

CENTRAL KITSAP COMMUNITY COUNCIL MEETING

Semi-Annual Community Town Hall Meeting

Wednesday, October 18, 2006

6:00-8:00 PM

Eagle's Nest

Kitsap County Fair Grounds

Silverdale

SUMMARY

1. **Call to Order:** The meeting was called to order by Vice-President Jon Pearson.
2. **Welcome and Overview of Town Hall Meeting.**
 - A. **Sign-up Sheet to be on CKCC Mailing List.**
 - B. **Invitation to Serve on CKCC Committees.**
 - C. **CKCC Brochure Handout.**
 - D. **CKCC Member Introductions:** Robert Easton Jr., Sue Fox, Carl Johnson, Tex Lewis, Gary Lindsey, Vice-President Jon Pearson, Naomi Pursel, Kristin Schimert, Richard Shattuck, Carol Smiley, and Secretary Kay Wilson. Commissioner Patty Lent, Staff: Joyce E. S. Figueroa de Raschke.
Late arrival: Natalie Bryson, Mary Earl, Jack Hamilton, President Hank Mann-Sykes, Dave Peterson.

Absent: Stasha Dennard.
3. **Approval of Meeting Summary for June and August:** M/S/C to adopt the summaries as presented.
4. **Special Introductions and Announcements:**
 - A. **Silvia Klatman, Bremerton Chamber of Commerce Executive Director.**
 - Independent non-profit organizations that were founded in 1760.
 - Bremerton Chamber of Commerce celebrated 99th birthday, and the theme was “*Our Chamber Rocks*”.
 - Governor Gregoire speaking to the Bremerton Chamber of Commerce and the Pacific Northwest Trade Alliance on November 8, 2006.
 - Distributed “The Guide”.
 - The Armed Forces Festival is the third weekend in May.
 - B. **Jill Jean, Kitsap Regional Library Director.**
 - Central Kitsap needs a new library.
 - Begin a new era of looking at new libraries to give citizens what they deserve.
 - Experienced at building new libraries.
 - Stressed that you need an infrastructure to support libraries adequately, and solidifying library funding.

C. Carl Johnson, Kitsap County Care-Givers Conference.

- Discussed Kitsap County free-of-charge Care-Givers Conference at Kiana Lodge, Poulsbo, WA on November 16, 2006. Lunch is also being provided free-of-charge to attendees. (Written card in file.)
- **Commissioner Lent** announced that Kitsap County has been the recipient of some Federal grants, and we had to have matching funds and/or in-kind. This presentation is provides in-kind for 150 people.

5. Introduction of Kitsap County Commissioner Patty Lent, District #3.

A. Reports/Updates:

- **Transportation**
 - a. **Naomi Pursel** mentioned the Central Kitsap/Silverdale traffic project updates. (Written report in file.)
- **Parks & Environment**
 - a. **Tex Lewis** discussed the updates to the parks and trails. (Written report in file.)

B. Introduction of Kitsap County Commissioner Chris Endresen, District #1: Update on the North End.

- **Hansville**
 - a. The past 2 years the Hansville Community has been involved with their own planning process for the Hansville Futures Process which includes more than land use.
 - b. Volunteers have completed the Hansville greenway, and the trail extends from Point No Point to the Hood Canal.
 - c. The Kitsap County 8-year lease on the Point No Point Lighthouse is still going to be excised by the Coast Guard. Kitsap County will be applying for permanent ownership, and is working with the Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe, and the citizens of Hansville to ensure that their application scores well when it gets to National Parks.
- **Kingston**
 - a. The Kingston Citizen Advisory Committee is working on the following projects: Kingston Village Greens which is the previous sewer treatment plant, and interested in Community Center with senior housing.
 - b. The Stakeholders Group (comprised of Kingston property owners) working together to ensure cohesiveness as Kingston grows.
 - c. Almost to the end of the North Kitsap Heritage Park planning process (in between Indianola and Kingston on Miller Bay Road). One of the main features of the park is for new ball fields.
 - d. Suquamish Tribe opened their new 85 room hotel.
 - e. Hwy. #305 is under construction.

C. Eric Baker, Kitsap County Department of Community Development

- **Reaching the end of the 10-year review.** (Written report in file.)

D. Introduction of Bob Hutchinson, RICEfergusMILLER Architecture & Planning:

Update on Silverdale Community Campus process.

