

**MINUTES RECAP
MARYSVILLE CITY COUNCIL - REGULAR MEETING
FEBRUARY 28, 2000**

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CALL TO ORDER/FLAG SALUTE	7:00 p.m.
ROLL CALL	Dierck absent.
MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING 1. February 14, 2000 city council	Approved as corrected.
AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION None.	
PRESENTATIONS/PETITIONS/COMMUNICATIONS 1. Solid Waste Management Plan update; Steve Goldstein, Snohomish County Solid Waste 2. Waterfront Park/State Avenue Improvements projects. Hough Beck & Baird and Hammond, Collier & Wade-Livingstone Associates, Inc.	
ACTION ITEMS	
REVIEW BIDS 1. SR 528 (55 th Drive NE to SR9) 2. Custodial services for city facilities	Awarded to Wilder Construction. Awarded to Jabco Janitorial, Inc.
PUBLIC HEARING 1. Street vacation, Dale Glassett, PA 9911055	Approved PA9911055.
CURRENT BUSINESS None.	
NEW BUSINESS 1. Utility Variance, one sewer connection. Katie Devore, 4827 72 nd Place NE. UV-2000-02. 2. Utility Variance, one water connection without sewer and variance form frontage requirements, Gary LaMarche, 3725 93 rd Place NE, Marysville. UV 2000-03.	Approved Utility Variance UV 2000-02. Approved Utility Variance UV 2000-03.
CONSENT AGENDA 1. Approval of February 28, 2000 Claims in the amount of \$377,891.97; paid by check Nos. 50671 through 50943 with check Nos. 49899 and 50664 Void. 2. Approval of new liquor license application; Haggen Food & Pharmacy #77, 3711 88 th Street N.E., Marysville, Washington. 3. Approval of extension of utility variance for three water connections and three sewer connections subject to conditions; SGA (Bob Hart); 31 st Avenue N.E. South of 6130 Lots 2-3; UV 99-03. 4. Approve and authorize Mayor to sign interlocal joint purchasing agreement for one or more rear-loader solid waste trucks with city of Tacoma and direct staff to proceed with vehicle purchase.	Approved. Approved. Approved. Approved.
LEGAL MATTERS None.	
ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS	
1. An Ordinance of the City of Marysville vacating a portion of 41 st Avenue N.E., south of 134 th Street N.E., and East of State Avenue. 2. An Ordinance of the City of Marysville vacating a portion of 42 nd Drive N.E., south of 92 nd Street N.E., and East of State Avenue - Charles B. Cruzen. 3. A Resolution of the City of Marysville declaring certain items of personal property to be surplus and authorizing the sale or disposal thereof.	Approved Ordinance 2313. Approved Ordinance 2314. Approved Resolution 1969.
INFORMATION ITEMS	
1. Mayor's business 2. Staff's business 3. Call on councilmembers	
EXECUTIVE SESSION No action taken.	
ADJOURN	11:00 p.m.

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CALL TO ORDER/FLAG SALUTE

The meeting was called to order by Mayor David Weiser at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers, and the assemblage joined in the flag salute. A voice roll call of councilmembers was conducted. Attendance was as follows:

Councilmembers Present:
David Weiser, Mayor
Mike Leighan, Mayor Pro Tem
Shirley Bartholomew
Jim Brennick
Donna Pedersen
Suzanne Smith
John Soriano

Administrative Staff present:
Dave Zabell, City Administrator
Robert Carden, Chief of Police
Gloria Hirashima, City Planner
Grant Weed, City Attorney
Owen Carter, City Engineer

Mayor Weiser advised that Councilmember Dierck was ill and unable to attend.

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

1. City Council Meeting, February 14, 2000.

Councilmembers noted the following corrections:

- Page 10, under SR528, second Motion, 6th Drive N.E. should be 65th Drive N.E.

MOTION by Bartholomew, second by Pedersen, to approve the minutes of the February 14, 2000 meeting as corrected. Motion carried unanimously (6-0).

AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION

None.

