



KITSAP COUNTY

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KITSAP COUNTY NORTH COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 2nd Quarter 2008

DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT POLICY AND PLANNING

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Community Planning Projects

BUILDABLE LANDS REPORT: The 2007 Draft Buildable Lands Report has been approved by the Board of County Commissioners. Overall, it shows 57% Urban Growth Areas development and 43% rural areas development, reversing a previous trend. No appeals of record were filed. (Katrina Knutson, 337-7181)

GMHB ORDER: A set of late-2007 Central Puget Sound Growth Management Hearings Board (GMHB) orders reversed Urban Growth Areas (UGAs) expansion and zone designations in 5 areas alone (Port Orchard/South Kitsap, Gorst, West Bremerton, Central Kitsap and Silverdale UGAs) resulting in a moratorium on certain projects. The orders required a demonstration of sewer planning, along with financial planning, for the expanded areas. The County submitted its response on order and very recently has been found compliant. This decision has been appealed for reconsideration and there are parallel and related issues in Superior Court (i.e., land capacity methodology and minimum UGA density of 4du/acres); barring outcomes of those, the county is GMA-compliant. (Scott Diener, 337-7181)

CACs SUPPORT: Staff is providing regular support to various citizen advisory committees/councils (CACs). The recent highlights of each were addressed in the last quarterly update. On Mar 27, Comm Bauer, County staff and approx 6 members of the 3 north end CACs met to go over issues and process/program improvements. A number of issues were identified including better understanding of Kitsap Transit's business model, communication to the public and stakeholders, revision of bylaws and member selection protocol, and revisions of guidelines for the CACs at large. Please request more information from the (Co-) Chair of your particular CAC. Future meeting requests will come from Bauer's office. (SCAC, Heather Adams, 337-7181; KCAC Pete Sullivan, 337-7181; GHAC, Pete Sullivan, 337-7181).

CODE DEVELOPMENT: Staff is assisting Special Projects with code changes. Focus is primarily being given to a limited amount of changes to Title 17 Kitsap County Code (KCC) at this time, and to date public testimony has been given to the Planning Commission with deliberations scheduled for June 24. Community Planning will be the lead for future changes, involving Titles 16, 17, and 21 KCC. (Heather Adams, 337-7181)

SUQUAMISH PLANNING: New Associate Planner Heather Adams has assumed staff support for the Suquamish CAC, with backup support provided by Scott Diener. Current items of interest include opening of road ends that access waterfront, complimenting extensive planning efforts by the Suquamish Tribe, preparing for and enhancing road improvements, reducing vandalism/crime and developing design guidelines/standards for the area. (Heather Adams, 337-7181)

KINGSTON PLANNING: KCAC: The KCAC recently held several meetings to prepare an action program for elements of the 2005 Kingston Subarea Plan. It prioritizes actions by level of sophistication and potential for realization. The resultant program will likely be appended to the 2005 area plan for use as a legislative tool by the community and a guideline for focused action on the part of the KCAC and County staff. DOWNTOWN DISTRICT PLANNING: Staff is meeting with various stakeholders to prepare a discreet list of items to address in a consolidated planning effort for the downtown area (e.g., parking, connectivity, infrastructure). Staff expects more information and a draft approach for review within a month. (Pete Sullivan, 337-7181).

GREATER HANSVILLE AREA (GHA) PLANNING: Planning for the GHA is divided into routine staff support for the GHA Advisory Council (GHAAC) and plan development. The GHAAC provides discussion on items of general community interests, while the Community Planning committee is taking on plan development and the Communications Committee has been formed to get agendas and the word out and solicit involvement. The Community Planning group has folded the GHA and downtown village/parks planning into one planning effort. To date, three planning area alternatives haven been identified, as well as draft vision statements for land use, economy, environment, and parks and recreation plan elements. The group is currently considering additional plan elements and preparing to present progress to date at a community open house. Date to be determined. (Pete Sullivan, 337-7181).

