Call to Order: Mayor Neil Johnson

Roll Call:
Mayor Neil Johnson, Deputy Mayor Dan SWATMAN, Councilmember David Bowen,
Councilmember Phil DeLeo, Councilmember Mark Hamilton, Councilmember Dave King,
Councilmember Cheryle Noble and Councilmember James Rackley.

Expected Staff Members: City Administrator Don Morrison, Director of Planning and Community
Development Bob Leedy, Assistant Public Works Director Rick Shannon, Community Services Director Gary
Leaf, Interim Police Chief Buster McGehee, Chief Financial Officer Beth Anne Wroe, Judge James Hebling,
City Attorney Jim Dionne and Administrative Services Director/City Clerk Harwood Edvalson.

Agenda Items

1. Presentation: Domestic Violence Program at Good Samaritan – Ardith DeRaad and
   Silvia Riley. (10 Mins.)
2. Presentation: WSU Demonstration Forest – Forest Conditions and Future –
   Representatives of WSU, Washington Department of Natural Resources and
   Consultants. (90 Mins.)
3. Presentation: Non-Motorized Transportation Plan Update – The Transpo Group
   (60 Mins.)
4. Council Open Discussion. (20 Mins.)
5. Review of Minutes from April 27th Special Council Meeting, April 29th Special
   Council Meeting, May 2nd City Council Workshop and May 9th City Council
   Meeting. (5 Mins.)
6. Executive Session: RCW 42.30.110(1)(c) - The City Council will convene in
   executive session to consider the acquisition of real estate by lease or purchase where
   public knowledge regarding such consideration would cause a likelihood of increased
   price.
7. Adjournment.

[Times are estimates only and not intended to limit discussion.]
ITEM:  Presentation: Domestic Violence Program

Representatives will make a verbal presentation on the topic.
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**Explanation:**

**Agenda Subject:**
Root rot at the WSU Demonstration Forest.

**Administrative Recommendation:**
Discuss the issue with guests.

**Background Summary:**
The WSU Demonstration Forest has been closed to the public. Tree pathologist Ken Russell has reported extensive root rot among Douglas firs at the WSU Demonstration Forest. See attached report. WSU may propose a timber harvest/ replanting to restore the Forest to health. This, and the relationship if any to WSU’s and Quadrant’s development proposal, will be discussed. Guests include:
- Pete Volk and Mel Taylor, WSU Real Estate
- Vicky McCarly, WSU Extension Program Coordinator
- Ken Russell, tree pathologist
- Terry Meisenheimer and Jerry L. Johnson, South Puget Sound Region (Enumclaw) Region, Washington Department of Natural Resources – forest practices
- Dennis Tompkins, City arborist

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Root Disease Assessment
Bonney Lake
Demonstration Forest
April 2006
Forest and Tree Health Services

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April 24, 2006

WSU Bonney Lake Demonstration Forest
Laminated Root Rot Assessment

In early April, 2006, I was contacted by Dan Hardesty, WSU Land Management Coordinator, to evaluate the impact of root disease in the Bonney Lake Forest. My visit was just weeks after the February windstorm that had blown down a significant number of large Douglas-firs and fewer western hemlocks and western redcedars. I spent time over six days (April 6 to 18 less rain days) traversing every part of the 150 acre Forest assessing the storm and disease damage. Bonney Lake Site Director, Vicky McCary, who helped navigate the trail network and verify disease center locations, ably assisted me early in the project assessment.

I found a high proportion of the windthrown exposed root systems of the commercial timber sized Douglas-firs and western hemlocks showing signs and symptoms of laminated root rot disease that had predisposed them to failure in the strong windstorm. This forest fungus pathogen (Phellinus weirii) is found throughout forested parts of Washington, Oregon, northwestern California, the Idaho panhandle, western Montana, and across the southern third of British Columbia. Laminated root rot is one of the most damaging forest diseases to Douglas-fir and most of its associated conifer species in the region.

Bonney Lake Forest Stand Condition

The Demonstration Forest is composed of a mostly uniform stand of primarily Douglas-fir saw timber sized trees ranging from 10 to 30 inches or more in diameter. Parts of the mature stand have pockets of western redcedar timber of nearly equal diameter but of slightly less height than the Douglas-fir. These overstory trees are well spaced throughout due to past thinnings, and most still have room to grow without excessive
competition or individual tree stress. The overstory cedar has produced sapling sized, well-established regeneration over portions of the forest. It is these young western redcedars that will play an important role in the future health of the stand.

A 400 feet wide band of sapling sized and slightly bigger mixed cottonwood, willow, and conifer lies just west of and along nearly the entire eastern boundary of the forest. Some of the larger Douglas-firs, cedars and hemlocks in the forest surround this band of young growth.

The root disease situation. The laminated root rot intensity varies across the forest. I will discuss the variations beginning in the northwest corner of the property. Root rot is not so apparent along the Highway 410 north boundary where many trees fell during the storm. Only one infection center of significant size was found close to the highway. These infected trees had little wind resistance and fell easily because their decayed roots had little holding ability. Their failure may have contributed to nearby non-infected tree blowdown. The unusual storm felled many healthy trees here due to their height and stand-edge exposure. Root systems of healthy trees were found to be compact and somewhat smaller than normal probably due to the rocky nature of the soil. These trees are not well anchored for future storms.

The approximately 45 westernmost acres between Highway 410 and South Prairie Road have a slightly different pattern of infection centers than those in the eastern half of the forest. The numerous centers tend to be more compact, somewhat smaller, and contain fewer dead trees than those in the eastern portion.

