

Greater Hansville Area Advisory Council (GHAAC)

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Transcript

>> JUDY: Meeting called to order.
Pardon me, I'm sucking on a cough drop.
-- he's well prepared to take up the slack.

Before we get started, I wanted you to know that we have been trying to attend to the issues that folks have been asking of us. One is being able to speak and not have to wait the entire meeting to do so.

We are going to mirror what the County Commissioners do and create a 15-minute comment period.

Sign up at the beginning of the meetings.

However, we will be doing that and in order to speak, you do need to sign in on a list that Linda Redling has made available.

If not, you won't be able to speak.

This is for the comment period at the end of the meeting.

It will be a three-minute time limit, no more than four or five folks.

We're going to try this and see how it works.

Our Operations Manager will be the timekeeper.

Anyone else who chooses to speak can do so at the end.

We look forward to testing this and see how it goes.

If any of you choose to speak in this 15 minutes, Linda has the sign-in list, and please be with it for a few moments.

Linda will hand me the sign-in list and we'll call people.

You'll not cede your three minutes to someone else.

>> SPEAKER: Are we signing up for the end?

>> JUDY: No, it will be done in order.

Anyone not heard at the beginning will be at the end.

>> SPEAKER: So we have a chance to sign up at the end?

>> JUDY: Yes.

We're trying to give people a chance to speak.

We'll talk more about this and other guidelines that we're undergoing.

I'm hearing a lot from you who say, well, you know, these meetings are getting long and it would be nice if we could get out by 9:00.

So we'll attempt that.

And I have out of town company that's sneaking in my house right now, so I need to get out, too.

Let us begin with the normal introductions.

Introduce the members of the advisory council, and if you're here as a guest, please sign in on our sheets regardless of whether you want to speak or not.

This is how we keep appropriate records.

Fred, identify yourself.

[MEMBER AND GUEST INTRODUCTIONS]

>> JUDY: One thing that I was reminded of is that we have a new process taking place so that any of our citizens will be better able to follow.

Each of you should speak up so she can capture the information.

It will be in our minutes and it will follow our record.

But all of you speaking up will be a great help to the individual taking the transcript.

Let's start over here.

I'm Judy and representing the Hansville Community Center.

[INTRODUCTIONS CONTINUE]

>> JUDY: Thank you.

The next portion of our meeting, your Executive Committee has been discussing another issue that we have become very concerned about and that is a number of our members have been concerned about the way we've been conducting meetings and have indicated that if things didn't change, some of them were feeling uncomfortable.

At no time has anyone been denied a voice or will any voices be squelched.

If you put two of us together you get three opinions.

But the Greater Hansville Area Advisory Council is here to discuss important issues in our community, and if people are uncomfortable, then it isn't going to serve you.

So we'll get these comments up front.

And also do it in a civil fashion.

And that is for both members of the Council and members of the public.

So what we would like to see take place is that at any point in time that someone is speaking, it's done in a civil fashion and the people giving their time are respected.

Their time they've given to the community.

And we'll have a chance to understand the issues going forward.

If that is not observed, we'll ask the person to refrain from their behavior and, again, if it's not observed, we'll ask that person to leave.

Not to squelch the discussion, but to conduct it in a civil fashion.

Initial public -- we have a temperamental microphone.

For the public comments, we'd appreciate you coming up at the microphone and announce your name and with whom you are associated.

We have one individual interested in speaking that will be timed, and that's Barb Fox.

>> SPEAKER: The comments made, are they going to become part of the record?

>> JUDY: Gerry?

>> SPEAKER: Sure.

>> SPEAKER: They should be.

>> JUDY: Thank you.

>> SPEAKER: I'm Barb Fox.

I have three questions.

First, I sent an email to Greater Hansville Area Advisory Council asking for information.

I wanted to know how many residents are represented by the neighborhood and by groups.

One person responded.

Mr. Bolger, I'd like to request at this meeting if you'd please obtain this information and make sure we have it at the next planned meeting.

Can you make sure that happens?

Each one of these Community Board Members represents a community or group, and I wanted to know how many people within the organization or neighborhood they actually claim to represent.

So how many people in [indiscernible]?

I think they would have the answer since they're communicating with their groups.

>> SPEAKER: If we did this at the County, we'd look at census tracks.