Land Use Projects

APPLE TREE POINT PLAT: The applicant applied for grading roads for Phase. (Jeff Smith, 337-7181)

ARBORWOOD: An application has been submitted and was deemed complete, Technical Review has taken place, and a re-submittal addressing technical issues was received 6/18/08 and is currently being re-distributed for review. A tentative hearing date is possible in Aug or Sept. Developers Agreement is being worked out and will continue to be refined. (Dennis Oost, 337-7181)

CHERRY HILL PLAT: The board has approved the right-of-way vacation of Central Avenue with condition for a trail. Presently under SDAP review and waiting for the second submittal. (Jeff Smith, 337-7181)

KINGSTON CEDARS PLAT: approved by Hearing Examiner for 26 detached SFRs. Eagle Plan, sidewalks on Ohio, new sewerage on Ohio. (Rick McNicholas, 337-7181)

KINGSTON STATION: The mixed-use development is on hold pending acceptance of the wetland mitigation plan to for mitigation to the wetland buffer. (Jeff Smith, 337-7181)

KINGSTON VILLAGE: The applicant put the project on hold pending a revision to the site plan phasing. (Jeff Smith (337-7181))

DUWE ZONING AND CRITICAL AREAS VARIANCE: One SFR on 0.23 acres West Kingston Road 150 feet east of Lindvog Road. Stream buffer reduction and front yard reduced from 20 to 14 feet. (Rick McNicholas)

KINGSTON RELIABLE STORAGE EXPANSION: owner is replacing two outdoor storage areas (roofed only) with two-story indoor storage. Hearing will be in early fall. (Rick McNicholas)

OREGON AVENUE CHILD CARE : Administrative Conditional Use Permit to request a change the occupancy from single-family residence to a child care facility for up to 40 children and up to 6 employees. The existing residence is a one-story 2,262 square foot single-family home.

KITSAP COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
ENVIRONMENTAL PROGRAMS

FORMERLY NATURAL RESOURCES AND ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW

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CARPENTER CREEK SALMON RESTORATION PROJECT: The Seattle District Corps of Engineers postponed a planned site visit to initiate a value-engineering study and meet with both County project sponsors as well as with local stakeholders. The Board of County Commissioners sent a letter to the Corps reiterating our strong support to complete the culvert replacement project and voicing concerns regarding the status of federal funding. This letter was copied to all members of the congressional delegation as current deliberations on federal appropriations are occurring now. No date to reschedule the site visit was made but is anticipated within the next few months.

Shorelines

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LOFALL DOCK FACILITY (WSDOT): The project's proposal is to construct a new temporary dock at the old ferry terminal location in Lofall. Development includes the removal of an existing community dock (T-dock) and its associated 14 creosote piles and gangway that connects to a car trestle. Once removed, four new 30 inch steel piles would be installed to anchor a barge or float that would be connected to the car trestle by a 150 foot long gangway. As described, the maximum barge size allowed would be 35 feet by 100 feet long and the maximum float size would be 30 feet by 80 feet. Lighting would be installed on the temporary gangway and the float.

When the Hood Canal bridge repair has been completed, the temporary float, gangway and lighting would be removed. Removal also includes taking away the entire pedestrian trestle, which would eliminate 2040 square feet of overwater coverage, as well as 44 creosote treated timber piles and four 30 inch piles. Unless there are unanticipated delays during the Hood Canal bridge construction, this portion of the project would occur in August 2009. Once removed, the T-dock would be reinstalled but at a different configuration. The 150 foot long gangway would be modi-

fied to 50 feet and anchored to a new 10 foot wide by 40 foot long flexi float. At the end of the newly configured T-dock, one 10 foot wide by 40 foot long and two 10 foot wide by 80 foot long sections of flexi float would be added. The existing pedestrian dock would be adjoined to the end of the 10 foot wide by 40 foot long section of the new flexi float. To anchor the T-dock, 28 new 12 inch diameter steel piles would be installed and the flexi floats would be anchored to 12 new 30 inch diameter steel piles.

PORT GAMBLE DOCK: The project has been appealed to the Washington State Shoreline Hearings Board. A hearing date has not yet been made. Planning staff are cooperating with other involved parties in the hearings board process.

PORT OF KINGSTON KAYAK BUILDING: The Port of Kingston is proposing to install an 840 square foot Small Watercraft Launch/Storage Facility adjacent to an existing floating dock in its marina facility located in Kingston, Washington. The purpose of the project is to enable and encourage use of non-motorized craft within the marina vicinity and local waterways.

