

**SUQUAMISH CITIZEN ADVISORY COMMITTEE
MEETING MINUTES**

**October 7, 2010 — 6:30-9:00 p.m.
Suquamish Elementary School Library**

COMMITTEE MEMBERS:

Members Present: Louise Barbee, Tom Curley, Ora Franke, Bruce Goodrich, Larry Goodwin, Megan Hale, Jim Holmes, Janet Larson, Linda Marlborough, Kevin McDonald, Gail Petranek, Sandra Senter

Members Absent:

Quorum Yes

Others Present: Heather Adams (DCD), Jeff Shea (Transportation Planning), Autumn Salamack (Resource Conservation Manager, Kitsap Green Weatherization Program)

PROCEEDINGS

Opening:

Kevin McDonald, Chairperson, called the meeting to order at 6:35 pm. Introductions were made.

Public Comment:

- None

Opening continued:

- Announcements
 - Mary Robson, Seattle Times garden columnist, will be the speaker at the October 19th Garden Club Meeting. The club meets at 7 pm in the Suquamish Elementary library and all are welcome to attend.
 - The day and time that the bookmobile is in Suquamish is unclear and there has been little advertising. Megan Hale will check on the schedule.

Communications:

- None

Business:

1. **Minutes** – The September 2010 minutes were approved.
2. **Jeff Shea, Kitsap County Transportation Planning**
 - Issues discussed regarding the Division Street improvements related to the utility poles and the sidewalk. It would be ideal to move all wires to the poles on the east side of the street and to extend the sidewalk to Pathway Park where kids cut through to the school. There will be a public meeting on November 18th from 6:00-9:00 pm specifically about Division Street. The meeting will be at the House of Awakened Culture and we would like representatives from all involved departments and agencies to be present. Jeff will check into participants and the status of final decisions and report back before the next SCAC meeting.

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- The November 18 meeting will be advertised via sandwich boards, the school reader board, and school newsletter. Jim Holmes has two 3x7 commercial boards with lettering that we may use and Heather will coordinate with Tina Nelson regarding mailed postcards.
- During road construction there will always be access to properties. Gail Petranek pointed out that school buses will need to test the detours before a final decision is made. Jeff indicated that the detours will change during different project phases.
- The center stripping of Geneva Street has been completed.
- A resident emailed the committee regarding the possibility of installing a 4-way stop at Columbia and Brockton as it is a dangerous intersection and accidents have occurred. Cars are often exceeding the speed limit on Columbia and there is limited sight from Brockton. Jeff pointed out that stop signs should not be used for speed control and there are specific criteria for 4-way stops in the county's transportation manual. Columbia is an arterial road with 2300 cars per day. The county will need to look into the right of way in order to address the visibility issue. A radar speed sign is an option and ideally would be used on permanent rotation at that site. This might be an issue for a Transportation Improvement Plan (TIP) proposal. Jeff will talk to the north end supervisor and have him look into the issue including the right of way and the grade. He will list this intersection on the rotation schedule for the radar speed sign and will report back to us via Kevin.
- The transportation planning department has a safety grant that is restricted to arterial roads and accident locations. Three locations are being proposed in Suquamish—1) the Shell station, 2) Suquamish Way and Totten Road, and 3) Columbia and Middle Street. This would provide dark skies lighting at those locations. The motion was made and passed that SCAC support these lighting safety improvements.
- There was discussion of the hazard on Center Street with the road opening into a ditch and no painted fog lines. Jeff will look into this issue and report back to us.

3. Autumn Salamack, Resource Conservation Manager, Kitsap Green Weatherization Program

- The county has a \$2.22 million federal stimulus grant to do weatherization programs. One part of the program works with partners like the Kitsap Credit Union to provide low interest weatherization loans to moderate-income homeowners. The program includes a rebate to assist with the cost of a home energy assessment, after which homeowners receive a detailed report and cost estimate and can apply for the low interest loan. The county offers a list of contractors, follows up to ensure the quality of the work, and pays the contractor directly. The three neighborhoods being targeted are a South Kitsap community, the Central Valley of Bremerton, and Suquamish.
- They are planning a workshop here on October 28th and will be sending postcards to 850 addresses. They also will post printed flyers and will have information on the www.kitsapgreen.org web site. They hope to launch the program the end of

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November.

