

**MINUTES RECAP  
MARYSVILLE CITY COUNCIL - REGULAR MEETING  
JULY 12, 1999**

CALL TO ORDER/FLAG SALUTE	7:00 P.M.
ROLL CALL	All present
MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING 1. July 6, 1999	Approved as presented
AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION	None
PRESENTATIONS/PETITIONS/COMMUNICATIONS	None
CONSENT AGENDA 1. Approval of July 19, 1999 claims in the amount of \$216,875.39, paid by check nos. 46653 through 46765. 2. Approval of special events permit - Calvary Community Church.	Approved as presented. Approved as presented.
ACTION ITEMS	
<b>REVIEW BIDS</b> 1. Aspirating Aerators, 3 units	Cont'd to July 26 meeting; later amended to August 9.
<b>PUBLIC HEARING</b> 1. L.I.D. No. 70 (continued from June 7, 1999)  2. Six-year transportation improvement program	Cont'd to July 26 meeting.  Approved.
<b>CURRENT BUSINESS</b> 1. Engineering Design and Development Standards    2. Marysville television cablecasting rules	Approved with changes to cul de sac requirements for small developments and street patching requirements.    Approved.
<b>NEW BUSINESS</b> 1. Professional services agreement; slope monitoring and geotechnical services - State and Quilceda Creek  2. Human services funding	Authorized Mayor to sign.  Approved.
<b>ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS</b> 1. An ordinance of the City of Marysville, Washington adopting a moratorium on the filing and acceptance of development applications for, and the location of, land uses operating or conducting social card games, and all gambling activities for which licenses may be issues pursuant to Chapter 9.46 RCW, exempting land uses for which a development application was pending upon the effective date of this ordinance or which were legally in existence at such time, prohibiting expansion of such uses, setting the date for a public hearing on the moratorium providing that the moratorium shall be in effect until January 12, 2000, providing that violation of the moratorium is a gross misdemeanor subject to a \$5,000 fine and one year in jail, declaring an emergency, and establishing an immediate effective date.	Approved
<b>LEGAL MATTERS</b> 1. Recovery contract, 88 <sup>th</sup> Street sewage lift station	Approved.
<b>INFORMATION ITEMS</b> 2. Mayor's business 3. Staff's business 4. Call on councilmembers	
ADJOURN	11:00 p.m.

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**CALL TO ORDER/FLAG SALUTE**

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Weiser at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers. A member of the audience, Devin Kendall, age 8, was invited to lead the pledge of allegiance. A voice roll call was conducted. Attendance was as follows:

Councilmembers Present:  
Dave Weiser, Mayor  
Donna Wright, Mayor Pro Tem  
Shirley Bartholomew  
NormaJean Dierck  
Otto Herman, Jr.  
Mike Leighan  
Donna Pedersen  
Brett Roark

Administrative Staff present:  
Mary Swenson, Assistant City Administrator  
Gloria Hirashima, City Planner  
Grant Weed, City Attorney  
Ken Winckler, Public Works Director  
Owen Carter, City Engineer  
Doug Buell, Community Information Officer

**MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING**

**MOTION** by Herman, second by Dierck, to approve the minutes of the July 6, 1999 meeting as presented. Motion carried unanimously (7-0).

**AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION**

None.

**PRESENTATIONS/PETITIONS/COMMUNICATIONS**

None.

**CONSENT AGENDA**

1. Approval of July 19, 1999 claims in the amount of \$216,875.39, paid by check nos. 46653 through 46765.
2. Approval of special events permit – Calvary Community Church.

**MOTION** by Herman, second by Wright, to approve the consent agenda items. Motion carried unanimously (7-0), with Councilmember Leighan abstaining as to check numbers 46747 and 46760 in item 1.

**ACTION ITEMS**

**Review Bids**

1. Aspirating aerators, 3 units  
Mr. Winckler requested that action on this item be deferred to the July 26th meeting.

**MOTION** by Bartholomew, second by Leighan, to delay awarding of the aerator bid until the July 26 meeting. Motion carried unanimously (7-0).

