

**CITY OF SHORELINE
COUNCIL OF NEIGHBORHOODS MINUTES**

October 1, 2018
6:30 pm

Shoreline City Hall

COUNCIL OF NEIGHBORHOODS REPRESENTATIVES PRESENT

Ballinger –Stephanie Angelis
Briarcrest – Bill Dwyer, Lee Keim
Echo Lake –Diane Hettrick, Gidget Terpstra, Marla Tullio
Highland Terrace – Maria Ales, Cyndi Robinson, Trevor Rain-Water
Hillwood – Ann Erickson, Pam Cross
Innis Arden – Domenick Dellino, Mai Norden, Tom Delaney
Meridian Park – Cynthia Knox
North City – Dan Dale
Richmond Beach – Tom Petersen
Richmond Highlands – Robin McClelland
Ridgecrest – Patty Hale, Ellen Sullivan

CITY STAFF PRESENT: Rob Beem, Community Services Manager; Constance Perenyi, Neighborhoods Coordinator

I. Call to Order

Chair Stephanie Angelis called the meeting to order. CON Board members introduced themselves.

II. Review June 6 minutes and September 5 agenda

September minutes were approved with one spelling correction.

III. Public Comment

On Behalf of the Dale Turner Family Y, Bill Dwyer announced that the Y will be celebrating its 10th anniversary at their Aurora facility on Saturday, October 6 from 5 to 7:30 pm. This celebration is free and open to the public.

IV. Visiting Councilmember Update

Mayor Will Hall began by sharing how much he and other councilmembers value the Council of Neighborhoods. Shoreline is indeed a city of neighborhoods, which makes it an engaging, vital place to live. There is always something going on, including the Monster Mash Dash on Saturday, October 6.

Mayor Hall recapped current issues of interest to CON:

- Residents will soon have the opportunity to vote for or against Proposition 1, which is a proposal to increase sales tax by 2 cents on the dollar to build new sidewalks. He encouraged everyone to vote, no matter how they vote.
- The Parks Funding Advisory Board has started to meet and discuss funding options for a new Community and Aquatics Center. The last bond helped build new parks including Southwoods and Kayu Kayu Ac. It will soon be paid off, and actually retired early. Shoreline's existing pool

was built in 1972, and although staff has done everything possible to keep it going, it has only a few more years left.

- There are upcoming open houses and opportunities to learn more about the light rail stations on 147th and 185th. Staff is looking closely at traffic options for 145th, which is already congested even before the station greatly increases the need for a functional east/west corridor.
- Mayor Hall has been serving on the Governor's Southern Resident Killer Whale (SRKW) Task Force. He talked about the critical issues facing resident orcas who literally are starving to death and could be headed to extinction. The Task Force has many recommendations. Key are:
 - Increasing availability of prey (salmon);
 - Getting toxics out of the habitat (PCBs);
 - Reducing disturbance by vessels and curtailing the use of depth finders, which operate at the same frequency that orcas use to find their food.

It will take huge changes to be able to turn this situation around. As the Mayor pointed out, this is not fun work. It is hard, but essential to preserve resources not just for the whales, but for humans as well.

- Pam Cross (Hillwood) asked about space for the Senior Center at the new aquatics/community center. Mayor Hall responded that currently, the Shoreline-Lake Forest Park Senior Center remains an independent, functional agency. The question of what the school board will do with the property is still unanswered. The City will continue to watch closely, and if the Senior Center can no longer operate as is, will work towards a solution.
- Cynthia Knox (Meridian Park) followed up with a question about whether there are plans to include dedicated art studio space in the aquatics/community center. Mayor Hall said he knows there will be class space, but he was not sure about dedicated work space for artists.
- Dom Dellino (Innis Arden) asked for clarification about the 145th Street light rail station. The Mayor responded that the station will be at 147th Street. He talked about the importance of transit: buses on 185th will serve all of Shoreline, while buses on 145th will serve other communities as well. The biggest question is how to make it work with additional traffic without making the traffic situation worse. Shoreline has from the beginning acted to maximize the areas around the two stations, but the Mayor expressed concern because Seattle has not made similar plans around the 130th Street station.
- Patty Hale (Ridgecrest) talked about attending the recent 175th Street Open House. She asked about how the process works, and how a resurfacing project could become a road diet. Can residents come express their concerns to Council? Mayor Hall replied that yes, residents can and should share their opinions with Council. Nine years ago, the wrong treatment was used when 175th was resurfaced, and it is a significant problem in the summer when temperatures rise and the road basically melts. It needs to be dug up and resurfaced correctly. But the City has an imperative – every time a road is “touched” it must be improved for all modalities, not just cars. That is why there is a design process for 175th. Dan Dale (North City) stated that he is eager to have safety issues addressed, and that speed remains a critical issue for that area. Mayor Hall talked about the process of making Richmond Beach Road safer. As a cyclist, he now feels much more comfortable biking up and down the road. And although he admits traffic can be slower during rush hour, it also feels safer to drive a car now. He is not sure that current proposals for 175th will encourage him to ride his bike there, but knows that there will be more discussion.
- Diane Hettrick (Echo Lake) asked whether the US Navy is on the SRKW Task Force. The Mayor explained that since this is a WA State task force, there is no direct federal representation. However, the Navy remains involved in discussions about testing in the waters orcas frequent.