RAMSEY SINGLE-USE DOCK (APPLE COVE): The proposed structures and land uses include a 4-foot by 86-foot pier, a 3-foot by 40-foot ramp, an 8-foot by 30-foot moorage float and boat lift.

SINALY SINGLE-USE DOCK (MILLER BAY): The proposed structures and land uses include a 6-foot by 95-foot pier, a 4-foot by 40-foot pivoting metal ramp, and an 8-foot by 50-foot moorage float. The pier and float would have center grates and would be anchored with galvanized steel piles.

SUQUAMISH DOCK APPEAL: The Washington State Shoreline Hearings Board (SHB) heard the appeal during the second week of April 2008. The SHB decision will be issued sometime during September or October 2008.

TURGEON SINGLE-USE DOCK (MILLER BAY): The proposed structures and land uses include a 6-foot by 102-foot pier, a 4-foot by 40-foot pivoting metal ramp, and an 8-foot by 50-foot moorage float. The pier and float would have center grates and would be anchored with galvanized steel piles.

WEST SOUND WATERSHEDS COUNCIL SUMMIT: The County organized this meeting on January 24 for government and citizens to learn about our role in the clean-up of Puget Sound through the new Puget Sound Partnership. Kitsap County has also participated in meetings from the action areas in South Sound and Hood Canal.

WHITE AND CONRAD JOINT-USE DOCK (MILLER BAY): The proposed structures and land uses include a 4-foot by 110-foot pier, a 3-foot by 40-foot ramp, an 8-foot by 60-foot moorage float.

SEPA

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ARBORWOOD'S ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW: The environmental review process is currently underway for OPG's proposed preliminary plat of Arborwood. The proposed project is 360 acres and will consist of 751 residences consisting of a mix of single-family homes, du-

plexes, town houses and approximately 20,000 square feet of retail space. The applicant intends to construct the proposal in multiple phases, based on market conditions.

Staff is currently reviewing the previously prepared EIS for an early (mid 1990's) version of the proposal, in addition to additional environmental documentation that has been prepared to supplement the EIS. Staff is also coordinating with the Suquamish Tribe during the SEPA review process to ensure that tribal concerns are considered as the proposal moves forward.

SALMON

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PILOT POINT ACQUISITION: The Washington office of the Trust for Public Lands hosted a celebration in Manette on May 13 to acknowledge and celebrate the acquisition of two pristine shoreline properties on the Great Peninsula – one at Pilot Point, a mile south of Point no Point, and one at Taylor Bay on eastern Case Inlet. Both properties are a part of a campaign called *The Alliance for Puget Sound Shorelines*, a campaign to protect and restore Puget Sound's ecologically rich shorelines and ensure they're available for people to enjoy for generations to come. The Pilot Point Preserve will be owned and managed by Kitsap County Parks, and the Taylor Bay Preserve is owned and managed by the Key Peninsula Parks District.

WEST SOUND WATERSHEDS SALMON RECOVERY PROJECTS: The West Sound Watersheds Technical Advisory Group selected projects for the \$327,395 in Salmon Recovery Funding Board (SRFB) allotted to this salmon recovery lead entity in 2008. The projects are: Strawberry Plant Restoration Construction, sponsored by the City of Bainbridge Island, and Chico Instream Restoration Design Phase 2, sponsored by Kitsap County Dept. of Community Development. These projects will undergo additional review by SRFB staff and scientists prior to their final funding decision in December 2008.

KITSAP COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND RECREATION

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NORWEGIAN POINT PARK: With the wetland and survey complete, Berger Partnership presented preliminary designs of the passive park design options to staff. Following staff response, Berger is preparing an updated design. Cultural Resources report in progress and Architectural /Historical inventory report sent to Department of Historic Preservation and structure report ongoing. The boundary delineation has been determined to include retention of the restaurant, boat house and three gable roof cabins. Report to the RCO will define structures to remain and appraised value of property to be retained under the grant conditions. Mid-March a subcommittee will meet to set up a timeline to present suggestion and ideas regarding the potential options and future use of the restaurant, boat house and three gable roof cabins. The structure discussion and options will be a necessary report prior to scheduling the next community meeting to present the passive preliminary designs and options for future use of the structures.