**Public Hearing**

1. L.I.D. No. 70 (continued from June 28, 1999)  
Mr. Winckler requested this item be continued to the July 26<sup>th</sup> meeting so bond counsel could attend. He advised he had sent notices to the interested parties.

**MOTION** by Pedersen, second by Roark, to continue this item to the July 26<sup>th</sup> meeting. Motion carried unanimously (7-0).

2. Six-year transportation improvement program  
Mr. Carter gave the staff presentation, noting that transportation planning was a state requirement. The adopted plan also was sent to Puget Sound Regional Council and several other agencies. The projects listed for 2000, 2001 and 2002 were the ones

which were entirely funded; unfunded projects were scheduled for the years beyond 2002. The project categories were: non-motorized, TSM/transit, traffic safety/intersection improvement, major widening/lane addition, new alignment, railroad crossing, road drainage, other agency - Marysville lead, other agency - other agency lead. He noted the projects were not listed in a priority order, but simply set out by the year in which they were scheduled. During budget discussions if cuts were necessary, staff would look to the council for input regarding prioritizing. The total of all projects was \$45,555,000 with \$9,175,000 in 2000. Of the year 2000 projects, \$7,162,000 would come from grants from other agencies, such as the TEA21 federal program, State Transportation Improvement Board, Urban Arterial Trust Account (UATA), and Pedestrian Facilities Program (PFP).

Mr. Carter then briefly reviewed the projects which were scheduled for next year, as follows:

TIP #	CATEGORY	PROJECT	COUNCILMEMBER COMMENTS
1	Non-motorized projects	65 <sup>th</sup> Ave: south city limits to Grove	
2	TSM/Transit Projects	Ash Avenue park and ride expansion	
3	Traffic Safety/Intersection Improvement Projects	State Ave/100 <sup>th</sup> St NE	
4	"	47 <sup>th</sup> Ave NE & Grove Street	
5	"	Grove Street & Alder	- Did this intersection meet the warrants? Response: it had been studied and met two of the requirements for adding signalization.
11	Major widening/lane addition projects	State Ave: 116 <sup>th</sup> to 136 <sup>th</sup>	- Regarding the Navy impact, Mr. Carter responded that the project could not have been designed and constructed earlier. Funds had been shifted from 88 <sup>th</sup> to this corridor and there were unspent funds from the first section.
12	"	116 <sup>th</sup> Street NE: I-5 to State Ave	- How did this process sync with the Master Planning process? Response: a Master Plan had a different purpose and looked at where roads should be, etc. The TIP project spoke to how wide the roadbed should be, how thick the pavement, etc.
14	"	Sunnyside Blvd 47 <sup>th</sup> to 52 <sup>nd</sup> St	
15	"	Sunnyside Blvd: 52 <sup>nd</sup> to city limits	
16	"	Grove St. to 84 <sup>th</sup> St NE	- The location was questioned. Response: it was west of the school. Mr. Carter believed the school district had set aside some right-of-way for the extension of 51 <sup>st</sup> when it built the school. This had not been verified. - Would some of the homes have to be removed; Mr. Carter responded that staff was just now discussing this; public meetings would be held.

TIP #	CATEGORY	PROJECT	COUNCILMEMBER COMMENTS
19	"	State Ave.: Ebey Slough to Grove St	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Regarding coordination with the state, no additional information was available. A Coast Guard permit had been applied for and the comment period expired.</li> <li>- The lanes were 10' now and the plan was for them to be 11' to 12'. It was uncertain what impact this would have on the business owners.</li> </ul>
24	Railroad Crossing Projects	8 <sup>th</sup> Street railroad crossing	
25	Road Drainage Projects	State Ave culvert replacement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- An environmental assessment would be required because of Quilceda Creek, but this would not set the project back. This will be a two-three year design project.</li> </ul>
26	Other agency projects - Marysville lead	SR-528 (64 <sup>th</sup> St NE): 67 <sup>th</sup> to 83 <sup>rd</sup> Ave.	
27	"	SR-528: 55 <sup>th</sup> to 67 <sup>th</sup> & 83 <sup>rd</sup> to SR 9	
31	Other agency projects - other agency lead	51 Ave: 84 <sup>th</sup> St to 88 <sup>th</sup> NE	
32	"	51 <sup>st</sup> Ave: 88 <sup>th</sup> to 108 <sup>th</sup> St NE	