PRESENTATIONS/PETITIONS/COMMUNICATIONS:

1. Solid Waste Management Plan update; Steve Goldstein, Snohomish County Solid Waste

Larry Larson, Public Works Superintendent, gave the staff background and introduced Mr. Goldstein, who noted the plan was on the agenda for review purposes, only. He thanked Councilmembers Bartholomew and Dierck for their service on the Solid Waste Advisory Committee. State law required every jurisdiction to have a solid waste plan and keep it updated. This plan refocused efforts, but did not add to them and he did not anticipate any costs going up. The document was not strategic in nature like a comp plan, but guided solid waste efforts through 2006 and influenced them through 2020. The planning issues and considerations were:

1. Financial integrity of the solid waste system. The system was supported by tipping fees, which made sense as long as costs were proportional to the waste coming in. The system was currently in good health, but the long term future needed to be considered.
2. Keeping the plan current. Some activities were planned in the 6-year timeframe, and a process was in place to address alternative activities.
3. Hazardous waste, particularly from households and small business generators. Everett now had a fixed facility to collect these at no charge. Two satellite events were planned, one in Goldbar and one in Darrington. They would continue their work with the Snohomish Health District.
4. Waste prevention.
5. Recycling. The recycling goal set in 1990 was 50% and that had not been reached; 36%-38% had been achieved. The goal may need to be restated to be more specific, such as 80% of aluminum or 40% of certain papers. An educational program would be pursued after this was refined.
6. Illegal dumping. Two activities were planned. First a planner would bring together the jurisdictions dealing with this issue - county, cities, Department of Natural Resources, BNRR and the PUD - in order to address it in a coordinated manner. Secondly, a two-person crew would be hired for work in a pilot study area, a 5-mile radius of downtown Snohomish, to develop relationships, work with the jurisdiction, and respond to illegal dumping complaints.

7. Solid waste system capacity. The Everett station was old, Mountlake Terrace was operating at double the capacity it was designed for, and the East County had not kept up. A new compactor would be installed in Everett this year, but long term a new site was desired, perhaps near the inter-modal transportation facility to facilitate moving the garbage from the trucks to trains. A new southwest station was planned, which would require a facility shutdown of 1-1/2 years beginning in 2001. While Everett and Mountlake Terrace were closed there would be a temporary facility at Cathcart.

Councilmember comments and questions included:

- What was the impact of I-695? The Health District would not have cuts in the Solid Waste Division.
- The recycling market? Poor, but getting better.
- Arlington station. Arlington had a good, healthy life; it was the only facility that was working well, efficiently, and as it should be.
- Mandatory garbage pick up to combat illegal dumping? This had been discussed, but many jurisdictions were hesitant to impose mandatory garbage service.
- Cathcart station. This would be open for private citizen use, also, operating as a transfer station, not as a landfill.
- The county's agreement with Rabanco to take waste ran through 2013.
- Mr. Goldstein did not have the statistics to show how much of the power co-generated at the Roosevelt site, where the garbage was hauled, came back to the county.

Councilmember Pedersen stated that the majority of things on the environmental side of Public Health could survive in the post I-695 economy. The ones hardest hit were programs like child immunization. She encouraged a continued effort with elected officials to restore that funding.

2. Waterfront Park/State Avenue Improvements projects. Hough Beck & Baird and Hammond, Collier & Wade-Livingstone Associates, Inc.

Robin Nelson introduced the presentation, noting this was the culmination of an intensive public input process.

Colie Hough Beck, of Hough Beck and Baird, 1000 Lenora Street, Suite 516, Seattle, reviewed the proposed design, noting access was off First Street. The design emphasized circulation and parking. Her comments included: other uses besides boating were contemplated; the plan included an informal amphitheater; the basic site was flat, so berming and mounding were contemplated; drainage, on the surface and low tech, would flow into a tidal area; stormwater would be treated then flow directly into the slough; there was special surface on the boat ramp; this design maximized the property line; the deck would be on stilts, with no fill or dredging; there would be only a few tides when launching would not be possible; a future boathouse for crew shells was contemplated; no fishing area was planned, as that would interfere with boat loading and launching. She noted this piece of the slough had been the city's since before statehood and was the city's only access to its waterfront. She reviewed the comments which had been received during the public meetings. Regarding the drainage system, she added that King County had successfully used certain grasses in a swale system to clean the stormwater runoff. The grasses were periodically harvested.