Eastward from the southwest corner of the shopping center to about the center of the Fred Meyer building is an approximately thirteen acre patch of timber that is remarkably free of root rot. The rectangular patch extends south from the shopping center boundary about 600 feet. Only one tree in this parcel had a thinning crown that upon close examination proved not to be identifiable root rot.

Root disease was rare in about two acres of concentrated blowdown in the low area between the Regal Cinema building and the slope just east of the classroom. The cause of tree failure here was due to a saturated sandy soil and compact root systems that provided minimal support. Once the wind uprooted the outermost trees in the wet soil next to the parking lot, they tumbled like dominoes extending southwest across the wet area and slightly up the opposite slope. The low area here is significantly wetter than it was prior to the shopping center development. Vicky McAuliffe has noted significant winter flooding here lasting many days. Considerable parking lot water now ends up in this blowdown area. Due to periodic soil saturation during winter, this portion is no longer favorable for growing Douglas-fir.

Laminated root rot is far more severe in the eastern approximately 70 acres of the forest. The infection centers are larger and spreading. Several smaller centers have coalesced. Thinning crowns of infected trees indicate the active spread of root rot. Recent and older
Tree mortality is widespread. Evidence of years' old uprooted stumps with laminated decay is everywhere.

A large infection center about 400 feet from the east and north boundaries has some of the biggest Douglas-firs in the entire forest. Several of these trees blew over in the storm exposing severely rotted roots. The downed trees were too close to other standing Douglas fir neighbors to allow them to remain. As a result, nearly all of the firs in this center are marked to cut. (See the section describing cut tree selection.) To his advantage, this moist soil area has a well-stocked canopy of tall western redcedars that will assume dominance after removal of the fir. The overall impact of the fir removal will be reduced because the size and spacing of the cedars is similar to the infected and threatened fir.

This part of the forest has probably also been impacted by shopping center runoff. The soil here may become saturated more often in winter than before development. Douglas-fir roots do not grow below a standing surface water table. I examined many infected and healthy fir root systems that had flattened bottoms characteristic of those found in chronic high water table stands. The bottoms of the upended root wads were as level as a smooth floor. Laminated root rot generally does not intensify in moist soil conditions. The root rot was present long before the shopping center was built. The root rot and winter saturated soil contributed to the extensive blowdown of these big firs.

Several large-diameter infected Douglas-firs adjoin the path along 214th Street. These trees pose significant hazard to auto and pedestrian traffic on this extremely busy street. They fall under the category of hazard trees and should be treated as such. (See the later discussion under the Hazard Trees heading.)

The map illustrates approximate laminated root rot center locations and size. Centers were sketched on the map using known locations on the ground as seen on the aerial photo. Sketch mapping may not always be perfectly accurate, but it does serve well to identify severe root rot areas. The stereo photos used in the survey were taken in July 2001 so that the latest root rot tree mortality does not show.

Typical examples of the laminated root rot in the forest are shown in the illustrations (Figures 1-11).

**Laminated Root Rot Signs, Symptoms, Spread, and Diagnosis**

All of the following described conditions are found on the Bonney Lake Forest.

In Douglas-fir stands canopy openings containing thin-crowned live trees, standing dead trees, and uprooted trees with stub-like roots are signs of laminated root disease. Fallen trees may lie in different directions from numerous storms over a period of several years. Tree mortality and blowdown occur slowly and steadily over time. Understory vegetation
chance becomes evident when more sunlight comes into openings after the trees die. Brush, thick salal, and other hardwood trees often grow back in older infection centers. Aerial photos can show root rot centers once ground proof-checks have been made.

Root wads of fallen trees have few protruding roots and often appear like closed fists. The broken root ends have characteristic pitted decay that tends to separate between growth rings. The fine roots are absent compared to healthy blowdown conifer roots that have many fine roots protruding and do not have the stubby closed-fist appearance.

Disease centers may consist of only a tree or two or can spread over several acres. Often, several spread out areas of infection merge into a single larger center. Infected live firs and other susceptible conifers display thinning, fading crowns and/or heavy cone crops. Sometimes, there is a donut-like ring appearance to the infection center with older mortality in the center and dying trees in various states of decline along the perimeter.

Laminated root rot spreads by root-to-root contact between trees. Douglas-fir and other susceptible conifer roots continuously graft, allowing the fungus easy passage to neighboring trees. It can also cross over to another tree through root contact without a graft. Susceptible seedlings regenerating naturally into a sunlit infection center will usually survive only a few years. When their roots contact the previous generation infected roots, the regenerated saplings, too, will die. Laminated root rot inoculum can remain in stumps for 50 years or more. The inoculum potential decreases slowly over time.

Tools for positive diagnosis include an axe, sharp knife, and a 10 power hand lens. The disease causing fungus is identified by either chopping into the bark at the root collar or by examining the pitted or laminated decay in exposed roots with the hand lens. Reddish or cinnamon colored xylem hyphae (fungal strands) may be found in dark crevice airspaces or in masses on the advanced decay in roots. The presence of these special hyphae confirms identity of this disease.

**Recommended Plan of Action for Root Rot Treatment**

**Tree marking system.** Trees have already been marked for harvest at Bonney Lake in order to reduce the impact of laminated root rot on the stand and to provide an aesthetically pleasant after-harvest effect. If ignored, the root rot will only intensify and create greater hazard.

