterrace.org).
- Try to tap into a different group of people by targeting non-city groups – softball teams, churches, professional organizations.
- Recruit precinct captains to invite more participation by the public.



- Be culturally appropriate in doing this.
- Include college and high school students in neighborhood organizations – multi-generational.
- Ask small business to get involved in neighborhood centered activities – cohesiveness.
- Publish where neighborhood meetings are located – chairperson, address, phone.
- Emphasis on Neighborhood Association will spill over into volunteer programs.
- Get more types of people involved – young parents, elders, singles.
- Emphasis on restarting inactive neighborhoods
- Budget for more than one “all neighborhood” mailing a year for each neighborhood.
- More directly/personally invite citizens to participate in neighborhood groups. Proactive not reactive.
- City should encourage community neighborhood picnic/field day.
- Encourage neighborhood
- Responsive Council encourages neighborhood participation.

## Neighborhood Council

- Council of Neighborhoods needs to be broken down into smaller groups to facilitate action in emergencies block by block. Representatives of blocks can report to larger council or police department.
- Continued support of the Council of Neighborhoods especially publicizing neighborhoods – highlights in the Currents.
- Neighborhood Council in place is excellent for this.
- Have proportional representation on the Council of Neighborhoods according to the number of precincts in the Neighborhood Association.
- Abolish Neighborhood Council – restructure to allow for greater participation by residents.

## Education/Keep Informed

- Help people understand the issues – be broad minded – think of the whole city.
- Consult neighborhood about zoning and other significant changes.
- Require a mailing to a set perimeter (3 blocks each way) of residents when something is moving into changing, building, happening in neighborhood.
- Keep citizens updated on city hall decisions, request input of citizens on important matters, create an environment for controversy (controversy always brings people out in large numbers).
- City supervised notifications process for land use proposals.

## General Comments/Ideas

- Most important of all.
- Neighborhood driven development plan.
- Let neighborhoods decide where traffic calming devices will be installed because they have more 24 hour knowledge of traffic problems in the neighborhood.
- If neighbors believe their input will be listened to, then they will show up.
- Why doesn't Shoreline have neighborhood plans?
- More city involvement in neighborhood discussions.

## INFRASTRUCTURE

### **Complete the Aurora Project**

#### Keep Design

- Complete phase I, don't recreate the wheel for phase II
- Complete Aurora at the same design level as section one.
- Finish the rest to look like phase I.
- Maintain the standards of phase I in the design parameters and completion of phase II.
- This is an ongoing Council goal. The Aurora plan was developed through a three year, legitimate public process which reflected the consensus of our community. The Council should honor this process and consensus by completing the remaining two miles using the current design.
- The community set a number of goals for Aurora and the project was designed to achieve them. We should honor these goals by maintaining the current design and not do the next two miles on the cheap.

#### Costs

- Scale Aurora Corridor way back.
- Bring costs into line with other similar projects.
- Complete-full disclosure of Aurora first mile project.
- Reduce scale and cost to not burden citizens for years.
- Let the public know the tax affect on residents (do a bond vote).
- Stay on track to get this completed on a timely manner and on budget.
- Phase II and III more conservative and fiscally responsible. Get the basics taken care of and leave the fancy stuff for later.
- After what we've spent, finish the Aurora Project and sell it. Real progress is coming!!
- Interim report to community on costs, options, etc.

#### Do Project

- Let's get it completed as soon as possible.
- No interruption in construction. Work on design, etc., only if needed.
- To complete the Aurora Project – get it done.
- Complete the Aurora Project is one of my seven priority goals for the Council. This is the most important project for Shoreline as it can make the greatest contribution to the economic development of our city. Economic growth is essential for the long term financial stability of our city.
- Keep the Aurora Project going so that time of construction and cost will be lower.
- The Aurora Project should continue to be a priority.
- Stay on task with Aurora Project. Do not water down funding or commitment.
- This is the greatest opportunity to reduce the high accident rate on Aurora. We can reasonably expect the current design (first mile) will reduce the accident rate by 30% to 40%. By doing so it will save millions of dollars annually of accident related "Societal Costs" and make it much safer for approximately 43,000 vehicles per day.
- Move on second phase before we lose federal funding!

### General Comments/Ideas

- Once completed it will significantly improve the overall opinion of Shoreline and build a sense of pride in our citizens.
- Give citizens updates to show progress toward goals and further their acceptance of the reasons for the project.
- Linkage with Seattle's plans.
- Aurora Project builds a city – walkable, better services and development.
- Neighborhood friendly business development.
- Phase II and III – increase small business input into process.
- Complete project with continued respect for businesses disrupted temporarily.
- Keep Celebrate Shoreline parade off Aurora – too expensive, too wide – doesn't feel like community.
- Include attractive, city oriented or city themed art work to publicize the cultural and educational identity of our city, not just a place to spend money – a place to appreciate.

### Complete the City Hall Project

#### Citizen Involvement

- Purchase site that citizens approve. Make citizens feel they are having needs met in other ways – sidewalks, etc. – besides having a new city hall.
- Involve citizens for input – location, design to meet needs of city while sensitive to public needs.
- City hall needs a status, options report to the community.
- Put the city hall project to community vote.
- Remove city hall from Council goal.

#### Do Project – Save Costs

- Build city hall. Save the rental costs.
- Educate the public how we save tax dollars by having/owning city hall.
- Keep city hall plan conservative and fiscally responsible.
- Go quickly on city hall to save money and make it a model of “green” building which would bring in more grants.
- Fast track this item to save money.
- It would be worthwhile to complete the city hall project; it should save money in the long run.
- A city owned city hall will result in significant savings over the years and will contribute to the financial stability of our city.
- Complete the city hall project is one of my seven priority goals for the Council. This is an ongoing Council goal and should be continued to completion.
- Move forward with acquiring a site and building a city hall to enhance city services. Delay will increase cost.
- Reduce scale and cost.
- Our city hall should be a workshop not a palace. Control costs!!

#### Design/Work Place

- City hall should consider the impact on local traffic, the duration of the project, and the impact it has on convenient access to local businesses.

- City hall with a public atrium with a coffee shop, lounge reading space, kiosks of information about the city assets and how to use – i.e. parks, library, etc.
- Locate city hall on a high spot in the city because city hall is the emergency management center for the city. Emergency radio communications are enhanced for recovery management.
- City hall designed in a way to also accommodate neighborhood meeting or get togethers.
- Build a beautiful city hall that can be an inviting civic center.
- City hall should include themes that reflect the diversity of the City of Shoreline.
- City hall as a catalyst for town center.
- Wherever it is located, make it aesthetically and physically neighborhood and people friendly. Not a looming monstrosity.
- Aesthetic – make sure if in neighborhood that it works with the neighborhood.
- Building must also allow for future growth.
- An appropriate and functional building will enhance morale and result in a more effective and efficient staff.
- Make the building environmentally sustainable.
- Use best practices – green building, underground parking.
- Make the building easy on people working in it.
- Technologically advanced.
- The current working conditions for city employees are atrocious. Owning our city hall gives the city an opportunity to design a building that meets the requirements of city staff.
- Well planned – input from all departments, all staff – to meet needs. Inviting for staff – a place staff likes to work.
- Good work place for staff, not a gilded palace!
- Must include disabled access.

## Location

- Consider building at Fircrest. Can we get land cheap?
- Consider locating at NE 165<sup>th</sup> and 15<sup>th</sup> NE.
- Look at Fircrest as a location?
- Central location can not be the main concern if town center and commercial development are both to be included in the complex.
- Do not take vital property off tax roles.
- Keep it centrally located in Shoreline (middle of town).
- City hall anywhere but Echo Lake, why destroy it?
- Could it go on Fircrest property?

## Complete Interurban Trail Connectors to Local and Regional Destinations

### Connections

- East/west connectors needed.
- Interurban connector where nice is not a high priority.
- By developing connector to the trail it will double its use.
- Connect local business to Interurban Trail, will increase commerce, pedestrian traffic, and convenience.
- Include a connection with the Burke-Gilman Trail.

- Emphasize sidewalk development adjacent to the “mini-villages” developing in Shoreline like North City, Richmond Beach, Westminster Village, Aurora Avenue.
- The trail basically goes through the business district of our city. It can contribute to economic development by making connections to local destinations.
- Our trail by itself is a wonderful asset for the city, but its value to our city can be greatly expanded by connecting it with the overall network of trails and to our local destinations.
- Let’s not go around the block (185<sup>th</sup> to 192<sup>nd</sup>). Let’s work with Sky nursery to go a straight-away as possible.
- Work with Edmonds to safely cross N 205<sup>th</sup>.
- Work with Seattle and Edmonds should be advisory.
- Completing the Interurban Trail connections should have very high priority.
- Interurban connectors (parking spaces) at entry points.
- Connector bike lane to Burke-Gilman trail.

#### Project dollars

- Full disclosure of trail costs.
- Restore monies moved from roads fund to trail. Give the monies back to roads.
- Be sure that trail maintenance is included in the budget.
- Consider the frequency of usage by locals after completion. If trails and connectors will be mostly used by non-locals, would it be fair to have it paid by mostly locals?

#### Bike Lanes

- Do more bike lanes on surface streets
- Finish bike lanes on 185<sup>th</sup> from 1<sup>st</sup> NE to 10<sup>th</sup> NE.
- 15<sup>th</sup> NE bike lanes or not? Right now there are bike lanes on pavement only in one section.
- Finish bike lanes on NE 155<sup>th</sup> from 5<sup>th</sup> NE to 15<sup>th</sup> NE.

#### Do It

- This is an ongoing City Council goal and should be completed now. If it is put aside, it might never be done.
- Yes! Complete the trail system.

#### General Comments/Ideas

- Interurban Trail adequate signage for cross trail roads, flags, etc.
- When planning where to locate trail, go around business instead of replacing business with a trail. Retain more small business and income.
- City to promote urban hiking and urban hiking events.
- Keep up the good work in making the Interurban a desirable asset to the citizens.
- Encourage bicycle use to combat global warming.
- The trail is a wonderful addition to Shoreline and will encourage walking and fitness for years to come.

## Complete the Projects Approved in the 2006 Parks Bond

### Partnerships/Keep Informed

- Consider opportunity to take these projects further with volunteers and collaboration with neighbors.
- Partner with local groups like boy scouts, girl scouts, senior students who need community service credit, etc. to reduce invasive plant species and education to youth on sustainable landscaping.
- Partner with educational institutions including colleges to teach environmental classes.
- This project is a way of bringing together factions in the city with common goals, shown by the highly accepting vote. Keep us informed of how our dollars are being spent.
- Break out projects and costs and form citizens advisory committees

### Do It

- Implement projects included in Parks Bond to keep costs within plan.
- Dr. Kruckeberg property – ASAP. Southwoods – ASAP. Hamlin – ASAP. Other parks improvements when it can be done.
- Move quickly to purchase the three parcels of land before the price goes out of sight!!
- Go ahead with park improvements now – pay for them later with bonds.
- The citizens of Shoreline approved and committed to pay for the projects in the 2006 Parks Bond. The bond levy passed with a 70+% favorable vote. It is incumbent upon the City Council to immediately begin implementing the plan.
- Don't debate.
- Do work where new dollars are now available (Parks Bond).

### Dog Parks

- Create off-leash dog area
- Need a dog park on east and west sides of Shoreline

### Play Equipment

- All neighborhood parks should have basic play equipment for smaller kids under 12 years of age.
- Echo Lake Park needs play equipment for kids.

### General Comments/Ideas

- Twin Ponds - There are three ponds, not twins – fix field now
- Determine sale price for Southwoods
- Keep disruption for current users at a minimum
- Address ADA needs along with improvements
- New lights on timers which eliminate late night use of facilities
- Eliminate use of toxic chemicals on park and city property.
- Take stock of what we have and build its value.

## LAND USE/ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING

### **Create an “Environmentally Sustainable Community”**

#### Study

- Study what we have – give it value and enhance its viability.
- Do geologic survey to understand and respond proactively to impact of rising Puget Sound water.
- Define stakeholders for planning purpose.
- These items should be addressed in an in-depth revision of the comp plan.
- Define environmentally sustainable community.

#### Trees

- Restrict tree cutting and removal by ordinance.
- Need a street tree ordinance.
- Need to hire a city arborist/landscape planner

#### Community Action and Education

Encourage back yard wildlife sanctuaries and preservation of significant trees.

- Take an inventory of residents with professional experience in natural systems management and restoration and try to invoke their involvement.
- This requires education and constant updates and change in thinking on part of citizens to have the goals adopting environmentally sustainable community.
- Have CAO in alignment with growth management act and educate public.
- Reuse and recycling education.
- Locally owned business are more willing to be environmental conscious.
- Work where you live, live where you work.
- Sustainability means don't use up resources that are not replaced.
- Neighborhood sub-area plan – do one.
- Consistency with comp plan – decisions don't always tie back to existing planning documents.

#### Energy

- Lower energy use in every possible way.
- Create our own energy (power plant).
- Energy use reduced, solar panel, solar heat, more mass transit.
- Promote solar energy.
- Participating in renewable energy fair.
- Emphasize solar power.
- Have planning and development facilitate solar/alternative energy projects.

#### Code Enforcement

- Follow-through on cleaning up areas after warnings are given.
- Time deadlines to remove graffiti, litter, etc.
- ...use existing regulations and policies to remove litter, weeds, etc.
- Continue noise ordinance and a ban on fireworks.

## Water Quality

- Protect water quality of Echo Lake.
- Incorporating advanced storm water quality practices is a great goal.
- Clean drains now – use existing regulations and policies to remove litter, weeds, etc.

## Bike/Pedestrian Mobility

- More sidewalks.
- Sidewalks and bike lanes.
- More bike ways.
- Create an incentive for people to exercise (e.g. bike to work commercial and residential occupancy mixes (condos on top of businesses).
- More recreation opportunities within our city so no need to leave city to recreate.

## Green Building and Environmentally Sensitive Infrastructure Design and Management

- Make city hall a model of a “green” commercial building.
- Promote with lower building permits for “green buildings.”
- Provide funding for environmentally friendly infrastructure in parks, schools.
- A sewage system that uses natural processes to purify waste.
- Urban parks need strategic management to overcome invasives and other human influences.

## General Comments/Ideas

- More time needed for group discussions to develop a consensus theme.
- *The following is a single submittal by a citizen:* Urban Forestry  
What is the Council’s vision for Shoreline seven generations from now? Mine is of a city in a forest, an urban forest. While an urban forest is not an old growth forest and should not be managed as one, it can provide all of the same functional qualities of an old growth forest. The city’s boundaries cover around 12 square miles (over 7,600 acres), much of which is vegetated in a broad variety of native and exotic trees, shrubs and herbaceous plants. 330 acres (4.3%) of Shoreline are designated parks and open space with another 1061.8 acres (13.8%) of streets and pedestrian corridors all of which represent an important community resource of materials and social opportunities.

Of the 16 draft City Council goals suggested for 2007-2008, five of seven bullets listed under the goal of “**Create an “Environmentally Sustainable Community”**” would be addressed if the Council were to adopt an Urban Forest Management Strategy.

- ☒ Develop a Natural Resources Management Plan
- ☒ Review and implement low impact development standards
- ☒ Incorporate advanced storm water quality practices into Aurora and other capital projects
- ☒ Complete Forest Management Plan
  - Adopt an energy efficiency plan
  - Actively remove litter, graffiti, weeds, abandoned vehicles, etc. on public properties and right-of-way



There is a strong environmental ethic in the City of Shoreline and this goal is intended to place the City in the forefront of protecting and enhancing the local environment. Stewardship for the environment is a critical and essential challenge as we continue to develop and grow as an urban/suburban community.

### **What is an Urban Forest Management Strategy?**

It is a managed forest where trees and other vegetation are periodically harvested. It is a resource that manages for aesthetics, wildlife habitat and environmental functions and health. It contains all of the varying aspects and functions of an old growth native forest and there is a dominant stewardship ethic ingrained throughout its programs.

There are many aesthetic, environmental, sociological and economic benefits that accrue from a comprehensive vegetation management strategy. The city needs to be proactive and set the example, by taking inventory of city parks and street vegetation, developing a citywide management strategy, and by creating educational opportunities and incentives for local small businesses and landowners to do the same. These three steps set the stage for an environmentally friendly approach to creating a healthier landscape and creating sustainable benefits. The following list some of the more obvious opportunities and benefits from the proposed approach:

- Stormwater management;
- Improved soil stability and health,
- Improved water quality,
- Wind and temperature moderation;
- Energy conservation;
- Noise suppression, screening and buffering;
- Reduced CO<sub>2</sub> via carbon sequestration;
- Improved air quality;
- Creation, enhancement & protection of wildlife habitat;
- Utilization of salvaged materials;
- Employment opportunities;
- Business opportunities;
- Student opportunities in urban forest management, research and monitoring;
- Enhanced economic value of properties;
- Improved quality of life and health;
- Sustainable, localized economic and environmental control and oversight;
- Third party lawsuit protection

### **Develop a Comprehensive Housing Strategy**

#### **Preserve Single-Family – Owner Occupied**

- Shoreline is a primarily low-density, residential community – preserve that.
- Retain the neighborhood character.
- Keep neighborhood for single family housing.

- This is imperative so we can attract and keep families with school-age children in our city.
- Housing should be owner occupied as opposed to rental.
- Single family owner occupied.
- Neighborhood driven development standards. Include all stakeholders.

## Notification

- Verify land use notices!
- Land use/neighborhood notice meetings – either tape record or have city rep at meeting so developer does not distort/downplay opposition.
- Neighborhood notification meetings should be held with city supervision.
- The city should control the notification process for land use action notification. Verify home owners have been notified.
- Require notices when something other than land use changes happen, i.e. if a certain type of business is moving into your neighborhood.