Jim Ballew, Parks and Recreation Director, discussed the proposed trail, noting that a great deal hinged on the location of the bridge. The plaza setup at the boat launch area would allow for public safety classes; some boating organizations had expressed an interest in instructing those. He stated that he wanted to proceed to obtain state funding and felt the project would be in a good position for this year. The first step would be a letter of intent, then it would come back to the council for financing support. Phasing would be based on the funding strategy for the whole project.

Councilmember questions and comments included:

- Siting of the bridge. The design work was being done now to see where it could fit.
- Was the project going to be funded completely by grant money? Nothing had been dedicated for development so far from city funds.
- The public presentations of the plan to date included the Park Board and the plan had been published. When it moved into the actual development state, it would go through a public hearing process.
- Interior lighting for the site, including theme light fixtures. This would be worked on once the master plan was tied down.
- Drainage pond. This would not be necessary as there was no need to store runoff on the site. A pond would be expensive, and cleansing could be achieved through grasses. Baffles could be used to slow the water down, if necessary.
- Some picnic shelters would be available for the community to reserve and rent, otherwise they would be first come-first served.

- Questioned whether State Avenue could be considered a safe place for dropping off children for park activities.
- Many people in the community felt this would be a park for everyone, but this design contemplated devoting a large part of the space to boat launching and parking. Mr. Ballew responded that the city did not have any publicly owned access to its waterfront. Funds for this phase had come from the Boater Facilities Program, one of the oldest grant programs in the state. This required that the primary focus be the acquisition in support of motorized boating. This had been applied for with the full knowledge that the city would ultimately have to provide development for boating. The design actually stretched the limits of the grant by including other recreational elements on the site. During the general comment meetings with the public, there had been no negative comments regarding the boating facility.
- How much of the area needed to be parking stalls? The number had already been dropped from 50 to 39.
- Staff should obtain a video of Percival Landing in Olympia, which was a good example of how the pier area could be utilized for a farmer's market and other activities.
- Councilmembers should be supplied with a copy of Park Board minutes and other history on this project.
- Was there a formal public input process before the grant was applied for to discuss the boat launch? Mr. Ballew stated there had been a lot of public discussions through the Park Board and the council. There had also been a lot of media attention from the *Herald, Globe*, and television, and there was an ongoing opportunity for public input.
- The current boat launch under the freeway was Welco's and had been used by sports fishermen for years. That group was active in the public process and trying to acquire a site and create a boat launch. There were many people addressing the council in support of a boat launch during the past four to five years.

Council expressed support for the concepts presented.

Larry Wade of Hammond, Collier & Wade-Livingstone Associates, addressed council concerning improvements to State Avenue, noting this was an opportunity to tie in the future of the corridor with this major park. The purpose of the project was to improve the roadway from Ebey Slough to Grove, move traffic through the corridor, revitalize the downtown core, provide pedestrian safety, underground utilities, coordinate traffic signals, and incorporate streetscaping and a gateway concept into the design. Three options were proposed for each of the segments: State Avenue south of Third, Fourth Street north, Third from State to Columbia. The cross-sections showed various combinations of travel lanes, on-street parking, median strips and right-of-way landscaping. The comments received from the open house where the options were discussed favored option c for State north of 4th, which was 4 travel lanes, two-way left turn, no on-street parking and sidewalks 8.5' wide. The Downtown Revitalization Committee supported that configuration for the entire length of State to Grove. He noted that this stretch of State carried 23,000 vehicles per day. After receiving the public comments, the design team considered the information, worked with staff, and proposed an alternative recommendation that included amenities to attract people to come in and use the park and the city. The alternative included a landscape median north of Fourth, 4 travel lanes, left turn pockets at selected intersection, landscaped medians where left turns were not warranted, and the use of u-turn areas at selected locations. Sidewalks would be 9' wide and require 5' of landscape easement behind. This would be implemented over time, as new businesses moved in. He showed slides of the existing street versus renderings of the proposal.

Regarding Third Street, considerable input had been received to do nothing. Property owners were unwilling to give up any parking stalls, which rendered almost all the options unachievable. Some revitalization aspects, such as bulbing out the street and alternating angle and parallel parking, would also have traffic calming effects.