I first marked visibly infected trees within infection centers with a yellow dot about 3 feet high on their north to west sides. There is a corresponding smaller dot at the tree base. Next, I marked adjoining trees without visible disease symptoms that were within the normal stand tree spacing. Some rules for spacing use 50 feet as the minimum distance to the next live tree. I have found from experience that using the normal on-site tree spacing works well, especially if the stand was recently thinned.
Put another way, visualize an infected Douglas-fir which might be near the middle of an infection center. Mark it, and proceed to the closest healthy-appearing neighbor fir that could have hidden infection. Mark it also. The next healthy-appearing tree would be a leave tree and is not marked. The unmarked tree defines the edge of the infection center. Proceed around all infected trees within the center in this manner until the outer boundary closes at the starting point. This polygon is the infection center to be harvested.

After completing these two steps, I marked additional trees that would smooth out the infection center edge to provide better wind resistance or visual effect. I marked extra trees if other centers were nearby, and it was better to merge them into a single patch cut. If a few scattered and exposed trees are left behind in an opening, they are too vulnerable to future blowdown.

Species selection within infection centers. Any western redcedar within marked infection centers were retained (not painted) as they are resistant to laminated root rot. Western hemlock was marked to cut when it appeared to be infected but otherwise was kept. Western hemlock is listed as a species with intermediate resistance. Cedar and hemlock are easily damaged during logging so loggers should be cautioned to use care. Other hardwoods such as big leaf maple, red alder, and cottonwood are also root run immune and are retained inside infection centers.

Tree marking results. The table below summarizes the number of laminated root rot trees and nearest neighbors that are marked to cut in the entire Bonney Lake Forest. The count does not include the healthy blowdown trees. It is important to remember that not all of the trees included here may be infected. These are trees within marked infection centers.

| Standing Trees Within Marked Infection Centers | 824 |
| Down Trees With Laminated Root Rot             | 130 |
| Total                                          | 959 |

Treatment. Ignoring the present laminated root rot infestation at Bonney Lake is not a good option. The affected trees and their adjacent healthy neighbors are too valuable, and left alone, they pose an extreme safety hazard.

There are a variety of options for reducing laminated root rot at Bonney Lake. After the initial assessment, special marking and harvesting of infected and adjacent trees will slow the disease spread into healthy areas of the stand. The infection center harvesting will create small to moderate-sized openings that are slightly larger than the visible edges of centers. Most of the residual stand will remain intact after harvest. The present healthy area trees are spaced well enough so that overall thinning is not needed.
**Harvest method: Inoculum removal-Patch Cut.** One way to reduce future disease spread is to remove the residual fungus inoculum contained in the stumps. (Laminated rot inoculum lives in stumps and roots, not in the soil.) This is the harvest method that would be used when Douglas-fir is the regeneration species choice.

Inoculum removal is done by push-over logging. Instead of sawing trees down, they are pushed over with a large excavator rated for largest tree size. After a tree is down, the root wad is picked up and dropped to shake soil away, and then it is cut off by a buckset, and the logs are skidded in normal fashion. The stumps can either be hauled away (expensive) or left on the surface where they dry and pose little reinfestation potential. While effective, this method disturbs the site and may be more expensive than normal logging. Because the Forest is highly visible on all sides by urban traffic, leaving uprooted stumps might not be aesthetically desirable.

**Harvest method: Patch Cut.** This method uses conventional logging to remove marked Douglas-fir and most western hemlock inside and along the edges of paint-marked laminated root rot infection centers. Extreme care should be taken to avoid damaging any existing western redcedar within infection centers. Logging in spring to early summer is a time when cedar bark slippage easily occurs because of dormancy breaks. The difference between this method and the one above is that root rot resistant or immune species (rather than Douglas-fir) are used for regenerating the patch cut infection centers.

Marked infection centers can be used as log landings. Logging equipment will knock down thick salal and expose mineral soil for easier reforestation. Keeping logging equipment inside infection centers serves to minimize damage to the unthinned areas beyond center edges. The after-harvest effect will be a forest similar to the present appearance but with scattered openings that, once stabilized, will look reasonably natural after about two years.

The successful logging bidder should become familiar with laminated root rot and should have flexibility to cut additional trees that might not have been marked. Sometimes, it is difficult to see all trees that should be marked in an infection center, particularly when two or more centers are close to each other.

I recommend using this harvest method.

**Regeneration strategy.** Following harvest, the root rot centers can be regenerated with western redcedar or blister rust resistant western white pine. White pine is known to be tolerant of laminated root rot and cedar is resistant. The existing cedar now occupying some of the infection centers will provide adequate stocking to minimize replanting. Brush control of (mainly) salal may be necessary in order to plant some of the oldest infection centers on the east end of the Forest. They are overgrown with salal.

**Douglas-fir should not be planted.** If fir is planted, seedlings will survive for a number of years, perhaps even to sapling size, but they eventually will succumb to the root disease. Planting Douglas-fir in laminated root rot centers will only feed the disease and
Innsfify its development. Any suitable hardwoods are good alternative species to plant in the patch cuts as well. Since western redcedar has such a good start and is doing well now in parts of the Forest understory, it is the primary regeneration species I recommend.

At the east end of the Forest where I marked many large diameter Douglas-firs, the retained, slightly smaller cedars should provide sufficient crown cover so little replanting is needed. Replanting here can be determined after the fir is removed.

**Hazard Trees.** Hazard trees are a concern on the Bonney Lake Forest. A hazard tree is defined simply as any tree with a defect and a potential target. I marked several big firs along South Prairie Road that do not have root rot but are dead or dying from edge effect drought. Several marked root rot infected trees are right next to 214th Street.

