

MINUTES RECAP

MARYSVILLE CITY COUNCIL MEETING

FEBRUARY 9, 1998

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CALL TO ORDER/FLAG SALUTE:

7:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL:

Councilmembers Wright & Myers excused

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETINGS:

- 1. 1/29/98 Council Workshop Minutes Approved
- 2. 2/2/98 Council Meeting Minutes Approved

AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION:

None

CONSENT AGENDA:

Approved:

- 1. Approval of 2/9/98 Claims in the amount of \$537,520.89 paid by check nos. 37390, 37394, 36759 through 37867 with check nos. 36769, 37387 and 37513 void.
- 2. Approval of January Payroll in the Amount of \$677,172.67; paid by check nos. 30543 through 30895 with check nos. 30497, 30498, 30503, 30525 and 30536 void.

STAFF'S BUSINESS:

MAYOR'S BUSINESS:

CALL ON COUNCILMEMBERS:

PRESENTATIONS:

None

PUBLIC HEARINGS:

None

CURRENT BUSINESS:

- 1. Asbery Field Park & Ride; Draft Design Memorandum - Info Only Public Open House 2/26/98
- 2. Library Pedestrian Crossing Cont. to 2/23/98
- 3. Discussion of Storm Water Comp Plan cont. from 2/2/98 To be taken before the Utility Committee

NEW BUSINESS:

None

ORDINANCES & RESOLUTIONS:

- 1. Ordinance Amending Ord. 2091 regarding vacating a portion of 8th St. (correcting legal description) Ord. 2182 Approved

LEGAL MATTERS:

None

ADJOURNMENT:

10:05 p.m.

EXECUTIVE SESSION:

- 1. Real Estate 10:15 to 10:38 p.m.

No Action

RECONVENED & ADJOURNED:

10:38 p.m.

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7:00 p.m.

Council Chambers

Present: Dave Weiser, Mayor
Councilmembers:
 Donna Wright, Mayor Pro Tem (excused)
 John Myers (excused)
 NormaJean Dierck
 Donna Pedersen
 Mike Leighan
 Otto Herman, Jr.
 Shirley Bartholomew
Administrative Staff:
 Dave Zabell, City Administrator
 Owen Carter, City Engineer
 Grant Weed, City Attorney
 Bob Carden, Police Chief
 Ken Winckler, Public Works Director
 Wanda Iverson, Recording Secretary

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CALL TO ORDER/FLAG SALUTE:

Mayor Weiser called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. and led us in the flag salute.

ROLL CALL:

City Administrator Zabell called the roll with all members present/absent as indicated above.

MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETINGS:

1. City Council Workshop; January 29, 1998.

Councilmember Herman moved and Councilmember Leighan seconded to approve the minutes as presented. Passed unanimously.

2. City Council Meeting; February 2, 1998.

Councilmember Bartholomew noted on page 6, 2nd line of the 4th paragraph, "per" should be "poor." Also, in that same paragraph, it should be noted "Judge Baker" should be "Appellate Court Judge Bill Baker." Also, in the following paragraph, "claiming all of Alaska" should be "claiming a large portion of Alaska as...."

There being no further corrections, Councilmember Bartholomew moved and Councilmember Leighan seconded to approve the minutes of the 2/2/98 Council Meeting. Passed unanimously.

AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION FOR NON-AGENDA ITEMS: None.

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Councilmember Herman moved and Councilmember Bartholomew seconded to approve Consent Agenda Items 1 & 2. Passed with Councilmember Leighan abstaining on check #37858.

STAFF'S BUSINESS:

Police Chief Carden updated Council on a program in Snohomish County called Pro Active Criminal Enforcement (P.A.C.E.) where law enforcement agencies in the county have all been working together and pooling resources, eg. in school zones and car theft cases where surrounding police agencies would get involved. Marysville has volunteered the radar board and any costs will be reimbursed by the traffic commission.

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Councilmember Bartholomew asked how many officers participate in this program and Police Chief Carden said 1 or 2 from Marysville are involved for 2 hours or so a week and the idea is to get reciprocal assistance from the surrounding agencies.