## Affordable Housing

- Consider lack of affordable housing in Shoreline.
- Encourage more affordable housing options.
- Stop taxing homeowners to the limit every year. Make sing in Shoreline.
- Encourage more affordable housing options.
- Stop taxing homeowners to the limit every year. Make their homes affordable also.
- Ensure that affordable housing does not mean “project housing” and segregation. Try to maintain integration.
- Missing affordable single housing.
- Need to develop plan that satisfies different income levels, protects environment, doesn’t “over” develop, and provides for needs of citizens.
- Define city government’s role in housing.
- Define stakeholders for planning purposes.
- What are the growth goals GMA for Shoreline?
- Housing strategy: a citizen ad-hoc committee seems highly advisable.
- Define successes and maximize number of population needs met without reducing quality of life/environment.
- Adopt cottage housing laws that are acceptable to city.
- General review of zoning heights and boundaries for the whole city.
- Balance between houses, apartments, and condos a must!

## Density in Commercial Areas

- More density along Aurora.
- Create more commercial and residential mixes, i.e. condos on top of businesses.
- Higher density along arterials.
- Concentrate apartment and condo building to arterials.
- Commercial business with housing on upper floors.

## Study

- Study what other small cities have done successfully.

- Since incorporation the city has emphasized correcting our infrastructure problems inherited from the County, improving traffic and public safety, improving North City, and the Aurora business districts, etc. The time has come to make an extensive study to identify our housing stock, our shortcomings, and potential resolutions to our problems. This requires a Comprehensive Housing Strategy and it should be a priority goal for the Council.

#### General Comments/Ideas

- We already have built more apartments than there are renters.
  - Move to Affordable Housing
  - From Bob Barta – Shoreline Citizen - [bbarta@appleisp.net](mailto:bbarta@appleisp.net):  
Explore ways to accommodate Affordable Housing across all age groups in Shoreline - Would this work in Shoreline?
1. Income Thresholds? Modest income levels?
  2. Board of Directors – Determines pricing levels?
    - A. Attract and hold proud homeowners who take pride in their City!

Article in “The Retiree Advocate,” June 2006

*Homes that are affordable now – and forever by Sheldon Cooper*

Skyrocketing land values in the Puget Sound have pushed home prices far out of reach for average workers, putting increasing strain on our families, communities and environment. Throughout the Puget Sound region and across the country, communities are starting Community Land Trusts (CLTs) as a community-based response to runaway housing process.

Through membership in a CLT, the community owns land and ensures the ongoing affordability of homes on its land as a community asset. While the CLT model dates back four decades, widespread implementation is a more recent phenomenon, especially in the western U.S.

In 2000 there were only a few CLTs in Washington. Today there are nine working CLTs and five more are forming. More than 400 Washington residents now live in permanently affordable CLT homes. That number is growing rapidly, making our state one of the hotbeds of CLT growth.

CLTs keep homes affordable forever and give communities control of some of their land resources. How? By assembling grants from public and private sources, CLTs can offer homes to modest-income buyers for 25% to 50% below market prices. In return, buyers sign an (affordability contract with the CLT, promising to sell to another modest-income buyer for an affordable price if they decide to sell in the future.

This contract is in the form of a ground lease for single-family homes, or a covenant for condos. Either way, CLTs offer modest-income buyers the security and wealth-building opportunity of home ownership at an affordable price.

Members of a CLT are everyday community people and CLT homeowners, who make up a majority of the CLT’s board of directors. The membership preserves the affordability of CLT homes and makes sure that the CLT is addressing the most urgent community needs.

Recent Washington state legislation clarifies the authority of local jurisdictions to create powerful housing incentive programs (sometimes called inclusionary zoning) that have the potential to generate a large number of affordable units. Irvine, California, recently started a city-wide CLT to receive and preserve the permanent affordability of 10,000 housing units projected to be generated through their inclusionary zoning program. Pairing CLTs with inclusionary zoning can generate significant amounts of affordable housing and retain it for our communities forever.

Homestead Community Land trust is working to ensure that Seattle adopts a similar arrangement, so that we can begin to gain real traction on our affordable-housing crisis. For more information about Homestead's work, call (206) 323-1227 or email at [info@homesteadclt.org](mailto:info@homesteadclt.org).

## **Develop a Fircrest Master Plan**

### **The State**

- Partner with the State on supporting/expanding Fircrest.
- Wait until state decision. We may have little impact.
- How can we discuss a Fircrest plan when the state owns the land?
- Why is the city spending money for a master plan at Fircrest when the property belongs to the state?

### **Future Land Uses**

- Use Fircrest for community needs such as city hall.
- Need community access to existing facilities, i.e. pool.
- Do not rezone all of property as high density residential.
- Use some of property as right-of-way for 15<sup>th</sup> to re-establish four-lanes plus turn lane at 155<sup>th</sup>.
- Develop a Fircrest culture center to include drop-in art classes for youth groups to express their ideas.
- Plan for implementation of multi-cultural center at Fircrest.
- Develop a plan to create an education center in Fircrest that will serve the greater Puget Sound area.
- Fircrest still needed for seriously DD population.
- Try to maintain disabled facility as much as possible.
- Buy Fircrest property and turn it into a park with recreational facilities.

### **Public Input/Planning Process**

- Look at past work done 10 years ago with C-PAC.
- Involve all stakeholders - be inclusive.
- Friends of Fircrest should not be the lead in this issue.
- Develop plan with more citizen input. Use part of land to have bigger facility for human services which is so cramped at 172<sup>nd</sup> and 15<sup>th</sup> NE.
- If Fircrest becomes available, a master plan is a must. We don't need haphazard!!
- Conduct a national search for a Fircrest master plan.
- Involve local neighborhood in Fircrest master plan.
- Fircrest included in in-depth comp plan revisions.

- Keep holding off.
- Link King County's goals with city plan.

## General Comments/Ideas

- Would this really benefit the community as a whole?
- Just say yes to Fircrest.

## **Provide Safe, Affordable and Environmentally Sustainable Transportation Options to Support Current and Projected Land Use Plans**

### Bike

- Offer free or low-cost bicycle maintenance classes to ensure pedestrians are operating functional equipment to maintain a safe pedestrian environment.
- Promote bicycling and public transportation.
- Link bike lanes – finish NE 155<sup>th</sup> to 15<sup>th</sup> NE; finish NE 185<sup>th</sup> to 10<sup>th</sup> E; 15<sup>th</sup> NE only has bike lanes mid-section, finish!
- New bicycle trails – especially on east/west streets – are badly needed.

### Bus

- Test – possibly a special free weekend pass for shopping along the Aurora Corridor to encourage use of city businesses by bus.
- Vacate the lower section of Westminster Way by Sherwin Williams paint store and make it into a transit center.
- Forget the train, increase and improve Metro and the buses.
- Increase bus system.
- Work on better transportation throughout city with reasonable frequency.
- Re-assess bus routes, shelters, etc. Some big buses could be changed to shuttle size within Shoreline.
- Local “DART” service within Shoreline.
- Fund a local shuttle service to more children and seniors.
- More buses going east and west.
- More buses.
- Circulator buses.
- Re-assess bus routes.

### Pedestrian

- Develop a plan for pedestrian safety, i.e. sidewalks to encourage walking especially in school zones.
- Strong emphasis on safe streets, sidewalks, traffic calming.

### Traffic

- Repaint lines on 155<sup>th</sup> Avenue to help traffic flow better.
- Restore four-lanes on 15<sup>th</sup> Avenue, end traffic jams.

### Land Use

- Why does housing have to be denser the nearer it is to commercial? A home is a home – wherever it is and it's affordable.

- Raise height limit for commercial properties with upper floors for housing.
- Shoreline needs more higher density housing near our new “city center.”

## General Comments/Ideas

- Start developing Aurora Corridor to accommodate the possible expansion of the light rail system.
- Cut back on city vehicles. Cut back on diesel and gas powered city vehicles.
- Establish neighborhood priorities for capital funds.
- Support solar fair each year.

## GENERAL PROGRAM PLANNING

### **Develop a Shoreline Youth Master Plan**

#### Partnerships

- Outcome: youth master plan that meets the needs of students. How: Engage college and high school students to participate.
- Work in with other community organizations like Seattle Folklore Society (contra dancing), Folklife Festival, Ethnic Heritage Council.
- Support the Shoreline School District.
- Partner with senior consumer economics classes at high schools (all seniors have to take to graduate).

#### Job Programs

- Promote youth work apprentice programs to help young adults learn skills.
- Job shadow youth programs = youth master plan and vibrant economy.
- Include a “find-a-job” entry level job resource.
- Shoreline students “shadow” city jobs.
- Tax incentive youth apprentice in local business. This is done to some extent by schools.

#### At Risk

- Strategies and priorities – need to include youth who are not “mainstream,” those who are disenfranchised, disadvantaged, and often forgotten.
- Less drug use and alcohol abuse among youth. Implement treatment program.
- Help for youth in trouble or at high-risk of developing problems.
- Recognize the vast diversity of youth including some very troubled youth – how can we reach in positive manner?

#### Programs

- Looking for more than just recreation and sports – after school programming, summer programs, etc. need to be accessible and affordable.
- Expand arts program – teaching life skills via arts.
- Encourage outdoor activity.
- Scholarship for every graduating senior. How? Promote dollars for scholars.
- Education plan to include artistic component.
- Include teen council and council aids.

- Include environmental education opportunities in tandem with Parks Bond Natural Reserve Plan.
- Summer workshop camps at Shoreline
- How are different youth programs, family support, rec center, etc. used to develop youth master plan?
- Provide more programs that evolve around the youth of Shoreline in the governmental process.

## Teen Center

- Build, support or encourage a realistic “teen center” – one kids choose over alternatives.
- Need eastside rec center.

## Questioning This Goal

- Drop youth goal – this is focus for the school district.
- Re-categorize – “master plan” under “long term planning.”
- “Youth” should not be a separate plan but part of the master planning.

## Do It

- Do what it takes to keep young people in town. Teens must need activities.
- Make it a high priority.
- The more attention to kids the better.
- This should be one of the priorities of Shoreline to nurture our youth. They ARE the future of Shoreline.

## General Comments/Ideas

- Develop a strategy for getting input from young family age people and youth.
- Remember to include home school representation.
- Make education relevant!!! Then provide opportunities.
- Students should remain on school property during school hours.
- Location for “under age” for dances and activities. Fun – don’t be too strict, don’t be governed by fear, let them explore.

## Implement Economic Development Strategic Plan

### Programs

- Great goal: Continue and expand the small business assistance programs, especially for those impacted by the Aurora project
- Begin grant program for business lost due to City projects
- Explore low interest loans for businesses suffering losses from City projects
- Outside consultant measures results of programs

### New Business

- Economic development should help match businesses to our City and help fast track start up
- Find way to allow start up small businesses to operate at low cost for a short amount of time
- Develop tax incentives to attract new business

- Get community input of potential new businesses for the City

## **Increase Opportunity for Inclusion and Cultural Diversity**

### **Partnerships**

- Partner with agencies already offering cultural celebrations and events
- Use family support center to offer good ideas for inclusion and cultural diversity
- Ensure that Shoreline Schools have proper cultural diversity programs in place
- Tie to existing events i.e. Arts Festival, Celebrate Shoreline, Central Market, etc.
- Definitely continue supporting the Arts Council and keep on promoting public performance opportunities for all ages
- More Sister City Events

### **Valuing Diversity/Awareness/Involvement**

- Diversity and inclusion are a must
- Diversity, YES! Include single people not just families they are part of community. Shoreline is more than families.
- Do not need to proclaim “inclusive community”. Just model it!
- Cultural diversity. Especially in structure and accessibility of public process
- Promote ways for different races to meet each other
- Create awareness of our cultural groups
- Look for ways to include Spanish speaking and other languages interpreters in processes to get a “real” level of participation from a diverse group
- Encourage events that promote an understanding of diverse cultures. One example of this is at the Shoreline Arts Festival
- We already live in a “diverse” community. Waste of resources
- Drop diversity – No clear work to do
- Cross generational opportunities as part of cultural diversity
- Representations include all races, ages, genders, religions (if possible) or non religion. Observe activity that dehumanizes any peaceful human being
- Need inputs from ethnic community. Not getting it here
- Figure out how to get diverse groups involved

### **General Comments/Ideas**

- Create Affordable housing that is culturally economically mixed
- Promote a “window to the east” area near 155th as part of economic development
- Do not need a separate facility for cultural whatever
- Remember that service providers can be trained to provide culturally competent services

## **GOVERNMENT ACCOUNTABILITY**

### **Complete the Implementation of Performance Measures**

#### **Audits**

- Regular cost/benefit analysis of all city departments
- Audit the city! Especially city projects that have grossly run over budget.



- Be able to have “something to show” as a result of city programs. Some kind of product.
- The manpower costs of performing performance audits.
- Use state performance audit – for expertise and it’s free.
- Outside review.

## Outreach/Communication

- Create a graph that is updated monthly that can be accessed on the website.
- Publish expenditures with some detail
- Computer tracking of permits for public. Drawings etc. so neighbors can get correct info.
- Include planned and actual expenditures in performance measures.
- Like the “report card” idea.
- Complete GASB 34, 44 requirements and do CAFR report.
- Community “report card” is a good idea.
- How about a citizen oversight committee?
- Need to do citizen satisfaction survey.
- Develop community report card with the community, i.e. citizen ad-hoc.
- Develop staff, Council performance cards – Council member, staff management. Develop project report cards.
- Full disclosure of first mile costs of the Aurora Project.
- Have monthly ratings of how the City Council is performing on important issues that affect the community.

## Performance Measures

- Performance Measures must be “measurable” and “reportable.”
- Emphasize performance measures for all employees that reflect what the citizen “owners” would surveys reveal.
- Include concrete measurable criteria such as cost vs. result, environmental impact vs. benefit to environment, public benefit vs. cost to public.

## General Comments/Ideas

- Need resources to gather the statistics, must be included in budget.
- Clear “process factors” for all city work.
- Employee recognition program.
- Environmental performance evaluation.
- What is being done about accountability for poor performances?
- Annual expectations of performance as well as three year expectations.

## **Implement Long Range Financial Review and Public Participation Plan**

### Revenue Options

- Section on new revenue opportunities.
- Section regarding trends that impact revenues at national, state, and regional levels.
- Levy lid lift.
- Increase revenues, do not reduce service.
- Reduce dependency on casino income.

## Living Within Our Means

- Section on potential cost savings, efficiencies, and areas for elimination.
- Change philosophy to a plan to live within current tax streams.

## Education of Citizens

- Real costs are different than just what something costs to buy. Help citizens understand real dollars.
- Help citizens understand hidden taxes, utility franchise.
- Help citizens to understand income sources. Where does money come from?
- Help citizens understand income projections.
- More public involvement in budget process and service selection, i.e. bucket budget exercise.
- Find a way to educate our citizens about the impact of some initiatives – without politicizing the information. Recognize that our current financial situation with property is a result of citizen's voting (and being un-informed).
- Email/post out budget proposals in an easy and understandable format.

## Public Input

- Create a process for how to create a long range financial plan.
- Include a study of what our community has vs. what we want/need.
- Continue public workshops related to financial management as has been done in the past.
- Hold meetings or workshops that details and reviews the City of Shoreline's financial history. How we got where we are.
- Encourage public speaking out at Council meetings.
- Stop Councilmembers from limiting public participation and comment on past projects!
- We need a 10 year plan for financial review and we need to listen to the residents and merchants about their concerns.
- Resident input on fiscal responsibility.

## Capital Projects

- Complete Aurora and sell it.
- Neighborhood wants for walkways, business, etc.
- Don't spend money on a new city hall if we are stretched on salaries, asphalt, gas, etc.
- Do cost comparisons with similar projects in region.
- Every capital project incurs a long term obligation. Ensure that the affect on future discretionary income is used in planning all projects.
- All capital costs imply future operation costs. These need to be included in capital decisions.

## General Comments/Ideas

- Encourage more economic development. Note: Shoreline could use more restaurants.
- Should follow from goals.
- Keep our financial recordkeeping and budget planning in place, same people.

## Provide Meaningful Public Participation in Implementation of Selected Goals and Work Elements

### Public Input

- Stop Councilmembers from limiting public participation and comments on past projects.
- Some public ideas are worthwhile. Implement them! Listening is useless if public comment is always ignored.
- Continue the public participation as in this workshop. Complete implementation of performance measures.
- Input like tonight's.
- Home surveys for mail in response.
- Get neighborhood associations involved in interacting with citizens regarding work selections.
- Utilize online discussion forums.
- Balanced participation from all neighborhoods.
- Repeated complaints and frustration from citizens' cries this as a priority so process, expectations, and 2-way communication.
- Develop feedback process for public input.
- Continue providing public workshops to encourage public input. (This workshop being offered at two times was great.)
- Provide and advertise public survey opportunities for goals and work elements – 1) on city website; 2) in currents; 3) in Shoreline Enterprise.
- Get input from professionals who can also inform the public.
- Respond to public input.
- There are groups of people who will not participate in traditional ways of providing input. Outreach needs to target the poor, immigrants, non-English speakers, etc.
- Continue whatever will continue the recall process.
- Survey citizens (survey monkey).
- Present to Council of Neighborhoods.
- Let citizens define survey questions.
- Where performance is low, ask students, citizens, and employees how to solve the problem.
- Have more of these meetings.
- Educate public on the process.
- Public educated about the agenda and contract limits City Council is working with.
- Primary goals should be set by Council; staff suggest implementation, then public comment.

### General Comments/Ideas

- Bull stuff! What does this mean?

