

**CITY OF SHORELINE
COUNCIL OF NEIGHBORHOODS MINUTES**

June 5, 2019
6:30 pm

Shoreline City Hall

COUNCIL OF NEIGHBORHOODS REPRESENTATIVES PRESENT

Ballinger –Stephanie Angelis
Briarcrest – Bill Dwyer
Echo Lake –Gidget Terpstra
Highland Terrace – Maria Ales, Cyndi Robinson, Kathleen Russell
Hillwood – Ann Erickson, Pam Cross
Innis Arden – Domenick Dellino
North City – Dan Dale
Richmond Beach – Chris Beck, Tom Petersen
Richmond Highlands – Pete Gerhard, Kathy Plant, Robin McClelland
Ridgecrest – Patty Hale, Ellen Sullivan, Dustin McIntyre

GUESTS: Arlene Strong and Cecilie Hudson

CITY STAFF PRESENT: Constance Perenyi, Neighborhoods Coordinator

I. Call to Order

Dan Dale called the meeting to order. He introduced himself as the Con Board Chair, Maria Ales as the Vice-Chair, and Chris Beck as the Secretary.

II. Review and approve May 1 minutes and June 5 agenda

Minutes with corrections approved unanimously (Section V: change Rebecca Hale to Rebecca Hood. Add Domenick Dellino as a representative present). Agenda approved unanimously.

III. Public Comment

Arlene Strong and Cecilie Hudson shared information about the Seattle Shores Chorus, a women's barbershop chorus and member of Sweet Adelines International. They encouraged women who might be interested in joining, and issued an invitation to attend a free introductory series of singing lessons in July. They also said that Seattle Shores Chorus is seeking opportunities to perform and would enjoy singing at neighborhood events. Find more information on their website at www.seattleshores.org, or call Arlene at (206) 542-1940, or Cecilie at (206) 542-1940.

Pam Cross (Hillwood) shared her concerns about a recent Council discussion about including funding for parks in the potential Community Aquatics Center bond measure that could be on the ballot in November. She emphasized that during community meetings for the Parks, Recreation and Open Space Plan update, there was a lot of support for putting resources into four Shoreline parks that didn't get attention with the last parks bond. Pam stated that these parks should be priorities as well as the CAC. She doesn't feel that neighborhood associations, especially the ones that have unimproved parks in

their boundaries, have been consulted during this process. She urged neighborhood leaders to speak up for their parks as Council moves forward.

IV. Visiting Councilmember Update

Councilmember Keith McGlashan began with a brief update about Sound Transit (ST) construction on the Lynnwood Link Light Rail project. It is really evident that tree removal is progressing along I-5. He noted that ST will be planting 5 times as many trees as they are taking out. Where will those trees be put? Councilmember McGlashan said that personally, he would like to see a complete replanting at James Keogh Park, which he thinks has been neglected.

Council has been working on transit that will connect riders to the light rail stations. The east/west connections are important. ST will be responsible for 145th between Lake City Way and I-5.

There is a vote coming up soon on the Community Aquatics Center. Councilmember McGlashan said that he is not sure if it will be a 100% vote, with all councilmembers agreeing on the scope of the measure. He reports that many residents are saying that they will not support the measure if it doesn't include parks improvements. Council has settled on the Midvale site. Since the current parks bond is expiring, this will be what he calls "a replacement, plus."

Cyndi Robinson (Highland Terrace) asked whether the City is considering creating park space in her neighborhood, which does not have a real park. She said that there was a good opportunity to turn the "Denny's Triangle" space into a park that would be a valuable neighborhood asset as well as access to the Interurban Trail. Instead, it was taken for development. Councilmember McGlashan noted that the City is willing to consider buying property if it is affordable, which the Denny's space was not. He noted that there isn't much open space for parks in Highland Terrace and that people shouldn't lose their homes to make more space. Dan Dale (North City) urged CON members to take a close look at the PROS Plan, which is a comprehensive document. He also noted it is challenging to find unencumbered land in Shoreline to create new parks.

