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WHATCOM COUNTY COUNCIL
Finance and Administrative Services Committee

September 25, 2007

Committee Chair Sam Crawford called the meeting to order at 11:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers, 311 Grand Avenue, Bellingham, Washington.

Present:

L. Ward Nelson
Dan McShane

Absent:

None

Also Present:

Laurie Caskey-Schreiber
Seth Fleetwood
Barbara Brenner

SPECIAL PRESENTATION

1. REPORT FROM THE BELLINGHAM-WHATCOM PUBLIC FACILITIES DISTRICT (AB2007-027A)

Patricia Decker, Bellingham-Whatcom Public Facilities District (PFD) Manager, stated the additional information provided earlier makes corrections to the report.

Dunham Gooding, Bellingham-Whatcom Public Facilities District Manager Board Member, stated they are constructing the new Art and Children's Museum and adjoining streetscapes. The bid for the project was \$12.1 million. The related streetscape work came in under bid, at \$344,487. The streetscape work will be done toward the end of the building construction, and will be on the corner of Grand Avenue and Flora Street. It will begin to create the identity of a district. Gradually, the streets will be worked on. When people enter the cultural arts district area, they'll feel as if they've gone somewhere special.

Crawford asked if the museum will have a basement. Gooding stated it will. It is key to the storage and protection of the museum's permanent collection. It will have proper atmospheric controls to protect fragile items in the collection and to convince private art owners to loan their art and historic collections to the museum. He described the new Art and Children's Museum, which will both educate and stimulate thought on art and history. It can stimulate the imagination. The museum is also a magnet for tourism, and there is a significant economic impact being realized. The new facility, will be a powerful attractor, as will the quality and diversity of the exhibits. Things are going as planned. It should be done by the end of 2008. The opening should be in early 2009. He described the status of the ongoing construction process.

Crawford asked if the City will operate the museum when it opens. Gooding stated the Museum Society will operate the museum.

Crawford asked if the PFD funds are only for the construction costs. Gooding stated that is correct. The PFD will own the building, as it now owns the theater. At the end of the PFD's 25-year lifespan, the ownership of the building will revert to the City.

1 Crawford asked how the ongoing cost of the museum is covered. Gooding stated
2 there is a joint operating agreement with the City. The City contributes around a million
3 dollars per year. The Museum Society contributes about half a million dollars per year. The
4 museum director is a City department head.
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6 New to this stage of the museum's life is a new endowment of \$8.5 million for capital
7 costs and annual operating costs. An estimate of the cost of operation is being studied now
8 that they know more detail about the building.
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10 They are pleased with the contractor, who is very attentive to detail and committed
11 to making the project as special and perfect as possible. This is meant to be an icon and a
12 special place. Hundreds of community members have been involved in this project. Arts
13 and history is part of what makes Bellingham a destination. It is important to the quality of
14 life here.
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16 Caskey-Schreiber stated the museum is essential to any city the size of Bellingham.
17 It's important for the area's cultural richness and tourism viability. It will pay for itself in
18 the long run. They are taking out a bond on expected revenue. She asked how they are
19 doing financially, if they are within that \$20 million forecast, and if there is a cushion
20 against cost overruns. Gooding stated that information will be addressed by Therese Holm.
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22 Nelson asked what facilities will be developed for educational benefits. Gooding
23 stated children will look at appropriate exhibitions and do special projects to create
24 something. There will be a classroom facility. School groups attend daily throughout the
25 year.
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27 Nelson asked if there will be anything for adults. Gooding stated there will be a
28 research library for adults. The history holdings are pretty good. The art holdings aren't
29 very good right now. There is a lot of enthusiasm from patrons who want to contribute to
30 the library.
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32 He described phase two of the theater project. Because of the additional activity
33 from these facilities, there will be more retail shops and restaurants in the area. He
34 suspects this area will become a draw to people.
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36 Therese Holm, City of Bellingham Finance Director, stated the June 30 financial
37 report is in the Council packet. The sales tax rebate is the primary source of funding for the
38 district. She read from the financial report. The capital costs includes phase two of the
39 theater and construction of the Art and Children's Museum. That work will be completed in
40 2008.
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42 The two key district projects have an estimated total costs of about \$20 million.
43 Phase two of the theater project will cost about \$6 million. The Art and Children's Museum
44 is about \$14 million. The sources of funding are primarily from PFD revenues. They have
45 issued one bond for about \$9 million. Some of those proceeds remain. They will issue a
46 bond of about \$10 million later this year. The City will provide an interfund loan of \$2.5
47 million for capital financing, paid by the sales tax rebate. Private fundraising will raise \$8.6
48 million by 2011. Of that, \$4 million is dedicated to capital financing.
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50 They need to complete an interlocal agreement to revise the City and County
51 interlocal agreement that clarifies the actual agreements, including the small cities. She
52 anticipates that the PFD will have sufficient revenues to repay the bonds and loans. It will
53 require a growth rate of about four and one-quarter percent. If the small cities choose not