Other councilmember comments included:

- Councilmember Pedersen stated the triangle at 100<sup>th</sup> and Shoultes was a mess and suggested the council send a strong message to the county at the meetings regarding 51<sup>st</sup> that it was a necessity to punch through another north-south access. The city should ensure the project consultant understands the city's plans so both projects would work together.
- Councilmember Bartholomew questioned the impact on the city on state-funded projects if the \$30 license tab proposal passed. Mr. Carter responded that the exact impact was unknown, but some of the projects were funded from gas taxes. Mayor Weiser added that the city could be impacted indirectly due to the shifting of funds at the state level.
- Councilmember Dierck asked about traffic mitigation fees; Ms. Hirashima responded that they would increase, perhaps double.

Mayor Weiser opened the public hearing.

Jeff Seibert, 5004 80<sup>th</sup> Street, mentioned Appendix B, noting that some of the streets listed as "arterial" were not the same in the comp plan. Mr. Carter noted those issues would be discussed during the review of the Engineering Design Standards later in the meeting. Some of the streets were in the federal route system so those projects would have a federal component and a local one. Mr. Seibert said the comp plan had received public input and should be controlling. His comments on the TIP included: no improvement for 47<sup>th</sup>; 84<sup>th</sup> should be a priority; signal at Grove should be tied to fire signal; no signals were listed for 80<sup>th</sup> or 51<sup>st</sup>; relocate gas station and stores on 100<sup>th</sup> so it could be straightened.

No one else wished to speak so the Mayor closed the public comment portion on this item.

**MOTION** by Bartholomew, second by Leighan, to approve the Six Year Transportation Improvement Program. Dierck abstained, expressing agreement with only half the projects; all others voted aye; motion carried (6-0-1).

### Current Business

1. Engineering design and development standards

Mr. Carter presented a general review of the document, pointing out that for principal and minor arterials, the importance was to move traffic, without a lot of direct access. Collector arterials gave more emphasis to site access. He showed the diagram for a

collector arterial with a bike lane. A lengthy review and discussion of the standards ensued; councilmember comments included the following:

- Beech Street had corner bubbles to restrict traffic; how would those affect a bike lane? Response: bubbles and traffic calming were for local access, to slow traffic down. Arterials were for movement of traffic and should not be restricted or constricted. There were no bike lanes on local access.
- The standard for a residential street, neighborhood collector, would be 10' travel lanes with 8' parking lanes. This would serve up to 300 lots. Narrow streets served to slow traffic down. There would be 4' of landscape or grass before the sidewalk. In a wetland area, the grass area would be eliminated. Driveway cuts would be flattened to make sidewalks more pedestrian friendly. Adjacent property owners have the responsibility for maintaining the landscaping. In a large area, the city would put it in.
- Grass/landscaped strips can hinder the maneuverability of someone using crutches, a wheelchair or walker. If staff were alerted, they could put in a concrete section to the sidewalk and not plant the entire area.
- Local access streets, which were now 32' wide and served up to 25 lots were proposed to narrow to 28' and serve up to 100 lots. These would have storm drains on one side, only, and the 8' parking lane would alternate every 300'. This would create a serpentine effect, which was a traffic calming option to slow people down.
- There was no proposal to increase driveway length; it was currently 20' from the garage to the property line.
- On 72<sup>nd</sup> at the golf course, people park on both sides; this requires motorists to stop and wait in order to pass. Response: many agencies are going to 22' widths, but the Fire Department had concerns about narrowing the roadway any more than these standards propose. Painting lane striping also helped to slow traffic down.
- The serpentine format should not add to construction costs, except for the initial surveying costs. It may actually lower the cost because storm drainage is on one side, only; but more attention would have to be paid to lot locations.
- Regarding surfacing, the proposed standards recommend thicker asphalt, which would give a longer roadway life. This would cost an additional \$750 to \$800 per lot. Private roads, which are now allowed to be gravel, would be required to be paved.
- The proposed cul de sac design would require 15' of right-of-way that would extend from cul de sacs to neighboring streets or neighboring cul de sacs. This would connect neighborhoods and encourage walking
- Traffic calming options were reviewed. Next year's budget would include a proposal for traffic calming studies. These options would be put in at the developer's expense. Staff reported no complaints had been received regarding the speed tables on 60<sup>th</sup>. When the striping had been completed, that would slow people down more as they would not drive in the middle of the road.