Councilmember Bartholomew asked about jurisdictional liability and Chief Carden said they checked with WCIA and each jurisdiction is responsible within their own jurisdiction. He noted a Marysville Police Officer could write a ticket in Lake Stevens under this program.

City Administrator Zabell reported 29 annual golf passes have been sold since December, which is more than anticipated. He spoke about the '96 State Auditors Findings: 1) Timeliness of the budget amendment ordinance which has been corrected and 2) Page S-12 re use of federal money regarding 2 intersection and the widening of State. The City was granted \$141,249 more than it was supposed to be and may be able to pay these funds back from grants being received. He referred to a handout.

Public Works Director Winckler reported there will be a Utility Committee meeting Thursday at 7:30 a.m. in the Public Works conference room.

MAYOR'S BUSINESS:

Mayor Weiser gave a brief legislative update and thanked Councilmembers Herman, Wright and Dierck for accompanying him at the AWC Action Conference where topics such as electric deregulation, putting the chinook salmon on the endangered species list and transportation funding were discussed with Representatives and Senators from Olympia.

CALL ON COUNCILMEMBERS:

Councilmember Pedersen gave a Library Board Meeting Report, noting they just completed their highest ever year for reference requests (10,050), 41,006 items borrowed and 636 new cards issued. She spoke about the reciprocal agreement Sno Isle Library System and Everett Public Library and Everett Public Library has now determined it's not cost effective for them to continue this relationship and want to be paid \$190,000 out of Sno Isle funds, funds which were to be used for local libraries within the Sno Isle system so they would like feedback as to why people are using the Everett Public Library vs Marysville Library. She further reported that the Friends of the Library have offered to fund some ground improvements, such as cleaning up flower beds, replacing some ground cover. She asked if any actual costs could be borne by the City here.

Councilmember Bartholomew thanked staff for an excellent training session last Saturday for Councilmembers.

Councilmember Herman echoed commendation on the Saturday training. He said he was glad to see the City of Everett recognizes there are other agencies that provide funds and get involved in community activities and needs. Regarding the transportation funding, he said he is hopeful it will improve a bit; currently 31% of Community Transit's budget comes from MVET matching funds and he said he would encourage public comment on this issue. He spoke about the useful information he received from the AWC conference regarding the Endangered Species Act and said he would like to know if there are copies of the presentation for the rest of the Council.

Councilmember Leighan asked about the asphalt pack clean up and Public Works Director Winckler said he would follow up on this.

Councilmember Leighan asked about a culvert on the west side of 67th and City Engineer Carter said it's for the development across the street from the golf course.

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CURRENT BUSINESS:

1. Asbery Field Park and Ride; Draft Design Memorandum - Information only.

Mayor Weiser stated he has been approached by the junior high principal with regard to the pedestrian crosswalk for students and he has asked Public Works to look at installing curbs, gutters and sidewalks around Asbery Field. Also, there is a need for storm sewer as well as the possibility of a CT park and ride location; the possibility of Council and the School District getting together about this as well as open meetings in the community, he said.

City Engineer Carter reviewed the agenda bill, noting this has been a combined effort of Perteet Engineering, CT and City staff, the school district and PTA members as well as one junior high teacher, forming a technical advisory review committee. He said the main concern is the crossing at 7th and he also reviewed the alternatives, showing up to 242 additional parking stalls, improvements to Alder & Quinn (curbs, gutters & sidewalks), landscaping around utility poles, possibility of underground power. He said with Alternative 1 the buses would have to use 7th which is not the preferred alternative. Under Alternative 2 there would be no drop off at Quinn, it would be on 7th; the goal is to keep the CT buses away from the school. Also, CT commuters should be gone before school starts and return after school is out, he said. He noted under Alternative 3 there would only be 135 parking stalls vs over 200 in the other Alternatives.

It was noted the big concern is for safety, especially at 7th and Alder and speed tables could be installed; narrower lanes suggested for traffic calming. Another possibility is a 3 way stop if it meets warrants and then the speed table would not be needed, City Engineer Carter said. He reviewed the cost (\$765,000) for design, engineering, construction, etc. and an open house has been scheduled at the junior high cafeteria from 7-9 p.m. 2/26/98 for public input. He said it is anticipated that this will be ready to be brought back to Council in early March.