1 to participate, they would need a larger growth rate. The City will provide backing if the
2 PFD does not have sufficient revenue to repay debt services on the bonds.

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4 Caskey-Schreiber asked if the City must step in fully if the cities choose not to
5 participate. Holm stated that's not correct. It simply reduces the amount of rebate that the
6 PFD would receive. The likelihood of that happening is small.

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8 Caskey-Schreiber asked if there is any reason why the small cities would be opposed
9 to joining this venture or if they would form their own district. Holm stated there is no
10 downside for the small cities. The funds can either remain with the State or be paid to the
11 Bellingham/Whatcom PFD. They understand that these regional facilities benefit everyone
12 in the county. It is not money they would receive. They could not form their own districts.

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14 Brenner asked how the cities were contacted. Holm stated the Bellingham Mayor
15 contacted all the small cities mayors to schedule the issue before their city councils.

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17 Brenner stated this sounds great. However, it can come across as disrespectful
18 when they don't do that kind of process first. It's important, when working with the cities,
19 to get their feedback before getting to this point. Make sure the cities understand that the
20 City of Bellingham and County are being respectful. Holm stated the district made an effort
21 to get in contact with them as soon as possible. There is no deadline for this to occur. The
22 district must know which small cities are willing to participate to explain the City of
23 Bellingham's risk to the Bellingham City Council.

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25 McShane asked if there will be excess money if the revenue streams are greater than
26 the four percent growth, and if the use of that money will be more flexible. Holm stated the
27 PFD Board, on which both the City and County are represented, will determine how that
28 extra money would be used. A contingent loan agreement requires the PFD to set aside
29 money and grow that money to lessen the amount the City may have to pay. It could also
30 be used for maintenance and capital projects. If the rebate exceeds estimates, the PFD
31 could choose to do additional projects in the regional center.

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33 Decker stated the PFD, when initiating capital projects, does so with the full
34 participation of the City, which manages those funds and construction projects. It's not a
35 decision made only by the PFD Board. The Bellingham Mayor and City Council also make
36 that decision. When they put together the PFD, they made a list of projects included in the
37 regional center.

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39 They will design the Art and Children's Museum as a Leadership in Energy and
40 Environmental Design (LEED) silver certified building. It has three zones particular for art
41 and its collections. Some of the building actually breathes naturally. The heating and air
42 conditioning are quite efficient. The City encourages new buildings to be LEED silver
43 certified.

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45 The Mt. Baker Theater's project is equally important to the PFD. The heating,
46 ventilation, and air conditioning (HVAC) system will replace the old heating and ventilation
47 system, and will add cooling. It will replace all the old electrical wiring.

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49 Representatives from the museum, theater, and Campaign for the Arts are working
50 together to raise funds and grants.

1 There will be streetscape improvements around that facility. Also, a small café and
2 gift shop will have entrances onto Grand Avenue. That will bring more healthy traffic to the
3 area.
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5 The governing boards of the Museum Society, Mt. Baker Theater, and PFD have all
6 contributed personally to the Campaign for the Arts.
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9 **COMMITTEE DISCUSSION AND RECOMMENDATION TO COUNCIL**