Councilmember Roark left the meeting briefly at this point (8:30 p.m.).

- Staff was developing the GIS system and hoped to request development proposals be submitted in hard copy and electronic formats to aid in developing the city's base map.
- Appendix B, listing the streets in the principal, minor and collector arterial classifications, was reviewed. Mr. Carter pointed out those streets designed by the federal government as part of the federal route system. He noted that staff supported designating 152<sup>nd</sup> and 51<sup>st</sup> from 83<sup>rd</sup> to State as arterials; and 79<sup>th</sup> Avenue to 60<sup>th</sup> Street as a collector arterial.
- Mr. Carter noted that councilmembers had received copies of the comments which had been received on the proposed standards and the responses from staff to those comments.
- Mr. Winckler added that the proposed standards were very comprehensive and an excellent start. They would be reviewed and revised as additional studies or specific areas dictated.

Councilmember Roark returned to the meeting at this point (8:45 p.m.).

- Variance procedures were questioned. Response: variance procedures were spelled out in the municipal code. Mr. Winckler added that most engineers had a good idea if a variance would be approved because of the work done with staff prior to submitting a proposal in writing. Staff could list its reasons for recommending a variance on proposals before they are submitted to council.

Mayor Weiser called for a five-minute recess at this point in the meeting. The meeting was reconvened and Mayor Weiser asked for comments from the audience.

Jeff Seibert commended the Public Works Department for the proposed document. His comments included: too many places where the Director or his designee could make a determination, this should be spelled out and not subject to the strictness or laxness of the person filling the staff role; the driveway standards had not been met on many

buildings constructed fairly recently; if there were conflicts with other standards or codes, the council or city attorney should determine which had precedent; no minimum distance was stated between arterials, minor arterials or collectors; variance requests should go through the council; the use of pipestems should be discouraged. Narrow parking stalls made it harder to get in and out; does not support traffic calming options because of large trucks like PUD, furniture delivery, construction; agreed with thicker pavement overlay; wider streets were safer.

Gary Petershagen, Bellmark Industries, raised the issue of cul de sacs in small neighborhoods which were not frequented by a lot of traffic. He suggested the proposed standards for surfacing were excessive. A 10 or 12 lot development would not dictate that level of surfacing unless there were geotechnical reasons. He asked when the standards would become effective. Mr. Weed responded that council would need to direct staff to prepare an implementing ordinance, the ordinance would have to be adopted, and the existing code revised to be consistent.

Councilmember Pedersen agreed that the roads in the Apple Vista development did not appear any different even though they had a thinner surface, but she noted the development was fairly new. Mr. Carter added that reducing the thickness of the pavement would reduce the life of the pavement. A lower standard would require that streets be overlaid more often, which disturbed the residents.