There was discussion about underground power, what happens when there are athletic events at the school with conflict of CT and school buses, restricted parking could be labeled so commuters would not use it all, alternative sites for commuter parking (Holman property?), whether this is bringing more traffic to downtown, funding. It was noted a considerable amount (about \$500,000) has actually already been funded for a CT Park N Ride lot.

City Engineer Carter spoke about an Alternative 2A, recommended by Public Works, with the CT bus stop at 4th & Quinn.

There was discussion about commuter parking on Quinn and school staff parking requirements (how many parking places do they need?). Public Works Director Winckler said the school had indicated they need 30 on street parking places and there was discussion about splitting their parking between Alder & 7th, he said.

There was further discussion about a drop off at 4th instead of 7th, that no shelter would be allowed on 4th because of lack of right of way, stormwater drainage planned for a 20 year event vs the need possibly to plan for a 100 year event. There was also discussion about curb protrusion, roadway bubbles for traffic calming, possibility of 2 hr. restricted parking.

Councilmember Herman said he would like to see underground utilities planned for and costed out and he noted that from a CT perspective, it will be interesting to see their usage, options, ideas. He said he also would like to see more information on the Holman property as far as usability of that site, possibly other alternative sites for parking.

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MINUTES 5/6 "door-to-door"

City Engineer Carter explained this is a joint use: As a Park N Ride lot during the week and then with the school activities after school and on the weekends.

Councilmember Bartholomew spoke about neighborhood impact and asked about notification of the neighborhood door to door.

City Engineer Carter said they have targeted 3rd to 9th and State to 47th for personal contact.

Councilmember Dierck asked if another site had been reviewed and it was noted during the environmental review process for the 88th St. interchange, there were 40 plus locations reviewed but they were narrowed down due to neighborhood resistance, lack of funding, CT moved to a more dispersed type of routing, commuter route changes. Councilmember Herman noted that \$3500 per parking stall is not bad compared to the cost of other Park N Ride lots that have been proposed.

Councilmember Dierck said she doesn't feel comfortable about the lack of safety around the school and City Engineer Carter said the school district has not given them much input there.

There was brief discussion about where the majority of the junior high students are from (i.e. whether they will be taking a bus or walking to school), parking needed to accommodate school staff, School House Cafe patrons, parents. Councilmember Pedersen spoke about the Village Restaurant Park N Ride which was also supposed to be a "joint use" but didn't work out as well as planned. She mentioned a Park N Ride lot just north of Northgate that's hidden in the trees, well concealed, a good example of very low impact on a neighborhood.

Tim Brekke of Community Transit, Lynnwood, addressed Council. He said they are very concerned about safety, also and they looked at pedestrian access as well as other issues. He said they see this as ideal for a joint use for CT, pedestrians, the school, Boeing and Seattle commuters. He noted there is a high percentage of commuters that use the bus to go to and from Seattle and CT surveys their riders a lot, finding a high percentage who use Marysville buses do live in Marysville. Asbery Field would eliminate commuter traffic at 4th & State, eg. and as far as the safety issue, they are in negotiation with Edmonds School District to take over their transportation services and having high school kids riding with the general public, he said. He said it was found that both school buses and public buses have a high degree of safety. He said the McCollum Park Park N Ride is a good example of a joint use. He also noted one of the problems with a Park N Ride lot originally proposed near the 88th St. exchange was that the cost per stall was going to be \$16,000. There is one being developed in south county now at \$8,000 per stall, so Marysville's \$3,500 per stall is definitely at the low end, he said and he added he looks forward to community input on this proposal.

Councilmember Leighan asked about the CT budget for this and Mr. Brekke said they are looking at a lump sum to contribute to this project. Also, they have been contacted by churches for a joint use so this project may free up money for other projects in the City; about \$600,000 has been allocated for Marysville, he said. He reiterated that this project has been looked at from the view point of being a joint use.

Councilmember Bartholomew said she has long advocated that local transit vs school buses be used for schools.

Mr. Brekke added that CT has also been approached by the Arlington School District and he believes Mukilteo School District may be approaching CT in the near future, regarding transportation of students. This is becoming a much more cost effective way for the school districts to go, he said.