Additional evaluation for hazard trees should be considered as the project proceeds. The posted warning signs are a good idea and perhaps should be permanent for the near future. Other ideas for a safer Forest would be to cut a meandering and aesthetic looking near-tree-length swath around the Forest leaving parts open and replanting other parts of the strip with cedar or other hardwood species. Douglas-fir should not be planted here because they get too tall—not the best option near busy streets.

Native vine maple is an ideal edge tree because it remains small, provides spectacular fall color, and grows into an excellent vegetation screen.

I recommend future discussion about long-term tree safety for the street side portions of the Forest.

Forest and Tree Health Services owner, Kenelm Russell assumes no liability or responsibility for future tree failures. Assessment is based on present and estimated future tree condition and years of experience in dealing with the complete spectrum of tree and forest ecosystem problems. Assessments are advisory and in the best interest of clients.
Fig. 1. Healthy root wad of a wind thrown Douglas-fir shows unbroken major roots with full compliment of fine roots. Bonney Lake Demonstration Forest 4/18/06

Fig. 2. Healthy wind thrown Douglas-fir with large, intact root systems. Bonney Lake Dem. For. 4/18/06

Fig. 3. Healthy root wad of wind thrown Douglas-fir with many fine roots. Bonney Lake Dem. For. 4/18/06

Fig. 4. Laminated root rot killed Douglas-fir has no protruding roots and a closed fist-like appearance. Bonney Lake Dem. For. 4/18/06
Fig. 8. Laminated root rot infected Douglas-fir along 214th Street—a dangerous hazard tree. Bonney Lake Dem. For. 4/18/06

Fig. 9. Severe root rot wind throw in the cedar/Douglas-fir stand. East side Bonney Lake Dem. For. 4/18/06

Fig. 10. Comparison of Douglas-fir and cedar in an east side infection center. Note yellow “cut tree” dot on the fir at left. Bonney Lake Dem. For. 4/18/06

Fig. 11. Advanced decay of laminated root rot showing ring separation and decay pith (upper photo) and reddish or cinnamon-colored root hyphae (lower photo). Bonney Lake Dem. For. 4/13/06
Fig. 3. Laminated root rot infection center overgrown with salal. Freshly uprooted Douglas-fir at left. East end of Bonney Lake Dam. For. 4/18/06

Fig. 6. Laminated root rot infection center with standing dead firs and infected wind throw. Note advanced cedar regeneration in center background. Bonney Lake Dam. For. 4/18/06

Fig. 7. Douglas-fir crown deterioration in an east side infection center. Bonney Lake Dam. For. 4/18/06
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Presentation of the Non-Motorized Transportation Plan by Andy Mortensen from The TRANSPO Group. |

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\"D. Grigsby\"
Location: Al Lago Ristorante located at 3110 Sumner-Tapps Highway East in Sumner, WA.

Elected Officials in attendance from the City of Bonney Lake: Mayor Neil Johnson, Deputy Mayor Dan Swatman, Councilmember David Bowen, Councilmember Mark Hamilton, Councilmember Dave King, and Councilmember Jim Rackley.

Elected Officials in attendance from the City of Auburn: Mayor Peter B. Lewis, Councilmember Gene Cerino, Councilmember Lynn Norman, Councilmember Bill Peloza, Councilmember Roger Thordarson and Councilmember Rich Wagner.

[Staff in Attendance: Auburn City Clerk Danielle Daskam]

Agenda Items:

1. Self-Introductions – Mayors and Councilmembers in attendance from Auburn and Bonney Lake.

2. Discussion: The Mayors and Councilmembers discussed the following items over dinner:

   - Status of Lake Tapps
   - Annexations and potential annexation areas
   - Utility services, including inter-tie agreements
   - Animal control and dangerous dogs
   - Fire services
   - Impact fees
   - Partnerships with Chambers of Commerce
   - Regional transportation issues
   - Local and arterial street construction and maintenance
   - Parks and trails

3. Adjournment: There being no further discussion, the meeting adjourned at 8:20 p.m.

Harwood T. Edvalson, City Clerk

Neil Johnson, Mayor
Location: Bonney Lake City Hall – 19306 Bonney Lake Boulevard.

Elected Officials in attendance: Mayor Neil Johnson, Deputy Mayor Swatman, Councilmember David Bowen, Councilmember Phil DeLeo, Councilmember Mark Hamilton, Councilmember Cheryle Noble and Councilmember Jim Rackley. Councilmember Dave King was absent.

[Staff in Attendance: Public Works Director Dan Grigsby, City Attorney Jim Dionne, Assistant City Attorney Lance Andre and Assistant City Attorney Kathleen Haggard.]

Agenda Items:

1. Call to Order: Mayor Johnson convened the special meeting.

2. Executive Session: Pursuant to RCW 42.30.117(1)(i) Mayor Johnson convened an executive session of the City Council to discuss items of potential litigation with the City Attorney. The announced duration was 2 hours. The executive session started at 9:04 a.m. At 11:00 a.m., Mayor Johnson announced the executive session would be extended fifteen minutes.

   The executive session was adjourned at 11:12 a.m. and the special meeting was reconvened.

3. Adjournment: By common consent, the Council adjourned the special meeting at 11:12 a.m.

Harwood T. Edvalson, CMC  
City Clerk

Neil Johnson, Mayor
Call to Order:
Deputy Mayor Dan Swatman called the May 2nd Council Workshop to order at 5:34 p.m.