- The Kitsap Green Jobs program also is funded under the federal grant and will be used to stimulate the local economy by providing local green jobs that offer energy efficiency opportunities for the county and its citizens. This program will allow for the energy efficient retrofitting of county buildings.
- Kitsap County also has a low income family home weatherization program that is free through Kitsap Community Resources. Owners of rental properties may apply. Puget Sound Energy offers \$350 rebates through certified contractors for energy assessments although that program is changing and in the future the rebate may be applied to the improvements.
- It was suggested that Autumn have a table at the public meeting on November 18th and that she contact UCC about doing a presentation at one of their community dinners. She also could check with the school district about permission to send flyers home with kids and coordinate with the tribal housing weatherization program.

4. Committee reports

- Transportation and Road Ends: There will be a work party on October 20th at 10:00 am to thin blackberry bushes at Hemphill. Bruce Goodrich handed out a flyer that will be distributed to neighbors. The focus is to improve beach access and we have a permit to remove the brush. The committee is concerned about what PUD has planned for the work on Division Street. Kevin will follow-up with Tina Nelson and request someone from PUD attend the November SCAC meeting. It was noted that planning for safe routes to school during the road construction needs to occur.
- Seniors: Jan has not connected with Steve Weaver about tribal programs that are open to non-tribal residents, but she will follow-up.
- Other: Sandy Senter, Tom Curley, and Kevin McDonald have begun discussing producing a local, user friendly map that would highlight the parks, trails, beach access and safe routes to school. Sandy showed two examples from communities in Colorado. The committee was in favor of this project so the subgroup will schedule a time to meet to continue planning.

Other Business:

- Megan Hale is looking into opening a Facebook account for Suquamish as a way to get information out – postings would come up on Friend's pages. Heather will run this by the county legal staff. There is no charge to set it up, but there would need to be a designated person to administer and manage it.
- Sandy Senter reported a having problem with the SuquamishNow web site template that is making it difficult to attach documents. It was suggested that if a Facebook account is set up it might replace the current web site and also be called SuquamishNow.
- Gail Pertranek reported on the Angeline Park dedication and the 3 beautiful cedar panels carved by George David. There was good attendance that included Representative

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Christine Rolfes and Commissioner Steve Bauer. Gail spoke on behalf of SCAC.

- Gail reported that a level 3 sex offender will be moving into Suquamish and there will be a community notification meeting at 7 pm on October 13 at the Suquamish Tribal Council chambers.
- It was announced that the last day of the Suquamish Farmer's Market is next week. It was requested that Kevin send an email or letter on behalf of SCSC to thank Alan Trunkey for all of his work to set up the Market and make it successful.

Public Comment:

- None

Action Items:

- Megan Hale will check on the bookmobile schedule. She also will look into opening a Facebook page for Suquamish. Heather will run this by the county legal staff
- Jeff Shea will check into participants that will be at the November 18th public meeting as well as the status of final decisions regarding Division Street and report back before the next SCAC meeting.
- Heather Adams will coordinate with Tina Nelson regarding mailed postcards to notify residents of the November 18th meeting.
- Jeff will talk to the north end transportation supervisor and have him look into the issue of the intersection of Columbia and Brockton. He also will list this intersection on the rotation schedule for the radar speed sign and look into the Center Street safety issue and will report back to us via Kevin.
- Kevin will contact Tina Nelson and request someone from PUD attend the November SCAC meeting. Kevin also will send a thank you email or letter to Alan Trunkey for his work on the Farmer's Market.

Meeting adjourned at 8:45 pm

The next meeting will on November 4 at 6:30 pm at the Suquamish Elementary School Library.

MINUTES SUBMITTED BY RECORDER, SANDRA SENTER

MINUTES APPROVED:

(Chairperson's signature)

(Date)