## NEW IDEAS/PARKING LOT

- Community Workshop = needs better public communication, use the newsletter (not all of us use cable, visit city website)
- Need Long-Term Planning Group –
  - LT Financial
  - Master Plans
  - Performance Measures
- Like the old process of group discussions and facilitator writing it down
- More staff/citizens meetings to finish discussions.
- Concentrate on producing enhanced services rather than amenities
- Re-stripe 15<sup>th</sup> Avenue NE back to 4 lanes as requested by citizens and businesses
- Develop plan to acquire south Echo Lake for a park
- Factor – Project work already underway, In general for infrastructure
- All Infrastructure Goals ought to be focused on in 2006
- Better Co-ordination with all utilities and other Public Works projects to avoid tearing up the same street 3 years in a row!
- Divide City into 6 districts. Elect a Council member from each district and one council member at Large.
- Restore 15<sup>th</sup> Ave. NE to 4 lane configuration.
- Consider an independent Police Department rather than contract with King County Sheriff.
- True comp plan review – where we are and how are we doing.
- City Hall Quantitative Matrix – Where to get a copy, [bbarta@appleisp.net](mailto:bbarta@appleisp.net), Bob Barta
- One citizen submitted the following: “The Following are My Seven Priority Goals for the City Council in Descending Order”
  1. Complete the Aurora Corridor
  2. Complete the City Hall Project
  3. Complete Interurban Trail Connectors to Local and Regional Destinations
  4. Complete the Projects Approved in the 2006 Park Bond
  5. Implement Economic Development Strategic Plan
  6. Increase Emergency Preparedness Training and Education
  7. Develop a Comprehensive Housing Strategy

**Closing Remarks:** Mayor Bob Ransom closed the event at approximately 9:00 pm with the following remarks: On behalf of the Council, I would like to thank everyone for attending tonight's community workshop. You have provided up with lots of great information to think about as we make our decision in the next few weeks.

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## Minutes of Shoreline City Council Community Workshop

Wednesday, June 14, 2006  
6:30-9:00 pm

Shoreline Center, Spartan Room (North end)

**Councilmembers Present:** Mayor Bob Ransom, Deputy Mayor Maggie Fimia, Councilmembers Keith McGlashan, Janet Way, Cindy Ryu and Ronald Hansen

**Staff Present:** Bob Olander, City Manager, Julie Modrzejewski, Assistant City Manager, Dick Deal, Director of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services, Debbie Tarry, Director of Finance, Joyce Nichols, Director of Communications & Intergovernmental Relations, Marci Wright, Director of Human Resources, Paul Haines, Director of Public Works, Rachael Markle, Assistant Director of Planning and Development Services, Jeff Forry, Permit Services Manager, Planning and Development Services, Ray Allshouse, Building Official, Planning and Development Services, Rob Beem, Manager of Office of Human Services, Tom Boydell, Economic Development Manager, and Carolyn Wurdeman, Executive Assistant, City Manager's Office

**Community Members:** The following community members participated.

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|----------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Dom Amor          | 23 Jud y Parsons      |
| 2 Millie Ball        | 24 Patt y Crawford    |
| 3 Joseph Irons       | 25 Tim Crawford       |
| 4 Melissa Irons      | 26 Bett y Cantrell    |
| 5 Dorothy Brenchley  | 27 Scott Jepsen       |
| 6 Barbara Guthrie    | 28 Michael Pollowitz  |
| 7 CaraLee Cook       | 29 Donn Charnley      |
| 8 Pat Murray         | 30 L a Nita Wacker    |
| 9 Carolyn Ballo      | 31 Marcie Riedin ger  |
| 10 Vicki Westberg    | 32 Jerome Burns       |
| 11 Jan Stewart       | 33 L arry Owens       |
| 12 Ji m Hardman      | 34 Maril yn Peterson  |
| 13 Gretchen Atkinson | 35 Rick Stephens      |
| 14 Harle y O'Neil    | 36 Dan Thwin g        |
| 15 William Bear      | 37 Theresa Lee Miller |
| 16 Alan Sharrah      | 38 Wend y DiPeso      |
| 17 Clark Elster      | 39 Ji m DiPeso        |
| 18 Herb Bryce        | 40 Valerie Spe ed     |
| 19 Dale Hanb erg     | 41 Dan Mann           |
| 20 Dale Wright       | 42. Ken Cottingham    |
| 21 Maria Walsh       |                       |
| 22 Ji m Walsh        |                       |

**Opening Remarks:** Mayor Bob Ransom started the event at approximately 6:50 pm with the following remarks: Good evening, I am Mayor Bob Ransom. Welcome to the Council's Community Workshop – I am delighted that you are here. First, I would like to start off by asking our Councilmembers to stand and to introduce themselves.

Now, I would like to introduce our City Manager, Bob Olander, and ask him to introduce our staff.

Thank you all for coming and giving us your valuable time. Every year the Council holds a retreat to determine the City's goals for the upcoming year. This year, we wanted to get your feedback prior to formally adopting our goals. Tonight's workshop is primarily focused on getting your feedback on the proposed goals that we developed at the retreat. We want to learn, from you, what factors or things we should think about when considering these as potential goals.

At this year's retreat, we also looked at the City's vision and values. I hope that you had a chance to comment on the proposed draft. If you haven't done this yet, perhaps you could before the end of the evening.

The role for Council at this workshop is to observe. We will refrain from participating so as not to influence the outcome of your feedback. We hope that you will feel comfortable providing us with honest and open feedback.

Again, I want to thank you all for participating. Now, I'll turn the program over to Julie who will be the workshop moderator.

**Community Input:** The following are the individual comments collected from post-it notes that were received from residents who attended the Community Workshop.

## **DRAFT VISION AND VALUES STATEMENTS**

Keep (I like it)

- I like it but wonder if in order of importance
- Sounds GREAT!

Add (something is missing)

- Reduce the economic disparity by not relying on franchise fees

Drop (it doesn't sound right)

- Stop using casino money

## **CITY COUNCIL DRAFT 2007–2008 GOALS**

### **NEIGHBORHOODS**

#### **Increase Emergency Preparedness Training and Education**

Neighbors Helping Neighbors/Involvement/Outreach

- Have meaningful, participatory neighborhood meetings & discuss, understand and better prepare for (all) emergencies.
- Increasing neighborhood involvement is a source of strength against crime and in times of emergency.

- Respond to individual groups to personalize area responses
- Maybe this could be coordinated through the block-watch program.
- Increasing involvement will help fight crime and help in emergency situations.
- Neighbors need to know each other; City can do more to facilitate block parties.
- Coordinate with block-watch and night-out gatherings.
- Get senior groups and schools/students involved in participating in and then teaching emergency preparedness.

## Training/Education

- Hold neighborhood level earthquake drills
- Are you going to encourage training thru the neighborhood or city-wide?
- Find a gimmick to advertise and energize people to get trained.
- Expect to advertise the emergency preparedness classes through the whole city.
- Emergency training should be/could be conducted at schools
- Annual or more classes in CPR, Red Cross planning; review how could organize neighbor emergency planning.
- Repetitive education: review police & fire procedures with groups on a quarterly basis.
- Offer free training at schools use PTSA to facilitate involvement.
- Concentrate on developing a reciprocal agreement with neighboring cities to respond. Develop an effective command center staff capability. Don't waste too much resources on public education.
- Coordination: Who has the responsibility for emergency training?

## Emergency Planning

- How are you going to plan the emergency preparedness?
- Expand the role of "ham operators" throughout the city as first responders.
- Review Stop Light coordination in emergencies.
- Develop a plan to care for shut-ins living alone, following a disaster
- Emergency preparedness all phone numbers accessible to people with disabilities
- Phone numbers people who take medications need to have these pamphlets
- Coordination: Coordinate with State so local & state work in complementary manner.
- Studies: Get a geologic survey of the Shoreline area – specifically the costal areas - what impact will rising water have here?
- In each neighborhood, inventory skills, assets (generator), needs (disability).
- Emergency preparedness is a very important issue. Having the opportunity for each neighborhood to create a plan would be excellent.
- Provide a checklist of emergency supplies needed in each issue of Currents for one year.
- An important responsibility of our city should be a long-term/continuing commitment - "just in case" we will be ready.

## Emergency Kits/Shelters

- Work with businesses to promote products and/or services related to emergency preparedness (e.g. Generators @ Home Depot, food @ Costco, etc.)
- Kits of water, first aid, materials for all homes in case of natural disasters
- Lists of emergency supplies, phone #, etc.
- Think of other emergency shelters that will automatically attract people in an emergency (large public places)



- Foresight is essential in this area. Previous efforts have resulted in waste of supplies and no value received from long term storage in shelters with limited life.
- Assess what the community has and what it needs to be self sufficient for a 2 week period – inform.

## Investigate Solar/Other Resources

- Solar powered emergency backup systems. (For communications, refrigeration, water purification, etc.)
- Solar powered (with battery backup) emergency water purification kits.
- Invest in alternative energy such as solar electricity and solar water, alternative fuel & generators.
- Have City buildings powered by solar in part of their energy when possible.

## General Comments/Ideas

- There are so many meetings that no one comes to on this subject.
- Encourage pea patch & home gardens – get schools involved.
- The Big One is coming.

## Increase Opportunities for Neighborhood Involvement

### Structural Changes

- Adjust boundaries to increase involvement
- I am not sure that having the Neighborhood Association define their own boundaries is a very high priority.
- Reform existing neighborhood groups so that more people can participate and are notified of activities. Little announcements are made public.
- Revamp neighborhood groups to be representative.
- Require N.A. representatives to have 20% of the citizens in a neighborhood be able to claim they represent.
- Neighborhood associations should be the source of direction for the City, not just the target of City information and requests.
- Allow neighborhoods to define their own boundaries.

### Activities

- Neighborhood Associations should be grass roots. Maybe City can fund pot-lucks or publications, but they can't be the "invigorators"
- Create opportunities for volunteers
- Have well-publicized, well-led, volunteer projects of all sorts for citizens to come to and personally, directly participate in, i.e. cleanup removal of weeds.
- Contact (directly) all Boy Scout (and other groups) to provide them opportunities to do "public service" projects they require of their constituents – e.g. Eagle Scout projects.
- A volunteer clean-up program is always a good opportunity for citizens to feel like they can participate in a civic activity.

## Outreach/Education/Involvement

- Increase involvement
- Come people are very involved, but most are not. Neighborhood ambassadors are needed to increase relationships before we can expect involvement.
- It would be great if the Neighborhood Association were re-energized.
- Neighborhoods are our City. The more involvement the better.
- Some neighborhoods lack active associations. The City should try to be a catalyst in jumpstarting these associations.
- Make use of existing neighborhood associations to get broader neighborhood involvement.
- Involve all Shoreline groups in neighborhood concerns and needs at well-publicized, well-planned and local meetings.
- This is a real challenge in today's world where neighbors don't "need" each other as they did for survival. I don't know if the City can help this or not. But anything they can do is important. Just encouraging neighbors to greet each other would be a big step. Gated communities discourage involvement
- Can the neighborhoods be encouraged to reach out to new people?
- Neighborhood involvement in their parks, sidewalks, etc.
- Invite teachers and students to participate in special projects.
- Already lots of opportunities for neighborhood involvement – those that want to be involved are involved. "You can take a horse to water – but can't make him drink." Boundaries are ok now
- "Gated" communities decrease involvement with larger community. These should be minimized.
- Info in Currents on things neighbor might help improve the City i.e. cleanups for Celebrate Shoreline.
- Give more recognition for neighborhood contribution and provide ability to share.
- Use school functions and space as natural meeting places – have booths of the neighborhood association and gather e-mails to facilitate communication.
- Notify neighborhood leaders with adequate lead time, newspaper notice and time allotment during Council meetings. Notify church groups, public service groups, Fircrest groups.
- Neighborhood involvement includes Fircrest residents going out and neighbors coming in for events and services.

## Neighborhood Council

- Provide greater meaningful and independence for neighborhood councils. They should report directly to City Council.
- Actively promote the Council of Neighborhoods.

## Traffic

- Traffic Safety
- Traffic accidents: How to quiet neighborhood sound, making homes more energy efficient.
- Control traffic cut through the neighborhoods.
- I think the traffic calming has gone a little overboard. It makes it very difficult to get from one point to another in Shoreline.

## Block Watch

- Strengthen the program
- Block watches, emergency prep and policing issues are boring – let's face it, let's find something more fun for people to bond over – sex offender notification or group home placement for instance ;) Sorry. Maybe celebrations around anniversaries, etc.
- Establish more block-watch organizations as an integral component of the city's Council of Neighborhoods.
- Block watches get to know your neighbors. Once a month meeting at individual homes.
- Work on a clear plan for neighborhood watch thru neighborhood association

## General Comments/Ideas

- Involve Fircrest as a neighbor in your long-term planning.
- There are lots of opportunities: neighborhood councils, city council meetings, city websites, channel 21, city offices, police storefronts. When people care, they will come.
- More/stronger presence at neighborhood meetings and/or local, frequently attended locations (e.g., pools, halls, businesses).
- If neighborhood groups aren't surviving after 10 years of help from the City, what makes you think you can artificially reinvigorate them.
- Neighborhood association less dependent on City staff.
- Fircrest RHC is a neighborhood.
- Energy Efficiency
- May not belong.
- This should be coordinated with goal of cultural diversity under general programs
- Limit taxes: Let's not get carried away with things that will do little but raise our taxes and little else. It must be really essential to justify raised taxes.
- Enforcement: Neighborhood families, how we use our parks, alcohol at bus stops, noise problems.
- Keep in mind that a "vocal" and persistent voice does not necessarily represent a majority view.
- Not a priority: This is not a priority for '06-'07. There are too many other more important items to consider for goals.
- How will this goal improve the condition and appearance of public property and ROW? There appears to be a disconnect.
- Pamphlet of our Shoreline community which includes map of mayor's office/major offices, library, all fire departments.

## INFRASTRUCTURE

### **Complete the Aurora Project**

#### Keep Design

- Make it safe for pedestrians and vehicles like Phase I
- Undergrounding medians, sidewalks, landscaping are all critical to the design. Keep them in.
- Continue the next phase ASAP with no change in design!

- We need to keep the momentum – same design – let's complete it so that all the disruption will be worth it!
- Complete the Aurora as soon as possible. Keep the design going.
- Don't let 192 Aurora development move into 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> blocks.
- Top Priority. Aurora finish at the level of Section one.
- Complete ASAP!!!! – with identical design, etc. as 1<sup>st</sup> phase. Do not delay as will only get more expensive.
- Aurora Corridor has to set a benchmark for future city projects, to be completed correctly as well as exemplary. Top priority.
- Top Priority. Complete Aurora Project as planned.
- Keep the current design continuous as project moves north.
- It is very important to continue with the process for completion with Phase 2.

## Costs

- Reduce the cost. \$78 million is 2 – 3 X too high, taxing people out of Shoreline.
- Cost too high
- Aurora phase is over budget at a cost of \$37 million for one mile. The City CE said 16-18 million. Phase 2 - 97 million. It needs a redesign.
- Money costs. Can you update public? Publicize full costs.
- Find ways to reduce costs in next phases.
- Reduce the cost. 1<sup>st</sup> mile too much.
- Scale back the Aurora Project to a more realistic plan.
- Complete Phase I. Obtain Grants for II and III
- Continue to leverage city dollars like Phase I so that tax payers get tremendous benefit for city dollars going into the project.
- Cost estimates on projects must be open and honest, i.e., Phase I started out at \$20M with opponents saying \$30M. Actual costs are over \$33M.

## Do Project

- This should be a goal for '06 or '07!
- Hurry up with the EA for the next phase
- Complete the Project!
- I see lots of progress on phase one! Keep up the good work and complete the entire Aurora Corridor!

## Don't Do It

- Cancel Aurora Project
- Do NOT restrict right-most lane to right turning only as now seen North in Snohomish County – Dumb

## Business Impact

- Pay close attention to merchant input (and property owner)
- Reduce the impact on small business
- Aurora Phase I has been a major disruption to business district.
- Do even more to advertise business and encourage they are supported during construction – discount coupons? Free advertising in the city newsletter?

- The issues of speed need to be in the forefront. Business can't be closed or infringed on for months on end.

## Planning/Design

- Complete the Aurora Project, but with attention to low impact and energy efficient development. The cost should be less per mile than it is costing now.
- Buses having problems at special planning safety issues metro safety. 1.) Pedestrian Safety. 2) Compatibility of Transit and other Traffic.
- Cost for road to be widened - sidewalks for disabled to get on and off buses, 155<sup>th</sup>/Sears
- Ensure sidewalks are wide enough for safe transport of wheelchairs. Buffer zones are very important on a high speed highway.
- Develop a more open and inclusive planning process in partnership with existing business participation.
- Be diligent in traffic planning on side streets around projects – Aurora Corridor
- Provide honest accident data. Lower speed limit to 35 mph as required by State for a class 4 highway.
- Is there a timeline for completing Aurora Project?

## General Comments/Ideas

- Connect the "Aurora" project with Edmonds/Lynnwood's projects on 99
- Don't make the same mistake on Aurora you made in North City. People now avoid North City after 3 PM because it is too hard to get there with one lane. We improved the Business District and channeled potential customers away from it.
- Monarch Appliance was not supported like many other companies on Aurora.

## Complete the City Hall Project

### Do It/Top Priority

- City Hall needs to be built. We need to have a real City Hall.
- We need to own our own building
- Make this a priority goal for '06, '07
- City Hall ASAP! Interest rates are rising. Please make this a building we can be proud of and, of course, model green building.
- Top Priority. City Hall - plan and complete multi-use campus
- Number one priority – complete City Hall

### Don't Need

- No Need
- Waste of Funds
- City Hall is not needed and is not a goal of the community. City Hall very low on community surveys from past years. Should be at the bottom still. City Hall the budget # 18.4 mil. Building, 6 mil. Land. 24+mil. How does this help the poor infrastructure in the community?
- Not needed. Hold for 5 years.

## Costs

- Reduce the Cost of City Hall

- Keep City Hall small enough to meet our budget and large enough to get the job done. No frills.
- Why not rent or lease?
- Is there an alternative to City Hall where we are not dependent on a landlord?
- City Hall should be purchased, not rented.
- Why rent a city hall, would help community
- Among top priorities. More sense to stop renting - should be a town center – for government – police – performing arts – meeting space – etc.
- City Hall project? Money spent in the next two to five years. Bringing community together.

## Design/Planning/Work Place

- LEED Platinum building with Solar
- Build City Hall ergonomic
- Build City Hall energy efficient
- Use “Green Building” low impact to be a model for future development
- City Hall should reflect the personality of the city.
- Should be a dynamic nicely designed city hall - not built on the cheap.
- It is very important that City Hall becomes the heart of the city and unites East and West
- City Hall needs to move forward so the City has an identity.
- City Hall provides the community a sense of identity and permanence
- Have a great looking building with some great art work
- Be diligent in traffic planning around project – City Hall
- Integrated design process to ensure resource efficient construction, including building commissioning after construction
- What is the timeline to have our own City Hall?