- Cynthia Knox asked if Council has been briefed by Public Arts Coordinator David Francis about the critical need to affordable living and working space for artists in Shoreline. Mayor Hall said that we are looking at serious supply and demand issues for housing throughout the region. Washington's economy is the best in the nation, but employers cannot find enough qualified workers locally. The large influx of workers to fill those positions has led to a housing crisis, and in particular, an affordable housing crisis. Our greatest challenge right now is to support local workers and businesses.

V. Emergency Preparedness Month in Shoreline – Jason McMillan

Jason McMillan, the new Emergency Management Coordinator for Shoreline, introduced himself.

October is Safe Shoreline Month, and Jason suggested three important ways residents can get prepared.

- 1) Map Your Neighborhood is a good program, but it really needs community support behind it. Jason wants to help neighborhoods use this program effectively. Here are steps:
 - a) Start by talking to your neighbors, getting them interested in the program.
 - b) Set up an initial meeting with Jason, who will come to meet with neighbors and walk through the basics, help build teams.
 - c) The second meeting will be a tabletop exercise, where neighbors can work together on a scenario to see how they would respond and support each other.
 - d) The third meeting will involve walking through the neighborhood to look at what is there.
 - e) After these first steps, Jason suggests scheduling ongoing meetings to keep neighbors involved and to get everyone increasingly prepared.
- 2) Ready Shoreline is a multi-faceted approach to preparedness that includes personal readiness, neighborhood preparedness (see NEIRS below), communications (ACS radio group) and trained CERT volunteers.
- 3) CERT Trainings are a great way for residents to get more involved and learn crucial skills. Training sessions are generally offered twice a year, and are challenging to schedule. Some people can't or don't want to do the whole program, so Jason is figuring out how to offer components to neighborhoods. If a neighborhood association is interested in a particular topic, leaders should contact Jason directly.

What about the HUBS program in Shoreline? Jason explained that the City of Seattle has a program that involves setting up shipping containers with communications equipment and other supplies in different neighborhoods. There are some significant issues with this approach, including safety and insurance liability. He is currently developing a different program in Shoreline. Recognizing that information is the biggest asset in an emergency, the Neighborhood Emergency Information Relay Station (NEIRS) program will provide easily stored and portable boxes of communications equipment to each neighborhood. Jason is starting to research likely places to store these boxes, and thinks local places of worship could be good choices. Neighborhoods will not have to buy their own equipment, nor will they need to choose their own sites. Robin McClelland (Richmond Highlands) pointed out that neighborhoods are large, and will need more than one. Jason agrees, but the first goal is to get one into each neighborhood, and then assess what needs to happen next.

Diane Hettrick noted that preparedness is an ongoing topic and concern. She feels it has never been done quite right, and requires the kind of structure and coordination that an effective block watch program would have (and she added that Shoreline doesn't currently have an active, effective watch program). She said that even setting up for personal preparedness hasn't worked well. Water goes bad!

Jason replied that there are better water options now, and he will make sure everyone knows about them. He cautioned against expecting miracles, but that he is committed to moving forward. Robin McClelland pointed out what she perceives as an apparent mixed message, saying that a major event could happen tomorrow, and while it is urgent to be prepared, residents are not ready. Jason reiterated that this starts with individual households being prepared, and that can and should happen now. The City supports those efforts, but cannot make them happen.