Councilmember Bartholomew suggested that the volume of traffic would have a direct effect on the wear and tear, so a 10-lot subdivision would have much less traffic than a 100 or 300 lot development. Mr. Winckler responded that the weight of the solid waste collection trucks and construction heavy equipment would have an impact even in a small development.

**MOTION** by Leighan, second by Wright, to approve the Engineering Design and Development Standards, direct the city attorney to make the corresponding changes in the municipal code, bring back an implementing ordinance, and review the standards in one year. Herman, Leighan and Wright voted aye; all others voted nay. Motion failed (3-4).

**MOTION** by Roark, second by Bartholomew, to approve the Engineering Design and Development Standards, with the exception that developments of 15 lots or less would have a less stringent surfacing requirement, to be drafted by staff and brought back to council; direct the city attorney to make the corresponding changes in the municipal code; bring back an implementing ordinance; and review the standards in one year.

Councilmember Dierck suggested an amendment to address partial patching of streets: on page 3-5, section 3-102 B be revised to read ". . . shall improve the existing road(s) in accordance . . ." instead of "shall improve the *frontage of those roads.*" The maker and seconder of the original motion agreed.

**DISCUSSION ON MOTION.**

Mr. Weed advised it would be important that any mitigation required to roadways be proportionate to the impact. If the proposed amendment was intended to mean the whole street would be improved only if impacted, that would be acceptable. If it was intended to require improvement to the entire road at all times, that would be a problem.

The maker of the motion, Councilmember Roark, suggested the amendment would direct staff to look at the entire street and would further direct the Planning Director to assess the impact and require appropriate mitigation. The seconder of the motion agreed.

Councilmember Leighan suggested this was the existing procedure under Title 12. Mr. Winckler responded that when a developer put in its half if the city had funds available it paid for the other half and held a recovery agreement. To date, no sidewalks had been done, only asphalt.

Councilmember Herman expressed concern about the life cycle of the asphalt, citing future financial impacts to the city. He suggested surfaces should be designed for a 20-year life. This might mean thinner asphalt on developments of up to 7 houses. Mr. Winckler stated there were many studies on development standards which could be researched further to address this point. Staff would need to know the council's preference for design life to know what to research to.

Councilmember Roark clarified that a 20-year design life would be acceptable; the seconder of the motion agreed.

Mr. Carter stated staff could utilize the 20-year design life as criteria and prepare standards for various sizes of developments. Councilmember Pedersen suggested it was important that every small development not be required to do a geotechnical study. Mr. Carter responded that staff could prepare a matrix that clearly spelled out the soil condition times the number of units would equal a certain pavement section.

Councilmember Wright asked if the amendment to the motion would be a change from current standards. Mr. Winckler replied that now the developer paved the whole street, the city paid for its half and held a recovery agreement so it could be repaid in the future.

Ms. Hirashima added that Title 12 referred to frontage improvements for 10-lot developments or larger. Private roads were allowed for short plats up to 9 lots. These required a lesser surface, but by reducing the thickness of the asphalt, the burden of maintaining the street was shifted more to the private homeowner. Staff had concerns about whether private homeowners could maintain overlay on a private road. Public Works had attempted to propose design standards that would keep the roads maintained over time.

**MOTION** by Leighan, second by Dierck, to cut off debate on this motion. Motion carried unanimously (7-0).

**VOTE ON AMENDED MOTION:** Pedersen, Wright, and Leighan voted nay; all others voted aye; motion carried (4-3).

## 2. Marysville television cablecasting rules

Doug Buell gave the staff presentation, noting the key question was who would pay for opposing-view programming.

Councilmember Dierck asked what the cost was to produce each show and how many the Mayor had done. Mr. Buell responded that the cost was \$35 per hour when done at city hall; the Mayor had done 12 to 15 shows since last year. There was approximately \$9,000 in the video programming budget. Councilmember Dierck commented that she had received negative comments because her program had been done at the school district versus city hall, but it had been her understanding that the funds were available for that.