Roll Call:
Also in attendance were Councilmember David Bowen, Councilmember Phil DeLeo, Councilmember Mark Hamilton, Councilmember Cheryle Noble and Councilmember Jim Rackley. Councilmember Dave King was absent. Mayor Johnson arrived while the meeting was in progress.

Staff members attending were City Administrator Don Morrison, Public Works Director Dan Grigsby, Planning and Community Development Director Bob Leedy, Chief Finance Officer Beth Anne Wroe, Interim Police Chief Buster McGehee, City Attorney Jim Dionne, Administrative Services Director / City Clerk Harwood Edvalson and Assistant Public Works Director Rick Shannon.

Councilmember Noble moved to excuse Councilmember King from attendance at the meeting. Councilmember Rackley seconded the motion.

Motion approved 6 – 0.

Agenda Items:


   Director Grigsby commented that the consultant was not present. He stated that scheduling for the consultant’s attendance was made last week, but no follow-up confirmation had been possible at the beginning of this week.


   Councilmember Noble moved to authorize the submission of three Public Works Trust Loan applications. Councilmember Rackley seconded the motion.

   Deputy Mayor Swatman explained the motion only authorizes submission. He said acceptance of the loans will be by Council authorization in the future. Councilmember DeLeo asked why action is needed this evening. Director Grigsby responded that the applications must be submitted by May 8th before the next regular Council meeting. Community Services Director Leaf added the loan applications required a lot of coordination and final adjustments which delayed the presentation to the Council.
Motion approved 6 – 0.

3. Department Reports.

Planning and Community Development Director Leedy reported the barber shop now has a business license. He added Mr. Cory Scanlon has filed a formal application to amend the development code to limit such uses in residential neighborhoods. Director Leedy said the City has learned that Lowes will make a formal development submittal next Tuesday. He said the proposal has been through the Design Review Committee where significant improvements were made.

Public Works Director Grigsby referenced the department report e-mailed earlier to the Council and distributed at this meeting. He said the SR410/Old Summer Buckley Highway Intersection Improvements Project is nearing the 30% design stage. He said consultants will soon return with answers to submitted questions and comments. Director Grigsby noted that his department will be making presentations tomorrow evening to the Planning Commission on proposed amendments to the Comprehensive Plan. He anticipated most questions and comments to be on the transportation plan.

Chief Finance Officer Wroe informed the Council she continues to assess the condition of the Financial Services Office. She added the department is completing 2005 entries into the finance system and preparing for the audit. Ms. Wroe said an additional week may be needed to prepare accurate expenditure reports for the month of April. She added that meetings will take place with departments to review the 2006 Revised Budget and to make sure monies are appropriately allocated to the budget accounts. She concluded by noting that a new department assistant has been hired who will start in the middle of May.

Director Leaf reported there were 42 participants in the second Parks Appreciation Day. He noted last year there were only 17 who participated. He told the Council that Boy Scout and Cub Scout Troops donated and planted 22 trees in Cedarview Park last Saturday. He reported IAC grant applications were submitted last Friday, and yesterday, a $5,000 grant application was made in the name of Beautify Bonney Lake for play equipment. Director Leaf said he and Director Grigsby will hand-deliver the Public Works Trust Fund Loans next week and meet with Trust officials.

Interim Police Chief McGhee said his officers are trained and assignments have been made to do bicycle patrols at Allan Yorke Park. City Administrator Morrison reported that an intern, who has a bachelor’s degree in recreation and who is working on a master’s degree, has been hired to help facilitate the Bonney Lake Days celebration.

Administrative Services Director Edvalson reported the start of a new court clerk on Monday. He said five seasonal Public Works employees were also hired to start that same day. He also reported that 53 candidates for the Records Clerk position in the Police Department were tested last Friday. Finally, he reminded Council of the May 11th deadline for submission of articles for the June edition of the Bonney Lake Reporter.

Councilmember DeLeo asked who will do the cooking in the Senior Center with Frank Miller taking vacation next week. City Administrator Morrison replied there is a woman who has been helping Frank through a work program. He said she is planning on doing some of the cooking. He said he will check with Senior Center Director Hilberg to see if additional help is needed. He
added the regular assistant position has yet to be filled. Councilmember DeLeo asked if the City is capturing the boat launch fees during this pleasant weather. Director Leaf said an attendant was hired today and the launch will be now be staffed.

Councilmember Rackley asked about the abatement of nuisance vehicles on 195th Ave. E. property. Director Leedy responded that some of the cars have been removed and slow progress is being made to clean up the property. Councilmember Rackley asked City Administrator Morrison about a letter for an Eagle Scout. City Administrator Morrison said the Mayor has signed two thank you letters which were mailed today.


ULID Bonds and Bonded Indebtedness. Councilmember Noble asked if there is any follow-up to the request for information on the impacts of ULID bonds on the City’s bonded indebtedness. Finance Officer Wroe said the ULID bonds do not count toward the City’s bonded debt limit. She said there are certain circumstances under which ULID bonds might impact the City’s debt limit, but they are rare. She added she will provide a written response in the next day or so.

Good Sam Domestic Violence Program. Councilmember Noble reported that Ardith DeRaad and Silvia Riley will make a presentation on the Good Sam Domestic Violence Program at the May 16th Council Workshop.

Eastown ULID Open House. Director Grigsby reported the Eastown ULID Open House is scheduled for 6:30 – 8:30 p.m. on May 17th at the Bonney Lake High School Commons. He said Public Works will send a small packet containing an agenda, a proposed action spreadsheet and option maps by Friday, May 12th. Deputy Mayor Swatman added that the meeting should be advertised as a public meeting because at least four Councilmembers have indicated their intent to attend the meeting.