Council comments and questions included:

- Had consideration been given to off-street parking? Mr. Wade responded several comments had been made about a parking lot downtown, but his observation indicated that parking was less than 50% utilized on Columbia between Fourth and Second. In some respects there was a lot of parking close to businesses that was not being utilized. It would be important to make the downtown friendly and attract more people.
- Obtaining easements for landscaping. Mr. Wade said that space for landscaping by the sidewalks could be implemented over time as buildings were replaced.
- Public comments favored 4 travel lanes and a two-way turn lane.
- The trees shown in the slides were Linden trees, which were deciduous.
- For the u-turn areas, left turn cueing pockets would be created.
- Questioned mid-block crossings. Mr. Carter responded that staff had not changed its thinking that mid-block crossings were a concern because pedestrians thought they were safe. National studies indicated they were not as safe as traffic signals.

- The designs contemplated undergrounding utilities, but no discussions had taken place about what portion of those costs would be borne by the businesses.
- Support was expressed for the opinions of the Revitalization Committee, as they had spent a great deal of time working on this.
- Disappointment was expressed about the do-nothing approach.
- The merchants were concerned that the council might opt for a no-parking approach.
- The intent was to tie the traffic signals into a computer operated by the city. This would include 4th Street south in order to achieve proper flow.

Mike Pollock with Bucher, Willis & Ratliff, transportation consultants, stated they were looking at a system to coordinate all the signals from 1st to Grove, including some DOT signals. No details were available as they were still working on the concepts. Councilmember Pedersen commented on the high level of activity in the area of the Senior Center and suggested signaling be carefully researched for that area.

Councilmember Bartholomew noted the Downtown Revitalization Committee would meet on Wednesday March 1st, 7:30 a.m. at the Senior Center.

Mr. Wade stated only concepts had been pursued to this point. The next step was to develop preliminary plans, but they needed to receive direction.

Ken Baxter, 1895 Liberty Lane, testified he had undergrounded the utilities at his home, did much of the work himself, and the cost was approximately \$2,000. He thought it would be \$10,000 for a business.

Dorothy Stanton, 5900 64th Street NE #8, expressed surprise at the recommendation that was made. She did not disapprove, but felt that after all the work that had gone into considering options, the recommendations represented drastic changes.

Councilmember Pedersen suggested sending the recommendations back to the Revitalization Committee for a brief time in order to give them an opportunity to review and consider them. Mr. Wade stated he could attend Wednesday's meeting.

MOTION by Pedersen, second by Leighan, to continue this topic until the downtown Revitalization Committee had an opportunity to review and comment on the recommendations at their March 1st meeting. Motion carried unanimously (6-0).

Mayor Weiser called for a short recess at this point in the meeting. Chief Carden excused himself from the balance of the meeting and departed.

New Business

1. SR 528 (55th Drive NE to SR9); continued from February 14th.

Owen Carter, City Engineer, advised that the right-of-way certificate had been received from the state and the city was prepared to award the contract. Three protest letters had been received. This was a large project that would start as soon as the weather allowed and would be completed in October or November. It would disrupt the public as traffic would be limited to one way east bound; a detour route had been established for westbound.

The mayor called for public comments; there were none.

Mr. Weed noted that because this was a project of major significance and three written bid protests had been received he had recommended that council take public comments from any bidders on the project. He noted that council had offered two opportunities for those comments, at the February 14th meeting and again tonight. He further recommended the following finding to support the award of the bid:

"RCW 39.30.060 required each bidder to submit, as part of its bid or within one hour thereof, the names of subcontractors who will perform heating, plumbing, air conditioning work. The only type of work referenced in the state statute required by this project was electrical. Wilder Construction listed Seven Sisters, Inc. The State of Washington issued an opinion in an e-mail message dated January 28th that the apparent low bidder met the requirements of the intent of the law as to the List of Sub-contractors form by indicating that there were no subcontractors that were going to perform more than 10% of the work. They also met the intent of the newly revised subcontractor listing requirement for the listing of electrical and heating and air conditioning subcontractors on projects over \$1 Million by listing the subcontractor on the Disadvantaged Business Enterprise Utilization

Certification form contained in the proposal. The state law requires a listing and does not specify that it needs to be on a form that was developed to provide uniformity. The uniformity requirement should be waived." This would make a record of why any bid protest should be rejected and the bid be awarded to Wilder Construction.