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11 **1. ORDINANCE AMENDING THE 2007 WHATCOM COUNTY BUDGET, 10TH**
12 **REQUEST, IN THE AMOUNT OF \$5,411,992.00 (AB2007-361)**
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14 Dewey Desler, Deputy Administrator, stated one of the largest items in this request
15 is the Economic Development Investment (EDI) funds requests. The general fund change
16 includes the appropriation for the Whatcom Humane Society services, sheriff's vehicles, and
17 increased costs of the Boundary Review Board.
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19 Crawford stated there is a certain amount in the budget to operate animal control
20 through Security Specialists Plus (SSP). The additional costs are called start-up costs. He
21 asked where the annual cost will be. He asked why there are startup costs when the
22 County bought the facility, all the equipment that goes with the facility, and all the vehicles.
23 He asked why there is a capital outlay for \$156,000. Desler stated about \$384,000 is in the
24 budget to support SSP. They are using that money to pay for the first 11 months of SSP's
25 contract this year. SSP will terminate services the end of November. The administration
26 will bring forward an agreement for the Whatcom Humane Society. The additional cost will
27 be close to \$18,000 for the month of December, beyond what is budgeted. This
28 appropriation covers the Humane Society's startup costs, including staff training and
29 additional equipment, to begin the service on December 1. The administration will bring
30 forward another appropriation for 2008, which will be about \$611,000.
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32 Crawford asked if that amount is just for operation. Desler stated it is.
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34 Nelson stated that cost is twice as much. Desler stated it's not quite twice as much.
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36 Crawford stated Skagit County has two-thirds of Whatcom County's unincorporated
37 population. It is spending about \$126,000 per year, of which \$60,000 goes to the Humane
38 Society. The remaining amount pays for a vehicle and two-thirds of an officer. The officer
39 simply responds to all the calls and takes them to the Humane Society. He asked why the
40 administration is spending \$600,000 per year. He asked if they can negotiate a better deal.
41 He doesn't know why they are spending so much money on animal control. Desler stated
42 they received one qualified proposal from the Humane Society, which indicated their
43 minimum costs to provide the service.
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45 *(Clerk's Note: End of tape one, side A.)*
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47 Desler continued to state that the administration is faced with doing the service itself
48 or dealing with the Humane Society, which the community and Council supports. The
49 service is expensive. It's far more expensive than what another agency would provide. The
50 Humane Society usually subsidizes its service with contributions from the community.
51 However, they are unwilling to put their contributions toward the County, and will divert
52 them to municipal operations.
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1 Regarding equipment, the County has some now. The County has purchased the
2 land and facility, but not the private property. The County is engaged in negotiations with
3 SSP about purchasing SSP's used equipment and vehicles for about \$45,000. They haven't
4 finished that negotiation yet. This supplemental has only about \$24,000 of that purchase.
5 A second supplemental request will come forward in two to four weeks.
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7 Caskey-Schreiber stated the expense is more than with SSP, but they are forecasting
8 more revenue return from licensing fees. The County will get back about \$200,000 from
9 licensing. They didn't really have accurate records from SSP about licenses issued and
10 collections. The County asked for that information for a long time, but it wasn't something
11 that SSP excelled at. Also, SSP periodically charged the County for additional special
12 projects. The County periodically supplemented SSP's budget. The Humane Society has to
13 have a higher degree of visibility because they are a non-profit run by a board. The County
14 is going to see a more accurate accounting down the road for what they actually need for
15 animal control services. The Humane Society will do a more quality operation because it
16 will put more revenues into staff. The Humane Society will quadruple the staff. All the
17 councilmembers know the problems they've had with not enough staffing for animal control.
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19 She also looked at other counties, including Skagit County. They get what they pay
20 for. Skagit County doesn't have a great reputation. Their Humane Society is very under-
21 funded and small. They get many complaints. Many private organizations take on animal
22 control services. Skagit County is not the model this county should follow.
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24 Desler stated that with the SSP contract, the SSP program keeps its revenue and
25 uses it to operate the service, which is \$65,000 to \$75,000 per year. The Humane Society
26 will collect fees and deduct the amount collected from the annual \$611,000 fee. They don't
27 know yet how much that will be. The administration would like the fees to cover a
28 significant portion of the cost of the service, but they shouldn't expect that to happen. The
29 fee revenue could be as much as \$140,000 to \$150,000.
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31 Brenner stated they are going to get what they pay for in this respect. For one
32 reason or another, SSP was not capable of providing adequate animal control and cruelty
33 prevention services. She doesn't know what the problem was. She was involved with the
34 llama incident. Many people volunteered. After it happened, the County ended up paying
35 SSP for something above and beyond what it was supposed to get, and SSP hadn't done the
36 work. She was angry about that. In the grand scheme of things, it wasn't a huge amount
37 of money, but it added insult to injury.
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39 The Whatcom Humane Society has done an excellent job for a long time. They need
40 a more extensive ability to do animal control and cruelty prevention services. At some
41 point, they must ensure that people who create the problems end up paying fees and fines.
42 That's what hasn't been fair this whole time.
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44 Nelson asked how much the City of Bellingham pays. Desler stated it pays about
45 \$225,000 per year.
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47 Nelson stated it covers the same population, but not the same area. The actual cost
48 will be about \$400,000 for the County, double the City's amount. Since he's been on the
49 Council, animal control has been a significant problem. Until recently, it hasn't been a
50 problem. Initially, animal control was a problem when the Humane Society was doing
51 animal control services. He hopes the Humane Society can accomplish this task for the
52 amount it is saying. The Humane Society is getting double of what the County has paid in
53 the past. The County is also paying double what the City pays, with the same population