- Commissioner Bauer requested a hold on contact regarding the Kitsap County counter offer to pay the appraisal review value for the 1.8 acres of remaining adjoin-

ing property. RCO grant finalization on hold until this purchase can be settled.

Current status:

- The Cultural Resources Report and historic architectural report moving forward.
- Berger Partnership completing additional design options for passive park facility.
- Abatement analysis of the flat top buildings near completion with demolition to follow.

INDIANOLA PARK STREAM CULVERT: The design for the culvert is approximately 65% complete and was presented at the March 12th community meeting. GEO Engineers has been contracted to begin preliminary designs for additional estuary improvements. Staff continues to work with legal and purchasing regarding agreements for project management and content of agreements with the Indianola Bay Homeowners regarding work in Lot 53. (Arvilla Ohlde, 337-5361).

KINGSTON VILLAGE GREEN:

Lower Park Area:

Final report regarding abatement pending prior to completion of demolition. Time extensions were requested from the RCO to complete the demolition. Finalization of acceptance of the Federal grant will be presented to the BOCC. RCO project extension and voucher submittal in progress.

Current status:

- RCO request for grant extension pending.
- Demolition of structures (Brian Lyman lead on this element)

Community Center:

Commissioner Bauer and staff met with the local community representatives regarding the potential options for the construction of a community center on the public works property of the Kingston Village Green. Potential grant options were discussed and a Congressional Appropriation request was submitted to Senator Cantwell and Representative Inslee for funding assistance to complete the construction of the community center. The subsequent community representative meeting discussed the completion of a business plan for the future community center. Staff will work with the citizens to complete an outline of necessary data which will be needed to complete a business plan for the operation. (Arvilla Ohlde, 337-5361).

POINT NO POINT: The US Lighthouse Society lease agreement, administered through the Kitsap County assistant prosecutor, progressed through the approval process. The USLHS prepared for moving into the site at the first of March. The Archeological/Historic Structures report is into final print as well as the Cultural Resources Report. Structure repairs completed and abatement report received. Next step is securing funding for exterior abatement work. (Arvilla Ohlde, 337-5361).

HANSVILLE GREENWAY:

Updated appraisal review completed, deed description of property actually purchased completed, BOCC approval of deed-of-right completed. Final re-imbusement and deed-of-right to be forwarded to the RCO for grant completion in March.

2008 GRANT PREPARATION: Staff identified potential grant options and opportunities. Following approval of grant list by the Board of Commissioners, 15 grants were entered as a "letter of intent" into the state Recreation and Conservation Office electronic system at the end of the month. Grant presentations are scheduled for June and September. The projects will be

scored and ranked for presentation to the RCO board in September. The list of projects will be presented to the Governor for her budget submittal to the 2009 Legislature. The Legislature will appropriate capital funds in the 2009-2010 Capital Budget appropriation. (Arvilla Ohlde, 337-5361).

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NORTH KITSAP HERITAGE PARK ENTRANCE OFF OF MILLER BAY ROAD NE — This project accommodates entry to the Heritage Park off of Miller Bay Road NE. The project includes a southbound center turn lane and a northbound right turn lane leading to a paved access area at the entry of the park. The County awarded a contract to Northern Con-Agg Inc. from Mill Creek, WA on July 23, 2007. Construction began with clearing and grubbing, followed by stormwater improvements and grading for the roadway widening. . Due to poor soil conditions, the County suspended all work on the project over the winter and the Contractor started work again in May and will be complete by June 27.

MILLER BAY ROAD NE BIKE/PEDESTRIAN TRAIL — This project constructs a trail along the Miller Bay Road NE corridor from the intersection of Indianola Road NE to the intersection of S.R. 104/Miller Bay Road. Miller Bay Road is identified in the Mosquito Fleet Trail Master Plan as a primary route. An objective of the project is to provide a separated bike trail where possible. Critical areas and right-of-way issues make this a challenging project. Three alignment alternatives are currently being reviewed, an East side, a West side, and a Cross-Country alternative. The County and its Consultant hosted a property owner meeting on March 28, 2007 where information was shared and input taken on the proposed alignments. A draft report of the alignment studies has been reviewed by Staff and Commissioner Bauer. The Report will be made available later this summer for review by the Public. . Design and Construction is currently on hold.