Stephanie Angelis (Ballinger) brought up the possibility of a community-wide emergency management fair. This was discussed, but put on hold until the City had a new coordinator. Jason is ready and eager to follow up with CON leaders to make it happen. He also mentioned that the City's Emergency Management webpage is being updated, and he encouraged everyone to sign up for Shoreline Alerts.

**To contact Jason: jmcmillan@shorelinewa.gov, 206-801-2271.

VI. Emergency Preparedness Month in Shoreline – Bill Dwyer

Briarcrest resident and CON member Bill Dwyer has been working to help get his neighborhood prepared. His full presentation can be found below.

VII. Neighborhood Reports

- Ballinger: neighborhood association members are helping organize and host a bike rodeo for Cascade K-8 on October 17 from 9 am to 1:30 pm. Volunteers from other neighborhoods are welcome to participate.
- Richmond Highlands: after a long process reaching out to the Kroger Company and researching projects in other cities, RHNA is moving ahead with a removable mural project on the outside wall of Spiro's Pizza on 185th. A call for artists has gone out, and a committee will soon be making a choice. This project is funded in part with a Neighborhood Mini-Grant, and the plan is to have the artwork finished before the end of the year and installed in early 2019.
- Innis Arden: Dom reported that he spent a very productive afternoon at the Snohomish County Council hearing about the development of Point Wells. In August, the Hearing Examiner issued his decision on BSRE's motion to reconsider the denied permit. This afternoon, the Snohomish County Council upheld the Examiner's decision. BSRE may now appeal to the Superior Court, but at a certain point, could be held responsible for court fees. Dom shared that the testimony against BSRE's appeal was well-organized and compelling.
- Hillwood: 4-Corners will be holding a food drive to benefit Hopelink on Saturday, October 6. Collection will be outside the QFC on Richmond Beach Road, and all are encouraged to drop by, visit with neighborhood volunteers, and donate. Hillwood will host its annual Coffee at the Museum on November 10th.
- Echo Lake: The annual fall clean up at the Densmore Pathway is coming up, and it will help prepare for the installation of a new Little Free Library and information kiosk, both supported by a Neighborhood Mini-Grant. Funding from an Environmental Mini-Grant is supporting purchase of native plants to create a pollinator pathway on the neighborhood.
- Richmond Beach: It looks as if all major candidates will appear, or be represented by staff, at the upcoming Candidate's Forum on Tuesday, October 9, at the Richmond Beach Congregation Church. RBCA is getting ready for yet another Halloween Carnival, again at Syre Elementary, on Saturday, October 27 from 3 to 7 pm, with a soft opening at 2 pm for children with special needs. All are welcome to attend.

- Ridgecrest: Sadly, weather happened, and this year's Outdoor Movie Night did not. RNA is looking for an alternative spot to be able to have an indoor movie this fall. Watch for an announcement soon.
- Meridian Park: City staff will be on hand at the October 17 MPNA meeting to do a factual presentation about Proposition 1. MPNA has been working on plans for Darnell Park, a small area just off the Interurban Trail behind Sound Credit Union on Aurora. It has long been neglected, but there will be a cleanup in November with Earth Corps and neighborhood volunteers. Future plans include creation of a bridge and possibly interactive equipment.
- Highland Terrace: in September, HTNA returned from a summer hiatus and had their first meeting. On October 13th, they will again host Doggies and Donuts outside the dog area at Shoreview Park. Come walk your dog and enjoy a donut with HTNA.
- North City: NCNA will again host the cider booth at Hamlin Haunt. Dan Dale reminded CON members of the upcoming opportunities to get involved in the 185th Corridor study. He encouraged people to look at the calendar and attend sessions.

VIII. Neighborhood Coordinator Report

Constance noted that she has sent out a number of announcements about meetings and open houses for neighborhood leaders to share. Among those is a request for people to comment on the City's Americans with Disabilities Act Transition Plan. Please see below for more information. Comments can be made online by Friday, October 12.

The meeting adjourned at 9:08 pm

Briarcrest Neighborhood Disaster Planning

DAY TWO AFTER 9.1 EARTHQUAKE

- Power is out
- Cellphone service out
- Tap water unsafe
- City Services are not available (Very limited)
- I-5, I-520, I-405 Bridges Impassable
- Some medical facilities damaged and closed
- Some parents still not home
- **NOW WHAT?????**

“In the event of a widespread disaster, it is unlikely that the City will receive any significant assistance from nearby Communities, County, State, Federal Agencies or Human Services Organizations for 72 hours or longer.”