## Location

- Look at Echo Lake again
- Locate City Hall at the now vacant bingo Hall at 5<sup>th</sup> NE and 165<sup>th</sup>
- City Hall – utilize existing structure at 5<sup>th</sup> NE and 145<sup>th</sup> – close proximity to I-5 and 15<sup>th</sup> NE and NE 175<sup>th</sup>. Strategic location.
- City Hall must be located in the middle (center) of Shoreline.
- Needs to be centrally located. Midvale? Library? Old Olympic Boats? Needs to be a shelter and access by bus.
- Locate City Hall to optimize bus, bicycle and pedestrian access
- Plan for City Hall carefully – make sure it is workable for all citizens

## General Comments/Ideas

- Sidewalks and housing concerns more important

## Complete Interurban Trail Connectors to Local and Regional Destinations

### Connections/Design/Planning

- We need to strong arm Seattle to make the N. 145<sup>th</sup> crossing safe and continue the trail south. Linden is full of potholes and does not have a safe corridor for non-vehicular traffic N. bound from N. 130<sup>th</sup>

- Work with connecting jurisdictions (e.g., Seattle and Edmonds)
- Flags on road intersections with Trail. Warn car drivers of pedestrians.
- Accessibility for disabled
- Add lights to Trail.
- Ensure that the 157<sup>th</sup> (?) overpass (ped. Bridge) on east of Aurora, is accessible to disabled. 160<sup>th</sup> is too steep to access from the top – could be a right of way access from Ashworth at about 156<sup>th</sup>.
- Extend the “Interurban” Trail laterally east and west!!
- Coordinate with goal of sustainable transportation options under land use
- Make sure you ask bike clubs to look at design before concrete is poured.
- The Trail Head at 155<sup>th</sup> was finished off then destroyed for the bridge. That was a lot of extra cost for little apparent benefit. Could this be curtailed?

## Do It

- This should be a goal for '06, '07
- Should be among top priorities – finish!
- Top Priority. Complete Interurban and connecting trails.
- Get it done!
- High priority to finish what we started - at least the basics – accessibility, connections, lighting and safety.

## General Comments/Ideas

- Interurban Trail – Keep it simple and serviceable. We can add frills later. Keep budget in mind.
- Interurban Trail is important but not as important as City Hall and Aurora
- Yes, but not at the highest.
- The Interurban Trail should be a priority and it makes Shoreline just a little more personable. Preserving Shoreline's Heritage.
- Yes. Also Trails. Where?

## Complete the Projects Approved in the 2006 Parks Bond

### Do It

- Need to complete the projects in the Parks Bonds. How will citizens be kept informed of the progress. Would like to know the process/timeline on this.
- Acquire open space voted by public by 70% yes. Begin citizen involvement for other projects.
- Purchases should be made now, and begin planning next steps. Very long range – Saltwater Park and other
- Yes! Yes! Yes!
- A million times Yes!
- Complete projects as soon as possible
- This should be a goal for '06/'07
- Develop a timeline goal for park projects and tell public
- The Parks Bond passed because it had support from a wide and varied interest groups – dog owners, sports enthusiasts, wood preservationists, botanic garden supporters. Don't

let these supporters down. Make sure what is promised is delivered so future bonds will also garner support.

- Get this done before costs increase (such as for South Woods)
- Complete the purchase of South Woods. Use it for environmental education. Establish an Environmental Learning Center, overnight camping facilities for programs. The Woods should not be cut!
- Yes – a priority goal without question.
- Top Priority. Complete projects identified in Park Bond.

## Design/Planning

- Parks: Make sure all parks are done to a high standard.
- Complete: Parks 2006. Leave many trees! Do no harm to creeks or other water sources. People friendly – space for animals.
- Green Building Designs – Energy Efficient
- Solar Heating for Shoreline Pool
- Cut high maintained landscaping on City Land.

## General Comments/Ideas

- Look ahead. Be prepared for maintenance costs, replacement costs extensions and additions to the Bond's goals.
- Keep citizens informed on status.
- The Parks Bond money must be spent as promised to insure the support for any future Bonds.

## LAND USE/ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING

### **Create an “Environmentally Sustainable Community”**

#### Outreach/Education

- Educate the community to what is environmentally sustainable Shoreline.
- Again, use local utilities to provide energy-wise information through schools.
- Provide incentives for green building if possible. Provide training in this area/workshops.
- Foster a respect for our natural environment by: 1) teaching environmental programs throughout our K-12 curriculum; 2) Establish an environmental learning center at or near South Woods; 3) promote the improvement of our natural environment by encouraging planting native plants, weeding out invasives and noxious weeds.
- This is a very high goal in our current society – recognize the small steps that add up like the recycling events, tree chipping, and having green recycling at the transfer station.
- Use local utilities to promote energy efficiency measures.
- Become a prime sponsor (supporter) for the annual renewable energy fair (shoreline solar project).

#### Trees

- Minimize cutting of evergreen trees, especially large ones.
- Do not allow wide spread, mindless cutting down of major tree stands – just to improve a view – especially!



## Water Quality

- Incorporate advanced storm water quality practices into Aurora and all capital projects.
- Piecemeal development leads to unintended accumulative effects related to storm water drainage, traffic congestion, etc
- Provide cost benefit analysis of extra cost for storm water on Aurora. Don't remove sidewalk and median street trees, these treat water. Keep there and make further improvements.

## Comp Plan/Development Code

- Reopen and redo the comp plan to restore the environment and sustainability provisions contained in the last plan.
- Restore and protect the existing environmentally sensitive areas, i.e. Thornton Creek, sensitive slopes, Echo Lake.
- Prohibit relaxing development code regulations (variances) that permit development in environmentally sensitive areas – “no more Aegis!”
- Develop plan to move city government operations to carbon neutrality.
- Consider all geologic factors – and potential problems in deciding how every section of land area should or should not be used/developed/preserved.
- It's extremely important to have an energy efficiency plan and use low impact techniques in development.
- Land use must not contribute to pollution of streams, i.e. Thornton Creek.

## Promote Sustainability

- Promote green building designs, retention of trees, use of swales for water retention, use of permeable concrete, use of native vegetation in parks and public spaces.
- Promote neighborhood, urban revitalization that incorporates common, large, storm water detention for non-potable uses non-row streets, energy efficient construction, less impervious surface.
- Increase the now fledgling moves to create and use alternate energy sources – solar, wind, etc.
- This is tip top priority: as community grows more need for sustainable practices.
- Encourage new housing to use solar heating.
- The city needs to set an example by using green building in public structures – solar, green roofs, etc. Use of hybrid vehicles for city vehicles.
- Encourage “green” building for our city.
- Use zero impact development on all new capital improvement projects.

## Right-of-Way/Public Properties Maintenance

- Actively remove litter, graffiti, weeds on public properties and right-of-way yes! Replace missing trees in right-of-way also. Who is watching for that?
- Support removing litter, weeds, graffiti, etc. on right-of-way and public properties.
- Center median growing areas should be low shrubs and many colorful flowers.

## Shoreline Businesses

- At some point, we will have enough Walgreen's, Subways, and other mega-chain stores. My hope is the city will truly support small, individual business owners so that future development will include a myriad mix of business ventures and entrepreneurs.
- A priority has to be on helping businesses through the Aurora Corridor project. Have funds available, low-interest loans, relocation help.

## General Comments/Ideas

- Sustainability has to include reason when applying costs. Existing budgets must be trimmed if new expenses are planned. No new taxes! Energy efficiency falls into the same arena.
- An "Environmentally Sustainable Community" is already and will become a major economic factor in our city's future.
- Community issues. How important it is to have good community mentors contacts.
- Environmental strategies may change over the years and can be suggested but not regulated in big steps.
- Promote job creation that uses the skills of Shoreline residents. Work where you live.
- When considering how to solve problems such as transportation, a commercial development, housing, etc., look at those problems in the context of the whole community – not in isolation.
- Too general – without specific definition I can't comment on.

## Develop a Comprehensive Housing Strategy

### Important Issue

- This is a "top 5" item. Can't have short plats, cottages, single homes, businesses anywhere, has to be organized, well thought out. Should be able to have a variety of housing citywide.
- Housing strategy should be included and changed during the CIP process and updated every few years.
- It is important to have comprehensive housing strategy. Need for overall planning vision not just case by case development.
- Top priority. Complete comprehensive plan for housing in Shoreline.
- The city has had so many problems because it doesn't have one. We need this. A good one will define us.
- Need overall planning vision: no piecemeal development in high density areas.

### Density Issues – More or Less

- Remember to require ample parking for high density housing. North City parking is very limited yet we have massive apartment complex being built with half the needed parking.
- Use low impact/green building in high density areas.
- "Special study areas?" Involve neighbors to get acceptance for higher density.
- Determine what the ultimate maximum population of Shoreline should be. Overcrowding breeds hostility, anger, and antisocial actions.
- Develop "urban density" housing with mixed use that is linked by public transport/bike/pedestrian safe corridors. Link these to naturally occurring areas that lend

themselves to density: “The Crest,” North City, Richmond Beach, several locations along Aurora, etc.

- Concentrate densification housing to the Aurora Corridor area and leave residential neighborhoods alone.
- New housing should include apartments or other high density units and limit building in people’s backyards. No cottage housing.
- Remember the lessons we learned on the cottage housing issue. Protect citizens’ neighborhoods and property values.
- Revisit cottage housing! Less support for mega mansion projects, more of environmentally sound, small housing.
- Allow smaller homes on smaller plots.
- What is our density goal in Shoreline? How does the city keep track of it and how will we citizens be informed as to when it has been achieved?
- Build apartments on main transportation corridors.

## Specific Needs – e.g. Seniors, Low Income, Etc.

- Comprehensive housing strategy should provide a wide mix of housing to accommodate all social-economic categories. They can all be well planned and inviting.
- Not sure this is role of city, but maybe work with private sector to build more appropriate housing.
- The HUD definition of affordability is “30% of a person’s income going towards housing which includes utilities.” The document does not include the utility piece.
- We need more senior housing close to buses and shops. We could use Fircrest for part of this.
- Incorporate affordable housing policy into redevelopment – economic incentive based.
- Housing difficulties. Bringing low income into higher areas! We need more good housing!
- In developing affordable housing, is the goal to provide housing for Shoreline residents only or for folks outside Shoreline? How many people will you attract from other areas?
- In Shoreline documents it is mentioned “housing for low-income” or “limited income.” Shouldn’t we also consider someone’s assets? (i.e. 70 year old on social security income but \$1 million worth of Microsoft stock.) Would this person be eligible?
- What about having affordable housing for students at Shoreline Community College?
- Housing must have a cap at what we purchase otherwise we will be pushed out of our homes. The low-income people will not be able to keep their homes up.
- This will have to involve a mixed use complex with mixed income housing so our mid-level workers (teachers, cops) can afford to live here.
- Include affordable/senior housing.
- Include low-income housing for disabled adults.
- Housing should be affordable and owner occupied instead of \$250 condos. \$150 starter homes (maintain single family homes.)
- Offer low-income housing, but get advice on how to do it without creating pockets of poverty.

## General Comments/Ideas

- Good priority but not an immediate one (medium priority).
- Get more public input for comp. housing.
- What does this mean? 2,500 square foot lots? Cottage housing? Low income? Rental? Home ownership? The goal is extremely vague.
- Study what we have and what we need. Notice our population has dropped. Don't over build apartments. (High vacancy rate right now.)
- Consider housing codes that promote net-zero energy usage.
- "Special Study Areas: needs to be defined to the community and get neighborhood acceptance and involvement.
- Must also incorporate environmentally sustainable practices in the housing strategy.
- Push for larger scale production of solar panels so we can recharge our future electric cars.
- What does "encourage the dispersal of special needs" mean?
- Set a reasonable height limit and make exceptions very hard to provide. Keep sizing compatible.

## Develop a Fircrest Master Plan

### The State

- Develop an alternate use plan. Monitor the state closely as they are leasing out space in ways that are incompatible with current zoning.
- Fircrest needs a long-term plan between the city and the state. It is time to start working on this.
- No – do not do!!! Do not spend money on something city does not own.
- Do not waste taxpayers money on Fircrest. It belongs to the state.
- Not a priority until the state makes a decision on it. (State reps. should be addressing this issue.)
- Alternate use plan should include goals for this land in case there is a sudden closure – must work with the state so they can meet their goals for this property.

### Future Land Uses

- Develop Fircrest master plan with low income housing, adult family housing, and current use of residential housing for people with developmental disabilities.
- Can build some senior housing on Fircrest.
- Protect as much of the Fircrest facility as possible. Redevelop the south portion to mixed use/missed income housing.
- Use excess property at Fircrest for multi-cultural center, low-income housing, foster care, etc.
- Redevelopment should coordinate with existing campus. Minimize retail possibly put in senior housing.
- Essential to preserve Fircrest as the only residential center serving the Puget Sound corridor.
- Fircrest "south forty" should be developed with projects compatible with the residential habilitation center.
- Include RHC compatible services; work training, sheltered workshops, medical services.

- Expand Fircrest. They provide a level of service unmatched by other community services.

## Public Input/Planning Process

- The Fircrest master plan was started, but stopped. Now we can begin to work on this with worries about closure.
- Need to develop Fircrest master plan with public participation.
- Get a citizen committee and stakeholders to help develop ideas for development while keeping Fircrest.
- Need public process in plans for Fircrest. Public input!!

## Preserve Current Use

- We need our community to learn more about Fircrest School.
- Save Fircrest, the RHC facilities, and services. Utilization of the property and facilities is a great goal. This place has a lot to offer.
- Fircrest facility is used as a jobsite for special education students at Shorecrest High School. It is a useful training ground and should remain a facility for Shoreline.
- Don't lose this valuable resource.
- Fircrest is a vital community asset.
- Fircrest still meets the needs of disabled community. "Fodor" proves not all clients can fit in community places.
- Citizens committee to create overall plan to lobby state. Keep Fircrest School. Use resources for low-income, daylight Hamlin Creek, multi-cultural center.
- Social services for people with disabilities.
- Develop a Fircrest plan that will save Fircrest.
- Remember that residential habilitation center residents are medically and behaviorally vulnerable.

## General Comments/Ideas

- Keep area wheelchair accessible.
- It would be good to have a Fircrest master plan, but it is not in my top eight priorities.
- Fircrest master plan? Don't know but need to know.
- Fircrest does welcome people to tour the campus with an appointment. Call 361-3033 for tour.

## **Provide Safe, Affordable and Environmentally Sustainable Transportation Options to Support Current and Projected Land Use Plans**

### Bus Service

- Bus transportation in Shoreline has always been a challenge. It is very important to maintain what we have and attempt to increase the service – a circulation bus would be perfect.
- What does this mean? How much influence does Shoreline have on KC Metro? Is the Council committed to giving Shoreline more transit service?
- Cross town east/west bus routes.
- Offer more bus routes east and west. Long range plan – biodiesel buses. Talk to Sound Transit to see what is possible. Do a survey to see what the public wants.

- Buses should be more frequent and move out of flow of traffic during stops.
- Work cooperatively with Metro to provide more bus shelters.
- Work with Metro to make sure bus stops are safe and comfortable.
- Work with Metro/Sound Transit to improve service
- Provide transportation to and from parks for all citizens. Stops at senior housing, retirement, home, Fircrest, etc.
- I see this as top off the list. East/west transportation is limited, we need more, maybe a community transit plan.

## Pedestrian/Bike Facilities

- Transportation – bring more bicycle routes to outside areas of busy streets.
- Bike routes.
- Increase pedestrian and bike safety. Need more sidewalks and access to business via Interurban Trail.
- Not all streets need sidewalks but they do need to provide safe passage for non-vehicular traffic by: enforcement of speed limits; traffic calming; review of current speed limits – should some be lowered?

## General Comments/Ideas

- Support higher density in commercial routes; circular bus routes; dollars for sidewalks; dollars for traffic calming.
- Do anything to help people move about without using their cars.
- This is not a priority. Too many other more important goals that need to get done. King County should do this through Metro
- Link Land Use and Transportation
- Incentive (tax breaks) for businesses that issue bus passes or encourage walking/biking.
- Who will pay for these improvements and what source will be used?
- Central areas for park. Rides to assist people moving in a timely manner.
- Coordinate with “trails completion” so people can get around in many ways.
- Try to plan economic development in ways that make driving less necessary. Pockets of mixed shopping as frequent as possible, with destination shops on Aurora or 15<sup>th</sup>.
- Create pockets of shops so we can walk to what we need – make Aurora walkable!

## **GENERAL PROGRAM PLANNING**

### **Develop a Shoreline Youth Master Plan**

#### Partnerships

- Why reinvent the plan? Join forces with our schools
- Work more closely with the School District, community college and local organizations
- Use City funds to help the School District
- CHS has great skills here – a key partner especially in lower income
- Incorporate youth organizations from other areas
- Good to address youth but don't know this would be done – maybe work with school district

## Job Programs

- Use high school students for job experience apprenticing in City jobs
- Youth – Put them to work! Public service, work programs where you get work credits for school, build responsibilities

## Programs

- More things at parks to accommodate older kids like skateboard park
- Remember alternative education for high school kids to encourage positive use of teen time – not everyone can fit into traditional schools
- Shoreline master youth plan! More mentor reading groups for youth
- Offer more sports leagues for students (e.g. basketball) for students who can't be accommodated by schools. This is a good program for students especially for low income families who can't afford to join expensive training

## Involve Youth In Process

- Make sure youth have an opportunity to speak out
- Ad hoc committee 2007 goal youth master plan
- “Youth” master plans must regard “youth” as equal and valued members of the total population of Shoreline.
- What plans are there for youth? How can we approach them?
- Youth do have needs and wants and we should listen to them 1<sup>st</sup>
- Any plans for the youth in Shoreline must include realistic goals that include input from the kids
- Include the youth, of course. Use the indicators of healthy communities to frame goals
- Recruit students to develop a youth master plan (drug reduction, increase academic excellence, job opportunities – job shadow, participation in government)

## General Comments/Ideas

- Youth Center at Shoreline Center with use of playfields for after school activities
- It is very important to have a strong plan for our youth and opportunities for community involvement
- Great idea, support for our future
- Cut down all the tennis shoes from the power lines and trees – they are landmarks for where to go for drug deals
- Support getting the word out on the Dollars for Scholars fund (Shoreline Chamber)

## Implement Economic Development Strategic Plan

### Tax Base Concerns

- City needs to understand where its tax base is
- Remember that increasing the tax base is a goal (as much as I want a Trader Joes ☺)
- With all the new business and existing business remodel, how much additional revenue is being added to the City coffers?
- With over 30 businesses closed because of City projects how will the City create a tax base, put people back to work, find living wage jobs, create goodwill with its business community?