HANSVILLE ROAD NE FROM THE CASINO ENTRANCE TO SOLID WASTE ROAD — This project consists of: widening to provide two eleven foot thru lanes; a left turn lane and intersection channelization at the Casino entrance and at Solid Waste Road; and eight foot paved shoulders to increase traffic safety in the area. The Public Works Road Division is working closely with the Tribe, local developers and the Solid Waste Division on this project. The County awarded a contract to Oceanside Construction from Bellingham on May 12, 2008.. Construction has started with Clearing, Grubbing, and Roadway grading. We anticipate construction to be complete by the end of September.

WAAGA WAY EXTENSION – This project will construct a new roadway alignment from the SR 3/SR 303 interchange near Clear Creek Road to Old Frontier Road. The new roadway alignment will consist of: four 12-foot lanes, a 14-foot median, 5-foot bike lanes, 6-foot sidewalks separated by a 6 foot planter strip, and drainage facilities for stormwater quality and quantity treatment. . Increased construction and right-of-way costs left the County with a funding shortage of about \$3,500,000 on this project. A decision on a revised funding plan was made in late 2007. Design and Right-of-Way acquisition were completed this spring and the County is opening bids on June 12, 2008. Construction is anticipated to start in August and be complete by the end of 2009. Two meetings have been held this spring, hosted by the Special Projects group in the County Commissioners office, to work on connector roads for the area adjacent to the Waaga Way Extension project. Additional information is available at: http://www.kitsapgov.com/boc/special_projects_division/waaga_way/wagga.htm.

AUGUSTA AVENUE – This project will improve Augusta Avenue in Suquamish from the intersection with NE Center Street in the south to the intersection with NE Geneva Street in the north. Augusta Avenue is classified as an Urban Minor Arterial and planned roadway improvements include widening the pavement to provide eleven foot travel lanes, five foot paved shoulders and a five foot sidewalk on the west side of the road. Stormwater improvements are also included with the construction of this project and consist of curbs and gutters along each side of the roadway and an upgraded closed stormwater conveyance system that directs runoff to Port Madison Bay. The County opened bids on the project on May 28, 2008. A recommendation for award to Lydell Construction from Poulsbo will be before the BOCC on June 23, 2008. Construction is anticipated to start the first week of July and be complete in early September. During construction Augusta Ave from Center to Geneva will be closed to through traffic.

HOOD CANAL DRIVE NE – This project is a widening and safety improvement project with a southern limit at the intersection with Hood Canal Place and a northern limit at the intersection with Ponderosa Blvd. This project will correct substandard horizontal and vertical curves and widen the existing pavement to create eleven-foot lanes with six-foot paved shoulders. Stormwater improvements are also included with the construction of this project. These improvements consist of the construction of improved stormwater collection and conveyance systems, a stormwater detention tank system and a stormwater treatment vault for improved water quantity and quality control. An undersized culvert will also be replaced with a 150 foot long, three sided concrete box structure for improved fish passage. This concrete box structure will have a 10 foot span and an 8 foot rise with a 2 foot deep layer of stream bed gravel for improved spawning and rearing habitat. The County awarded a contract to Seton Construction from Port Townsend on May 19, 2008. Construction started on May 20 and we anticipate completion by mid-October.

Traffic and Transportation Division

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WIDME ROAD INTERSECTIONS — We continue to evaluate safety and operational improvements at the intersections at both ends of Widme Road.

ROAD ENDS — The Suquamish Citizens Advisory Committee is researching the usefulness of the six road-ends located within or near Suquamish. The county is working with them helping to identify safe road-ends that might have visual appeal to walkers and bikers.

WHITE HORSE TRAIL — The first phase of the White Horse development south of Kingston is almost complete. As a condition of the second phase of construction, a community trail is planned from Indianola Road north to the Heritage Park. County Planners and trail-minded residents are working with White Horse developers to finalize the alignment and provide safe linkages to local trail systems in Indianola and Kingston.

NEW TRAILS ASSOCIATION FORMED — Imagine taking a trip from Kingston to Port Gamble, not by car, but by cycling, walking or horseback! As a response to an outpouring of public support, Olympic Property Group (OPG) is assisting in forming the North Kitsap Trails Association (NKTA). The association is leading the effort to help each of our waterfront villages get "connected" through a 50-mile plus system of on and off road trails. You can learn more about them here: <http://www.nkstringofpearls.com/>.