Electrical Work at Boat Launch. Deputy Mayor Swatman asked about the electrical work at the boat launch in Allan Yorke Park. Director Leaf said the work is needed for the electric gate and controlled entrance facility which will be installed.

Text Amendment for Residential Uses. Deputy Mayor Swatman asked about the proposed Seattle text amendment dealing with home occupations in residential areas. Director Leedy said that he is currently reviewing how to proceed with this request. He added that development code amendments, unlike Comprehensive Plan Amendments, can be considered at anytime.

Roundabout. Deputy Mayor Swatman asked if the Lowes proposal includes a roundabout to deal with traffic. Director Leedy responded the City won’t know for sure until the development application is submitted. Deputy Mayor Swatman asked if pdf files will be available for review. Director Leedy said he anticipated there may be some, and he will share those with the Council.

5. Review of Minutes from April 18th City Council Workshop and April 25th City Council Meeting.

There were no corrections requested by Councilmembers.


Interim Police Chief McGehee introduced Animal Control Officer Connie Ellis. He said she provides animal control services to the City of Bonney Lake. Officer Ellis distributed a report
detailing statistics applicable to the City of Bonney Lake during the first quarter of 2006. She reviewed the statistics with the Council and responded to questions. Councilmember DeLeo noted the City’s zip code had recently changed and asked why the statistics did not reflect that change. Officer Ellis responded the program has old software which has not yet been updated to incorporate the change in zip code. Councilmembers Noble and Rackley noted that although they have licensed animals, their names do not show up on the list of owners with licensed animals. Chief McGehee said the Humane Society continued to sell pet licenses up to the end of 2005 and retained the revenue, even though they knew some or all of the services would be provided in 2006. He explained that a number of people will have valid licenses into 2006 which may not be listed on the current database.

Responding to Council questions, Officer Ellis introduced her dog, Cody. She explained that because stray dogs are interested in her dog, she is successful about 90% of the time at catching the stray dog as they investigate her dog. Officer Ellis reported that she has had some problem with homes in Bonney Lake which have in excess of the legal limit of five dogs at their residence. She said there is an exception for dogs under 6 months old to account for large litters of puppies. She added that kennel permits are not allowed in a residential area. Officer Ellis said she does not favor any ordinance which categorizes a specific breed as dangerous. She said there has been no particular biting problem in Bonney Lake. She spoke in favor of AVID microchip programs to help with animal identification. She stated there are currently three events a year where pet owners can have the chips implanted in their animals for $20. She encouraged the Council to consider a mandatory microchip program like the one used in Seattle.

7. Executive Session: None.

8. Adjournment

At 6:11 p.m., Deputy Mayor Swatman moved to adjourn the meeting. Councilmember Rackley seconded the motion.

Motion approved 6 – 0.

Harwood T. Edvalson, CMC
City Clerk

Mayor Neil Johnson, Jr.

Documents submitted for/at the Council Workshop of May 2, 2006:

➤ City of Bonney Lake – Public Works Department Current Events-May 2, 2006 – Dan Grigsby, Public Works Director.
➤ City of Bonney Lake – Animal Control Report – Connie Ellis, Animal Control Officer.
CALL TO ORDER – Mayor Neil Johnson called the meeting to order at 7:02 p.m.

A. Flag Salute - Mayor Johnson led the audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.

B. Roll Call

City Clerk Edvalson called the roll. In addition to Mayor Johnson, elected officials attending were Deputy Mayor Dan Swatman, Councilmember David Bowen, Councilmember Phil DeLeo, Councilmember Mark Hamilton, Councilmember Dave King, Councilmember Cheryle Noble and Councilmember Jim Rackley.

Staff members present were City Administrator Don Morrison, Planning and Community Development Director Bob Leedy, City Engineer John Woodcock, Community Services Director Gary Leaf, Chief Financial Officer Beth Anne Wroe, Interim Police Chief ‘Buster’ McGehee, Judge James Heibling, City Attorney Jim Dionne and Administrative Services Director / City Clerk Harwood Edvalson.

C. Announcements, Appointments and Presentations

1. Announcements:
   a. Proclamation – Mayor Johnson read a proclamation designating May 15th as Peace Officer’s Memorial Day, and the week in which May 15th falls as National Police Week.

2. Appointments:

3. Presentations:

Commissioner Sulham said the Planning Commission’s recommendations were unanimous. He said the proposed R-2 Zoning Text Amendment would allow zero lot-line development in the R-2 Zone. He said the Commission feels this would promote homeownership in this zone. He noted the ordinance prohibits conversion of apartments and duplexes into single family residences.
With respect to the proposed Critical Areas/Steep Slopes Ordinance, Commissioner Sulham said the Commission looked carefully at the issue and reviewed about six re-writes of the ordinance before coming to a consensus. He said the Commission listened to the City’s geologic consultants and staff, and concluded a grade of 30% in conjunction with other criteria should be the trigger for a more careful review under the Critical Areas Ordinance.

Councilmember Hamilton questioned the Commission conclusion that the zero-lot line would promote homeownership. He suggested people may rent out this type of housing just as well as duplexes. Director Leedy responded this type of single family housing provides a fee simple opportunity which may not otherwise be available in Bonney Lake.

Councilmember DeLeo said the Commission’s recommendation on the R-2 zoning change has created much concern on Inlet Island. He described capacity issues with the private park on Inlet Island which will be created by increasing the number of lots available in the Island’s R-2 zone. He predicted Church Lake will also have similar problems.

