

**SUQUAMISH CITIZEN ADVISORY COMMITTEE
MEETING MINUTES**

**September 2, 2010 — 6:30-9:00 p.m.
Suquamish Elementary School Library**

BOARD MEMBERS:

Members Present: Louise Barbee, Tom Curley, 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), Tina Nelson (Public Works), Stephen Weaver (Suquamish Tribe), Ora Franke (applicant for the SCAC vacant position), and 1 resident

<p>PROCEEDINGS</p> <p>Opening:</p> <p>Kevin McDonald, Chairperson, called the meeting to order at 6:35 pm. Introductions were made.</p>
<p>Public Comment:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ None
<p>Communications:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ A letter was received from the Suquamish Garden Club thanking SCAC for its \$200 donation toward the Angeline Park Cedar panels carved by George David.
<p>Business:</p> <p>1. Minutes:</p> <p>The July 2010 minutes were approved.</p> <p>2. Suquamish Tribe Human Services Program</p> <p>Steve Weaver, Tribal Human Resource Service Program Director, discussed 35 separate programs that he oversees with a staff of 64. Many services are provided to elders including group trips, elders' lunch program, transportation, energy assistance, diabetes education, foot care, and in-home care services. There are 203 Suquamish Tribal elders, 150 of whom are local. Working with Washington State and the Kitsap County, 26 care providers have received training through the tribe.</p> <p>Among other Human Services programs are smoking cessation; employment assistance; twice weekly Women, Infant and Children (WIC) nutrition program; traditional foods program, a veterans' program; and the youth center, which is open to tribal and nontribal youth 9-18 years of age. The tribe's Wellness Program employs six mental health and six chemical dependency counselors. The domestic violence/substance abuse program operates under Federal grants to provide one-</p>

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on-one assistance, financial assistance, and a safe visitation program. This program is open to members of all tribes as well as non-tribal residents. Other programs offer one time emergency general assistance, energy assistance, food assistance, a back to school clothing gift card, and a winter coat program.

A grant has been received to convert the tribe's transitional housing unit into a nine bed, state accredited adult family home that will be open to anyone in the community. The Suquamish Tribe is the first tribe in Washington to do this. Ten new staff will be added to operate the home.

The tribe also offers tutoring services, a computer lab, and after school programs. Steve reported there is a regular group of about 36 youth who participate in activities at the youth center; all of which are offered for no fee. There are nine youth that serve on the Tribal Youth Council who plan activities. The center offers off site events and activities to youth who maintain at least a 2.0 grade point average. Gail Petranek indicated many local non-tribal youth are not aware that they can participate at the youth center. She would like to have posters for the school that would advertise the center.

3. Road Improvement Update

Tina Nelson reported that at the last meeting with the CACs and County Commissioners it was suggested that one individual from Public Works be assigned to attend each CAC meeting. Tina will be the representative to the Suquamish CAC. One week before each SCAC meeting she will poll other Public Works managers for updates to be reported at the meeting.

The paving project on Center Street is almost done. Members expressed concern that the new pavement on Geneva was not striped, particularly since it is part of the Safe Routes to School initiative. Cars often overrun their lane and buses are being crowded because lanes are not designated. Concerns also were raised about the lack of fog lines on Center and on the improved portion of Columbia. There is a further concern about traffic's proximity to an open ditch on Center Street. Tina will check into these issues.

The tribe has received a grant to improve the intersection at Suquamish Way and Division. Tina is working with them on a Memorandum of Understanding with the county taking the lead in the design and managing funds. This construction will take place in 2013.

The proposed shoulder on Suquamish Way from Division to the House of Awakened Culture scored high enough in the Transportation Improvement Plan (TIP) scoring to be included on the six-year plan. TIP approval is expected by the end of the year. The shoulder would be walkable and bikeable.

Public Works is still working with Utilities on the details of the improvement plan for Division Street. They have started contacting property owners and working through

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issues. The water department (PUD) will be putting in a new system on the west side of the street before the major road improvement work begins. PUD had not completed the design or put it out to bid, but the plan is to begin in January or February 2011. This will involve one lane that will be dug to a depth of about 4 feet. It is in the county right of way so the county will determine how the lane is to be blocked. General street construction will then begin around June 1 with a plan to have it completed by the end of 2011. Tina will be able to report more specific information about the timeline in November.

There was discussion of holding a community meeting to present the Division Street project in lieu of our general, annual open house. The county would provide a mass mailing postcard announcement and Tina will coordinate with Tom Curley about the process for reserving the House of Awakened Culture. Other means of advertising that were discussed were the school newsletter, the SuquamishNow Web site, a press release, and sandwich boards. Kevin, Tom, and Gail will work with Tina regarding a possible community meeting in November.