ROAD MARKING MAINTENANCE PROGRAM — During the summer and early fall we stripe all County-maintained roadways, as well as maintain other road markings (left turn arrows, stop bars, etc.) as needed. Students in our summer help program are instrumental to these efforts. They provide many ancillary services that makes our efforts more efficient. The new striping vehicle has safety improvements and carries more paint.

SAFETY GRANT — Received a \$480,000 traffic safety grant to install additional guardrail along Hansville and Miller Bay Roads. We plan to install them this fall.

Solid Waste Division

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ADOPT-A-ROAD 2nd Quarter 2008 — In April a volunteer picked up Central Valley Road from Anna Road to Luoto five times. He removed five full litterbags, or about 35 pounds of litter, and put in eight volunteer hours doing this. The Cliffside Beach Association picked up a section of Hood Canal Drive, Bridgeview Drive, Bridgeview Place, and Cliffside Road in Hansville. The group of 11 volunteers collected 40 full bags of litter, or 280 pounds, and spent three and a half hours doing so for a total of 38 volunteer hours. They also referred several large and bulky items, such as a car bumper, an illegally dumped pile of construction debris, and drainage pipe, to the Open Line for removal.

- Number of volunteer hours: 53
- Number of total road miles cleaned up: 21.5
- Number of full bags of litter collected: 42 bags (about 294 pounds)
- Name of roads/locations cleaned:
 - Lofall Road, Poulsbo
 - Waghorn Road, Poulsbo
 - Lemolo Shore Drive, Poulsbo
 - President Point Beach South, Kingston
 - Twin Spits Road, Hansville
 - Little Boston Road, Hansville
 - Hood Canal Drive, Hansville

FLUORESCENT TUBE/BULB COLLECTION — Staff collected 1,011 tubes and bulbs from 283 customers during March, April and May at the Poulsbo Recycle Center.

Surface and Stormwater Division

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DRIFTWOOD KEYS DRAINAGE STUDY — This geographic region is predominantly single-family residences built without stormwater detention/retention or water quality devices. The majority of the region drains to the Hood Canal through Coon and Sheltered Bay. The goal of the study is to identify specific capital improvement projects to lessen flooding and improve water quality.

Questionnaires were mailed to approximately 685 property owners and residents within the project boundaries in first week of February. The purpose of the questionnaires and a future public meeting is to gather information about flooding and drainage problems from residents and property owners within the project boundaries. We received 80 responses. This information will then be used to identify and prioritize appropriate drainage solutions.

An initial public meeting was held at the Driftwood Key Club facilities on May 22nd. Representatives of Brown and Caldwell Engineering, the consultant for the project, facilitated a short open house, conducted a brief overview of the project and answered questions from the approximately 40 persons in attendance.

Brown and Caldwell will take the information gathered through the questionnaires, public records and the public meeting and begin to identify potential solutions to the identified drainage problems.

EDUCATION AND OUTREACH — These education outreach activities were conducted during the 2nd Quarter of 2008

- **Pearson Elementary, Classroom Presentation:** 2 classes; 47 students. Students learned about the salmon life cycle and how human activities impact salmon and habitat through a puppet show.
- **Wolfe Elementary, Classroom Presentation and Salmon Release field trip:** 3 classes; 67 students. Students learned about water quality and human impacts in the classroom and tested the water quality of Dogfish Creek during their salmon release field trip.
- **North Kitsap Parent Assisted Learning (PAL) Program, Classroom Presentation:** 1 class K-3 grade; 40 students. Students learned about the salmon life cycle and how human activities impact salmon and habitat through a puppet show.
- **North Kitsap Parent Assisted Learning (PAL) Program, Classroom Presentation and Salmon Release Field Trip:** 1 class 3-6 grade; 30 students. Students learned about water quality and human impacts in the classroom and tested the water quality of Dogfish Creek during their salmon release field trip.
- **e3 Facilitator Summit at IslandWood, January 7:** e3 Washington is a statewide strategy to educate environmental decision makers of the future. E3 is also a mechanism for leveraging existing education opportunities across the state and creating a network for coordination and delivery of those resources. Kitsap is one of 18 regions statewide. Each region has held a Leadership Summit, with Kitsap's being held last November at Kiana Lodge. Steering Committee members and those who participated in the Leadership Summit as facilitators and note takers were given the opportunity to provide their

input for the e3 process in early January. Results of both summits will be compiled and submitted to the state to be incorporated into a statewide plan.