MOTION by Brennick, second by Pedersen, to incorporate the language suggested by Attorney Weed and award the SR 528 55th drive NE to SR9 project to Wilder Construction Company for \$4,385,571.49 plus sales tax. Motion carried unanimously (6-0).

2. Custodial services for city facilities.

Mr. Zabell gave the background information in support of the recommended action to award the bid to Jabco Janitorial, Inc., the second lowest bidder. There were two concerns regarding the apparent low bidder, National Maintenance Contractors. The amount of money that would be received by the people actually doing the work was very low, which could lead to constant turnover. Secondly, their references had not checked out well. The City Attorney had rendered an opinion that janitorial services fell under "ordinary maintenance" as set out in RCW 39.04.010 so it was not necessary to award it to the lowest bidder. Roger Kennedy, Fleet and Facility Manager, added that Jabco was currently doing the work and had performed in a satisfactory manner.

MOTION by Pedersen, second by Brennick, to award the bid for janitorial services to Jabco Janitorial, Inc. Motion carried unanimously (6-0).

Public Hearing

1. Street vacation, Dale Glassett, PA 9911055

Mr. Weed noted this was a site-specific application and it would be appropriate to treat it as a quasi-judicial hearing. He asked if council had any disclosures to make of possible conflicts; there were none. He asked the audience if they had any reason to believe any councilmember couldn't be fair and impartial. There were no comments. He then swore in those who intended to give testimony.

Ms. Hirashima gave the staff presentation, noting the Engineering Department had calculated half the assessed value at \$5,286.40; her information indicated it should be \$5,468. This amount would need to be verified as it needed to be consistent with the current valuation. She explained that originally two street vacations were on the agenda, one for Rodney Glassett and one for Dale Glassett. Rodney Glassett had withdrawn his application, so council was only treating the request from Dale. The wrong Resolution was in this paperwork.

Councilmember Brennick asked if the property owners to the north could buy half of this greenbelt. Attorney Weed responded that in cases like this one where all the right-of-way had been dedicated by one property owner, that property owner was entitled to petition for its vacation, pay the required compensation and receive title to all of it. Where it could be shown that the grantor was one common owner, the vacation would go back to that common owner. Councilmember Brennick asked if the vacation were denied would the city have this as a greenbelt. Mayor Weiser explained the city would be retaining a 30' right-of-way.

Cindy Roberts-Fierro, 5609 74th Drive NE, stated they owned one of the properties adjacent to the subject parcel. She had several questions.

- Both names, Dale and Rodney Glassett, appeared on notices.
- Signs had been posted then taken down. Ms. Hirashima noted the city required signs to be posted for various actions. For this area, there had been two applications for vacation and one for a preliminary plat. That would have required posting three sets of signs. The purpose of the signs was hearing notification, and staff physically checked at various stages in the process to ensure this public notification was given. When the notice requirement was satisfied, then it was appropriate for them to be taken down. Mailings were also done to property owners in the area. The subdivision process was a public one and there would be opportunities for public comment.
- Was this property going to be scraped bare like a nearby development?
- Would they be able to purchase part of the property, as their real estate agent had indicated when they bought their house? Ms. Hirashima explained that at one time the property had been county right-of-way, but when the city annexed the area it became city property. It was an unopened, unimproved piece of right-of-way. If the

- vacation were granted, the city would retain an easement over the existing water line, but the balance of the property would go to the petitioner, Dale Glassett.
- Wetland protection. Ms. Hirashima noted the wetlands were covered in detail in the subdivision files at her office, which could be reviewed there. The city required wetland buffers, so even if a development were going in, that did not necessarily mean a house would be butted up against their property. The subdivision

There being no one further wishing to speak, the Mayor closed the public testimony portion of the hearing.

Councilmember Smith asked if the subdivision were contingent on this vacation; Ms. Hirashima stated applicant would use the area in the subdivision but he could still subdivide without it. Councilmember Smith asked what the zoning was; Ms. Hirashima did not have that information.