1 but a larger area. He asked how many more vehicles the Humane Society is asking for.
2 Desler stated the County paid a flat monthly rate to SSP during its service. The Humane
3 Society is asking the County to pay for the equipment, which the County will own. The
4 County bought and will maintain the building. The Council will see the true cost to run
5 animal control services and a shelter.
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7 Nelson asked if the County is contracting with the Humane Society just for the
8 bodies. Desler stated it is a cost-reimbursement system. That's what the Humane Society
9 requested.

10 Nelson stated the County paid \$383,000 to SSP, and got a building, equipment, and
11 services. SSP kept its fees. Now, the County owns the building and equipment, and the
12 Humane Society is going to get \$600,000, less the fees the Humane Society can collect.
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14 Caskey-Schreiber stated it's easier for the Humane Society to service the City of
15 Bellingham because the area is denser. The City of Bellingham cost-shares with Ferndale
16 and Blaine in the current facility. Costs are higher for the County because the Humane
17 Society is going into a new building. The County's costs may decrease when they all get
18 into one building.
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20 Brenner stated a lot of the costs are first-time, startup costs. Once they are over,
21 the County will pay costs similar to the City of Bellingham. Desler stated that is correct. All
22 the startup costs are also built on reimbursement. The County will audit the Humane
23 Society at the end of this transition time. There are many differences between the private
24 contract with SSP and the reimbursement contract with this private, non-profit organization.
25 The County is asking the Humane Society to focus a lot on volunteers. The SSP contract
26 was such that the County gave SSP a specific amount per month.
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28 Nelson asked about costs for Sheriff's vehicles and if the County is self-insured.
29 Desler stated it is. The insurance will cover other people, but the collision insurance is self-
30 insurance. Vehicles have been in accidents over the year due to the nature of their use.
31 He'll have to research how all the vehicles have been replaced. This is a frequent
32 occurrence. They have set money aside in the Equipment Rental and Revolve (ER&R) fund
33 to replace the vehicle. At the end of the life of a vehicle, there will be money in the fund to
34 replace it. They propose using the equity in the ER&R along with a general fund
35 appropriation to pay the replacement cost of the new vehicle.
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37 Nelson asked if the administration thought about changing the revenue stream to
38 supplement incidents if they are going to be self-insured. Desler stated they can, if they
39 can predict the amount they will need to spend. If they have to pay \$60,000 or more per
40 year for damaged vehicles, they can build that into the rate. He will look into it.
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42 Crawford asked about the Lynden EDI request. He asked if this is the biggest EDI
43 loan the County has done. Desler stated it is. The EDI Board recommended the project and
44 the County Council approved it as a grant and loan at a previous meeting. Now, the
45 administration is bringing forward the budget material.
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47 Nelson asked about the appropriation for the jail bus. There are two portions to the
48 jail fund. Desler stated it comes from the jail fund, which is supported by the corrections
49 tax. They are saving money for the capital replacement costs.
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51 Nelson asked why this is not coming out of the ER&R fund instead of the jail fund.
52 It's a vehicle that they currently have and are replacing.
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2 Brad Bennett, Administrative Services Department, stated this is a different style of
3 bus. The existing bluebird bus hasn't accumulated enough equity to replace it. They got a
4 budget appropriation last year to buy the vehicle. It went through in the budget, but the
5 actual prices came in higher, so they need additional money.
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7 Wendy Jones, Chief of Corrections, stated it is a Kenworth truck with a trailer. She
8 described the truck. The trailer will outlive the truck. They will only have to replace the
9 truck. There is less maintenance, and they're easier to maintain.