## Environmental Concerns

- Develop economic plan to fully consider environmental concerns. Utilize and enhance nature in building plans.
- All “economic” plans should always include environmental factors – especially those which lead to cleaner air and water and preservation of valued characteristics of Shoreline
- Evaluate the potentially severe impacts from Peak Oil
- When we build we: a) increase run off, b) increase cost to deal with run off, c) loose watershed, habitat, clean air and noise reduction. When we build we can: a) use zero impact development, b) apply best use practices measurements, c) stay in compliance with the Growth Management Act, d) include buffers
- Promote “green businesses,” create a place where they thrive
- Economic development should coincide with our goals around transportation and environment by making walking to shops/business possible

## Concerns for Local/Existing Businesses

- Adopt policies that place a higher priority to preserving existing businesses
- Protect existing small business being forced out by developers who want to max profits at the expense of our citizens
- Shoreline businesses are in trouble because of lack of insight the City has had on the impacts of projects on business. The City needs a better plan
- Economic development starts at home. Priority to building local businesses rather than recruiting outside business
- Use local currency to facilitate investment capital staying in Shoreline

## Do It!

- Should be among top goals – extremely important for future: 1) quality of life, 2) tax base for City revenue
- Further economic development planning
- Absolute necessity (no revenue = no growth)
- Any economic development plan must 1) look at the whole community not solve problems piece meal, 2) Include public input that comes from all socio-economic groups, 3) include the cost of lost services the environment provides
- The-City government has an important role here, business areas really need to be developed and maximized. This should be a high priority goal (top 5)
- Knowledge and knowing and supporting each issue! Helping each other understand the issues
- Economic redevelopment of Aurora Corridor should be paramount goal. If we build it they will come? And who will come?
- Economic development plan. Working together as a community!
- Adopt a plan that utilizes existing vacant land in the Aurora Corridor for mixed use multi story residential development.

## Town Center

- My vision of a central “town center” (170<sup>th</sup> – 185<sup>th</sup>): bustling with small businesses, cafes with outdoor eating, bicycle, pedestrians part of ebb and flow of shoppers, on-lookers, a vital, fun, high-energy colorful place. Restaurants!!, bakeries!!



- I like the ideas outlines in the Economic Development Strategic Plan especially a Town Center concept between 170<sup>th</sup> & 185<sup>th</sup>. I could see it continued all the way to 205<sup>th</sup>.
- Extend Midvale south of 175<sup>th</sup> to 162<sup>nd</sup> for “mainstreet” development rather than development oriented toward Aurora.

## Code Concerns

- The city has to be more aggressive and use more intervention about which businesses locate where. Building height should maximize our land availability. For instance, having the new development on 185<sup>th</sup>/Aurora be only one story is a huge waste although I know this is hard to control.
- Raise height limit for development in the Aurora Corridor
- Do not try to gentrify or beautify the private portions of the City via code enforcement type laws

## General Comments/Ideas

- Sheltered workshops and business that can hire disabled are compatible with Fircrest and can be located on Fircrest “south forty.” Disabled in Shoreline needs jobs
- Support home based business
- This is an area where a public poll could be of great benefit – asking people what makes them leave Shoreline to spend money elsewhere and trying to recruit tax producing businesses here instead. This may take more staff but would pay for itself
- Survey the City. What are needs? Promote business that meet these needs
- Explain to the public a need for Economic Development Plan

## Increase Opportunity for Inclusion and Cultural Diversity

### Partnerships

- Hiring more diverse population in schools and government offices in Shoreline
- Join with our schools. We may be close to cultural diversity
- Japanese cultural languages potlucks in homes
- Promote block parties to get neighbors to know each other
- The efforts made by the Shoreline Arts Council at the summer festival are excellent – encourage this showcasing with grants

### Involve Fircrest/Cultural Center

- Coordinate with community involvement in neighborhoods such as Fircrest
- Support an Internal Cultural Center at Fircrest property
- Cultural centers are compatible with Fircrest RHC – good choice for “south forty” development on Fircrest campus
- Include disabled residents at Fircrest and those in private care outside of Fircrest
- Develop a Cultural Center in the south end of Fircrest complex for use by the various ethnic communities
- Establish a multicultural center at Fircrest
- Increase opportunity for inclusion and cultural diversity – yes, Fircrest would be a great place to learn about the customs of other
- Public housing with tenant support housing could be located for DD clients on a part of Fircrest School – this provides inclusion

Yes, do it!

- We must do many (any!) thing to encourage, enhance, welcome new residents of varying ethnic backgrounds!!
- Involve ethnic organizations on a stronger basis
- Encourage active participation of all members of our diverse ethnic groups in the political process
- Diversity – can we encourage new citizens to honor their roots while learning the ropes here?
- Cultural diversity – bringing older and younger programs together in all issues

Not a High Priority

- Shoreline is an inclusive, diverse community – it should be in the mission statement – proclamation – schools, churches, business demonstrate this, why do you need to increase?
- Cultural diversity should not alienate majority groups nor prefer deviants over responsible hard-working Americans. We need to focus on “out of the many – one” rather than splitting up the “one” into many parts! (people, races, gender, sex preferences)
- City already has huge opportunity for diversity. Not goal of city government. No social engineering!!!
- Diversity should be a very low priority

General Comments/Ideas

- How the money is spent for these programs creating diversity!
- Work for new law at state level. Your residence is taxed at what you paid for it. This way our low income people will be able to keep them home and not be forced out
- How many Councilmembers are dues paying members of Sister Cities, Museum, Arts Council, Senior Center, CHS, etc? If they don't participate currently in these culturally diverse organizations who will believe they are committed to this as a goal?

## **GOVERNMENT ACCOUNTABILITY**

### **Complete the Implementation of Performance Measures**

Audits

- Does this include performance audits?
- Performance reports must be fair and explore all factors.
  - Business
  - Economy
  - Workers
  - Students (local & imports)
- Performance audits should be implemented for annual review. Annual performance report to Council, staff and public.

## Report Card/Communication/Public Involvement

- Solicit public involvement. Create a vehicle by which written and oral input will be included in any review.
- Include public input into development and evaluation of performance measures.
- Do you have citizens review some of these things?
- Develop a plan for measure that the public can understand and make it public.
- I appreciate the information that has been provided in the Currents regarding the budget and taxes.
- Community Report Card should be “reported” regularly.
- Government graphs that shows us these government implementation.
- If the Council didn’t like the previous community survey how will they use a community report card?
- Goals, disability pamphlets to help them understand financial accountability.

## Performance Measures

- Performance Measure
  - Staff Ethics:
    - Responsiveness
    - Competence
- Performance measures needed to judge true value of staff work.
- Performance measures need to include staff performance as well as program performance.
- Performance measures follow Council goals. These should be set by staff and manager. Staff and manager should have an annual plan to implement the public/Council goals. Manager should periodically report to Council/public.
- Why? What is broken with the current performance measures in the budget?
- Measures currently used seem to be great & the comparison to other cities is a good way to have a check of our success.
- I am unaware of any “Performance Measures” – to be able to comment thereon.
- As part of performance measures: study cost to environment & dollars as benefit to community for all new projects.

## General Comments/Ideas

- All Council persons report their votes on all controversial issues yearly – to all constituents.
- Publish regular reports of how each Council member voted on all ordinances, variances, etc. issues – Simple, one line sentences!
- Provide individual city departments with incentives to carry out operations at lowest possible cost.
- Consult other jurisdictions’ experiences and/or use experienced consultants.
- Do not waste tax dollars on performance. Do not micromanage. This is job for City Manager in performing his duties.
- We (city) seem to be doing great as is – No \$\$ should be spent on this – Spend \$\$ instead on infrastructure, Aurora, Trail, City Hall.
- This should not be a goal for ‘06/’07. There are too many other important items.
- Are the lowest economic groups (disabled & seniors) getting their needs?

## Implement Long Range Financial Review and Public Participation Plan

### Living Within Our Means

- Don't make the present citizens pay for future development and become forced out.
- Stick to realistic goals that are within the financial means of the city. Do not mortgage the future!
- Maintain a conservative budget for SL to keep the city in the black to avoid increase of taxes & lowering or decreasing social services.
- Revenues actually increase with housing assessments that are not limited to 1%. Focus should be on prioritizing expenditures not increasing taxes, unless a totally new program is carefully planned.

### Education/Public Input

- Financial review quarterly – public announcements. A simple packet plan to show this.
- Current financial reviews are very good. I like the comparisons to levels at other cities.
- Explain long-range financial plan & review to the public.
- “Daylight” this process to facilitate public monitoring.
- Don't get bogged down with non-professionals. Citizen participation ok but limited.
- Include all community resource members incl. Fircrest personnel and parents group.
- Conduct periodic surveys to measure public participation effectiveness.
- Public needs to be kept up to date on city finances – always need to do long-range planning.
- The process that Debbie Tarry used was a good one. Continue that form but add random phoning if budget allows to invite people to ensure it's not always the same group of people who already have a voice in the city who make all choices.
- How do you engage the city residents? Make sure you give different options & means for engagement.
  - Email
  - Public meetings
  - Mailings
  - Other
- Please keep in mind that Fircrest residents are part of this public participation.

### Capital Projects/Maintenance Costs

- Always include in all (new) project proposals the long-term costs of maintenance, replacement & extension at least 20 years.
- People need to understand the hidden costs in city projects.
- People need to know the total costs, i.e. \$78 million for next to (two?) miles of Aurora.
- Build in maintenance (medians, etc.).
- Review short term – can it be redirected? Review interim and review long-term should look at results and corrections.

### General Comments/Ideas

- Plan for future events, controlled costs. Understand needs of citizens.
- Don't look at each topic in isolation. Housing, transportation, environment, education, etc. are all connected to each other.

- Include environmental goals of sustainability in any long range planning. Environment provides services to us. Quantify value of clean air, water, etc. and include that in plan.
- A very important issue – should be an ongoing goal.
- How has cutting the gambling tax affected city revenues?
- How are REET revenues looking with the high number of homes being sold? Can fund be used for housing?

## **Provide Meaningful Public Participation in Implementation of Selected Goals and Work Elements**

### **Public Input Process/Communication**

- Respect public information & effort. Encourage more public input.
- Please ensure public comments & discourse are respectful. It is key for city to model civility.
- City Council must treat all speakers in a respectful and professional manner regardless if they agree or disagree with the speaker.
- Public participation with setting the goals is very important and make the citizens feel that their ideas are listened to.
- How can you get the public to respond to public participation?
- Include outreach in public participation. (Not just the regulars who always participate).
- Use web survey technology to determine public attitudes.
- There is plenty of public participation. Some of Council goals are not realistic.
- Public participation with multi-opportunities for input re – goals and how to achieve results. Time of one review per week over a 4-6 wk timeline.
- Revamp neighborhood groups so they truly represent the people – then use them to participate in selecting goals and implementation.
- Find ways of selling “non-regulars” involved in citizen input.
- How do you engage city residents? Make sure you give different options & means for engagement.
  - Email
  - Public meetings
  - Mailings
  - Other
- Process must be demonstrably inclusive of all Shoreline citizens – priority on citizens and not developers.
- Explain to the public their role in selecting goals.
- Goals – short-term goal and long-term goal need to be discussed on a regular basis. Improve awareness.
- More interaction with staff & citizens.
- Isn't the Council currently in the process of asking public comment at meetings? How does this goal mesh with that?
- City always does a good job with public participation. Continue to do this.
- The important word here is “meaningful.” It is so easy for this process to be superficial, the public input not used or considered.
- Avoid jargon in public reports. Plain English, always.
- Consider knowledge based focus groups for public participation, e.g. Social service providers for SS issues.

- Do not use property owners as definition of stakeholder. Include renters and customers.
- Include Fircrest residents in participation – might do this through Friends of Fircrest parent/guardian group.

## General Comments/Ideas

- Highest priority.
- Need to be first on the list.
- This should not be a goal for '06/'07. There are too many other more important items.
- Time at Council - How by limiting us to 3 mins. or less to speak and not being able to address an issue more than once.

## NEW IDEAS/PARKING LOT

- Pathways Trails – Less costly than \$70 foot sidewalks – Can be beginning of S.W. with a good base.
- Help me clean up south end of Echo Lake
- Parking Lot – “DayLight” the City’s ethical processes to keep public better informed. – improve citizens “watch dog” functions
- Accessory structures – i.e. tarp structures, code keeps them out of front 20’. Our driveways are in the front 20’ and most of us need a structure to keep our cars as intact as the NW permits us.
- More walks of all types including Innis Arden where they walk in the streets.
- Why do homeowners in Shoreline have to shoulder the expense of towing when somebody unknown parks their vehicle in somebody’s private property like an alley?
- Sidewalks – needed everywhere, near schools, all Innis Arden, borders of parks.
- There should be no more than 6 goals.
- Old business: Complete 1) North City; 2) first mile of Aurora; 3) Interurban with Tivoli lights.
- Address accessory structures within 20’ of street.
- Return to 10” side yard setbacks.
- Limit Council goals to 9.
- Success is knowing your options.
- Non-arterials in neighborhoods. There is a move for citywide sidewalks. Need to agree on need and desirability of sidewalks and the negatives like higher taxes.
- Communicate to citizens how GMA/density compliance is measured – when are we “there”
- 2007: Ad Hoc committees/or commission.
  - 1) Fircrest master plan purpose – lobby state. 2) Youth master plan partner schools.
  - 3) Economic advisory. 4) Housing plan committee.

**Closing Remarks:** Mayor Bob Ransom closed the event at approximately 9:00 pm with the following remarks: On behalf of the Council, I would like to thank everyone for attending tonight’s community workshop. For next steps, the Council will review and consider your input at Monday night’s Council meeting. At this meeting, we hope to provide staff with general direction of what the City’s top goals will be for the next year. Again, thank you all for taking the time to participate.

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## CITY COUNCIL AGENDA ITEM

### CITY OF SHORELINE, WASHINGTON

<b>AGENDA TITLE:</b>	Approval of Expenses and Payroll as of June 15, 2006
<b>DEPARTMENT:</b>	Finance
<b>PRESENTED BY:</b>	Debra S. Tarry, Finance Director <i>D.S.T.</i>

#### EXECUTIVE / COUNCIL SUMMARY

It is necessary for the Council to formally approve expenses at the City Council meetings. The following claims/expenses have been reviewed pursuant to Chapter 42.24 RCW (Revised Code of Washington) "Payment of claims for expense, material, purchases-advancements."

#### RECOMMENDATION

Motion: I move to approve Payroll and Claims in the amount of \$1,330,619.25 specified in the following detail:

##### **\*Payroll and Benefits:**

Payroll Period	Payment Date	EFT Numbers (EF)	Payroll Checks (PR)	Benefit Checks (AP)	Amount Paid
5/7/06-5/20/06	5/26/2006	14243-14433	5055-5102	29295-29308	\$423,606.02
5/21/06-6/3/06	6/9/2006	14434-14622	5103-5154	29415-29425	\$335,046.87
					<u>\$758,652.89</u>

##### **\*Accounts Payable Claims:**

Expense Register Dated	Check Number (Begin)	Check Number (End)	Amount Paid
6/2/2006	29294		\$383.00
6/8/2006	29309	29313	\$28,070.72
6/9/2006	28934		(\$78,575.00)
6/9/2006	29314	29315	\$103,199.00
6/12/2006	29316	29348	\$106,031.47
6/13/2006	29349	29372	\$55,693.55
6/14/2006	29373	29414	\$223,477.27
6/15/2006	29426	29448	\$104,493.96
6/15/2006	29449	29484	\$29,192.39
			<u>\$571,966.36</u>



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## **CITY COUNCIL AGENDA ITEM**

### **CITY OF SHORELINE, WASHINGTON**

<b>AGENDA TITLE:</b> Ordinance No. 428 PRCS Fee Schedule Update
<b>DEPARTMENT:</b> Parks, Recreation, and Cultural Services
<b>PRESENTED BY:</b> Dick Deal, PRCS Director

**PROBLEM/ISSUE STATEMENT:**

The installation of synthetic infill turf on Shoreline Park A and B fields is anticipated to be completed on or about September 1, 2006. As discussed at the June 5<sup>th</sup> City Council meeting new fees need to be set for the reservation of these fields. Ordinance No. 428 (Attachment A) is an amended fee schedule for the PRCS Department with the only change the inclusion of the new rates for A and B fields. The remainder of the fees listed are the same as approved by City Council in November 2005 as part of the 2006 budget process.

The new rates identified in Ordinance No. 428 for Shoreline Park A and B fields are listed below. These rates were reviewed and approved by the Park Board at their May 25<sup>th</sup> meeting. In the Ordinance, these rates are identified as "FIELD TURF" which is the common name for synthetic infill fields. With the passage of the 2006 Parks Bond issue, there are funds to install synthetic infill turf at Twin Ponds Park and these same rates would apply to that field as well once the new turf is installed.