Councilmember Pedersen said the intent of the MTV Advisory Committee had been to make it as easy as possible for someone who wanted to provide an issue to the community. The committee could choose one of the three listed options to provide balanced programming. Councilmember Dierck suggested it would be difficult for the committee to view a councilmember's show and decide if it was biased or not; she felt the proposal amounted to censoring and contradicted the goals and priorities in the draft resolution.

Councilmember Bartholomew asked how Mr. Buell arrived at the \$35 per hour figure, which was much lower than the school district's \$60 per hour. He responded this was the amount paid to the videographer, only. The videotapes were \$10 each, the city used its own equipment and his time was not added to the hourly charge.

Councilmember Leighan asked about editing videotapes that were done under any of the three options; Mr. Buell responded that there would not be editing.

Councilmember Leighan asked at what point a candidate would become eligible to utilize the program; Councilmember Pedersen clarified that technically a person was not a candidate until they filed.

Ms. Swenson spoke to the issue of costs, noting that if there were a lot of programs it would take Mr. Buell away from his other duties and someone else would either have to do those or more of the video programming work would have to be contracted out. She emphasized it was important to have balanced programming and equal time, but it was also important to have options that wouldn't be cost prohibitive so it would be available to all and not just those who could afford it.

Councilmember Wright commented that the proposal would encourage healthy debate and would bring out more sides on an issue; this would not be limiting or censoring.

Councilmember Bartholomew asked about the program on parks, which would be used to support grant applications as well as being shown on channel 29. Mr. Buell responded that this sort of taping was of paramount importance and the city's departments were being encouraged to utilize this capability to support their efforts. Ms. Swenson added that requesting departments must reflect the costs of video

programming in their own budgets. The \$9,000 budget was for issues coming before the council, not the taping of individual councilmembers. Council would need to establish a process for hosting various programs. That was not covered in the proposed recommendations.

Sue Kendall, 6518 55<sup>th</sup> Drive NE, spoke on behalf of the committee, noting the concern addressed by the proposal was the presentation of opposing viewpoints. The committee would be more active in the future in managing the process of programming of controversial issues. The council would make the determination regarding programming by councilmembers.

Jeff Seibert asked several questions; Ms. Swenson responded that the city still maintained the government access channel, not just the community channel; programming was available to non-partisan viewpoints and was not being opened to non-profit organizations; the parks video would present what the city had right now. Mayor Weiser added that he had done some informational programming: explaining the L.I.D. process and the annexation process.

Councilmember Dierck asked if an individual councilmember had to pay for making a videotape, as opposed to the Mayor. Ms. Swenson responded there was no money in the council's budget per se, so an individual councilmember would pay. She suggested staff be directed to prepare policies for the council to review.

**MOTION** by Bartholomew, second by Roark, to adopt the recommendations provided by the MTV Advisory Committee for amending the Channel 29 cablecasting rules and regulations. Herman and Dierck voted nay; all others voted aye; motion carried (5-2).

#### **New Business**

1. Professional services agreement; slope monitoring and geotechnical services - State Avenue and Quilceda Creek

Mr. Winckler presented the staff report.

Mike Papa questioned the budget amendment which directed the funds from the surface water utility; he suggested this was a road project and not what the surface water utility was set up for. Mayor Weiser responded that he had discussed this with the Finance Director, who supported the expenditure of approximately \$8,000 from this fund.

Councilmember Herman noted this stream crossing would have a long-term impact on fisheries issues and surface water issues. Proceeding with the proposed agreement and scope of work would enable the city to be more competitive in demonstrating a level of urgency for funding stream enhancements and other water quality issues. Mr. Winckler agreed, stating the cracks in the pavement were not a street failure but a problem with the culvert and the silting away of the fill around it.

**MOTION** by Herman, second by Roark, to approve the professional services agreement with Zipper Zeman Associates, Inc. in the amount of \$28,167.00 and authorize the Mayor to execute the professional services agreement on behalf of the city. Motion carried unanimously (7-0).