10 Nelson asked if the personal needed to operate it is the same. Jones stated it is.
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13 Crawford stated this does not look like it would carry as many as a bus. Jones stated
14 the size can be longer or shorter. It was bid to carry 32 people. The bluebird is dead. The
15 bus they're using now is a surplus they got a good deal on, but they are starting to
16 experience problems. This is much cheaper than a bus. Unanticipated revenue will be used
17 to offset this expense.
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19 Crawford asked if this will be used to transport people to minimum security. Jones
20 stated that transport will be incorporated into the daily transport schedule. She described
21 the daily transport schedule.
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23 Bennett stated they will recover those costs through the operating charges to the
24 other counties.
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26 Nelson asked if those funds goes over to the ER&R budget. Desler stated they've
27 assigned about \$10.5 million from the general fund to fund the jail and its subsequent
28 operations. They've assigned another \$2.4 million from the jail fund. Now, everything is
29 run through the jail fund. The revenue generation goes back to the jail fund.
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31 ***McShane moved*** to recommend the budget request to the full Council.
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33 ***Motion carried unanimously.***
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35 Crawford stated he is reluctant to approve the animal control items. They'll see what
36 happens.
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39 **COUNCIL "CONSENT AGENDA" ITEM**
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- 41 **1. REQUEST AUTHORIZATION FOR THE EXECUTIVE TO AWARD BID #07-71 TO**
42 **THE LOW BIDDER, BRAUN NORTHWEST, FOR THE PURCHASE OF A**
43 **PRISONER TRANSPORT TRUCK, IN THE AMOUNT OF \$214,795.80 (AB2007-**
44 **365)**
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46 ***Nelson moved*** to recommend approval to the full Council.
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48 ***Motion carried unanimously.***
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- 50 **2. REQUEST AUTHORIZATION FOR THE EXECUTIVE TO AWARD BID #07-85 TO**
51 **THE LOW BIDDER, REISNER DISTRIBUTOR, INC., FOR THE ANNUAL SUPPLY**
52 **OF DELIVERED FUEL SERVICE, IN THE AMOUNT OF \$676,517 (AB2007-366)**
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1 **Crawford moved** to recommend approval to the full Council.
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3 Caskey-Schreiber stated there is a grant application to upgrade and install a fuel
4 tank for bio-diesel fuel. She asked if this request will change the County's purchase of all
5 that diesel.
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7 Frank Abart, Public Works Department Director, stated it will not. There are three
8 different lines of bio-diesel, which are included in this bid.
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10 **Motion carried unanimously.**

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12 **3. REQUEST AUTHORIZATION FOR THE EXECUTIVE TO ENTER INTO AN**
13 **ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT INVESTMENT PROGRAM INTERLOCAL LOAN AND**
14 **GRANT AGREEMENT BETWEEN WHATCOM COUNTY AND THE CITY OF**
15 **LYNDEN TO SUPPORT FUNDING OF THE WEST LYNDEN INDUSTRIAL ZONE**
16 **EXPANSION PROJECT, IN THE GRANT AMOUNT OF \$970,952, AND A LOAN**
17 **AMOUNT OF \$1,941,905 (AB2007-367)**
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19 **Nelson moved** to recommend approval to the full Council.

20 **Motion carried unanimously.**

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23 **4. REQUEST AUTHORIZATION FOR THE EXECUTIVE TO ENTER INTO AN**
24 **AMENDMENT TO AN ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT INVESTMENT PROGRAM**
25 **INTERLOCAL LOAN AND GRANT AGREEMENT BETWEEN WHATCOM COUNTY**
26 **AND THE CITY OF FERNDALE TO PROVIDE ADDITIONAL LOAN FUNDS FOR**
27 **THE CENTENNIAL RIVERFRONT PROJECT, IN THE AMOUNT OF \$180,458,**
28 **FOR A TOTAL GRANT IN THE AMOUNT OF \$504,900, AND A REVISED LOAN**
29 **AMOUNT OF \$1,206,458 (AB2007-368)**
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31 **Nelson moved** to recommend approval to the full Council.