- b.** Develop conceptual thoughts for the heart of an area, and springboard for development for the next 20 – 30 years.
 - c.** Just started process and combing through the history of the project in order to move it forward.
 - d.** Laying out a 6-month duration plan the process, and plan into community meetings/workshops to solicit information from people that it will be serving.
 - **Commissioner Lent** announced that on Monday, October 23, 2006 at 10:00 AM the Board of County Commissioners will be having hearings on the 10-year review. Encouraged written comments or attend the meeting.
 - **Commissioner Lent** mentioned that the Parks Director had 89 applicants, and that some one onboard by the end of the year. Also the Community Development Director had 40 applicants, and are reviewing the last 12 applicants. On November 7, 2006 the first interviews with Commissioner Lent and some stakeholders, and the second interview will be with Commissioner Angel and Commissioner Endresen and the newly-elected Commissioner will have the opportunity to interview. On November 8, 2006 there will be an Open House public and on November 9, 2006 will be wrapped up.
 - **Commissioner Lent** stated that the Puget Sound Regional Council (PSRC) is a council that plans way beyond what Kitsap County plans. The 6-year tips identified growth, spending, where we were going to spend for infrastructure, and to provide for that growth. Also had Growth Management Act that allows a 10 or 20 year preview taking us out to the year 2040. Sit on and chair the Growth Management Policy Board, the presentation is a 4-year, but actually since 1995 – this is a work-in-progress.
 - **Commissioner Lent** introduced Mark Gilbranson, Deputy Director and Robin Mc Clelland, AICP, Principal Planner, VISION 2020 Outreach from PSRC.
- 6. Presentation: Puget Sound Regional Council (PSRC): Vision 2020 Update.** (Written report in file.)
- Public Comment:
- **Rick Shattuck** has concerns about how Silverdale fits in as an unincorporated urban growth area and is addressed. **Robin Mc Clelland** said that Silverdale is getting put into a regional geography as a core-city without actually being a core-city – places that need to be placed. It acts like an urban area, but it isn't an incorporated city, and that's how it got into the regional geography those decisions will be made by you, and not by us. **Commissioner Lent** added that we are an urban growth center, and in 2003 got in under the wire for Silverdale to qualify in the criteria of those 25 urban growth centers. That has given us that identification to describe that urban core center for that center concept for growth. **Rick Shattuck** looking at the alternative the percentage for economic growth within each area we should look to the suburban core cities when we're thinking about Silverdale as opposed to unincorporated UGA areas and how they would be treated.
 - **Dave Peterson** asked the year 2040 and about the ratio used to keep the same level of employment now we need to have "X" number of jobs. **Robin Mc Clelland** said that

State information, and the analysis that they do is that the rate at which job growth will occur, it tells us the rate and approximate number of jobs that we should have in 2040.

- **Gary Lindsay** asked about the four growth distribution alternatives and two are metropolitan cities, and suburban cities. I assume that you will choose one of the four alternatives for a preferred alternative. **Robin Mc Clelland** stated that what is intended is to take the metropolitan and the large city and to meld them into a hybrid of those two alternatives and once details get worked out they will become the draft preferred growth alternative. **Gary Lindsay** stated that Kitsap County has a population allocation gets distributed by our board, and do you begin to mess with how we distribute population then or does Kitsap County still just get a population and we decide just where it goes or are some how you going to be involved? **Robin Mc Clelland** referred question over to Commissioner Endresen. **Commissioner Endresen** stated that the way that we do our population allocation is that Washington State Office of Financial Management sends our suggested population rate from low, medium, and high. Kitsap Regional Coordinating Council along with the cities all get together to decide best guestiment.

Male Presenter – This plan is actually 2040, so what basically we’re doing is working on the best information that we can get from around a 4 county region, and then projecting beyond that.

Richard Shattock? – The plan that is not going to affect what Office of Financial Management gives to each of the counties in terms of population allocations. So you say hey you say we’re going to go the Metropolitan Model, now the Office of Financial Management is going to say well we’ve got a good more people in Seattle.

Robin Mc Clelland – One of the things that is happening and this is related to this to all the comments, when we paint, when we painted the population distribution is on this kind of growth level and those allocations will be sorted out at the local level. So that at the local level in a county, such as Snohomish County tomorrow has a process where they will get together and they will allocate the County/City, and you will do that here, and Pierce County will do that, and King County will do that so that we’re not working at the individual city level and that will be worked out among cities. And there will be some horse-trading I suppose with cities and counties deciding where to force growth, where to concentrate growth. That’s one thing that will be happening. One of the interesting things with this Policy Board is to talk about the large scale and then once this goes through in your next Comprehensive Plan, this next series of the Comprehensive Plan Update there may be some adjustments made at the local level.

Dave Peterson – Your plan, the numbers that are in your report, the projections you made relative to growth at PSRC, however, are those numbers are consistent with what the numbers the County gets out of the State with regards to growth? Are they the same or are they different numbers or are they from different sets of data?