- **Kingston Open House, March 20:** Information was provided to Kingston residents regarding Surface and Stormwater Management Program services, general water quality impacts, and the link between people and the health of Puget Sound.

FUNDRAISER CAR WASH PROGRAM — Local groups now have an alternative to parking lot car wash fundraisers. Local commercial car washes have teamed up with Kitsap County Surface and Stormwater Management Program to provide coupons that can be sold by local groups. The coupons are good for a basic wash at any participating automatic car wash from Port Orchard to Bainbridge Island and places in between. Coupons are available at a reduced price (\$4/ticket) for groups. Money and/or unsold tickets are to be returned to the Administrator at the end of the fundraiser. There's no up-front cost and coupons are good at participating car washes. For more information contact Pat Kirschbaum, Kitsap County Surface and Stormwater Management Program, 360-307-4278, pkirschbaum@co.kitsap.wa.us.

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EMU TOPSOIL has been issued a provisional permit to operate at a reduced level until final design and operational plans are submitted as required. EMU is currently working on finalizing the tipping shed and biofilter design and operational plan for approval by the Health District.

EYERS PROPERTY KNAT SITE: On May 14, 2008 the SHW Program conducted sampling at the Eyers site as part of the Site Hazard Assessment conducted under the Model Toxics Control Act (MTCA)..Work continues with DCD and the Prosecutors Office in pursuing clean-up of this site under the KNAT process.

Preliminary results of the SHA found contamination at significant levels resulting in a preliminary rank of 1 for this site. This preliminary SHA ranking will be submitted to Ecology for its concurrence and then included in the August update of the list of ranked sites issued by Ecology.

LOFALL COMMUNITY DUMPSITE: The SHW Program, together with representatives of Kitsap County Solid Waste Division of Public Works investigated and confirmed the presence of an abandoned landfill located on County property, northwest of the corner of NW Pioneer Way and Lofall Rd. in north Kitsap County. The SHW program will be conducting an Initial Investigation (II) at this site under MTCA. This will include performing a geophysical survey to determine the extent of the landfill area and conducting sampling to assess potential impacts.

Work at this site will be closely coordinated with the KCPW Solid Waste Division.

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BI SHORELINE SURVEY PROJECT: \$20,000 contract with City of BI. Goal is to identify failing on-site sewage systems and other sources of FC contamination along Crystal Springs, Fletcher Bay and South Eagle Harbor. Ultimate goal is for commercial and recreational shellfish harvest to be restored to Crystal Springs and Fletcher Bay. Shoreline surveys have been completed and five failing septic systems have been identified. One has been repaired, and the other four are in the repair process. Scheduled for completion in June 2008.

JUMP OFF JOE CREEK RESTORATION PROJECT: Department of Ecology Centennial Clean Water Fund Grant \$331,553. A Pollution Identification and Correction Survey involving approximately 300 property inspections to locate failing on-site sewage systems and other sources of FC contamination causing the stream to fail state water quality standard for FC. 139 properties have been inspected thus far, and three failing septic systems have been identified and repaired. The Health District will be making a proposal to Ecology to expand this project into the Vinland area, as recent stream water quality data from this area suggests a significant FC contamination problem. Scheduled for completion in 2011.

HOOD CANAL RESTORATION PROJECT: Department of Ecology Centennial Clean Water Fund Grant \$70,000. A shoreline survey from Mason County line north to Hood Canal Bridge to locate failing on-site sewage systems and other sources of FC and nutrient contamination of Hood Canal. To date, 25 failing septic systems have been identified, and 21 of them have been repaired. Scheduled for completion in 2008.

DANIELS CREEK POLLUTION IDENTIFICATION AND CORRECTION PROJECT: Stream advisory in place. Limited property surveys completed in 2006. Three failing septic systems were found in the area, and all of those systems have since been repaired. EPA genetic analysis project confirmed the presence of human genetic material in the stream. In response, additional septic system inspections and dye testing is currently underway near the mouth of the stream.