32 **Motion carried unanimously.**

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35 **5. REQUEST AUTHORIZATION FOR THE EXECUTIVE TO ENTER INTO A**
36 **CONTRACT AGREEMENT BETWEEN WHATCOM COUNTY AND STEWART+KING**
37 **ARCHITECTS, INC. FOR CONSULTING SERVICES FOR THE NORTHFORK**
38 **COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTER, IN THE AMOUNT OF \$42,400 (AB2007-**
39 **369)**
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41 **Nelson moved** to recommend approval to the full Council.

42 **Motion carried unanimously.**

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45 **6. REQUEST AUTHORIZATION FOR THE EXECUTIVE TO ENTER INTO A JOINT**
46 **FUNDING AGREEMENT BETWEEN WHATCOM COUNTY AND US DEPARTMENT**
47 **OF INTERIOR/US GEOLOGICAL SURVEY FOR OPERATION AND**
48 **MAINTENANCE OF TWO STREAMFLOW GAGING STATIONS AT BERTRAND**
49 **CREEK, IN THE AMOUNT OF \$37,200 (AB2007-370)**
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51 This item was withdrawn from the agenda.
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1 7. **REQUEST AUTHORIZATION FOR THE EXECUTIVE TO ENTER INTO A**
2 **CONTRACT BETWEEN WHATCOM COUNTY AND WORK OPPORTUNITIES TO**
3 **PROVIDE PATHWAYS TO EMPLOYMENT SERVICES TO ADULTS WITH**
4 **DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES, IN AN AMOUNT TO VARY DEPENDING ON**
5 **NUMBER OF CLIENTS AND TYPES OF SERVICES AUTHORIZED (AB2007-371)**
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7 *Crawford moved* to recommend approval to the full Council. Items seven through
8 15.
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10 *Motion carried unanimously.*
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12 8. **REQUEST AUTHORIZATION FOR THE EXECUTIVE TO ENTER INTO A**
13 **CONTRACT BETWEEN WHATCOM COUNTY AND JAN LOR TO PROVIDE**
14 **PATHWAYS TO EMPLOYMENT SERVICES TO ADULTS WITH DEVELOPMENTAL**
15 **DISABILITIES, IN AN AMOUNT TO VARY DEPENDING ON NUMBER OF**
16 **CLIENTS AND TYPES OF SERVICES AUTHORIZED (AB2007-372)**
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18 See Consent Agenda item seven for discussion and approval of this item.
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20 9. **REQUEST AUTHORIZATION FOR THE EXECUTIVE TO ENTER INTO A**
21 **CONTRACT BETWEEN WHATCOM COUNTY AND KULSHAN SUPPORTED**
22 **EMPLOYMENT TO PROVIDE PATHWAYS TO EMPLOYMENT SERVICES TO**
23 **ADULTS WITH DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES, IN AN AMOUNT TO VARY**
24 **DEPENDING ON NUMBER OF CLIENTS AND TYPES OF SERVICES**
25 **AUTHORIZED (AB2007-373)**
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27 See Consent Agenda item seven for discussion and approval of this item.
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29 10. **REQUEST AUTHORIZATION FOR THE EXECUTIVE TO ENTER INTO A**
30 **CONTRACT BETWEEN WHATCOM COUNTY AND SERVICE ALTERNATIVES,**
31 **INC. TO PROVIDE PATHWAYS TO EMPLOYMENT SERVICES AND COMMUNITY**
32 **ACCESS-RETIREMENT SERVICES TO ADULTS WITH DEVELOPMENTAL**
33 **DISABILITIES, IN AN AMOUNT TO VARY DEPENDING ON NUMBER OF**
34 **CLIENTS AND TYPES OF SERVICES AUTHORIZED (AB2007-374)**
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36 See Consent Agenda item seven for discussion and approval of this item.
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38 11. **REQUEST AUTHORIZATION FOR THE EXECUTIVE TO ENTER INTO A**
39 **CONTRACT BETWEEN WHATCOM COUNTY AND NORTHWEST INDUSTRIES TO**
40 **PROVIDE PATHWAYS TO EMPLOYMENT SERVICES TO ADULTS WITH**
41 **DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES, IN AN AMOUNT TO VARY DEPENDING ON**
42 **NUMBER OF CLIENTS AND TYPES OF SERVICES AUTHORIZED (AB2007-375)**
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44 See Consent Agenda item seven for discussion and approval of this item.