Robin Mc Clelland – The numbers that we used for population are based on OFM, and they are the same information that you have. The numbers we use are the regional geography are taken in

different areas so they are not forecast, and they are not targets. But the numbers of the population growth and employment growth is based on the same information that you have. And that's consistent.

Dave Peterson – I'm trying to figure out how this plan translates into population allocations between counties OK, because that's what Office of Financial Management is going to give each county – how many bodies that you have to take care of, and that's based on the Metropolitan Plan adopted by the regional, is that correct?

Robin Mc Clelland – Umhmmm.

Dave Peterson – So for example, if you adopted the Metropolitan Model then Kitsap County would expect to receive less population growth than if you accepted to adopt a large city Model, because we have fewer Metropolitan areas. I'm trying to figure out how this affects me with _____ on the ground in Kitsap County.

Male presenter – I think that one of the things we're dealing with is point in time. So recognize the work that you all are doing for your Comprehensive Plan goes to 2025. Those are the collective numbers that everybody is going to be using. The numbers that we're looking at going out to 2040, these are numbers that we've been able to work up at this point in time. This plan is not the way it is going to be cast until 2040. We'll be back again in 10 years, and doing the same thing every 5 years to reflect what in fact has happened.

Robin Mc Clelland – If I didn't mention that, that is one of the purposes of this update; because this is the first time that it has been updated since the Growth Management Act was passed. Since those targets and numbers have been put in place, and now your responding and saying we've got a new plan. It's very important to reinforce what Mark is saying, and what you know. But it's important to remember that these plans are all living things. They are very organic, and they have to be updated and reviewed, and respond to what is happening. But also anticipate what we think we can expect to happen. It's an exciting process, and

Male voice – One last question, throughout this whole process, does anybody ever go back to the original plan and say, and take a look and say how right were we in our planning, and what's been the results of those kind of look backs?

Robin Mc Clelland – Well that's an excellent question, and that we have done that and looked at the 1995 plan. One of the reasons that we have mentioned in this production in this show that the updated one is going to be more measurable is because we found out and learned that to do an assessment of the 1995 plan we can't count real things. And in this plan we want to be able to count real things. Jobs or other kinds of improvements, or changes. But this is based on that 1995 plan, and looking and seeing where we've come, what we've accomplished, what's left to be done, and what needs to be changed. We all know that it's no secret that we're behind in our transportation improvement design. That's something we can reflect on and know that it has to be dealt with in order to move forward. We needed to have affordable housing. For years we've known that we have to get more aggressive about housing affordability. That's something that we've know from the 1995 plan, and that it's not finished. The 1995 plan calls for a regional

green space strategy, and that has not been really finished, completed. There's ideas and things going on that contribute to our regional trail systems and things like that. But in terms of design strategy, we don't have it yet and we are putting that in this plan to say that we've got to do that. If you are willing or able to, but you can't have it yet, but soon you'll be able to see the Clackamas County planning policies, and they will identify what's been bought from the existing plan, what's new, what's changed, and the actions in the draft will also identify things that have been ongoing that aren't completed, still need work, hasn't been done or funded, plus new things. You raise a point that I think is really interesting, really compelling and that is that we have an institutional memory of what's been started and what we continue to do.

Tex Lewis – Have you all established or evaluate the level of pain of information of plans?

Robin Mc Clelland – The level of pain?

Tex Lewis – I mean what I say is like with transpiration, we know that we've been denying transportation for a long time, and there have been policies or thoughts that we like this congestion because it forces our hand to _____. See there's a level of pain there that has to be accepted to implement the plan, if you follow it.

Robin Mc Clelland – Well, it may not be called a level of pain, but part of what the impact statement does is analyze the impact if you take this alternative out, what would be the impact. The adverse impact, and the beneficial impact, and if you take each of the 4 alternatives, and then the Executive Summary there is some discussion of these impact and those impact are a discussion of adverse impacts as a type of description of level of pain. Make the Puget Sound cleaner, but we haven't completed 100%. If we don't do some thing now, what will be the consequences? Such a strong region for the preservation and care of our natural environment that we put that at the forefront of almost any thing that we discuss. We are not going to destroy what we hold precious, and what we consider timeless. We evaluate the affect of congestion on the economy. An important role that we play with Puget Sound Partnership is to talk about our economic prosperity, and what things may inhibit it, and what things cause it to be better or to succeed. Freight mobility is a very important aspect in our draft policies on transportation. If you risk not being able to move freight, what does it do to our economic picture? There are these levels of evaluation, and it's not just in our growth management section, but also economic and then we have our transportation section. Read our 2030 document you would see these types of discussions and evaluations.

Tex Lewis – Like numbers, and used to do comprehensive analysis.