KITSAP CREEK POLLUTION IDENTIFICATION AND CORRECTION PROJECT: Stream advisory in place. Limited property surveys completed in 2006. Funded special community study involving collecting samples for FC analysis over a 24 hour period to look for any correlation between FC concentrations and time of day. Results were inconclusive. Only one failing septic system has been found in the area, and that system (since repaired) was not impacting the stream. EPA genetic analysis project found no human genetic material in the stream. Review of FC data collected from three stream monitoring stations since October 2006 shows that stream water quality is improving. A final report is due by December 2008.

CARPENTER CREEK VOLUNTEER MONITORING: Health District supports Stillwater's Environmental and Cutthroats of Carpenter Creek and their monitoring program. We continue to pay for FC analysis of stream water and marine estuary water. Data is used to better understand sources of FC contamination in this stream located in the Kingston area.

INDIANOLA CREEK: Stream advisory in place. EPA genetic analysis did not confirm the

presence of human genetic material in the stream. A small scale FC pollution identification and correction project will be initiated and completed in Fall 2008.

INDIANOLA AND MILLER BAY SHORELINE SURVEY PROJECT: This project was started in Fall 2007 to address the findings of a Washington State Department of Health sanitary survey of the Port Madison shellfish growing area. Shoreline surveys are underway to locate failing septic systems and other sources of bacterial contamination. No failing septic systems have been identified as of yet. This project is scheduled for completion in 2008.

KITSAP PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT

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SUNRISE BEACH WATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS: Kitsap Public Utility District has been notified that the Water System Acquisition and Rehabilitation Program (WSARP) grant application has been approved for the Sunrise Beach improvement project. The Public Works Board is awarding \$150,000 toward the project. The Sunrise Beach Water System was experiencing seawater intrusion into its source wells. To alleviate this, approximately 2300 feet of water main were installed to connect that system's customers to Kitsap PUD's North Peninsula Water System. Construction is complete and plans are underway to abandon the Sunrise Beach wells. Kitsap PUD wishes to thank - particularly - Representatives Appleton and Rolfe and Senator Rockefeller, for championing the WSARP as a tool for addressing infrastructure needs.

MUNICIPAL WATER LAW CHALLENGE: A challenge to the 2003 Municipal Water Law (MWL) has been initiated by a consortium of Tribes and environmental organizations. Locally, the Suquamish Tribe has joined the case, claiming expansion of Kitsap PUD water rights have damaged tribal treaty rights. If the plaintiffs are successful in overturning the MWL, it will seriously impact the abilities of water purveyors to manage resources and provide service. A ruling has been issued in the legal challenge to the Municipal Water Law. Implications of the ruling are currently being analyzed.

SOLAR PILOT PROJECT: Kitsap PUD has applied for a permit to build a solar generation facility with a capacity up to 5 kW at their Finn Hill office site. The District is exploring the actual, practical use of solar power in North Kitsap.

TELEWORK: Kitsap PUD, in partnership with Kitsap Regional Coordinating Council, is exploring opportunities for Telework in Kitsap County. The current effort involves an inventory of sites that may be used as telework locations, such as the dormant Tracyton Elementary School and offices in the Poulsbo Parks and Recreation building.

Kitsap PUD issued an annual report on the status of the North Kingston Aquifer System based on data collected as a requirement of their North Peninsula Well #7 water right. A meeting to discuss the report was held between KPUD, Department of Ecology and local Tribes. The report, and supporting data, is available on Kitsap PUD's web page.

WELLHEAD PROTECTION: Kitsap PUD completed an analytical model for several wells on their North Peninsula Water System. These models fine-tune the identified geographic zones of contribution for production wells and serve to inform land use decisions in the area.

Kitsap PUD has had discussions with residents around Johnson Creek concerning existing and future hydrologic data.

On July 8-10, Kitsap PUD - along with the county's Surface and Stormwater Management Program (SSWM) - will hold a "Water Wonders Day Camp" at Island Lake County Park for children aged 7-12.

Kitsap PUD helped fund the installation of a conservation demonstration garden at Wolfle Elementary School.

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Kitsap Transit had no projects to report.