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46 12. **REQUEST AUTHORIZATION FOR THE EXECUTIVE TO ENTER INTO A**
47 **CONTRACT BETWEEN WHATCOM COUNTY AND MT. VIEW GROUP HOME TO**
48 **PROVIDE PATHWAYS TO EMPLOYMENT SERVICES TO ADULTS WITH**
49 **DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES, IN AN AMOUNT TO VARY DEPENDING ON**
50 **NUMBER OF CLIENTS AND TYPES OF SERVICES AUTHORIZED (AB2007-376)**
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52 See Consent Agenda item seven for discussion and approval of this item.
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- 1 13. REQUEST AUTHORIZATION FOR THE EXECUTIVE TO ENTER INTO A
2 CONTRACT BETWEEN WHATCOM COUNTY AND CURRENT INDUSTRIES TO
3 PROVIDE PATHWAYS TO EMPLOYMENT SERVICES TO ADULTS WITH
4 DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES, IN AN AMOUNT TO VARY DEPENDING ON
5 NUMBER OF CLIENTS AND TYPES OF SERVICES AUTHORIZED (AB2007-377)
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7 See Consent Agenda item seven for discussion and approval of this item.
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- 9 14. REQUEST AUTHORIZATION FOR THE EXECUTIVE TO ENTER INTO A
10 CONTRACT BETWEEN WHATCOM COUNTY AND CASCADE VOCATIONAL
11 SERVICES TO PROVIDE PATHWAYS TO EMPLOYMENT SERVICES TO ADULTS
12 WITH DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES, IN AN AMOUNT TO VARY
13 DEPENDING ON NUMBER OF CLIENTS AND TYPES OF SERVICES
14 AUTHORIZED (AB2007-378)
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16 See Consent Agenda item seven for discussion and approval of this item.
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- 18 15. REQUEST AUTHORIZATION FOR THE EXECUTIVE TO ENTER INTO A
19 CONTRACT BETWEEN WHATCOM COUNTY AND WHATCOM COUNTY COUNCIL
20 ON AGING TO PROVIDE COMMUNITY ACCESS-RETIREMENT SERVICES TO
21 ADULTS WITH DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES, IN AN AMOUNT TO VARY
22 DEPENDING ON NUMBER OF CLIENTS AND TYPES OF SERVICES
23 AUTHORIZED (AB2007-379)
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25 See Consent Agenda item seven for discussion and approval of this item.
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- 27 16. RESOLUTION TO SET HEARING AND NOTICE OF HEARING OF THE SALE OF
28 COUNTY TAX TITLE PROPERTY BY NEGOTIATION – REQUEST #TR2007-02
29 (AB2007-380)
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31 ***Nelson moved*** to recommend approval to the full Council.
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33 Caskey-Schreiber asked if they are selling just the mineral rights and why they are
34 not selling the entire property.
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36 Crawford stated it seems someone has paid the taxes on the parcel, but not the
37 mineral rights.
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39 McShane stated mineral rights are retained separately from the parcel. That's very
40 common. In this case, the County owns the mineral rights. He'll look into this.
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42 ***Motion carried unanimously.***
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- 44 17. RESOLUTION TO SET PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSAL TO SELL EASEMENT
45 OVER COUNTY PROPERTY TO BAY HORIZONS FOR STORMWATER OUTFLOW
46 AREA (AB2007-381)
47

48 ***Crawford moved*** to recommend approval to the full Council.
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50 ***Motion carried unanimously.***
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OTHER BUSINESS

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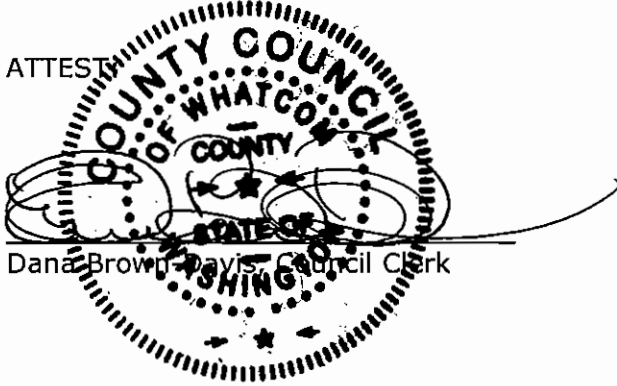
ADJOURN

The meeting adjourned at 12:22 p.m.



Jill Nixon, Minutes Transcription

ATTEST



Dana Brown-Payson, Council Clerk

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Sam Crawford, Committee Chair