When asked about retail through the City, Councilmember McGlashan says that developers are wary of including dedicated space in new buildings because retail in general is struggling so much. He does believe that more shopping options would be a benefit in Shoreline. He also noted that in the last session, the State Legislature made some changes that will encourage developers to build condominiums again. This could create more affordable options in the city, alternatives to townhouses and apartments.

Coming back to the question about trees, Dan Dale shared that My Nguyen from Sound Transit will soon have a map of where replacement trees will be planted. Cyndi Robinson asked about the numbers of conifers vs. deciduous trees, noting that she thinks the latter do not contribute as much to the landscape, especially when they are bare in the winter. Councilmember McGlashan said he did not have those numbers on hand. (Follow-up information from ST: Almost 4,500 native trees will be planted in Shoreline to meet and exceed tree replacement requirements. The same proportions of native

deciduous and conifer trees will be planted, as are being removed. An additional 1,400 non-native trees will be planted in Shoreline, though they do not count towards tree replacement.)

V. Shoreline Public Arts Program

David Francis, Public arts Coordinator, began by talking about the 1% fund for the arts. With big capital projects like the Aurora corridor, the fund grows and can pay for some large projects. However, there is a need for smaller cities like Shoreline to have alternatives so residents can enjoy the arts without there having to be a lot of money to underwrite them. Roz Bird, who was the City's first Public Arts Coordinator, saw the value of temporary art projects, such as shows at City Hall and the summer Pianos Al Fresco experience. David has built on that, with temporary installations in parks and creating inclusive opportunities such as the Edwin Pratt show in conjunction with the Black Heritage Society.

David is also an enthusiastic supporter of artistic expression in neighborhoods, saying that they can add to identity. He referred to the Parkwood murals, the new Richmond Highlands mural on the side of Spiros, and the Richmond Beach orcas. Art in neighborhoods supports culture throughout the City, culture that is for everyone, without exclusion.

Dan Dale suggested everyone find the Shoreline Public Art Inventory and Map on the City Website: Dom Dellino (Innis Arden) shared an idea to do a bike ride across the city to see public art. David replied that the artist Richard Long saw walking as an art form and would approve of that idea.

David concluded that the concept of art has changed over time, and it is still changing. Many contemporary artists see their work as a prompt for people to think about current issues in the world. This shifts art away from just being beautiful and instead it becomes a reflection of us.

Shoreline's Public Art Collection is inventoried [here](#). An interactive map of public art in Shoreline is [here](#). David's presentation slides can be found below.

VI. Celebrate Outgoing CON Board Members

Pete Gerhard and Stephanie Angelis were honored and thanked for their contributions to the Council of Neighborhoods.

VII. Review of last year's CON Work

CON members received evaluations and were asked to complete them before the end of the meeting. The evaluation will be emailed to the CON list when meeting minutes are sent.

VIII. Neighborhoods Coordinator Report

Constance told everyone that the City still maintains an adult softball program, but that interest has dropped in the last few years. Parks would like to see some neighborhood teams. Could there possibly be enough players for an inter-neighborhood tournament next year? If anyone is interested, they can contact Carmen Murrell, cmurrell@shorelinewa.gov

There will be a summer picnic again this year: Wednesday, July 24, 5:30 to 7 pm at Twin Ponds Park. It will be a potluck, and participants will have a chance to tour two restoration sites with Washington Native Plant Stewards working in the park. Leaders from the Parkwood Neighborhood Association will share two murals, and, to answer Patty Hale's question, everyone is welcome to visit the community garden in the park. Constance will send out an invitation for CON members to share with others in their neighborhood associations. She asked for RSVPs.

The Emergency Preparedness Fair at City Hall is currently scheduled for Saturday, October 26. Several people noted that there will be a number of events that day, including the Richmond Beach Halloween Carnival. Constance said that the date would be reconsidered and she will get back to everyone.

Celebrate Shoreline is on Saturday, August 17. CON will again have a table at the City booth. Constance would like input into an interactive project that CON members would like to do. She'll start reaching out for volunteers soon.

