

EDMONDS CITY COUNCIL APPROVED MINUTES

June 21, 2016

ELECTED OFFICIALS PRESENT

Dave Earling, Mayor
Kristiana Johnson, Council President
Michael Nelson, Councilmember
Adrienne Fraley-Monillas, Councilmember
Diane Buckshnis, Councilmember
Dave Teitzel, Councilmember
Thomas Mesaros, Councilmember
Neil Tibbott, Councilmember

STAFF PRESENT

Jim Lawless, Assistant Police Chief
Phil Williams, Public Works Director
Shane Hope, Development Services Director
Mike Clugston, Associate Planner
Jeff Taraday, City Attorney
Scott Passey, City Clerk
Andrew Pierce, Legislative/Council Assistant
Jerrie Bevington, Camera Operator
Jeannie Dines, Recorder

1. CALL TO ORDER/FLAG SALUTE

The Edmonds City Council meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Mayor Earling in the Council Chambers, 250 5th Avenue North, Edmonds. The meeting was opened with the flag salute.

2. ROLL CALL

City Clerk Scott Passey called the roll. All elected officials were present.

3. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

COUNCILMEMBER FRALEY-MONILLAS MOVED, SECONDED BY COUNCILMEMBER BUCKSHNIS, TO APPROVE THE AGENDA IN CONTENT AND ORDER WITH THE ADDITION OF DISCUSSION OF A RESOLUTION REGARDING COAL AND OIL TRAINS AS ITEM 6.B. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

4. APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA ITEMS

Councilmember Tibbott requested Item 2 be removed from the Consent Agenda.

COUNCILMEMBER BUCKSHNIS MOVED, SECONDED BY COUNCILMEMBER FRALEY-MONILLAS, TO APPROVE THE CONSENT AGENDA AS AMENDED. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY. The agenda items approved are as follows:

- 1. APPROVAL OF COUNCIL SPECIAL MEETING MINUTES OF APRIL 5, 2016**
- 3. ACKNOWLEDGE RECEIPT OF TWO CLAIMS FOR DAMAGES FROM CATHARINE GRACE ANDRY (AMOUNTS UNDETERMINED)**
- 4. APPROVAL OF CLAIM CHECKS**
- 5. TITLE 19 BUILDING AND FIRE CODE UPDATES**

6. **CHANGE ORDER WITH RAZZ CONSTRUCTION, INC. FOR THE FISHING PIER REHABILITATION PROJECT**
7. **ORDINANCE AMENDING ECC 5.21 (MISUSE OF THE 911 OR EMERGENCY CALL SYSTEM) TO CLARIFY THE DEFINITION OF MISUSE AND TO AMEND THE PENALTY PROVISIONS**
8. **ORDINANCE AMENDING ECC 5.05 TO ADD CERTAIN PENALTY PROVISIONS RELATING TO ANIMAL BITES**
9. **ORDINANCE AMENDING ECC 8.32 TO ADD INATTENTIVE DRIVING SECTION**
10. **BID RESULTS FOR THE 76TH AVE & 212TH ST. INTERSECTION IMPROVEMENTS PROJECT**
11. **AUTHORIZATION FOR MAYOR TO SIGN A SUPPLEMENTAL AGREEMENT WITH KPG FOR THE 236TH ST. SW WALKWAY PROJECT**
12. **REPEAL ECC 10.5 DISSOLVING LIBRARY BOARD**
13. **ORDINANCE AMENDING EDMONDS CITY CODE CHAPTER 10.95 - CITIZENS' TREE BOARD**

ITEM 2: APPROVAL OF COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES OF JUNE 14, 2016

Councilmember Tibbott pulled this item to abstain from the vote as he was absent from the meeting.

COUNCILMEMBER MESAROS MOVED, SECONDED BY COUNCILMEMBER TEITZEL, TO APPROVE ITEM 1. MOTION CARRIED (6-0-1), COUNCILMEMBER TIBBOTT ABSTAINED.

5. PRESENTATIONS/REPORT

1. COMMENDATION TO HONOR SANDY CHASE FOR HER YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE CITY OF EDMONDS

Council President Johnson read a commendation honoring Sandy Chase for her years of service to the City. She said Ms. Chase has been a wonderful friend to the City and to her. The Council is choosing this time to officially recognize all Ms. Chase has done for the City. On behalf of the City Council, she commended Ms. Chase for faithful service to the City, noting her honorable commitment to the City acts as an exemplar to all civil servants and for that the Council and citizens owe her the utmost respect and gratitude. Ms. Chase has been and continues to be a dedicated servant for the people of Edmonds, serving as the City Clerk for over two decades and returning to assist when her services are needed. She has repeatedly gone beyond the call of her duties and for that the Council is grateful. Council President Johnson presented Ms. Chase with a card and a token of appreciation.