Councilmember Brennick asked about the speaker's concerns regarding the wetland signs. Ms. Hirashima responded that the subject property should not have had those signs as they were required during actual development of a project. The wetlands are identified when the developer was required to fence them and post signs. The signs, which had been mentioned, were probably for an adjoining development. The city's records showed no wetlands on the subject property.

MOTION by Bartholomew, second by Leighan, to accept the staff recommendation to approve Vacation PA9911055 subject to an easement being granted to the city over the existing waterline, and requiring compensation in the correct amount to be verified by staff. Brennick and Smith voted nay; all others voted aye; motion carried (4-2).

Current Business

None.

New Business

1. Utility Variance, one sewer connection. Katie Devore, 4827 72nd Place NE. UV-2000-02.

Mr. Larson presented the agenda material, noting the applicant conducted an adult daycare in her home, which now had a failed septic system and was in an emergency situation. The Utility Committee reviewed the request and recommended approved, subject to conditions.

Katy DeVore, applicant, explained her husband had Alzheimer's disease and she took care of him at home, along with other patients. Some of the alternatives, which would solve her emergency sewer situation, were too expensive. In response to questioning, Mrs. DeVore stated she understood that if she put in the sewer line as proposed she could be required to participate in a private utility easement shortly thereafter, so in essence would be paying twice. She asserted she would be willing to hook up to the sewer when it came through 72nd.

Irene Pearson, 5012 72nd Place NE, testified she was a neighbor of applicants and supported her request.

MOTION by Bartholomew, second by Leighan, to consider this a hardship case and accept the recommendation for approval of Utility Variance UV 2000-02, subject to obtaining a utility easement as proposed and applicant's willingness to participate in a future ULID, and pay all applicable city fees. Motion carried unanimously (6-0).

2. Utility Variance, one water connection without sewer and variance from frontage requirements, Gary LaMarche, 3725 93rd Place NE, Marysville. UV 2000-03.

Mayor Weiser disclosed that Weiser Cedar Sales had purchased materials from the applicant's employer, but a minimal amount in the last three years, and at one time had owned, but never lived in, the house at this address.

Mr. Larson gave the background presentation, noting the water main stopped 140' short of applicant's property line. The applicant's request for a waiver from the frontage requirement was denied by staff because the potential existed to subdivide the property

into several lots. The Utility Committee recommended denial of the variance from the requirement to cover his frontage. The applicant would be required to cover his frontage with the 8" watermain, and meet the annexation/petition requirement per city code. Applicant would be required to pay all applicable fees, including recovery to Mr. Gooch for his 1993 watermain installation, and meet all Marysville Municipal Codes. Applicant would be able to take out a recovery for half his costs from property owners south of his extension.

Councilmember Brennick asked about the history of this installation; Mr. Larson responded that when the line was put in it ended at the end of the right-of-way.

Gary LaMarsh, applicant, testified he no longer worked as Welco. He had thought because the water line came down part way it was just a matter of hooking up. He had no plans to create building sites now, he only wanted to get hooked to water. The neighbor to the east did not desire city water. There was very little room to develop near him, so he requested that the requirement be waived to extend the 8" water line 140' and put in a fire hydrant.

Gary Gooch, 3812 93rd PL NE, explained the line terminated 75' onto his property. Extending the line should not benefit Lot 10 because it was put in under part of Quilceda Crest Estates in 1993 pursuant to a water commitment letter covering all 10 lots. He had simply not used that commitment yet. He questioned the necessity of extending the line an additional 90' when it had no further place to go. If a future owner of his property wanted to subdivide, that would be the time to extend the line. He stated he lived east of lot 10, which was vacant and served as his buffer. Regarding the fire hydrant, he asserted he and his neighbor would not be less safe if applicant were allowed to hook up.

There was no one else wishing to comment on this topic.

Mr. Brennick felt the city's requirements were "overkill" and suggested they be reviewed.

Councilmember Pedersen recommended the request be sent back to the Utility Committee for further review.

Mr. Larson stated an 8" main was required to serve the fire hydrant per code. He suggested this was not a hardship case, as the project would only cost about \$7,000 to \$8,000.