VIII. Neighborhood Reports

Dan Dale said that as North City Neighborhood Association supports the annual Jazz Walk, there is a lot of discussion about how to get people out to events. He asked everyone to share information about one way you are making events more welcoming this year.

Patty Hale described the process that Ridgecrest has used for several years to make sure the whole neighborhood knows about the annual Ice Cream Social. They send out a very simple postcard to all Ridgecrest residents. It has clear graphics to convey what people can expect. The postcard also serves as a coupon for free ice cream. People bring it with them, and while standing in line, volunteers ask for them to write their name and email address on the card before turning it in. That information is added to the RNA email list. Patty also noted that it helps to have a personal connection when inviting people to the event. She often walks around Paramount School Park to hand out flyers to people there.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:07 pm.

REMINDER: CON does not meet in July or August. Meetings resume in September.

***Neighborhood Public Art
in Shoreline***



Public art = place making



Place making = culture





Culture = for all



Public art plays a strong role in making neighborhood places unique



Types of public art

- Street furniture painting
 - Murals, circles, hardscape color
 - Banners & box wraps
 - Sculpture projects (temporary and permanent; Pop Up Pianos)
- Performances, readings, concerts



Fundraising

Neighborhood Mini Grant up to \$5000

Shoreline LFP Arts Council Community Project Grants, up to \$1500

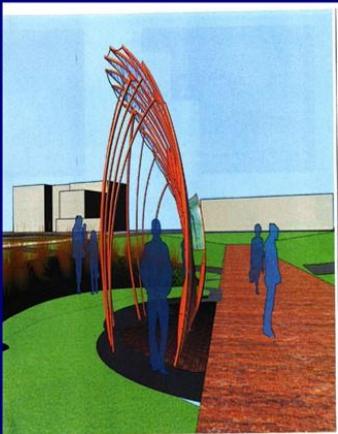
4 Culture Group Arts Projects (due in March; decisions by June)

Public Art Program, Neighborhood Arts Program, \$500 - \$1000

Silent Auction Event; ticketed event; bakesale



Town Center Commission



Community involvement

Brick laying event

Landscaping



**Town Center Public Art Project at 50% design
Rhiza A+D (Portland artist/architect team)**



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Call for Art

- Determine if project would benefit from an official Call for Art (invitational or open call or combination); determine parameters, honorarium
- Create submission system (independent from City)
- Review artists' proposals with City
- Final selection by Neighborhoods is reviewed by City



Events & Performances



City Hall as a neighborhoods HQ



2019 Permanent Collection



Vincent Keele; Kemba Opio;
Lisa Myers Bulmash



2019 Workplan

- Public Art Plan enters Phase 2 (2019-2020)
- Commission a Major New Work (Phase 1 goal carried over into Phase 2) ongoing
 - Identify sustainable funding sources; UW
- Commission a major installation by a local artist (\$50k); now pushed to Phase 3



- Wild cards: Caretaker cottage (\$20k grant)

City Hall Summer Theater / Kings Street Players



Th, F, and Sat nights in August
(Shakespeare's Long Lost First Play, 9 performances)

Pop Up Pianos 2019: new commissions



Kelly Lyles

Saltwater Park
Caretaker Cottage
Art Residency Space:

4Culture Cultural Space
Grant Application
\$20,000

Pop-Up Pianos
Temporary Workspace
In Garage 6/4 – 7/15



Artist Residency Space:

Cost neutral goal (workshops, art weddings, catered events)

Art gallery, studio, \$3,000 stipend for 1 -2 months
4Culture "Cultural Spaces Grant" remodel

Arts Council option, new 501 c 3 model



Behind the Scenes:

Planning, consultation, selection processes,
building community through cultural development

SoundTransit, 4Culture; other City departments
(145th corridor artwork in planning)

Collections management, maintenance, repair

Publicity: e-news, Public Art webpage, Facebook

Grant writing, funding sources, public /private

Outreach to business and community; local artists



Northwest Public Art Conference, LAA's,
Americans for the Arts

Thank You