Ms. Chase thanked the Council for the commendation, commenting she was honored and speechless to receive this recognition.

Following a brief recess for a reception to recognize Ms. Chase for her service, Council President Johnson introduced and welcomed Legislative/Executive Assistant Andrew Pierce and described his background which included serving in the Navy, receiving a Bachelor's degree in Political Science from University of California-Berkley, attending law school at the University of Mexico and working at a law firm in Seattle. Mr. Pierce said other than his experience with government in the Navy, this is his first opportunity to

work closely with policy. He is extremely excited, grateful and looks forward to adding value to the City and the Council.

6. AUDIENCE COMMENTS

Wendy Kendall, Edmonds, asked for the Council's advice and help with regard to an irresponsible property owner, Brevia Condominiums and Windermere Property Management Northwest. She expressed concern with a line of 100-foot tall, overgrown fir trees on their side of fence, planted 7 feet center to center, adjacent to her backyard. The City's planning departments states that is a violation of the 20-foot regulation but they cannot act due to the age of the trees. The six trees are unstable as documented by the owner of See's Trees who is employed by Windermere Property Management. During windstorms the trees bend to near breaking point. After lengthy research she was unable to determine the ownership of Grevia Condominiums but learned Windermere Property Management works for Grevia Condominiums. Windermere indicated they will not do anything until the trees damage her home. She relayed during windstorms branches from the 1½ story trees break off and slam against her house. She asked what recourse she had against an irresponsible neighbor and wanted something done to prevent a tragedy.

Mike Shaw, Edmonds, spoke regarding the oil train resolution, relaying other Washington cities such as Olympia, Seattle, Washougal and Spokane are passing resolutions banning the transportation of fossil fuels, especially oil, through their communities via train. Edmonds desperately needs such a measure as well. Only through good fortune did Mosier, Oregon, not suffer an explosion from the oil train derailment which is always a possibility with any oil train derailment. Edmonds would suffer great damage from such an explosion, likely including extensive loss of life. Civic leaders need to stand tall and do the right and conscionable thing on this issue; the easiest thing is to bow down to BNSF and the oil companies while they enjoy the profits from their enterprises and suffer almost none of the risk but will not help rebuild Edmonds or restore lost life in the event of an oil train catastrophe. He requested Edmonds leaders, with vision and courage, introduce and pass a resolution banning the transportation of fossil fuel through Edmonds, with specific attention to the banning of any further Bakken oil trains.

Dennis Lowenthal, Edmonds, recalled a community meeting in September 2015 attended by approximately 135 people where a Fire District 1 assistant chief said when an oil train explosion occurs, they can evacuate the living but must wait for the fire to burn itself out because it is too dangerous to approach. He commented on the difficulty to prepare for an oil train explosion when it was unknown where or when it would occur and he feared the devastation it would cause in Edmonds. He acknowledged the BNSF maintenance crews do a diligent and careful job, but history demonstrates accident or failures that cause derailments cannot be stopped. There have already been over 10 derailments, explosions and fires in the United States, people evacuated from their homes, waterways polluted, fires burning for days, a Canadian town destroyed with 47 people incinerated. He questioned how anyone could believe their lives and property were safe with this record regardless of how well prepared the City was. The Mosier train fire was a wakeup call about what coming for the Pacific Northwest. The risk increases with the advent of 10-20 more explosive oil trains per day if proposed refinery expansions are approved. He pointed out the railroad would not pay for the cost of an explosion; the City would be left with the bankrupting cost. The US Department of Transportation can stop this threat to the community's security. He read the USDOT's mission statement, and questioned how it was possible demonstrated explosive oil train were allowed to travel across land, transporting life threatening and climate changing explosive Bakken crude. A diversion tactic has been safer tanker cars but the timeline for their use is 48 years and they have failed in explosive derailment accidents in the US. It was the Council's responsibility to join this grassroots movement and approve a resolution to ban these trains from Edmonds. The Council's first priority is the safety of Edmonds citizens' lives and property and financial security from oil train explosions.