	Current Rate	Proposed Rate
Resident Youth	\$3.00 per hour	\$15.00 per hour
Non-Resident Youth	\$3.50 per hour	\$20.00 per hour
Resident Adult	\$25.00 per hour	\$55.00 per hour
Non-Resident Adult	\$27.50 per hour	\$65.00 per hour
Discounted Field Rate		
Resident	No rate	\$15.00 per hour
Non-Resident	No rate	\$20.0 per hour

**FINANCIAL IMPACT:**

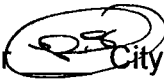
Currently, the field rental rates for Shoreline Park A and B fields generate approximately \$31,000 in revenue. Any amount in excess of the current field rates will be deposited in the General Capital Fund. During the first year of reservations, we anticipate approximately \$70,000 will be generated for deposit into the General Capital Fund.

**RECOMMENDATION**

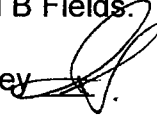
Staff recommends that the City Council approve Ordinance No. 428 that updates the Parks, Recreation, and Cultural Services Department fee schedule and establishes the fee structure for the improved Shoreline Park A and B Fields.

Approved By:

City Manager



City Attorney

**ATTACHMENTS****Attachment A**

Ordinance No. 428 that updates the Parks, Recreation, and Cultural Services Department fee schedule and establishes the fee structure for the improved Shoreline Park A and B Fields.

**ORDINANCE NO. 428**

**AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SHORELINE,  
WASHINGTON AMENDING SECTION 3.01.030 OF THE  
SHORELINE MUNICIPAL CODE TO PROVIDE FOR RATES  
FOR RENTAL OF FIELD TURF FIELDS**

WHEREAS, the current fee schedule for Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services facilities does not include rates for use of field turf fields;

WHEREAS, on April 27, 2006, the Parks Commission adopted a rate recommendation for usage of field turf fields;

WHEREAS, on June 5, 2006 Council discussed the recommended rates for usage of field turf field and requested staff prepare an ordinance adopting the Parks Commission's recommended rates;

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SHORELINE  
DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

**Section 1. Amendment.** Shoreline Municipal Code Section 3.01.030 is hereby amended to read as follows:

**3.01.030 Parks, recreation and cultural services.**

	<b>Resident Rate</b>	<b>Nonresident Rate</b>
<b>Outdoor Rental Fees</b>		
<b>Picnic shelters (same for all groups)</b>		
Half Day	\$40.00	\$44.00
Full Day	\$60.00	\$66.00
<b>Athletic Fields</b>		
Lights for all fields (determined by dusk schedule)	\$14.50	\$14.50
<b>REGULAR FIELDS</b>		
Senior/Youth League Game and/or Practice	\$3.00	\$3.50
Adult Practice	\$13.00	\$14.50
Adult League	\$25.00	\$27.50
<b><u>FIELD TURF</u></b>		
<b><u>Peak Time (Monday – Friday after 3:00 pm; all day Saturday and Sunday)</u></b>		
<u>Peak Time Senior/Youth League Game and/or</u>	<u>\$15.00</u>	<u>\$20.00</u>

<u>Practice</u>		
<u>Peak Time Adult Practice</u>	<u>\$55.00</u>	<u>\$65.00</u>
<u>Peak Time Adult League</u>	<u>\$55.00</u>	<u>\$65.00</u>
<u>Non Peak Time (Monday – Friday 9:00 am until 3:00 pm)</u>		
<u>Non Peak Time Senior/Youth League Game and/or Practice</u>	<u>\$15.00</u>	<u>\$20.00</u>
<u>Non Peak Time Adult Practice</u>	<u>\$15.00</u>	<u>\$20.00</u>
<u>Non Peak Time Adult League</u>	<u>\$15.00</u>	<u>\$20.00</u>
<b>Indoor Rental Fees</b>		
Richmond Highlands (same for all groups) – Maximum Attendance 214		
Entire Building (including building monitor)	\$50.00	\$55.00
Gym Only	\$40.00	\$44.00
Cafe/Game Room	\$40.00	\$44.00
Spartan Recreation Center		
Spartan Recreation Center Fees for Youth Organizations		
Multi-Purpose Room 1	\$10.00	\$11.00
Multi-Purpose Room 1 w/Kitchen	\$16.00	\$17.50
Multi-Purpose Room 2	\$10.00	\$11.00
Multi-Purpose Room 2 w/Kitchen	\$16.00	\$17.50
Gymnastics Room	\$10.00	\$11.00
Dance Room	\$10.00	\$11.00
Gym – One Court	\$15.00	\$16.50
Entire Gym	\$30.00	\$33.00
Entire Facility	\$77.00	\$85.00
Basic Party Package (Includes 8 People)	\$80.00	\$86.00
Extra Individual	\$1.50	\$1.50
Deluxe Party Package (Includes 8 People)	\$180.00	\$186.00
Custom Party Package (Includes 8 People)	\$230.00	\$236.00
Extra Individual	\$9.00	\$9.00
Spartan Recreation Center Fees for Adult Groups:		
Multi-Purpose Room 1	\$20.00	\$22.00
Multi-Purpose Room 1 w/Kitchen	\$29.00	\$32.00
Multi-Purpose Room 2	\$20.00	\$22.00

Multi-Purpose Room 2 w/Kitchen	\$29.00	\$32.00
Gymnastics Room	\$20.00	\$22.00
Dance Room	\$20.00	\$22.00
Gym – One Court	\$29.00	\$32.00
Entire Gym	\$55.00	\$60.00
Entire Facility	\$105.00	\$115.00
*Rentals outside the normal operating hours of the Spartan Gym may require an additional supervision fee (see below).		
Other Indoor Rental Fees:		
Damage Deposit (refundable)	\$175.00	\$175.00
Supervision Fee (if applicable)	\$16.00	\$16.00
Daily Rates	Not to exceed \$700.00/day	Not to exceed \$700.00/day
Spartan Gym Tarp Installation	\$55.00	\$55.00
Concession/Admission/Sales During Facility Use:	Not to exceed \$100.00/day	Not to exceed \$100.00/day
" Twenty percent of the gross revenue collected will be remitted to the city of Shoreline if concession sales are charged on-site by the individuals or organizations renting a city-owned facility.		
" Twenty percent of the gross revenue collected will be remitted to the city of Shoreline if spectator admissions are charged on-site by the individuals or organizations renting a city-owned facility.		
" Twenty percent of the gross amount will be remitted to the city of Shoreline if an individual or organization rents a city facility for a clinic, camp, or a class where the participants are charged a fee.		
" Any individual or organization that is required to pay concession/admission fee must complete the appropriate permit application.		
" Concession/admission/sales fees may be modified at the discretion of the director of Shoreline parks and recreation.		
Drop-In Fees:		
Showers only	\$1.00	\$1.00
Youth drop-in	\$1.00	\$1.00
Youth drop-in 10-punch card	\$8.00	\$9.00
Youth drop-in 3-month pass	\$20.00	\$22.00
Adult drop-in	\$2.00	\$2.50
Adult drop-in 10-punch card	\$18.00	\$22.00
Adult drop-in 3-month pass	\$46.00	\$50.00
Aquatics Drop-In Fees		

Adult	\$3.25	\$3.75
Child/Senior/Disabled	\$2.25	\$2.50
Family	\$8.00	\$9.00
Adult – Real Deal	\$1.50	\$2.00
Child/Senior/Disabled – Real Deal	\$1.00	\$1.25
Adult – 10 Punch	\$26.00	\$30.00
Child/Senior/Disabled – 10 Punch	\$18.00	\$22.00
Family – 10 punch	\$64.00	\$72.00
1 Month:		
Adult	\$44.00	\$48.00
Child/Senior/Disabled	\$26.00	\$28.50
Family	\$108.00	\$121.00
3 Month:		
Adult	\$117.00	\$135.00
Child/Senior/Disabled	\$78.00	\$99.00
Family	\$234.00	\$270.00
6 Month:		
Adult	\$189.00	\$202.00
Child/Senior/Disabled	\$135.00	\$148.00
Family	\$378.00	\$405.00
1 Year Pass:		
Adult	\$330.00	\$354.00
Child/Senior/Disabled	\$236.00	\$259.00
Family	\$661.00	\$708.00
Aquatics Lesson and Rental Fee Schedule		
Lesson Program:		
Parent and Tot	\$4.25	\$4.75
Preschool (1 – 5)	\$4.25	\$4.75
Youth (1 and 2)	\$4.25	\$4.75
Youth (3 – 7)	\$4.25	\$4.75
Adult	\$4.25	\$4.75
Water Fitness – Adults	\$4.25	\$4.75
Water Fitness – Adults 10x	\$36.00	\$40.00
Water Fitness – Senior	\$3.00	\$3.75
Water Fitness – Seniors 10x	\$24.00	\$28.00
Arthritis – Adults	\$3.50	\$3.75

Arthritis – Adults 10x	\$35.00	\$37.50
Arthritis – Seniors	\$3.50	\$3.75
Arthritis – Seniors 10x	\$35.00	\$37.50
Other Programs:		
Swim Day Camp	\$90.00	\$100.00
Gators Swim/Dive 7 wks	\$100.00	\$110.00
Rentals:		
School District: Per 60 Kids/ Per Hour (Nonagreement)	\$30.00	NA
Rentals Ongoing (Non-Swim Team)	\$55.00	NA
Swim Team Per Lane/Hour	\$8.00	NA
Public Rentals Per Hour:		
1 – 60 people	\$90.00	\$100.00
61 – 150 people	\$125.00	\$145.00

**Section 2. Effective Date and Publication.** A summary of this ordinance consisting of its title shall be published in the official newspaper of the City. The ordinance shall take effect and be in full force five days after passage and publication.

**PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL ON JUNE 26, 2006.**

\_\_\_\_\_  
Mayor Robert L. Ransom

ATTEST:

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

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Scott Passey  
City Clerk

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Ian Sievers  
City Attorney

Date of Publication:  
Effective Date:



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**CITY COUNCIL AGENDA ITEM**  
**CITY OF SHORELINE, WASHINGTON**

<p><b>AGENDA TITLE:</b> 2007-2008 Council Goals <b>DEPARTMENT:</b> City Manager's Office <b>PRESENTED BY:</b> Robert L. Olander, City Manager</p>
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**PROBLEM/ISSUE STATEMENT:**

On April 27-28 the City Council developed 16 preliminary goals for 2007-2008. On June 6 and June 14 the Council held community workshops to solicit public input on these preliminary goals. On June 19, the Council discussed potential goals for the City and thus far agreed to the following eight (8) goals:

1. Complete the Projects Approved in the 2006 Parks Bond
2. Implement the Economic Development Strategic Plan
3. Implement an Affordable Civic Center/City Hall Project
4. Complete the Aurora Improvements from 165<sup>th</sup> to 205<sup>th</sup> Streets including, but not limited to Sidewalks, Drainage, and Transit
5. Develop a Comprehensive Housing Strategy
6. Create an "Environmentally Sustainable Community"
7. Provide Safe and Affordable Transportation Options to Support Land Use Plans including Walking, Bicycling, Transit and Vehicular Options
8. Develop a Fircrest Master Plan in Partnership with the State

At Council's June 26 meeting, Council will continue their discussion of the remaining proposed goals:

1. Develop a Youth Master Plan
2. Implement a Long Range Financial Review and Public Participation Plan
3. Increase Emergency Preparedness Training and Education
4. Increase Opportunities for Neighborhood Involvement
5. Increase Opportunity for Inclusion and Cultural Diversity
6. Complete the Interurban Trail Connectors to Local and Regional Destinations
7. Complete the Implementation of Performance Measures
8. Provide Meaningful Public Participation in Implementation of Selected Goals and Work Elements

It is vital that the Council finalize the list of goals at the June 26 meeting in order to allow staff time to prepare for the Proposed 2007 Budget.

### **RECOMMENDATION**

It is recommended that the City Council decide on no more than 10 goals. To meet the timeline for the 2007 Budget preparation, it is recommended that Council formalize and adopt their goals by June 26.

Approved By:      City Manager  City Attorney \_\_\_\_

Attachment

A.      City Council Draft 2007–2008 Goals



## **City Council Draft Goals 2007–2008**

The Shoreline City Council has scheduled two Community Workshops for June 6 and June 14 to invite the public to review and comment on the City's draft vision, values and 2007-2008 goals. These meetings are part of the City's "early and continuous" public participation efforts under the Growth Management Act (GMA) designed to provide opportunities for public input in the preparation of the City's goals, policies, regulations and budgets.

After considering such public input, the Council will then make final decisions in the coming months adopting goals, plans, regulatory amendments and capital budgets to guide the future growth and development of Shoreline.

To assist the Community Workshop process, the 16 proposed Council goals are categorized into broad themes. Citizens are invited to alert the Council to factors that should be considered during their review and final adoption of the 2007-08 goals, including suggestions for how to refine, improve or implement the goals as finally adopted.

### **NEIGHBORHOODS**

#### **Increase Emergency Preparedness Training and Education**

- Complete modification to Spartan Recreation Center to serve as emergency shelter
- Increase citizen and neighborhood preparedness training

The key to surviving a major disaster is individual and family preparedness. This goal aims to motivate and train all Shoreline residents to be prepared to meet a major emergency. In addition, it continues and elevates our emphasis on the training and preparedness of emergency responders and managers.

#### **Increase Opportunities for Neighborhood Involvement**

- Increase and reinforce Block Watches and traffic calming
- Have Neighborhood Associations redefine their own boundaries
- Provide technical assistance and City staff support to reinvigorate Neighborhood Associations
- Adopt a volunteer clean up program for parks, roads, spots, traffic circles, etc.

An essential element for any community's health is active involvement of residents in their neighborhoods. Shoreline has long been a city of neighborhoods; however, public participation in these associations has been on the decline. This goal is to look at innovative ways to help reinvigorate the neighborhood associations and encourage participation in block watches, emergency planning, and service and policy issues that affect each neighborhood. In addition, one of the high priorities previously mentioned in recent Shoreline citizen surveys is the importance of improving the condition and appearance of public property and right-of-way. This

involves aggressive and continued attention to removing litter, erasing graffiti immediately, mowing weeded areas, and removing abandoned vehicles, for example.

## **INFRASTRUCTURE**

### **Complete the Aurora Project**

- Complete Aurora phase 1 on time, within budget and with minimum disruption to local businesses
- Complete environmental review, mitigation plans and design parameters for Aurora phase 2
- Secure needed federal, state and regional grant funding
- Initiate design

Completion of the Aurora improvement project is also a continuing City Council priority. The first phase of Aurora is on schedule for completion at the end of 2006 and the initial planning is underway for the remainder of the project. An important aspect of the project is adding a lane in each direction for improved local and regional transit service. Significant federal, state and regional funding has been obtained for the next phase and the City has entered into grant obligations to move forward on the remainder of the project contingent upon securing the additional grant funding needed.

### **Complete the City Hall Project**

- Select and purchase a centrally located site that will effectively serve all Shoreline residents and businesses that will also serve as an economic redevelopment catalyst
- Design and build a city hall incorporating state of the art environmental and energy efficiency features.

Since incorporation 10 years ago the City has rented office space at the corner of 175<sup>th</sup> and Midvale, at a cost of \$615,000 annually. It has been a continuing City Council goal to acquire a site for City Hall and build a city owned facility. This is a sound financial investment in that it will save tax payer money in the long run similar to buying a home as opposed to renting. A new city hall will provide more efficient and centralized services for residents and businesses and enhance employee productivity and efficiency. A new centrally located city hall will also provide a catalyst for a new town center and commercial development and will serve as a civic community meeting place.

### **Complete Interurban Trail Connectors to Local and Regional Destinations**

- Work with Lake Forest Park to plan and complete a connector to the Burke-Gilman Trail
- Work with Seattle to connect trail routes to the south
- Work with Edmonds on north bound trail connectors
- Complete neighborhood and business connectors

The final segment of the Interurban Trail through Shoreline should be completed by the end of 2006. This goal articulates the need to work with neighboring jurisdictions to complete essential trail connectors to the north, south, and east. In addition, the Interurban Trail through Shoreline is intended to serve as a backbone for trail connectors to City neighborhoods, parks, and adjacent

businesses. Walkways and bicycle trails are a critical element in providing options to vehicular traffic, reducing congestion, and enhancing our environment.

#### **Complete the Projects Approved in the 2006 Parks Bond**

- Purchase open space properties
- Complete Richmond Beach Saltwater Park Master Plan
- Work with citizens committee and neighborhoods to locate off leash dog park
- Complete Cromwell Park Plan

With the approval of the parks bond on May 16, it is critical that the City move expeditiously to complete the projects approved by the voters. It is important for tax payers to see the tangible results of their commitment toward betterment of Shoreline. Since this involves a significant commitment of staff resources it should be acknowledged as a priority goal.

### **LAND USE/ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING**

#### **Create an “Environmentally Sustainable Community”**

- Adopt an energy efficiency plan
- Develop a Natural Resources Management Plan
- Review and implement low impact development standards
- Review and adopt 2005 King County Drainage Manual
- Incorporate advanced storm water quality practices into Aurora and other capital projects
- Complete Forest Management Plan
- Actively remove litter, graffiti, weeds, abandoned vehicles, etc. on public properties and right-of-way

There is a strong environmental ethic in the City of Shoreline and this goal is intended to place the City in the forefront of protecting and enhancing the local environment. Stewardship for the environment is a critical and essential challenge as we continue to develop and grow as an urban/suburban community. A strong emphasis would also be placed on properly maintaining public property and rights-of way.

#### **Develop a Comprehensive Housing Strategy**

- Inventory existing conditions including housing stock, affordability, land use potential, demographic and market trends, and regional context.
- Identify current and future needs, gaps, opportunities and alternative strategies
- Support and work with a citizen ad hoc advisory committee to define proposed strategies and solicit public input
- Review and adopt final plan

The City of Shoreline is an excellent example of a “first suburb,” which are defined as the first suburbs built up after World War II and usually in the first ring of communities near a central city. Over 45% of Shoreline’s housing stock was built prior to 1960. Shoreline and many other first suburbs have been dramatically affected by changing demographic and economic forces such as ageing housing stocks, ageing populations, smaller household sizes, and more ethnic diversity. As our city continues to age, Shoreline’s housing stock will change. In addition, the Growth Management Act requires that Washington cities accept a certain percentage of higher

density growth. A comprehensive housing strategy is designed to develop a plan addressing challenges such as affordability, availability, density choices, housing choice options, preservation of neighborhood character, and an ageing senior population.