Robin Mc Clelland – Then you'd probably like to read appendices because they have lots of numbers in them. One of the measures used in the Impact Statement is vehicle miles traveled and how many vehicle miles will warrant one alternative cause people to travel over this that and the other. Vehicle miles traveled work to home, vehicle miles traveled in the aggregate. Vehicle miles traveled is very important, and one of the things that we have heard we had a event on May 23, 2006 – it was sort of the unveiling of the Environmental Impact Statement, and we had some experts (from Portland, Oregon and one from Denver, and someone from San Diego) speak to us. The woman from Denver who is in development talked about drive to qualify. It is the act of

how far somebody needs to drive from work to the house they want to have, not the condo in downtown Seattle, but the house that they can afford. It has lots of implications on air quality, and now we are being told that vehicle miles traveled has implications for climate change. Take that CD home and watch it.

Dave Peterson – You mentioned affordable housing in your presentation, what can this group in your study do about affordable housing besides saying that we don't have enough affordable housing is that what you end up saying? Or do you offer plans or ways of creating affordable housing or.

Robin Mc Clelland – It is a very complicated issue. We have been talking about coalitions, at the regional level how we can bring about people to – real affordability. It is important at the regional level because of the job/housing balance that is so important to people. Policy will advise local agencies of what to do; our goal will be more supportive to build coalitions than to build affordable housing. That's your job, at the local level.

Dave Peterson – I don't believe that I will see that in my lifetime.

Robin Mc Clelland – What we'll get around to is density and one of the public policy attempts is to increase the supply of housing is to increase density where appropriate, and where it is acceptable.

Ron Ross – Affordable housing is necessary, but we need help from our local governments and our local government's works, but we need to know how to do it. It is supply and demand.

Robin Mc Clelland – We have 2 Commissioners here. Commissioner Endresen sits on our transportation board, and Commissioner Lent is on our growth management policy board, and they're hearing what you say too. If you really think that the Regional council has a role a stronger role in providing more insight or more tools for providing affordable housing, or getting affordable housing then they need to hear that message from you. It is important to take that back. Sixteen years ago I used to do the visioning all over the state of Washington, and the #1 visioning was what are you going to do about transportation, and then public safety, and then the environment. Today it is different – housing affordability is now at the top of the list.

Natalie Bryson – Thanked them for a wonderful presentation.

Robin Mc Clelland – Regional conversations are extremely helpful to us. Comment that we think we should hear, please email or call we'd love to hear from you.

Commissioner Lent – Things that you'll get a chance to see that we're all involved in. We have a very special award that was given to the Central Kitsap Community Council during the fair this year and I'd like to call Carl Johnson and Naomi Pursel to the podium. For years Naomi has been the person in charge of setting up roads and getting everyone to volunteer, and to have all the things that we provide at the fair. The Central Kitsap Community Council has covered a multitude of things and Silverdale growth, and transportation and everything from the Skateboard Park to vandalism. Anything that you can think about goes through this council, and

the award being given – the blue ribbon award was presented at the Kitsap County fair. The first place blue ribbon for a public entity having a booth for the information that they provided, and this I know goes to you. I cannot thank you enough for the things that you do, from our Family Night, we had over 500 people present last April we gave you a bouquet of flowers it is nothing quite as onerous as a blue ribbon, and we want to thank you for all of your services.

Acknowledged Jack Hamilton, and when have interviews for Director Community Development we're going to invite the winner of the election on the 7th to appear on the 8th and come into the office and go through that interview process. Josh Brown was here earlier this evening, and it is an election that we want you all to go out and vote for, and I wanted to tell you as your current County Commissioner any thing that I can do to help the transition over to the new person I will be gladly honored to do. I thank you for coming out this evening; I really wanted to remind you that my term in office has been an honor, and a reward for me. I can't have done any more, I'd love to see some things finished but there are things that you've wanted accomplished. We did do things through the County, and I want to thank you. I thank you for being here this evening. My email, my telephone, and my door is always open, and I still have 3 months to go. So I am hoping that the details in my head coming into office takes me out of office, and I appreciate you being here this evening. Thank you. Introduced Superintendent of Central Kitsap School District, Greg Lynch, and news that he wants to share with all of us.

Greg Lynch discussed information and reasons for potentially closing one or more elementary school. (Written report in file.)

7. **Public Comment:** None.

8. **Other & Adjournment:**

A. **Executive Committee Meeting:** November 1, 2006 from 6:30 PM – 8:00 PM at the Community Center.

B. **CKCC Meeting:** November 15, 2006 from 7:00 PM – 9:00 PM at the CK Fire & Water District Headquarters.

Meeting adjourned at 8:28 PM.

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Kitsap County Staff

Kay Wilson, Secretary

Hank Mann-Sykes, President

Date