“It is the responsibility of Residents to educate themselves on preparedness activities and ensure that they have the supplies and resources to sustain themselves for at least three days; however, the City recommends a week (seven days).”

Both quotes are from the Shoreline Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan, (CEMP). What this means for Shoreline residents is that they need to be prepared to help themselves and others in their Neighborhoods for at least three days but most likely two weeks.

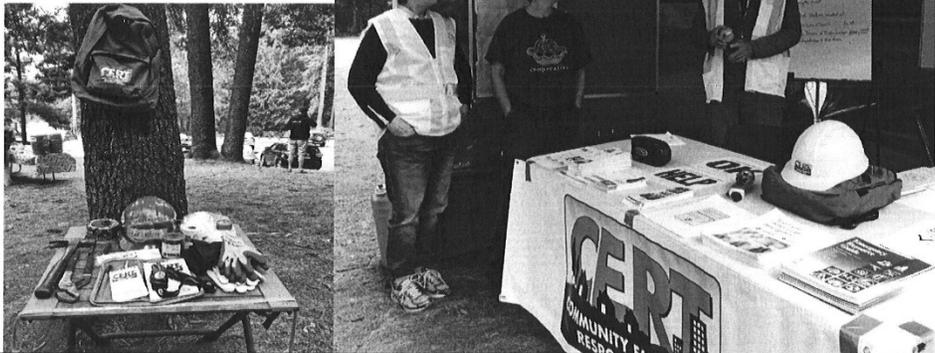
BRIARCREST NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION MEETING TOPICS 2017-2018

- NEIGHBORHOOD HUB PRESENTATION BY BRIAN DIXON
- MAP YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
- WATER
- FOOD
- SANITATION
- UTILITIES
- FIRE
- FIRST AID
- STOP THE BLEED
- SHORELINE SCHOOL EMERGENCY PLAN

NEIGHBORHOOD DISASTER COMMITTEE

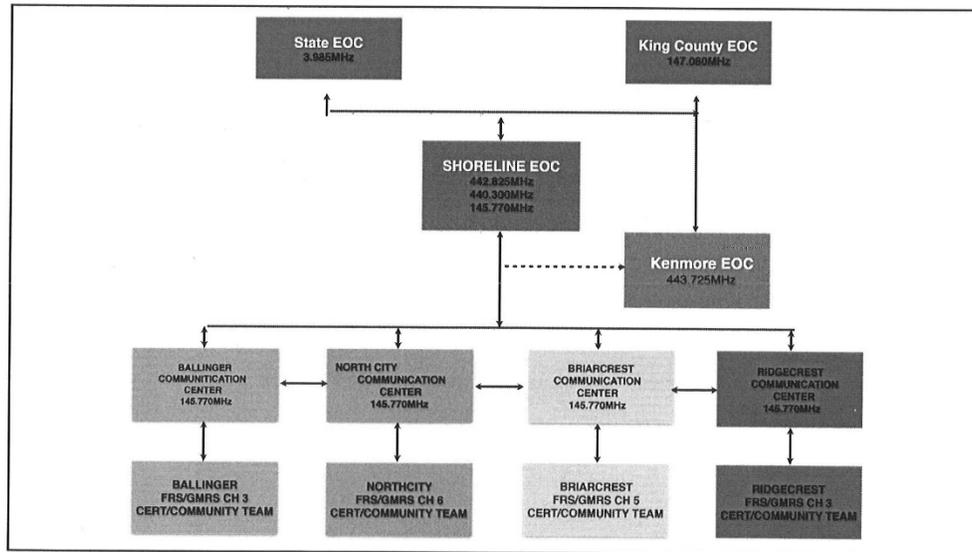
- IDENTIFYING NEIGHBORHOOD CANVASSING ZONES FOR DAMAGE ASSESSMENT, LIGHT SEARCH AND RESCUE AND COMMUNICATION.
- PROMOTING THE CERT PROGRAM AND DISASTER PREPAREDNESS AT BLOCK PARTIES AND ASSOCIATION MEETINGS
- ESTABLISH LOCATION FOR CERTS TO MET UP
- ESTABLISH LOCATION FOR FIRST AID
- ESTABLISH POSSIBLE LOCATIONS FOR DAY SHELTERS
- LOCATING AND COMMUNICATING WITH ADULT FAMILY HOMES IN THE BRIARCREST NEIGHBORHOOD
- FINDING A WAY TO COMMUNICATE WITH APT. DWELLERS IN THE BRIARCREST NEIGHBORHOOD
- PRESENTING OUR PROGRAM TO THE LOCAL PTA'S
- FRS/GMRS RADIOS IN EACH OF THE FIVE CANVASSING ZONES