Councilmember Rackley asked if the Commission has considered the slides which occurred this year on some of the east slopes. Commissioner Sulham said this was discussed with the consulting geologists, who said stability is “location dependent” in the local soils. Councilmember King asked about engineered constructed slopes. Commissioner Sulham responded these are terraced slopes.

Councilmember King asked if the Master Builders Association had any input into the proposed ordinance impacting the R-2 zone. Commissioner Sulham and Director Leedy responded the MBA spoke at the first hearing, but restricted their comments to support for smaller lot sizes in general.

Councilmember Noble asked if the City would receive varying opinions from different geologists on the same property. Director Leedy responded it is likely qualified consultants will have the same opinion. He informed the Council of his intent to invite the City’s consulting geologist for a discussion at a Council workshop.

Councilmember Hamilton said the original intent of looking at this ordinance was to prevent high density development which would aesthetically affect the steep slopes. He observed the proposed ordinance will not likely serve this purpose. Director Leedy said the Council has achieved the intent through zoning in this area. Deputy Mayor Swatman commented the proposed ordinance appears to only be a tool to regulate safe development on steep slopes. Mayor Johnson said the proposed ordinances will be scheduled for an upcoming workshop.
D. Agenda Modifications: None.

II. PUBLIC HEARINGS, CITIZEN COMMENTS & CORRESPONDENCE


B. Citizen Comments:

Winona Jacobsen, 9100 189th Ave. Ct. E., Planning Commissioner, commented on the Planning Commission report. She said an engineered slope with no proposed change would be like SR-410 and its adjacent slopes where no development is proposed. She added geotechs can be certified, and the City can determine what it requires in a geotech report. She said hydrology is considered in a geotech report. She informed the Council that the Planning Commissioners have done a considerable amount of research on this topic.

Louisa Smith, 20112 Church Lake Rd., suggested the Allen Yorke Park Boat Launch, if the City chooses to hold a memorial ceremony for local peace officers. She noted there is already a plaque at the site honoring Michael Jennings, who started the City’s Marine Unit.

Councilmember Rackley observed there is already a memorial at the Public Safety Building as well. Interim Chief McGehee said it honors both police officers and firefighters.

Jeff Mann, Apex Engineering, representing Investco, Inc., spoke in support of the Lakeland Water Extension Agreements. He said the projects are within the caps established for the Lakeland Hills PUD, which were analyzed and accepted as being able to handle the number of units in the area.

Dan Decker, 20401 70th St. E., observed to the Council that duplex owners do have a title to the land. He said the responsibility for the property goes to the owner, not the tenant. He said he does not want to see duplexes become condominiums. He also commented on the proposed condominium development at Bonney Lake Boulevard and West Tapps Highway. He spoke in favor of this proposed development, but advised the Council to look at the road for expansion and for aesthetic possibilities along the lake shore.

Fred Jacobsen, 9100 189th Ave. Ct. E., asked when the comments at the recent open house for the SR410/Old Sumner Buckley Highway Intersection and Road Improvements Project would be made public.

City Engineer Woodcock projected consultants would be prepared to make the information public along with the 30% design information in early June.
Raymond Frey, Halsan-Frey, 12356 Northup Way, Suite 119, Bellevue, provided an update on the informal survey of Eastown property owners regarding the proposed ULID. He said owners of approximately 85% of the property in the proposed area have now signed the information petition in support of a ULID costing from 3 – 5 million dollars. He expects more will sign before the May 17th Open House at Bonney Lake High School.

C. Correspondence: None.

III. COUNCIL COMMITTEE REPORTS:
[A3.6.4]

A. Finance Committee
Deputy Mayor Swatman said the Finance Committee met earlier in the evening and discussed the following:
1. Resolution 1561 – a preventive maintenance agreement for the Public Safety Building;
2. Resolution 1572 – designating a Public Records Officer;
3. A report of Traffic Impact Fees collected in 2006;
4. Impacts of gasoline prices on the ER&R Fund; and
5. A discussion on police car selection and policy implications.

B. Community Development Committee
Councilmember Rackley said the Community Development Committee met on May 1st. He said Mr. and Mrs. Adamson appeared before the Committee to discuss the safety and appearance of ditches in the City. He said the following were also discussed and moved forward for Council consideration:
1. Resolution 1576 – a sewer developer extension agreement for Mazatlan;
2. Resolutions 1574 and 1575 – water developer extension agreements for Lakeland Hills; and
3. Resolution 1573 – an agreement for paving a parking mat at the Madrona Tank Site.

C. Public Safety Committee
Councilmember DeLeo said the Public Safety Committee met on May 7th. He said representatives of the Church Lake Homeowners Association appeared to discuss speeding in their neighborhood and the lack of sidewalks. They pointed out there is a lack of 20 mph speed limit signs in their park area. They also requested 71st St. E. be given a high priority for sidewalks. They noted the street gets a lot of cut-through traffic and the neighborhood children do not have safe areas to walk along the street.

Councilmember DeLeo also reported Nestor Traffic representatives informed the Committee of 59 red light violations during their 24 hour test at 184th and SR410. He asked for Council support to schedule the Nestor representatives to appear at the June 6th Council Workshop for a full report.

Councilmember DeLeo also noted the June 6th 2nd Annual Bonney Lake Kiwanis
Golf Tournament. He invited teams to sign up for the event. He also proposed July 8th for a two hour Emergency Preparedness Meeting for the City Councils of Bonney Lake and Sumner. He said the Fire District has proposed joint training because of the close working relationships of the fire and police systems. He added the Committee is also looking at ordinances for mandatory ID chipping for animal control.