Victoria Leistman, Edmonds, an organizer with Sierra Club, asked the Council to consider passing a resolution on oil and coal trains. She relayed in Mosier, Oregon, 16 cars derailed, 4 caught fire in close proximity to an elementary school and the city's wastewater treatment facility, requiring 1500 gallons of water/minute to put the fire out. Edmonds has the power to prevent such a huge scale accident. It is incredible that cities are allowing corporations that are warming the planet's climate and endangering communities to have their way. It is time to draw a line in the sand and say we will not threaten our communities at the benefit of profit for the fossil fuel industry. She feared the repercussions for a community like Edmonds of an incident like what occurred in Mosier. It is a civil responsible to piggyback on other elected officials who are standing up in light of the events in Mosier. The Oregon DOT called for a moratorium on oil by rail traffic. The Council has a responsibility to do the right thing. Shell is proposing an expansion to its refinery that if approved, will bring 6 more trains/week and 60,000 barrels/day through Edmonds.

Colleen Rowe, Edmonds, a resident near the railroad tracks as a child and now, commented on the increase in the number of trains and type of trains including 1.5-mile-long coal and oil trains. She reported on the Bureau of Land Management hearings in Seattle where testimony is being taken regarding leasing federal land for coal mining; Strom Peterson spoke about the unique challenges Edmonds faces due to the at-grade ferry crossing, senior center on the waterfront, etc. The City government's paramount role is the safety of citizens and she urged the Council to pass the resolution and join neighboring cities that have considered and passed similar resolutions. Even if Councilmembers believes it is a symbolic gesture, it symbolizes the Council's priorities.

Don Larney, Edmonds, referred to his comment to Council about 3 weeks ago regarding traffic at 84th and 220th and how everyone speed down the hill, often at 40-50 mph. He talked with Mayor Earling who said he would check with engineering but he was not certain if anything had been done. Mayor Earling said he talked with Public Works Director Phil Williams who will be in contact with Mr. Larney.

Don Hall, Edmonds, agreed with the previous speakers but said the public did not know the Council planned to discuss a coal and oil train resolution as it was not on the agenda and anyone who might be opposed, although he doubted there was anyone, did not have an opportunity to speak. He recommended the Council hold a public hearing, noting someone must have informed the people who spoke previously that this would be added to the agenda. A firm believer in open government, he said this is not open government. Mayor Earling relayed Councilmember Fraley-Monillas asked if a resolution could be considered for discussion only tonight; with the understanding no action would be taken tonight, it was added to tonight's agenda.

6.1. DISCUSSION OF A RESOLUTION REGARDING COAL AND OIL TRAINS

Councilmember Fraley-Monillas said this resolution was originally on the agenda but was pulled Friday afternoon. She assured adding it to tonight's agenda did not circumvent the discussion process. She read the draft resolution:

*A RESOLUTION RELATED TO THE TRANSPORT OF
FOSSIL FUELS BY RAIL THROUGH EDMONDS AND THE
STATE OF WASHINGTON; URGING A PROHIBITION ON
THE TRANSPORT OF COAL ORE AND CRUDE OIL BY RAIL
THROUGH THE CITY OF EDMONDS.*

WHEREAS, the transport and use of large volumes of fossil fuels, including coal, oil, natural gas, tar sands, bitumen, and other petroleum products and derivatives is not compatible with the City of Edmonds' role as a regional and national leader in addressing climate change; and

WHEREAS, trains carrying fossil fuels, such as coal ore and crude oil, frequently traverse the rail lines that run through the City of Edmonds; and

WHEREAS, the volume of crude oil developed and transported by rail, emanating mainly from the Bakken shale formation in North Dakota, through and into the state of Washington is estimated to increase approximately three-hundred percent from the current level of approximately 19 weekly loaded crude-by-rail unit trains to 57 weekly loaded crude-by-rail unit trains by 2020; and

WHEREAS, the U.S. Department of Transportation Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration has determined that crude oil from the Bakken shale formation may be more flammable, with a lower flash point, than traditional heavy crude oil; and

WHEREAS, rail incidents involving crude oil have increased nearly fifteen-hundred percent between 2010 and 2014 and current trends show no evidence of the number of incidents diminishing; and

WHEREAS, recent derailments, spills, and fires, such as the recent derailment and fire in the Columbia River Gorge area of Mosier, Oregon, as well as the multiple recent derailments, fires, and oil spills resulting in devastating destruction to both communities and the environment, including the derailment and subsequent explosion and fire in Lac-Mégantic, Québec, which caused the deaths of 47 people, the evacuation of thousands of people, and the destruction of many homes and businesses evidence the necessity to take appropriate measures to safeguard our residents and environment; and