CERT TABLES AT
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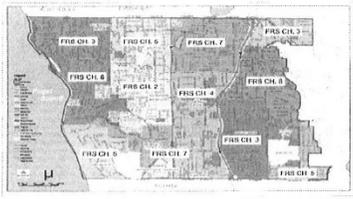
- THE BRIARCREST NEIGHBORHOOD HAS ESTABLISHED A COMMUNICATION RELAY STATION THAT WILL PROVIDE THE NEIGHBORHOOD WITH A MEANS OF CONNECTING ACROSS BRIARCREST ON FRS/GMRS RADIOS ON CHANNEL 5, OTHER NEIGHBORHOODS IN SHORELINE ON SIMPLEX AT 147.770 MHz AND THE SHORELINE EMERGENCY OPERATIONS CENTER ON 442.825 MHz



CERT FRS RADIO BAND PLAN

In the event where mutual communication systems are not available, CERT members have the option to use Family Radio Service (FRS) walkie talkies to communicate with each other. This Band Plan describes the FRS channels that each neighborhood will use for local communication.

Neighborhood	Radio location	Channel	Frequency
Reserve		FRS Ch. 1	462.5475
Richmond Beach		FRS Ch. 3	462.6125
Tillamook		FRS Ch. 5	462.6875
Echo Lake		FRS Ch. 7	462.7125
Ballinger		FRS Ch. 3	462.6125
West Astoria		FRS Ch. 6	462.6875
Richmond Highlands		FRS Ch. 2	462.5875
Mesa Vista Park		FRS Ch. 4	462.6375
North City		FRS Ch. 6	462.6875
The Highlands		FRS Ch. 5	462.6875
Highland Terrace/Woodminster		FRS Ch. 7	462.7125
Tillamook/Parkwood		FRS Ch. 3	462.6125
Brorcrest		FRS Ch. 5	462.6875



SHORELINE FRS/GMRS BAND PLAN

- BRIARCREST MEETS ON CHANNEL 5
- NORTH CITY MEETS ON CHANNEL 6
- RIDGECREST MEETS ON CHANNEL 3
- BALLINGER MEETS ON CHANNEL 3

BRIARCREST COMMUNICATION CENTER

WE TOOK PART IN THE COUNTY WIDE 5TH SAT NET ON SAT SEPT 29TH.

CONTACTS

- 9FRS/GMRS NEIGHBORHOOD CONTACTS MADE
- SHORELINE EOC ON PRIMARY AND WINLINK
- FIRE STATION 63 ON PRIMARY, SIMPLEX AND WINLINK
- FIRE STATION 65 ON PRIMARY
- KENMORE EOC ON PRIMARY AND SIMPLEX
- MONITORED SEATTLE, KING COUNTY, AND SNOHOMISH COUNTY EOC'S



**WHAT CAN YOUR
NEIGHBORHOOD DO TO
PREPARE?**

Remember:

**The moment that an earthquake begin, the
time to prepare has ended!**



The City is developing its Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Transition Plan

Required by the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) of 1990, this plan is intended to guide the City's efforts to provide an accessible pedestrian infrastructure system within the road right-of-way. The purpose of the Transition Plan is to identify deficiencies in City policies, procedures, and physical assets, and to provide a path to correct those deficiencies.

The pedestrian infrastructure assets that are addressed in this Transition Plan are:

- Curb Ramps
- Pedestrian Signals
- Pedestrian Crossings
- Sidewalks
- Driveways

Make your voice heard!

The City is holding an Online Open House for the ADA Transition Plan Project. From September 26 - October 12, 2018, you can learn more about the plan and complete a comment form online at:

<http://www.shorelinewa.gov/government/projects-initiatives/ada-transition-plan-project>

Be sure to submit your comments by Friday, October 12