Lynn Lewis, 7006 61st Pl. NE, addressed Council and said she thinks Alternative 2 is the best. She noted the school gets a lot of calls from neighbors, eg. senior residents who have vans. She said she's involved with the PTA and they had a student hit on 7th last year, so safety is a major concern. There's not enough parking for staff and parents (90 stalls needed) and not enough parking onsite, either, she said. She added that during the day they don't seem to have enough parking and she asked about liability for vandalism to cars that have been left on the street all day. Another point she made was that activities a lot of times are not over by 5:00 p.m. and there is no parking left on Alder during a game, for example. She asked about designated spots for staff or parents and how that is going to be enforced. She said she has had a lot of feedback about all of the problems in that area.

City Engineer Carter assured her all these issues will be addressed at the open house 2/26/98 (Thurs. evening) and the Globe will be doing an article about it, also.

Mayor Weiser said it had been suggested there be a joint meeting of the Council and school district prior to the public open house, however it may give the perception that Council has already decided on an alternative.

It was the consensus that the joint meeting should be after the open house.

Councilmember Bartholomew suggested putting the announcement of the open house on Channel 29.

Mr. Brekke addressed the issue of security, noting CT has its own security staff where they patrol PNR lots and work with the local police dept., hiring off duty officers to help out. He said they are starting to experiment with cameras, also.

Councilmember Herman said he would encourage reviewing enhancement issues such as when they changed the flow of traffic on Ash to augment to PNR lot at the Village, and perhaps the City can talk with DOT regarding right of way/use agreement and possibly change parallel parking to stalls, he said. He added that perhaps the City can do some traffic revisions in the area of the northern PNR, expanding the number of spaces there, as well.

Councilmember Bartholomew noted debris seems to be a major problem in the northern PNR lot and Mayor Weiser noted CT can be asked to clean it up.

Councilmember Leighan asked about the ridership at the north lot and Mr. Brekke said a lot of them are Vanpool customers.

Councilmember Pedersen asked about flexibility of routing for seniors, eg. around the Baxter Senior Community Center and Mr. Brekke said CT tries to encourage people not to park there; there is a possibility Boeing commuters could be rerouted as that's been a problem there. Possibly Boeing commuters could be brought over to Asbery Field or to the north PNR lot, he said.

Councilmember Pedersen commented that there seems to be a lot of people parking around businesses and CT should keep that in mind.

Mr. Brekke agreed and said CT wants to be good neighbors and mitigate any impacts.

2. Library Pedestrian Crossing.

City Engineer Carter reviewed the agenda bill and gave an overhead presentation, showing a similar pedestrian crossing to what they are proposing for Marysville, in Bellevue on NE 8th St., a mid island refuge with signal and hand rail. He explained it forces people to walk facing traffic and watch for gaps; it's supposed to be one of the best pedestrian crossings, he said.

He explained how this type of pedestrian crossing would work on Grove near the Library; this would require some striping for 3 lanes plus a 5' bicycle lane, would also require CT to relocate their bus stop and there would be no parking allowed for 300' to the east or west of the hand rail (no parking from about 60th Dr. to the Library).

There was discussion about sight obstruction, left turn pocket at 60th, eliminating parking entirely on Grove eventually, CT commuter parking, possible shared parking with a church on Grove, turning impact, street lip on 124th in south county (given as an example), who would be crossing the street--commuters, children, local residents. City Engineer Carter outlined the cost estimate for the pedestrian crossing, totaling \$12,500 which would not include any signalization or signage (an additional \$10,000?). He said a traffic study is recommended, calculating volume, speed, target pedestrians, safety/risk involved. Also, issues such as illumination, insurance and CT impacts still need to be reviewed.

Councilmember Herman spoke about the cost of a traffic study vs going ahead with the project, overhead flashing signal cost, present CT bus stop and whether it should be eliminated. City Engineer Carter said he would follow up with Kirkland on what they paid for a similar pedestrian crossing with overhead flashing signal.

Councilmember Pedersen said she would encourage looking at the target pedestrians because with the elimination of the bus stop, there might not be a need anymore for the pedestrian crossing.