WHEREAS, the rail lines that transport coal ore and crude oil from the Bakken shale formation run through and by Edmonds' residential, natural, and commercial areas, including: parks, neighborhoods, businesses, a ferry terminal, a senior center, and along Edmonds' waterfront, marshes, and other natural areas; and

WHEREAS, the possibility of a similar derailment, fire, evacuation, and loss of property and life would be devastating to the City of Edmonds and its residents; and

WHEREAS, the City of Edmonds is deeply concerned about the threat to life, property, and the environment resulting from derailments leading to oil spills, explosions, and fires from the transport of crude oil by rail;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF EDMONDS, THAT:

Section 1: The City Council of the City of Edmonds strongly urge the United States Department of Transportation to prohibit the transportation by rail through the City of Edmonds of all fossil fuels, while continuing to strive to implement further aggressive, regulatory measures to safeguard our community and natural resources.

Section 2: Copies of this resolution shall be transmitted by the Clerk of the General Assembly to the President of the United States; the Secretary of the United States Department of Transportation; each member of the United States Congress elected from this State, including: Senator Patty Murray, Senator Maria Cantwell, and Representative Jim McDermott; Governor Jay Inslee; each member of the Washington State delegation representing the City of Edmonds from Districts 21 and 32, including: Senator Maralyn Chase, Senator Marko Liias, Representative Cindy Ryu, Representative Ruth Kagi, Representative Strom Peterson, and Representative Lillian Ortiz-Self.

Councilmember Fraley-Monillas said the packet includes a number of attachments that will be made public in the next week. Most disturbing to her is the blast zone; the blast zone for an explosion on the Edmonds waterfront blast zone is ½ mile, approximately City Hall and the evacuation area is 1 mile, approximately 9th Avenue. She encouraged Councilmembers to read the information, acknowledging the resolution need to be cleaned up to either separate it into separate resolutions for coal and oil or combined and revised.

Councilmember Buckshnis recalled the Council passed a coal resolution in 2014. She requested that resolution be included in next week's packet. Councilmember Fraley-Monillas agreed to attach it to next week's packet. She said further consideration would be given to either combining the issues or having separate resolutions. Councilmember Buckshnis said it did not matter to her but it may be cleaner to have separate resolutions regarding coal trains and regarding oil trains.

Councilmember Mesaros was pleased the Council was moving forward on this. As the Council already passed a resolution regarding coal trains, he suggested the new resolution refer to it, thereby strengthening it.

Councilmember Tibbott concurred with previous Council comments. He suggested adding reference to the opportunity to partner with other cities who share the City's borders and have similar interests with regard to coal and oil trains through their cities.

Councilmember Teitzel shared Councilmember Tibbott's concern. As this is a significant issue and represents a safety risk to citizens, he recommended the action be meaningful, carry weight and elicit action from the railroads carrying this hazardous cargo. He agreed Edmonds should work with Mukilteo, Shoreline, Everett and other nearby communities that share waterfronts and possibly develop a joint resolution that would show more solidarity regarding the issue, keying off what Seattle and other communities have already done. He also suggested taking the coal portion out of the resolution due to evidence of the risk of explosion and fire from derailment and the addition of oil trains and coal is not as flammable as oil. He also requested trace quantification of pollution caused by coal trains in Edmonds, commenting he has not seen any data that coal dust accumulated in Edmonds in any measurable amount. He believed a coal train derailment would cause a huge mess in Edmonds but it did not represent nearly the danger of an oil train. He recommended the resolution focus exclusive on the oil train issue.

Councilmember Fraley-Monillas said Edmonds is part of a group, Safe Energy Leadership Alliance (SELA), chaired by King County Executive Dow Constantine that includes representatives from Shoreline, Edmonds, Mukilteo, Woodway and other cities bordering the tracks. She encouraged Councilmembers to review the SELA website; she is Edmonds' representative on SELA. With regard to the resolutions, she said Councilmembers were welcome to their opinions as well as welcome to vote against the resolutions, but she will be submitting resolutions opposed to coal and oil trains on the Edmonds waterfront. She offered to have more research done with regard to the damage coal train spills cause in waterways. She was agreeable to preparing separate resolutions.