2. Human services funding

Mayor Weiser reported the American Cancer Society asked for \$100, and the recommendation was to give them \$500 as they made a compelling presentation for an expanded "Relay for Life."

**MOTION** by Pedersen, second by Bartholomew, to accept the recommended action of the Human Services committee regarding the expenditure of funds. Motion carried unanimously (7-0).

#### **Ordinances & Resolutions**

1. An ordinance of the City of Marysville, Washington adopting a moratorium on the filing and acceptance of development applications for, and the location of, land uses operating or conducting social card games, and all gambling activities for which licenses may be issued pursuant to Chapter 9.46 RCW, exempting land uses for which a development application was pending upon the effective date of this ordinance or which were legally in existence at such time, prohibiting expansion of such uses, setting the date for a public hearing on the moratorium providing that the moratorium shall be in effect until January 12, 2000, providing that violation of the moratorium is a gross misdemeanor subject to a \$5,000 fine and one year in jail, declaring an emergency, and establishing an immediate effective date.

Mayor Weiser backgrounded council, noting this proposed action followed the same process the city used to address the adult use issue. It would establish a committee to study the issue and give a recommendation back to the council. There had been no applications for card rooms, and it would be desirable to complete the study and have an ordinance in place in advance. He added that the Tribes had been notified that this would be on tonight's agenda.

Mr. Weed added additional background on the legislation, noting a public hearing would be required within 60 days and the moratorium could last no more than six months.

**MOTION** by Wright, second by Roark, to adopt Resolution 2270 and hold a public hearing on September 7. Leighan voted nay; all others voted aye; motion carried (6-1).

#### LEGAL MATTERS

1. Recovery contract, 88<sup>th</sup> Street sewage lift station

Mr. Winckler presented the agenda information, noting the proposed agreement would allow for recovery of an assessment amount prorated based on peak gallons per minute. The Tribes had paid their proportionate share of the project and this had been deducted from the total contract amount. Additional funds paid by the Tribes were for those changes which were made to accommodate them, such as the master meter upgrade.

**MOTION** by Pedersen, second by Bartholomew, to approve the recovery contract for the 88<sup>th</sup> Street sewage lift station. Roark, Dierck and Leighan voted nay; all others voted aye; motion carried (4-3).

#### DISCUSSION ITEMS

None.

#### INFORMATION ITEMS

1. Mayor's business

Mayor Weiser agreed to prepare information regarding council retreat options.

2. Staff's business

Ms. Swenson advised

- "Meet the council" had been scheduled for Wednesday, August 11, 7:30 to 9:00 a.m. at the Baxter Senior Center.
- The Terry Deffries "do not drink and drive" signs had been ordered and would be dedicated on DWI Awareness Day, August 6<sup>th</sup>, during a ceremony at the site.
- The signal at Grove and State was scheduled to be repaired on July 21<sup>st</sup> and the Police were continuing to monitor the intersection.
- The correct date for continuance of the action to award the aerator bid was August 9.

3. Call on councilmembers

Councilmember Pedersen:

- Marysville's librarian, Eileen McDonnell, had left her position here and accepted the position of Assistant Librarian at Snohomish.

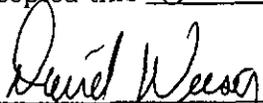
Councilmember Herman:

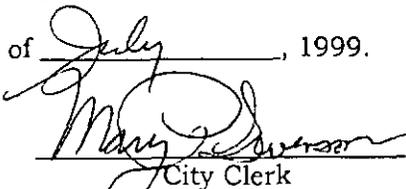
- Requested a financial analysis on the impacts to the city should the license tab issue pass.

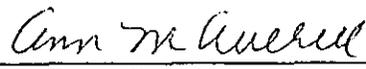
#### ADJOURN

Council adjourned at 11:00 p.m.

Accepted this 16<sup>th</sup> day of July, 1999.

  
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Mayor

  
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City Clerk

  
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Recording Secretary