#### **Develop a Fircrest Master Plan**

- Develop an interlocal agreement with the State of Washington for a joint scope of work including goals, parameters, public process, work plan, shared costs, and expected outcomes
- Fund and initiate the master plan process

Washington State Residential Habilitation Center (RHC) at Fircrest offers a challenge and opportunity for Shoreline. Fircrest provides unique and essential facilities for approximately 250 residents as well as 700 local jobs. However, there is still significant surplus property available to the State at this campus and there are opportunities for redevelopment of the remainder of this property to provide for social service needs, needed revenue for the State Department of Developmental Disabilities, and economic development opportunities for the City and region. The intent of this goal is to work in cooperation with the State to develop a long range comprehensive plan for utilization of surplus properties and facilities.

#### **Provide Safe, Affordable and Environmentally Sustainable Transportation Options to Support Current and Projected Land Use Plans**

- Develop plans for higher density housing around and within neighborhood commercial centers
- Provide on-going capital and operating funding for new sidewalks, pathways and bicycle trails, routes, and neighborhood traffic calming
- Work with transit agencies to increase service in Shoreline
- Explore the feasibility of establishing local circulator bus routes in Shoreline

The intent of his goal is to reduce traffic congestion by providing significantly enhanced safe and affordable transportation options to Shoreline residents. Shoreline should become known as a walking and bicycle friendly town where these facilities are readily available to all neighborhoods. In addition, both in city and inter city bus transit should be significantly enhanced.

### **GENERAL PROGRAM PLANNING**

#### **Develop a Shoreline Youth Master Plan**

- Review and inventory youth survey data, regional action agendas, and recent “best practices” information
- Create a community partners steering committee and meet with key stakeholders to identify issues and needs
- Develop proposed strategies and priorities
- Council and partners review and adopt plan

Youth and education has always been a defining characteristic of Shoreline. Responsibility for ensuring that Shoreline remains a community that supports the healthy development and education of its youth is shared among families, schools, the City and many other stakeholders.

This goal envisions a strong partnership between the City and the School District along with other stakeholders to enhance the growth and development of young people in our community. The outcome would be the development of a comprehensive road map outlining numerous goals, objectives and priorities that will guide and coordinate the actions of all engaged in supporting youth and families in Shoreline.

#### **Implement Economic Development Strategic Plan**

- Promote redevelopment of Aurora Square/Westminster Triangle
- Continue and expand the small business assistance programs
- Develop a central “Town Center” commercial district plan for the area on Aurora between 170<sup>th</sup> and 185<sup>th</sup>

Continued economic growth and development of our commercial areas is absolutely essential for the long term economic health of the Shoreline community as well as the City government. As property tax revenues continue to only grow at less than 1% it is crucial that the City increase its economic base in order to continue providing essential public services. Economic development and redevelopment also adds to the vitality of the community, provides for business growth, and assures jobs for our residents. Another major element of this goal is the development of a “town center” in Shoreline to serve as a sense of community identity and place. The City Council adopted a comprehensive economic development strategy in 2006 as proposed by a broad based business and citizen’s advisory committee. This goal provides for implementation of that strategy.

#### **Increase Opportunity for Inclusion and Cultural Diversity**

- Proclamation as an “Inclusive Community”
- Sponsor community multiracial and cultural events and opportunities

It is an important value for Shoreline to assure that all segments of our population are included in the wide variety of social, cultural, business, educational and recreational opportunities available in our City. This goal speaks to the importance of identifying and creating such opportunities. Inclusion and Cultural Diversity

### **GOVERNMENT ACCOUNTABILITY**

#### **Complete the Implementation of Performance Measures**

- Refine performance measurements to reflect new community and Council goals
- Develop community report card

An important function of city government is to provide measures of effectiveness and efficiency to the citizens and the City Council. Citizens and tax payers have the expectation and the right to demand the maximum efficiency and effectiveness from their tax dollars. It is incumbent for the City to be held accountable and to provide objective information to the public on how well their tax dollars are spent. This goal continues the implementation of the City performance measures and calls for development of a “community report card” to communicate this information to City residents.



### **Implement Long Range Financial Review and Public Participation Plan**

- Develop a process for public engagement in planning for the City's long range financial stability and health

The City of Shoreline, along with many cities in Washington, continues to feel the financial impact of property and other tax reductions due to voter approved initiatives. Property tax revenues increase at less than 1%, while salaries, asphalt, gasoline, and operating supplies all continue to increase closer to regional inflation. Also, reductions in motor vehicle excise taxes and vehicle taxes have reduced revenues available for maintaining and overlaying city streets. Careful financial projections indicate that within the next two years the City will be faced with the choice of making serious reductions in essential public services or increasing revenues. The City Council and staff have reduced expenditures in the last several years and increased operating efficiencies to the point where difficult choices will need to be made. This goal calls for involving the public in reviewing these issues and assisting the City Council in setting priorities and making those difficult choices.

### **Provide Meaningful Public Participation in Implementation of Selected Goals and Work Elements**

- Develop an appropriate, specific public information and participation outreach for 2007-2008 work elements

An important value for the City Council is public participation and implementation of the 2007-2008 goals and work elements. This goal calls attention to the continued need to design specific public information and participation efforts for all of the City's major capital and policy initiatives.

**CITY COUNCIL AGENDA ITEM**  
CITY OF SHORELINE, WASHINGTON

<b>AGENDA TITLE:</b>	Ordinance No. 427 Extending the Seattle Public Utilities Water Franchise
<b>DEPARTMENT:</b>	City Manager's Office
<b>PRESENTED BY:</b>	Bob Olander, Deputy City Manager

**PROBLEM/ISSUE STATEMENT:**

Staff is requesting a 12 month extension of the Seattle Public Utilities (SPU) water franchise that expires June 30, 2006.

**DISCUSSION:**

An initial franchise to operate the water system owned by the City of Seattle, generally west of I-5, was granted in December 1999. An automatic two-year extension was invoked in 2001 followed by a six-month extension in December 2003, and the council has approved two one year extensions each of the last two years providing for the current expiration date of June 30, 2006. In a separate franchise and agreement with the Shoreline Water District, the City required that the Water District undertake a study and initiate negotiations to purchase and assume that portion of the SPU water system within the City of Shoreline boundaries. Since then, the City has chosen to take the lead in these negotiations toward the acquisition of SPU's water system by the City instead of the Water District. Subsequently, the City would contract with the Water District for the system's operation and maintenance, until such time as the City might decide to provide water service directly.

The City, in partnership with the District, plans to initiate these acquisition discussions in early fall of this year.

The City of Shoreline franchise agreement with SPU is an important factor in these negotiations, and the acquisition and franchise negotiations need to proceed on parallel and concurrent tracks. The proposed one year extension will provide City staff and the Water District additional time to pursue these negotiations.

**FINANCIAL IMPACT:**

Extension will result in no financial impact; the 6% franchise fee the City receives from SPU will continue under the extended franchise.

**RECOMMENDATION**

It is recommended that the City Council pass Ordinance No. 427 granting SPU a twelve month franchise extension.

Approved By: City Manager  City Attorney   
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## **ORDINANCE NO. 427**

### **AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SHORELINE, WASHINGTON, EXTENDING THE FRANCHISES UNDER WHICH SEATTLE PUBLIC UTILITIES IS AUTHORIZED TO PROVIDE WATER WITHIN THE CITY OF SHORELINE.**

WHEREAS, the City of Shoreline, by Shoreline City Ordinance No. 214 and No. 215, granted Seattle Public Utilities a non-exclusive franchise for the operation of water system and wastewater system respectively within the City right-of-way effective December 8, 1999; and

WHEREAS, the franchise granted to SPU Wastewater was assigned to the Ronald Wastewater District effective October 1, 2001, by assumption agreement approved by the City pursuant to Ordinance 215, and terminated with the franchise granted to Ronald Wastewater District on October 22, 2002 by Ordinance No. 306; and

WHEREAS, the franchise extension granted to SPU Water by the City through Ordinance No. 344 and extended an additional year through Ordinance No. 356 and subsequently with Ordinance No. 383 expires on June 30, 2006; and

WHEREAS, the City and SPU Water agree to an extension of the current franchise for twelve additional months to allow SPU to continue to pursue negotiations on the consolidation of the SPU Water service area into the City of Shoreline;

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

**Section 1. Franchise Extensions.** The water franchise granted pursuant to City Ordinance Nos. 214 as extended by Ordinances 344, 356 and 383 and amended by Section 2 below is extended through the earlier of June 30, 2007, or until the effective date of a replacement franchise (whichever first occurs).

**Section 2. Directions to City Clerk.** The City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to forward certified copies of this ordinance to the Grantee set forth in this ordinance. The Grantee shall have fifteen (15) days from receipt of the certified copy of this ordinance to accept in writing the extension of the franchise granted to the Grantee in this ordinance.

**Section 3. Publication and Effective Date.** In accord with state law, this ordinance shall be published in full and shall take effect five days after said publication.

**PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL ON JUNE 26, 2006.**

Mayor Robert L. Ransom

**ATTEST:**

**APPROVED AS TO FORM:**

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City Clerk

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**CITY COUNCIL AGENDA ITEM**  
**CITY OF SHORELINE, WASHINGTON**

<b>AGENDA TITLE:</b>	Approval of Resolution No. 247 for the Richmond Beach Saltwater Park Applications to the Interagency Committee for the Outdoor Recreation (IAC)
<b>DEPARTMENT:</b>	Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services
<b>PRESENTED BY:</b>	Dick Deal, Director

**PROBLEM/ISSUE STATEMENT:** The purpose of this staff report is to request Council's approval authorizing staff to submit two grant applications to the Interagency Committee for the Outdoor Recreation (IAC) for the Richmond Beach Saltwater Park Project. Staff desires to submit grant applications to the IAC to apply for state resources that may be available to secure additional funds for the Parks Bond Richmond Beach Saltwater Park Improvement project. In order to maximize the possibility of receiving an allocation, we will be applying under two separate IAC grant programs: Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (WWRP) and Aquatic Lands Enhancement Account (ALEA)

In accordance with the requirements of the funder, Council approval is required during the grant application process to the Interagency Committee for the Outdoor Recreation (IAC). The resolutions are due to the IAC by July 3, 2006.

**ALTERNATIVES ANALYZED:** The citizens of Shoreline approved the Parks Bond on May 16, 2006. Of the \$18.5 million in the Parks Bond, \$2.6 million is reserved for the Richmond Beach Saltwater Park Improvements. This additional funding from the IAC would allow additional improvements to be made beyond the scope of the Parks Bond.

- Pursue financial assistance from the IAC to supplement the City's existing financial resources to improve Richmond Beach Saltwater Park. (recommended)
- Do not seek additional resources for the project.

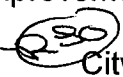
**FINANCIAL IMPACT:** In order to maximize the possibility of receiving an allocation, we will be applying under two separate IAC grant programs. The Washington Wildlife and Recreation Program (WWRP) has a \$300,000 limit on requests and the Aquatic Lands Enhancement Account (ALEA) has a \$500,000 limit on requests. Each program requires a match at least equal to the application amount. We have requested the maximum from each of the programs that will be matched with the Parks Bond.

### **RECOMMENDATION**

Staff recommends that Council approve Resolution No. 247 authorizing the City Manager to make a formal application to the IAC for funding assistance for the Richmond Beach Saltwater Park Improvements.

Approved By:

City Manager

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City Attorney

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## RESOLUTION NO. 247

**A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF SHORELINE, WASHINGTON, AUTHORIZING APPLICATIONS FOR FUNDING ASSISTANCE FOR A WASHINGTON WILDLIFE AND RECREATION (WWRP) PROGRAM PROJECT AND FOR AN AQUATIC LANDS ENHANCEMENT ACCOUNT (ALEA) PROGRAM PROJECT TO THE INTERAGENCY COMMITTEE FOR OUTDOOR RECREATION (IAC) AS PROVIDED IN CHAPTER 79A.15 RCW, ACQUISITION OF HABITAT CONSERVATION AND OUTDOOR RECREATION LANDS AND 79.90.245 RCW**

WHEREAS, the City of Shoreline has approved a Comprehensive Plan that includes the Richmond Beach Saltwater Park Project; and

WHEREAS, under the provisions of WWRP, state funding assistance is requested to aid in financing the cost of land acquisition and/or facility development for the Richmond Beach Saltwater Park Project; and

WHEREAS, under the provisions of ALEA, state funding assistance is requested to aid in financing the cost of land acquisition and/or facility development for the Richmond Beach Saltwater Park Project; and

WHEREAS, our organization considers it in the best public interest to complete the land acquisition, and/or development project described in the grant applications;

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SHORELINE, WASHINGTON AS FOLLOWS:**

**Section 1. Authorization.** The City Manager or designee is authorized and directed to execute on behalf of the City a formal application to IAC for WWRP funding assistance to aid in financing the cost of land acquisition and/or facility development for the Richmond Beach Saltwater Park Project, which has been filed with the City Clerk and given **Clerk's Receiving Number 3882.**

**Section 2. Authorization.** The City Manager or designee is authorized and directed to execute on behalf of the City a formal application to IAC for ALEA funding assistance to aid in financing the cost of land acquisition and/or facility development for the Richmond Beach Saltwater Park Project, which has been filed with the City Clerk and given **Clerk's Receiving Number 3883.**

**Section 3. Mutual Understanding.** The City of Shoreline certifies and represents as follows and directs this resolution be included as part of the formal application to IAC:



- (a) Any funding assistance received be used for implementation of the project referenced above;
- (b) The City hereby certifies that its share of project funding is committed and will be derived from the recently passed Shoreline Proposition No. 1 Parks and Open Space General Obligations Bond;
- (c) The City acknowledges it is responsible for supporting all non-cash commitments to the sponsor share should they not materialize;
- (d) The City acknowledges that any property acquired or facility developed with IAC financial aid must be placed in use as an outdoor recreation facility and be retained in such use in perpetuity unless otherwise provided and agreed by the City of Shoreline and IAC; and
- (e) Staff provided appropriate opportunity for public comment on these applications.

**ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL ON JUNE 26, 2006**

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Mayor Robert L. Ransom

**ATTEST:**

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Scott Passey, CMC  
City Clerk

**CITY COUNCIL AGENDA ITEM**  
CITY OF SHORELINE, WASHINGTON

<b>AGENDA TITLE:</b>	Public Hearing on extension of Moratorium On Hazardous Tree Exemption
<b>DEPARTMENT:</b>	Planning and Development Services, City Attorney's Office
<b>PRESENTED BY:</b>	Joseph W. Tovar, FAICP, Director 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 permit. The moratorium was 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 is 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.

The City Council conducted a public hearing on Ordinance No. 407 at the regular meeting of February 6, 2006. As a result of public comment at that hearing, the Council amended Ordinance No. 407 by adding "recreational trails" to the list of "targets" that would be evaluated when a request for a hazardous tree exception is submitted. The Council decided to let the moratorium and interim controls, as amended, continue in effect through May 3, 2006.

April the City Council adopted Ordinance 417 to extend the moratorium and interim controls from May 3, 2006 to July 3, 2006. The Council adopted Ordinance 417 because the Planning Commission was not expected to finish its review of a proposed permanent regulation prior to the May 3 expiration date of the moratorium.

The Planning Commission conducted public hearings on proposed permanent regulations governing the cutting of hazardous trees on May 18 and June 1, 2006. The Commission has prepared a recommendation and forwarded it to the City Council for consideration. Due to the Council's full agenda calendar, the

matter of the proposed permanent regulations won't be taken up until July. Therefore, it is necessary and appropriate to extend the moratorium and interim controls for an additional two months to September 3, 2006. Ordinance 429 would do so.

Notice has been given that the Council will conduct a public hearing on June 26 on this proposed two month extension of the moratorium and interim controls.

For additional background, we have attached the Staff Reports submitted to the Council for the January 3 meeting (Attachment A), and February 13, 2006 meeting (Attachment B). Ordinance No. 429 is Attachment C.

#### **ALTERNATIVES ANALYZED:**

The action before the Council is to conduct a public hearing on Ordinance No. 429 required by state law in order to continue this Ordinance in effect for an additional two month term to expire on September 3, 2006.

**FINANCIAL IMPACT:** There are no financial impacts of this council action, which is to take public testimony, after which the Council may adopt Ordinance 429.

#### **RECOMMENDATION**

Staff recommends that Council conduct the public hearing for Ordinance No. 429 and approves a two month extension of the moratorium. The staff recommends that Council adopt Ordinance 429 extending the moratorium and interim controls until September 3, 2006.

Approved By:

City Manager



City Attorney



#### **Attachments:**

Attachment A: Staff Report for Ordinance No. 407

Attachment B: Staff Report for the February 6, 2006 Public Hearing

Attachment C: Ordinance 429

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**Council Meeting Date: January 3, 2006**

**Agenda Item:**

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**CITY COUNCIL AGENDA ITEM**  
**CITY OF SHORELINE, WASHINGTON**

<b>AGENDA TITLE:</b> Moratorium and Interim Controls to regulate tree cutting <b>DEPARTMENT:</b> Planning and Development Services <b>PRESENTED BY:</b> Joseph W. Tovar, FAICP, Director
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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

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Mayor

ATTEST:

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

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Scott Passey  
City Clerk

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Ian Sievers  
City Attorney

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**Council Meeting Date: February 6, 2006**

**Agenda Item: 7(a)**

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**CITY COUNCIL AGENDA ITEM**  
**CITY OF SHORELINE, WASHINGTON**

<b>AGENDA TITLE:</b>	Public Hearing on Four Month Moratorium on Hazardous Tree Exemption to Clearing Permits
<b>DEPARTMENT:</b>	Planning and Development Services, City Attorney's Office
<b>PRESENTED BY:</b>	Joseph W. Tovar, FAICP 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 permit. 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 are 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).