MOTION by Leighan, second by Bartholomew, to approve the variance for one water connection without sewer connection and from the MMC 14.03.300 frontage requirement, subject to applicant agreeing to participate in a LID, ULID or private extension of the line to the east and the fire hydrant if any further subdivision of any properties beyond that line would require the fire hydrant, and agree to participate in any future annexation petition. Motion carried unanimously (6-0).

CONSENT AGENDA

1. Approval of February 28, 2000 Claims in the amount of \$377,891.97; paid by check Nos. 50671 through 50943 with check Nos. 49899 and 50664 Void.
2. Approval of new liquor license application; Hagen Food & Pharmacy #77, 3711 88th Street N.E., Marysville, Washington.
3. Approval of extension of utility variance for three water connections and three sewer connections subject to conditions; SGA (Bob Hart); 31st Avenue N.E. South of 6130 Lots 2-3; UV 99-03.
4. Approve and authorize Mayor to sign interlocal joint purchasing agreement for one or more rear-loader solid waste trucks with city of Tacoma and direct staff to proceed with vehicle purchase.

MOTION by Pedersen, second by Bartholomew, to approve consent items 1 and 2. Motion carried unanimously (6-0).

Councilmember Soriano asked about item 3; Mr. Larson explained this was a renewal and he understood applicant would be willing to loop the system if necessary in order to provide fire flow.

Councilmember Leighan asked about the garbage truck. Mr. noted it was a two-person, rear loader, that could meet the full scope of services in areas where access was limited.

MOTION by Bartholomew, second by Leighan, to approve consent items 3 and 4. Motion carried unanimously (6-0).

Legal

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None.

Ordinances & Resolutions

1. An Ordinance of the City of Marysville vacating a portion of 41st Avenue N.E., south of 134th Street N.E., and East of State Avenue.

MOTION by Bartholomew, second by Pedersen, to approve Ordinance 2313.
Motion carried unanimously (6-0).

2. An Ordinance of the City of Marysville vacating a portion of 42nd Drive N.E., south of 92nd Street N.E., and East of State Avenue – Charles B. Cruzen.

MOTION by Leighan, second by Pedersen, to approve Ordinance 2314.
Motion carried unanimously (6-0).

3. A Resolution of the City of Marysville declaring certain items of personal property to be surplus and authorizing the sale or disposal thereof.

MOTION by Bartholomew, second by Leighan, to approve Resolution 1969.
Motion carried unanimously (6-0).

DISCUSSION ITEMS

None.

INFORMATION ITEMS

1. Mayor's business
 - Reminded council of two upcoming events, the community coalition and the Historical Society.
2. Staff's business
 - Ms. Hirashima noted the first community meeting on the 116th Street Plan had been very well attended, including three councilmembers and the Mayor. Interviews of property owners would begin next week.
3. Call on councilmembers

Councilmember Pedersen:

- Asked about the Jerry Weed report; Mayor Weiser advised it would be provided for the next council meeting.
- Advised she would be out of town March 2 through 5.

Councilmember Brennick:

- Retreat location? Mr. Zabell responded it would be at the Marina Village Inn.

Councilmember Soriano:

- Attended the birthday bash for the USS Abraham Lincoln.
- Thought the 116th Plan meeting was very productive with a lot of good public input.

Councilmember Leighan:

- Was Everett shutting down its animal control? Mr. Zabell said no official word had been received. Councilmember Pedersen suggested this be referred to the Police Advisory Committee for possible solutions.
- Status of Westview pump station? Mayor Weiser responded that since the city's punch list was not completed, the city would take over the work on that. A contractor had been hired and he was working on it. The contractor was being billed for this. The system was working but was not up to code as far as electrical. No access would be allowed until the repairs were completed.

000104

MOTION by Bartholomew, second by Leighan, to extend the meeting beyond 11:00 p.m. to allow for a short executive session. Motion carried unanimously (6-0).

ADJOURN INTO EXECUTIVE SESSION

Council adjourned at 10:50 p.m.


RECONVENE AND ADJOURN

Council reconvened into regular session, took no further action, and adjourned at 11:00 p.m.

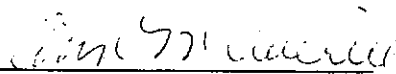
Accepted this 6th day of March, 2000.



Mayor



City Clerk



Recording Secretary