Councilmember Nelson thanked Councilmember Fraley-Monillas for tracking this issue and Mr. Pierce for drafting the resolution. He agreed with the statement by an audience member that citizens' safety is the Council's number one priority and this resolution is a step in that direction. He acknowledged the resolution only asks the federal government to prohibit this activity but Edmonds will be one of 29 cities in the Pacific Northwest that do not want oil trains rolling through their neighborhoods which collectively sends a message. What he noticed in his research was not the oil train volume but the number of oil spills; the amount of oil spilled in 2013 was more in one year than from 1975 to 2012. The threat Edmonds faces is real, immediate and the Council needs to take whatever action possible to prohibit it.

Council President Johnson agreed with Mr. Hall, the citizens need to know the Council is discussing this issue and it was her intent to continue this discussion next week. She thanked Colleen Rowe as the voice of someone who has seen changes over many years. She thanked the Sierra Club who spoke about drawing a symbolic line in the sand. What Edmonds can accomplish as an individual city is one thing; what they can accomplish as a group is something else. Regardless of whether Edmonds coordinates with its neighbors, this can be an example, share information with other cities and encourage them to act

accordingly. She looked forward to continuing the discussion next week, and requested input from administration as well so that all points of view are considered.

Councilmember Mesaros suggested referencing in the whereas clause the City's involvement in SELA so citizens are aware of the City's involvement. Councilmember Fraley-Monillas agreed. She relayed she sent the Council information regarding the work SELA does.

7. ACTION ITEMS

1. CLOSED RECORD REVIEW AND ACTION ON THE PLANNING BOARD'S RECOMMENDATION TO APPROVE A CITY-SPONSORED REZONE OF 21802 98TH AVE. W FROM OPEN SPACE (OS) TO SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL (RS-8) IN FILE NO. PLN20160019

Mayor Earling explained the purpose of the closed recording hearing is for the City Council to consider the Planning Board's recommendation to rezone the property located at 21802 98th Avenue West from Open Space (OS) to Single Family Residential (RS-8). A rezone is a Type IV-B application where staff makes a recommendation to the Planning Board and the Planning Board forwards a recommendation to the City Council for a final decision.

Mayor Earling opened the closed record hearing. Parties of record would normally include the applicant, any person who testified at the open record public hearing on the application, and any person who individually submitted written comments concerning the application at the open record public hearing. In this case the applicant is the City; no one other than City staff spoke during the open record public hearing. Therefore, presentation and comment will be allowed from staff only.

The Appearance of Fairness Doctrine (AFD) requires that this hearing be fair in form, substance and appearance. The hearing must not only be fair; it must also appear to be fair. He asked whether any member of the decision-making body had engaged in any oral or written communication with opponents or proponents regarding the issues in this matter outside the public hearing process. Councilmembers Nelson, Fraley-Monillas, Buckshnis, Teitzel, Mesaros, and Tibbott, Council President Johnson and Mayor Earling indicated they had no known conflicts or outside communication,

Mayor Earling asked if any member of Council had any conflict of interest or believed he/she cannot consider the application in fair and objective manner. Councilmember Tibbott, Mesaros, Teitzel, Buckshnis, Fraley-Monillas and Nelson, Council President Johnson and Mayor Earling indicated they had no conflicts and can hear the issue in fair and objective manner.

Mayor Earling asked whether any member of the audience objected to any Councilmember or his participation as a decision maker in this hearing. There were no objections voiced. He asked the Council to agree to the following presentation of oral argument: a five minute presentation by staff and any questions from Council.

COUNCILMEMBER TIBBOTT MOVED, SECONDED BY COUNCILMEMBER MESAROS, TO APPROVE THE PROCESS MAYOR EARLING OUTLINED. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

Planner Mike Clugston explained this was a City-sponsored project. Last year as he was looking at a building permit for nearby site, he noticed this this parcel was zoned Open Space in an area zoned Single Family Residential RS-8. The site was previously a Public Works site that contained water facilities in the 1940-1960s which were removed in the late 1960s and a single family residence built in 1971 and a pool in 1976 but the parcel was never rezoned. The proposal is to update the map to Single Family Residential

RS-8, the use that has existed for the past 45 years. The Planning Board held a hearing on June 8 and unanimously recommended approval of the rezone. The ordinance in Exhibit 3 has been approved as to form.

For Councilmember Mesaros, Mr. Clugston confirmed there is currently a house on the property with a pool in the backyard and it has been used as a residence for the past 45 years.