There was discussion of the need for shoulders on Totten Road and whether a pervious surface would be an option given the new stormwater regulations. Highway 305 and Suquamish Way at both ends of Totten are school bus emergency drop off points in inclement weather. Although there is a school located on the road, there are no walkable shoulders. A shoulder from Suquamish Way to the Early Learning Center has been requested and the tribe has contributed \$25,000 to this project, but it is unknown how it will score on the TIP.

Tina indicated that she will not be at the October SCAC meeting, but will identify another person from Public Works to attend.

4. Tribal Update – Tom Curley

The tribe plans to put in a right turn lane into the Masi Shop from Highway 305. The walkway on the dock has been improved.

Gail Petranek expressed concern about the generator at the ball field behind the Early Learning Center. Residents of the neighborhood are bothered by the generator running all night and want to know if the ball field lights will be dark sky lighting. Tom will follow-up with the tribe about these issues.

Subcommittee Reports:

Road Ends & Trails – (Bruce Goodrich, Tom Curley, Megan Hale, Larry Goodwin, Louise Barbee)

- The subcommittee will set a date and recruit volunteers to start clearing blackberries at the Hemphill road end. Flyers will be distributed to residents of the neighborhood prior to starting work.

Transportation/Infrastructure – (Larry Goodwin, Bruce Goodrich, tom Curley, Gail Petranek, Megan Hale)

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- See *Road Improvement Update* above

Seniors– (*Jan Larson*)

- Jan met with the Interfaith Volunteers on Bainbridge Island and they are interested in working with us. Jan suggested SCAC's role could be to recruit a pool of local volunteers and the volunteer agency would then do background checks and provide training.

Youth– (*Gail Petranek*)

- There are no new developments related to building a skate park. Tom Curley will talk with Bob Gates at the tribe about the possibility of locating it at the small ball field behind the House of Awakened Culture. Gail is looking into funding options and plans to recruit kids to become involved.

Land Use and Zoning – (*Jim Holmes, Bruce Goodrich, Louise Barbee, Ora Franke, Craig Curtis*)

- The committee has identified the following areas as priorities for subcommittee attention: building height and setback, preserving views, tree preservation, temporary buildings, blue tarp properties, business signage, and right of way plantings that obstruct traffic view.

Other Business:

- The committee discussed the tribe's petition to vacate the southerly portion of Salt Air Drive (a county road off of Sandy Hook near Kiana Lodge) to provide access to the tribe's adjacent properties. The southern end of Salt Air has been blocked pursuant to Kitsap County Ordinance No. 087-2004 and is not necessary for public access. The membership was not opposed to this petition, but felt there would be an advantage to retain pedestrian access given there are private residences on Salt Air Drive.
- Heather Adams reported that the county is creating five *Type 3* (commercial and industrial) LAMIRDs. The new LAMIRDs will capture existing development, create boundaries, and encourage job opportunities in the area. Hearings on the plan will be held at the Planning Commission on September 25 and October 5. The county's rural commercial and rural industrial zoning and defined uses is currently in draft form.
- Sandy Senter reported email correspondence from a community resident about a potential traffic hazard at the intersection of Brockton and Columbia. The resident suggested a 4-way stop be installed. The issue was referred to the Transportation Subcommittee. This may be particularly relevant during the construction on Division.
- Bruce suggested that we have a photo of SCAC members to post on SuquamishNow Web site. Sandy requested time on the October Agenda to discuss the future of the Web site.

News Items:

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- Tom Curley reported that the Post Office no longer has garbage cans. Recycle cans are still available, but are being maintained and emptied by local volunteers.
- The new cedar panels at Angeline Park that were carved by George David will be dedicated at a neighborhood gathering to celebrate the park improvement project on September 25th from 1:00-4:00. There will be music and free OLE sausage. Participants are asked to bring other dishes for a potluck. The pavers for the park sidewalk were installed on Saturday including the SCAC paver and one purchased by Bruce Goodrich.
- Louise Barbee announced that Tim McHenry's church is looking for service projects to remember 9-11 and is requesting ideas from the community.
- Sandy Senter reported that she has been asked to serve on the Early Learning Center Headstart Program Health Advisory Board. The Board meets three times a year.

Action Items:

- Tina Nelson will check into the issues of striping on Geneva and fog lines on Center and the improved section of Columbia. She also will coordinate with Tom Curley regarding the process of reserving the House of Awakened Culture for a public meeting on the Division Street improvement plan. Kevin, Tom, and Gail will work with Tina regarding the meeting; possibly to be held in November.
- Tom Curley will follow-up with the tribe regarding the generator and the night lighting at the Totten Road ball field.
- Gail Petranek will contact Steve Weaver regarding posters for the school to advertise the youth center and its activities.

Meeting adjourned at 9:00 pm

The next meeting will be October 7th at 6:30 pm at the Suquamish Elementary School Library

MINUTES SUBMITTED BY RECORDER, SANDRA SENTER

MINUTES APPROVED:

(Chairperson's signature)

(Date)