Councilmember King said the emergency preparedness training is to help Council and key staff to understand their roles in emergency situations. He urged the administration to resurrect the emergency preparedness committee established in the 1998-1999 timeframe.

D. Other Reports: None.

IV. CONSENT AGENDA: [A3.6]

Mayor Johnson removed Items E, F and G for further work. City Attorney Dionne confirmed formal bids and public hearings are required before the Council acts on the proposed actions. Councilmember Rackley moved to approve the Consent Agenda as modified. Councilmember King seconded the motion.

A. Approval of Meeting Minutes: Approval of Minutes from April 18th City Council Workshop and April 25th City Council Meeting.

B. Checks/Vouchers: Accounts payable checks/voucher #43720 thru #43844 (voiding check/voucher # 43799) in the amount of $539,203.31. Accounts payable checks/voucher #43845 thru #43876 for utility refunds in the amount of $2,737.18. [F4.9]

C. Payroll: Payroll for April 16-30th, 2006 for checks 24845-24891, including Deposits and Electronic Transfers in the amount of $379,487.87. [F4.9]

D. AB06-101 – Ordinance 1187 – An Ordinance Of The City Of Bonney Lake, Pierce County, Washington, Amending Chapters 2.04 And 3.92 Of The Bonney Lake Municipal Code And Ordinance Nos. 917 And 1061, And Adding A New Chapter 3.96, Relating To Biennial Budgets. [A3.5.5]

E. AB06-95 – Resolution 1563 – A Resolution Of The City Council Of The City Of Bonney Lake, Pierce County, Washington, Authorizing A Maintenance Contract With T.I. Northwest For Constructing A New Entrance Sign At Aseent Gateway. [O5.2]

F. AB06-105 – Resolution 1569 – A Resolution Of The City Council Of The City Of Bonney Lake, Pierce County, Washington, Authorizing A Contract For A Canon C-5870u Copier, 60 Month Lease With 0 Down And $1.00 Pay-Off. [A3.2.1]

G. AB06-106 – Resolution 1570 – A Resolution Of The City Council Of The City Of Bonney Lake, Pierce County, Washington, Authorizing A Contract
For Quarterly Maintenance Agreement With Copiers Northwest To Support Two Cannon Copiers. [A2.1]

H. **AB06-107 – Resolution 1571** – A Resolution Of The City Council Of The City Of Bonney Lake, Pierce County, Washington, Authorizing The Disposal Of Surplus Property In Accordance With The Provisions Outlined By Ordinance 872. [F4.6.3]

I. **AB06-111 – Resolution 1573** – A Resolution Of The City Council Of The City Of Bonney Lake, Pierce County, Washington, Authorizing An Agreement With Pacific Manholes Construction, Inc. For The Paving Of Asphalt Matt At The Madrona Tank Site Located At 8002 182nd Ave. E. [04.10.2]


L. **AB06-114 – Resolution 1576** – A Resolution Of The City Council Of The City Of Bonney Lake, Pierce County, Washington, Authorizing A Sewer Developer Extension Agreement With Mazatlan For Mazatlan Restaurant. [A3.13.7]

Motion approved 7 – 0.

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**V. FINANCE COMMITTEE ISSUES:**


Councilmember Rackley moved to approve Resolution 1562. Deputy Mayor Swatman seconded the motion.

Deputy Mayor Swatman asked how much the Fire District will contribute to the replacement. City Administrator Morrison replied they will contribute nothing unless they voluntarily contribute. He said the lease concluded December 31st, and he treats it like a landlord responsibility to maintain the facility. He added the Mayor will consider the issue with the renegotiation of the lease. Deputy Mayor Swatman asked about the current rent paid by the District. City Administrator Morrison said the amount has not yet been determined. He said failing an agreement, the prior lease agreement called for a decision by binding arbitration.
Councilmember King asked why the City does not consider a steel roof if it has specified a 50 year roof. City Engineer Woodcock said he believes the 50 year roof is still less expensive than a metal roof. Councilmember King suggested the City’s standard agreement should include language to require proof of compliance and potential contractor penalties for those not complying with the requirements regarding the legal residency status of workers. City Attorney Dionne said he has not seen that type of provision, but would be glad to propose language with direction from either the administration or a Council majority.

Councilmember Hamilton asked if there were funds already accumulated from the City and Fire District during the period of the last lease to deal with the roof. City Administrator Morrison replied the agreement had a provision for reduced contributions from the parties over the period of the lease agreement for building maintenance. He said the assumption was the parties’ early contributions would be sufficient to maintain the building through the life of the lease. Councilmember Hamilton suggested the City ask for a contribution from the Fire District toward the repair of the roof. City Administrator Morrison said he could certainly ask. Mayor Johnson said he is waiting a reply from Chief Packer on a date to begin the discussions.

Councilmember DeLeo moved to table the item pending possible language changes and discussions with the Fire District over shared costs. Deputy Mayor Swatman seconded the motion.

Motion to table approved 6 – 1. Deputy Mayor Swatman voted no.

VI. COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE ISSUES: None.

VII. PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE ISSUES: None.

VIII. FULL COUNCIL ISSUES: None.

IX. EXECUTIVE SESSION: None.

X. ADJOURNMENT

At 8:01 p.m., Deputy Mayor Swatman moved to adjourn the meeting. Councilmember Noble seconded the motion.

Motion approved 7 – 0.