Councilmember Teitzel asked whether the rezone would have any negative impact on the property owner. Mr. Clugston assured there would not be any negative impact; it brings the zoning into agreement with the Comprehensive Plan and brings the existing improvements into conformance with the zoning. Councilmember Teitzel asked whether there would be any effect on the property tax rates. Mr. Clugston assured there would not.

Councilmember Teitzel referred to the zoning map where the area of the proposed rezone is shaded in red, relaying it appears the rezone extends into the 98th Avenue West Street right-of-way. Mr. Clugston said that was just an artifact from the GIS, the rezone is only this parcel.

Councilmember Fraley-Monillas observed notice was sent to a number of properties and asked whether there was any input. Mr. Clugston answered there was no official input. He spoke with the landowner who was initially surprised this was occurring; he had recently purchased the house. He also spoke to 1-2 neighbors who were interested in the rezone after seeing the sign. Mayor Earling cautioned that conversation was outside the record.

Councilmember Buckshnis referred to Planning Board Member Val Stewart's question about property taxes and Mr. Clugston's indication to the Planning Board that he was fairly certain the property has been taxed as a single family residence. Mr. Clugston said he double-checked and verified it has been taxed as a single family residence.

COUNCIL PRESIDENT JOHNSON MOVED, SECONDED BY COUNCILMEMBER BUCKSHNIS, TO APPROVE ORDINANCE NO. 4035, AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF EDMONDS, WASHINGTON, ADOPTING FINDINGS AND CONCLUSIONS AND APPROVING A CHANGE IN ZONING FOR ONE PARCEL LOCATED AT 21805 98th AVENUE WEST FROM OPEN SPACE (OS) TO SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL (RS-8); AUTHORIZING AMENDMENT OF THE CITY'S OFFICIAL ZONING MAP. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

8. MAYOR'S COMMENTS

Mayor Earling congratulated the Edmonds Arts Festival for the event this past weekend and the great turnout despite the challenging weather. He relayed a prominent citizen, the Father at Holy Rosary Church, is retiring this weekend and encouraged Councilmembers to thank him for his service.

9. COUNCIL COMMENTS

Councilmember Fraley-Monillas commented it is a wonderful opportunity for Father Haydock to retire. She thanked the environmentalists and the Sierra Club for speaking tonight, commenting Councilmembers have received emails from several organizations.

Councilmember Buckshnis thanked the Edmonds Arts Festival directors and volunteers, remarking the artwork was stunningly beautiful. She felt sorry for the artist when it was raining Saturday but the weather was beautiful on Sunday.

Council President Johnson said she was speechless last week after Councilmember Nelson's tribute to the people gunned down in Orlando and Councilmember Buckshnis' moment of silence. The events struck her deeply; she shared a dream she had that night where she saw a large rainbow and clear skies after a dark storm, a beacon of hope for everyone involved in that experience.

Council President Johnson advised of this week's open houses:

- Wednesday, June 22, 7-9 p.m. at the Senior Center regarding the new waterfront activity center
- Thursday, June 23, 6-7:30 p.m. in the Library Plaza Room regarding Civic Field.

Councilmember Teitzel reported the local Muslim community is reaching out to local elected officials in friendship and to promote understanding. They invited him to attend an evening prayer meeting last Friday at their Mosque in Mukilteo. He found it a very positive experience to witness their evening prayers and enjoy dinner afterward. They are wonderful people, very welcoming and great members of the community.

Councilmember Mesaros agreed the Edmonds Arts Festival was a delight and well worth the money he and his wife spent. He relayed his delight at seeing children frolicking in the spray pad in City Park today.

Councilmember Tibbott reported it was good to be back in Edmonds after traveling last week. He reported using the green umbrellas while it was raining at the Edmonds Arts Festival. He reported that he, along with other Councilmembers, will be attending the annual AWC conference in Everett that started tonight and continues through Friday. One of the reasons he volunteered to attend the conference was to increase his understanding of how cities operate and to learn what other cities are doing to be effective.

10. CONVENE IN EXECUTIVE SESSION REGARDING PENDING OR POTENTIAL LITIGATION PER RCW 42.30.110(1)(i)

This item was not needed.

11. RECONVENE IN OPEN SESSION. POTENTIAL ACTION AS A RESULT OF MEETING IN EXECUTIVE SESSION

This item was not needed.

12. ADJOURN

With no further business, the Council meeting was adjourned at 8:10 p.m.