Some people 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 is a moratorium on the prior exemption regarding hazardous tree cutting. The interim control sets forth new, interim rules to govern hazardous tree cutting.

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 as 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.

There has also been some question about how the timing and scope of the Feb. 6 hearing on Ordinance No. 407, relates to either (a) the preparation of proposed permanent development regulations for tree cutting, including provisions dealing with hazardous trees; and (b) the hearing on Feb. 13 when the Council will consider all the other aspects of the Planning Commission-recommended CAO.

If people wish to comment on what the permanent development regulations should say about tree cutting provisions, they will have two opportunities to do so. First, since the staff is now drafting proposed permanent regulations, I would encourage them to contact me directly with their ideas and suggestions. A number of people have already done so. Second, they are invited to provide written and/or oral comments to the Planning Commission when that group conducts public hearings on the proposed permanent development regulations in March. Notice of the hearing and the draft permanent regulations will be published well in advance of the public hearing.

As to the subject of the rest of the CAO (the Planning Commission recommendation less the hazardous trees piece) the City Council will conduct a public hearing on that subject on February 13. In addition, potential amendatory language drafted by Councilmembers Fimia and Way have been posted on the

City's website and the public has been invited to review those proposals prior to providing comment on February 13. Council may be able to take action on the CAO that evening, or carry it over for action on Feb. 27 (which seems more likely).

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 Jm City Attorney \_\_\_\_

#### **Attachments:**

Attachment A: Staff Report for Ordinance No. 407

Attachment B: Ordinance No. 407

**ORDINANCE NO. 429**

**AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SHORELINE, WASHINGTON, EXTENDING 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 UNTIL SEPTEMBER 3, 2006**

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, the City of Shoreline City Council enacted an emergency moratorium on the cutting of hazardous trees on January 3, 2006 with Ordinance No. 407 as amended by Ordinance No. 411 and 421; and

WHEREAS, the current moratorium expires on July 3, 2006 unless extended or terminated before that date; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission conducted public hearings on proposed permanent regulations governing the cutting of hazardous trees on May 18 and June 1, 2006 and prepared a recommendation, but due to the Council's full agenda calendar, the matter of the proposed permanent regulations won't be taken up until July;

WHEREAS, an interim control for two additional months until September 3, 2006 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 continues to find that the City's ability to protect its critical areas will suffer irreparable harm unless interim controls on the cutting of trees and the modification of land surfaces within such areas are continued until permanent regulations are adopted; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to SEPA regulations, Washington Administrative Code Section 197-11-800, the City Council finds that the purpose of the moratorium and interim controls relates to procedures for authorizing removal of hazardous trees rather than substantive standards that modify the environment and are exempt from SEPA review; now, therefore,

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

**Section 1. Findings of Fact.** Based upon the public hearings on Ordinance No. 407, Ordinance No. 411, Ordinance 421 and this ordinance extending the moratorium

on cutting of hazardous trees and interim regulations for two additional months to September 3, 2006, the recitals set forth above are hereby adopted as findings of the City Council.

**Section 2. Moratorium Extended.** The expiration date of Sections 2 of Ordinance 429 shall be extended to September 3, 2006.

**Section 3. Effective Date.** This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force five days following passage and publication of a summary consisting of its title.

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL ON JUNE 26, 2006

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Mayor Robert L. Ransom

ATTEST:

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

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Scott Passey  
City Clerk

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Ian Sievers  
City Attorney

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**CITY COUNCIL AGENDA ITEM**  
CITY OF SHORELINE, WASHINGTON

**AGENDA TITLE:** Public Hearing - Capital Improvement Plan (CIP)  
**DEPARTMENT:** Finance  
**PRESENTED BY:** Debbie Tarry, Finance Director

**PROBLEM/ISSUE STATEMENT:**

On June 12, 2006, staff presented the proposed 2007 – 2012 CIP to the City Council. The following schedule is being followed to facilitate the adoption of the 2007 – 2012 CIP.

June 12, 2006	Presentation of the Proposed 2007 – 2012 CIP and TIP
June 19, 2006	Council Discussion on the Proposed 2007 – 2012 CIP and TIP
June 26, 2005	Public Hearing and Council Discussion on the Proposed 2007 – 2012 CIP and TIP
July 10, 2006	Council Adoption of 2007 – 2012 CIP and 2007 – 2012 TIP

Tonight, a public hearing is being held to give the public a formal opportunity to comment on the proposed 2007 – 2012 CIP. Following the public hearing the City Council will have an opportunity for additional discussion about the CIP. Copies of the proposed 2007 – 2012 CIP are available in the City Clerk's Office at City Hall, the Shoreline and Richmond Beach Libraries, the Neighborhood Police Storefronts and the City's website for review by the public.

**FINANCIAL IMPACT:**

The proposed 2007 – 2012 CIP/TIP is balanced, as required by the Growth Management Act. The proposed 2007 – 2012 CIP totals nearly \$158.8 million, with \$34 million in General Capital projects, \$0.5 million in City Facilities – Major Maintenance, \$106.9 million in Roads Capital projects, and \$17.4 million in Surface Water Capital projects. Attachment A is a summary of the proposed 2006 – 2011 Capital Improvement Plan. The TIP consists of the Roads Capital section of Attachment A.

**RECOMMENDATION**

Staff recommends that the City Council hold the public hearing and then discuss questions and/or issues that have been raised regarding the proposed CIP by the public or by the City Council.

Approved By: City Manager  City Attorney \_\_\_\_

**ATTACHMENTS**



## Attachment A – Proposed 2007 – 2012 Capital Improvement Summary

# City of Shoreline 2007 – 2012 Capital Improvement Plan

## PROGRAM SUMMARY

EXPENDITURES								
Fund	Project	Proposed 2007	Proposed 2008	Proposed 2009	Proposed 2010	Proposed 2011	Proposed 2012	Total 2007-2012
General Capital								
Facilities Projects								
	City Hall	\$18,400,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$18,400,000
	City Gateways/Community Signage	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$150,000
	City Maintenance Facility	\$34,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$34,000
Parks Projects								
	Richmond Beach Saltwater Park Improvements	\$1,090,000	\$2,150,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$3,240,000
	Parks Equipment	\$15,000	\$93,000	\$0	\$0	\$100,000	\$0	\$208,000
	Spartan Gym Upgrades	\$85,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$85,000
	Parks Repair & Maintenance	\$205,000	\$231,000	\$242,000	\$252,000	\$263,000	\$273,000	\$1,466,000
	Ronald Bog Park Master Plan	\$0	\$0	\$72,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$72,000
	Twin Ponds Master Plan	\$0	\$61,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$61,000
	Richmond Beach Area Park Improvements	\$400,000	\$255,187	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$655,187
	Richmond Beach Saltwater Park Bridge Replacement	\$47,000	\$200,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$775,000	\$1,022,000
	Cromwell Park	\$127,000	\$1,500,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,627,000
	Boeing Creek Park Improvements	\$186,000	\$940,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,126,000
	N. 180th & Midvale Ave. N. Park Development	\$6,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$6,000
	Baseball/Softball Field Improvements	\$125,000	\$125,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$250,000
	Hamlin Park Improvements	\$300,000	\$450,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$750,000
	Kruckeberg Gardens	\$200,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$200,000
	Off Leash Dog Park	\$140,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$140,000
	Shoreline Center Tennis Court Lights	\$60,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$60,000
	Trail Corridors	\$1,050,000	\$1,050,000	\$375,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$2,475,000
	Twin Ponds Park Soccer Field Improvements	\$936,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$936,000

## PROGRAM SUMMARY

## **City Facilities - Major Maintenance**

### **Roads Capital Fund**

## System Preservation Projects

System / Program	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	Total
Annual Road Surface Maintenance Program	\$788,000	\$825,000	\$863,000	\$900,000	\$938,000	\$975,000						\$5,289,000
Richmond Beach Overcrossing 167AOX	\$2,125,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0						\$2,125,000
Traffic Signal Rehabilitation	\$153,000	\$156,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0						\$309,000

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<b>Safety / Operations Projects</b>										
Neighborhood Traffic Safety Program	\$178,000	\$189,000	\$200,000	\$212,000	\$233,000	\$254,000	\$1,266,000			
Aurora Avenue North 165th - 205th	\$1,626,000	\$12,878,000	\$22,333,000	\$19,900,000	\$20,022,000	\$205,000	\$76,964,000			
Aurora Avenue North 165th - 205th Utility Improvements	\$0	\$5,000,000	\$5,000,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$10,000,000			
NCBD/15th Avenue Improvements	\$114,356	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$114,356			
Dayton Avenue North @ North 175th Street Retaining Wall	\$725,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$725,000			
Meridian Avenue North & N. 175th Subarea Study	\$69,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$69,000			
Richmond Beach Road Subarea Study	\$0	\$75,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$75,000			
Aurora Avenue @ N. 185th Street Intersection Improvements	\$150,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$150,000			
<b>Non-Project Specific</b>										
Transportation Improvements Formulation & Engineering	\$262,398	\$273,918	\$283,864	\$296,257	\$296,120	\$171,476	\$1,584,033			
General Fund Cost Allocation Overhead Charge	\$56,120	\$56,120	\$56,120	\$56,120	\$56,120	\$56,120	\$336,720			
<b>Roads Capital Fund Total</b>	<b>\$7,448,874</b>	<b>\$20,734,038</b>	<b>\$30,046,984</b>	<b>\$22,706,377</b>	<b>\$22,926,240</b>	<b>\$3,078,596</b>	<b>\$106,941,109</b>			
<b>Surface Water Capital</b>										
<b>Flood Protection Projects</b>										
Surface Water Small Projects	\$169,000	\$176,000	\$183,000	\$191,000	\$198,000	\$206,000	\$1,123,000			
East Boeing Creek Drainage Improvements	\$535,000	\$275,000	\$275,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,085,000			
Hillwood Park Emergency Bypass	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$46,000	\$138,000	\$143,000	\$327,000			
Boeing Creek Park Stormwater Project	\$65,000	\$738,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$803,000			
Pan Terra Pond & Pump Project	\$97,000	\$1,857,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,954,000			
Pump Station No. 25	\$158,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$158,000			
Serpentine Place Storm Drainage Improvements	\$0	\$0	\$117,000	\$683,000	\$0	\$0	\$800,000			
Ridgecrest Drainage @ 10th Avenue N.E.	\$0	\$156,000	\$274,000	\$286,000	\$0	\$0	\$716,000			
Cromwell Park Wetland	\$163,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$163,000			
Cromwell Park Pond	\$278,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$278,000			
Thornton Creek Corridor	\$1,442,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,442,000			
18th Avenue Drainage Improvements	\$0	\$225,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$225,000			

## City of Shoreline 2007 – 2012 Capital Improvement Plan

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N. 167th & Whitman Ave. N. Drainage Improvements	\$50,000	\$450,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$500,000
Ronald Bog Park	\$360,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$360,000
<b>Water Quality Facilities</b>						
Third Avenue Storm Water Treatment Project	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Darnell Park Wetpond	\$30,000	\$78,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$108,000
Ridgecrest Drainage @ 10th Avenue N.E. Wetpond	\$0	\$16,000	\$40,000	\$42,000	\$0	\$98,000
Cromwell Park Wetpond	\$125,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$125,000
<b>Stream Rehabilitation/Habitat Enhancement</b>						
Stream Rehabilitation/Habitat Enhancement Program	\$58,000	\$63,000	\$70,000	\$77,000	\$87,000	\$457,000
Boeing Creek Reach 1 - Bank Stabilization	\$0	\$0	\$645,000	\$725,000	\$755,000	\$2,911,000
Boeing Creek Reach 8 - Bank Stabilization	\$0	\$0	\$315,000	\$354,000	\$368,000	\$1,420,000
Green (Shore) Streets Initiative	\$50,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$50,000
<b>Non-Project Specific</b>						
Surface Water Project Formulation & Engineering	\$269,255	\$282,418	\$295,139	\$308,446	\$322,368	\$1,801,994
General Fund Cost Allocation Overhead Charge	\$82,812	\$82,812	\$82,812	\$82,812	\$82,812	\$496,872
<b>Surface Water Capital Fund Total</b>	<b>\$3,932,067</b>	<b>\$4,399,230</b>	<b>\$2,296,951</b>	<b>\$2,795,258</b>	<b>\$1,951,180</b>	<b>\$17,401,866</b>
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>\$35,233,207</b>	<b>\$32,441,092</b>	<b>\$33,321,214</b>	<b>\$25,975,789</b>	<b>\$25,413,691</b>	<b>\$158,779,415</b>
<b>RESOURCES</b>						
General Fund Contribution	\$1,057,243	\$1,061,109	\$1,065,043	\$1,068,842	\$1,072,776	\$6,401,724
Real Estate Excise Tax - 1st Quarter Percent	\$400,000	\$408,000	\$416,160	\$424,483	\$432,973	\$2,523,248
Real Estate Excise Tax - 2nd Quarter Percent	\$800,000	\$816,000	\$832,320	\$848,966	\$865,946	\$5,046,497
Fuel Tax	\$591,312	\$609,848	\$629,091	\$649,071	\$669,820	\$3,840,515
Surface Water Fees	\$940,894	\$989,683	\$1,038,305	\$1,088,671	\$1,140,385	\$6,389,640
Investment Interest Income	\$1,294,261	\$793,489	\$383,102	\$119,395	\$202,827	\$2,903,305
<u>Municipal Financing</u>	<u>\$12,750,000</u>	<u>\$0</u>	<u>\$0</u>	<u>\$0</u>	<u>\$0</u>	<u>\$12,750,000</u>

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<u>Other Financing</u>	\$0	\$0	\$3,237,500	\$2,240,000	\$483,500	\$5,961,000
<u>Public Works Trust Fund Loan</u>	\$2,033,200	\$134,300	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$2,167,500
Grants - Awarded	\$3,389,000	\$7,779,673	\$15,919,239	\$0	\$0	\$27,087,912
<u>Future Grants</u>	\$429,025	\$3,480,186	\$2,507,565	\$19,950,000	\$0	\$43,043,776
King County Mitigation (Brightwater, Hidden Lake)	\$400,000	\$1,377,757	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,777,757
Utility Reimbursements	\$0	\$5,000,000	\$5,000,000	\$0	\$0	\$10,000,000
LID Participation	\$0	\$0	\$236,250	\$240,000	\$241,750	\$955,500
Use of Accumulated Fund Balance	\$11,148,273	\$9,991,047	\$5,294,139	(\$1,648,640)	\$1,871,964	\$27,931,042
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**CITY COUNCIL AGENDA ITEM**  
CITY OF SHORELINE, WASHINGTON

<b>AGENDA TITLE:</b>	Public Hearing for the Proposed 2007 –2012 Six-Year Transportation Improvement Program for the City of Shoreline.
<b>DEPARTMENT:</b>	Public Works
<b>PRESENTED BY:</b>	Jill Marilley, P.E., City Engineer

**PROBLEM/ISSUE STATEMENT:**

RCW 35.77.010 law requires that all cities, towns, counties, and transit agencies review and revise their Six-Year Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) annually. The TIP is required to be submitted to the Washington State Department of Transportation before July 31, 2006. A public hearing must be held prior to adoption by resolution of the TIP. The City of Shoreline's TIP is summarized in the Roads Capital Fund section of the 2007 – 2012 Capital Improvement Program (CIP) that has been submitted to Council for review. The City of Shoreline's TIP is incorporated into the Puget Sound Regional Council's (PSRC) adopted TIP and Statewide Transportation Improvement Program (STIP).

**FINANCIAL IMPACT:**

The Roads Capital Fund of the 2007 – 2012 CIP provides specific information pertinent to the revenues and expenditures associated with the TIP. A combination of financial resources including grants and other City funds will be utilized to fund each of the projects identified in the TIP. By identifying projects in the TIP, staff will be able to apply for additional grants to supplement the City's resources.

**RECOMMENDATION**

Conduct a Public Hearing on the proposed 2007 –2012 Six-Year Transportation Improvement Program.

Approved By: City Manager  City Attorney \_\_\_\_

Attachment A – Proposed 2007 –2012 Transportation Improvement Program



## City of Shoreline – Proposed 2007 – 2012 Transportation Improvement Plan

**EXPENDITURES****Fund****Project**

Proposed 2007	Proposed 2008	Proposed 2009	Proposed 2010	Proposed 2011	Proposed 2012	Total 2007-2012
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**Roads Capital Fund*****Pedestrian / Non-Motorized Projects***

Interurban Trail Safety & Enhancement	\$100,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$100,000
Curb Ramp, Gutter & Sidewalk Program	\$114,000	\$120,000	\$125,000	\$131,000	\$136,000	\$768,000
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**CITY COUNCIL AGENDA ITEM**  
CITY OF SHORELINE, WASHINGTON

**AGENDA TITLE:** Civic Center Property Acquisition  
**DEPARTMENT:** City Manager's Office  
**PRESENTED BY:** Robert L. Olander, City Manager

**PROBLEM/ISSUE STATEMENT:**

Upon further review of the purchase and sale agreement for the Highland Plaza site we have found that it allows the City Manager to enter into the agreement subject to Council authorization with 60 days. Therefore, I have signed the agreement which will allow Council some added time in which to consider this topic. However, as a practical matter time is still tight given the Highland Park Center (Kimm) option, which expires on July 17, and very busy Council agendas. The Kimm option can be extended up to four additional months at a cost of \$4,000 per month. Any extension must be paid 10 days prior to the expiration, thus moving the decision to July 10 or sooner.

If the City Council does not feel comfortable moving forward on June 26 then as a practical matter we will need to extend the option for at least one month to provide additional time for public and Council consideration. I understand Councilmember Hansen is away from July 7-14. Potential dates suggested for a special meeting to consider this issue and continue work on the CIP are Tuesday, July 18 and/or Monday, July 31.

**RECOMMENDATION**

It is recommended that if Council would like added time to consider the property acquisitions to set July 18 or July 31 as a special meeting date.

Approved By: City Manager  City Attorney \_\_\_\_

**Attachments:**

- A. Highland Plaza Purchase and Sale
- B. Highland Park Center Option (Kim

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