Eileen McDonald, Manager of the Marysville Library, addressed Council. She said the Library supports the crosswalk. They have been in favor (she spoke on behalf of the Library Board) of a safe way to cross the street since the new library opened. She said part of the problem is the curve and the proposal forces the pedestrians to watch the traffic and it also forces people to make a safer left hand turn in their vehicle. She said she thinks it's a good design; they need something there and it's pretty inexpensive considering the investment in public safety. She added that in the summer they have on a daily basis about 100 to 200 kids at the library, a lot without parents, and they probably get to the library either on foot or bicycle.

Councilmember Herman suggested turning the whole pedestrian crossing around, i.e., making it begin to the west of the library and ending just to the east of the library entrance as his guess would be most people would be coming from the west rather than the east. He said he would also like to see a flashing signal as well as a cost estimate for in pavement lighting.

Councilmember Dierck asked about the comfort level of pedestrians using the pedestrian crossing in Bellevue, shown in the example and City Engineer Carter said there was a very high comfort level. He said he could get further information regarding cost back to the Council in 2 weeks.

It was the consensus to continue this until next Council meeting, 2/23/98 in order to give staff a chance to gather more information.

3. Discussion of Storm Water Comp Plan continued from 2/2/98.

Consultant Larry Wade, P.E., referred to handouts and picked up the review from page 4-21 - Standards. He reviewed the definition of a site plan, types of permits involved, exceptions (single family lots in subdivisions for which a final plat filing occurred after 1/1/98). He then reviewed what is involved in a "Small Parcel Erosion and Sediment Control Plan," definition of a small parcel, deleting "An analysis of offsite water quantity impacts shall be made for a minimum of one-fourth of a mile downstream

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from the project, or to the extent that it is required by the Public Works Director or Designee" in Section 14.15.040(2) as this only applies to large parcels. He reviewed Minimum Requirements (1) through (5), Large Parcel Erosion & Sediment Control Plan Minimum Requirements (1) through (11), noting "BMP" stands for Best Method of Practice.

There was discussion about open trenches, backfilling, closing trenches at night, mitigation, standards and methods of mitigation, some examples of design features that can be used for mitigation. Mr. Wade reviewed policies regarding fees, variances, requirements, appeal process, current fee structure, regional facilities, bonds, enforcement, penalties, notes.

There was discussion about length of performance/maintenance bonds and maintenance of retention ponds and whether they should be extended. It was noted that at the end of the 2 years the project is inspected and ponds are brought back up to standard; most of the sedimentation occurs within the first 1-2 years.

Public Works Director Winckler noted the City did maintenance this year on 22 ponds and will continue to maintain these on a regular basis. The county was going through a similar process, he said, and had to get new equipment to maintain sedimentation ponds and the City got history from them. He said developers were complaining about what happens after they leave.

Mr. Wade summarized that education is an important area to teach what is detrimental in our water courses. It's important to get the community involved, for example, the improvement in our environment because when people change their oil now they make sure they dispose of the used oil properly and also not throwing as much littler out of cars, eg. He noted maintenance of existing facilities is also very important, as well as adoption of standards, having regular inspection intervals, enforcement, developing of an overall storm water program.

It was the consensus that before a public hearing is held, this would be brought before the Utility Committee for review.

ORDINANCES & RESOLUTIONS:

1. Ordinance Amending Ordinance No. 2091 Regarding Vacating a Portion of Eighth Street.

City Attorney Weed explained this is correcting the legal description.

Councilmember Bartholomew moved and Councilmember Leighan seconded to approve/adopt Ordinance 2182. Passed unanimously.

Bruce Tipton, 6308 100th St. NE, addressed Council, noting that on vacation of rights of way, they are not to be vacated if they have access to water but some of the streams are buried, which is the case here. He said the City needs to look at this closer because you can't just presume there are no fish present.

City Attorney Weed noted this was a street vacation that had been advertised and a full public hearing was held sometime ago. He said he was not aware if Planning Staff brought any information forward in reference to Mr. Tipton's comments at that time.

ADJOURNED: 10:05 p.m.

EXECUTIVE SESSION: 10:15 to 10:30 p.m.

1. Real Estate. (No Action)

RECONVENED & ADJOURNED: 10:38 p.m.

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Accepted this 23rd day of February, 1998.

Donna McHight
MAYOR PRO TEM

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CITY CLERK

Wanda A. Averson
RECORDING SECRETARY