>> SPEAKER: They know -- --

I'm asking you to go to Judy since they don't want to communicate with me.

>> SPEAKER: We'll attempt to do that.

>> SPEAKER: And, Gerry, since the Greater Hansville Area Advisory Council doesn't have funds, how was the sign paid for? At little Boston?

>> SPEAKER: From discretionary funds when [?] was commissioner.

>> SPEAKER: So the County paid?

>> SPEAKER: Yes.

>> SPEAKER: And the community.

>> SPEAKER: And the Hansville community paid for some.

>> SPEAKER: I'm confused by the sign-in three-minute rule.

I thought this was supposed to be a community meeting, and it's not in compliance with your bylaws to disseminate information and get information.

And you said you'd have a reasonable time set aside for public comment and set aside to listen to and respond to any and all concerns.

And I don't think three minutes is enough time.

You're not allowing us to discuss what the things are that you're talking about.

No one's giving us answers and communicating with us.

Thanks.

>> JUDY: Thank you.

I believe that the essence of the question has been captured, and if you have anything written that you want to go to the Advisory

Council, we welcome that and Gerry welcomes that relative to taking notes.

It will be reviewed and brought to the Council if appropriate.

Minutes of the last meeting.

Are there any additions, changes, things to add to the minutes of the last meeting?

>> SPEAKER: I had a couple of things.

Under summary, fourth paragraph, first sentence.

30 attendees.

Asked to be changed to 7 members of the general public.

>> JUDY: Okay.

>> SPEAKER: I was given an email and request by a resident of the Shoreview Terrace that is asking about something put into the minutes related to last meeting, but, and I have it.

If we put it in, I know we were going to be talking about minute taking and *Robert's Rules of Order* and the appropriateness and what goes in and requested and that kind of thing.

I have it.

I have another change.

>> SPEAKER: Okay.

>> SPEAKER: Communications [indiscernible].

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It might be -- it has to do with communication ideas and possibilities.

So it would come under communication discussion.

I don't see reference to this in the minutes, no.

So I think that actually -- oh, excuse me.

At the very end, open public comment related to public comment.

That's on page 11 of 16.

>> SPEAKER: What is the change you want to make to the minutes?

>> SPEAKER: I am not sure that this is an appropriate change as far as what I'm learning about *Robert's Rules of Order* and minutes, that not every word is put down as long as the idea is in here.

And it kind of looks like the idea's in here, so it's more, if it were to be a change or specific, but it's more information.

>> SPEAKER: I'm confused.

>> JUDY: You're saying, essentially, you don't have a change.

>> SPEAKER: With my comment, there were two important requests I made that were not reflected, and I'd like to see that reflected so that those of you who were not here would be aware of it.

Three things.

>> SPEAKER: Give those to me.

>> SPEAKER: Top of page 9.

Short paragraph there.

Linda Redling [indiscernible] although they have only one vote, we'd like to propose that be amended to read, later clarified they have only one vote.

>> SPEAKER: I have a question.
What was your first comment that you said, there were 30?
>> SPEAKER: Yeah.
Fourth paragraph on page 1.
It says 30 attendees.
But there were 23 Planning Committee members,
4 proxies, 1 County liaisons, 2 did not sign their names, and a total
of 14 people did not sign.
Then received a letter next day saying that they sent in a proxy
note saying I'm sending my name in.
>> SPEAKER: That was at the Planning Committee meeting?
>> SPEAKER: No, this meeting.
>> SPEAKER: It's in the minutes.
>> SPEAKER: He's trying to correct the numbers.
>> SPEAKER: That's totally different.
Those numbers I will get to Gerry and see that they're correct.
>> JUDY: Any other changes to the minutes of the last Advisory
Council meeting?
So minutes, Gerry, you have those changes?
>> SPEAKER: Yes.
>> JUDY: Motion to accept?
>> SPEAKER: I move we accept the minutes as submitted and
amended.
>> SPEAKER: Seconded.
>> JUDY: Any comment?
Go for a vote.
All those in favor?
All opposed?
Any abstentions?
Three.

Presentations and updates.

I believe, Gerry, you have an update about the sign.

>> SPEAKER: Update is that the sign is in.

The landscape is to follow.

>> SPEAKER: Working on it every day.

>> JUDY: And I believe there's permitting inspection that needs to
be done.

>> SPEAKER: A final one.

After everything is done, including the landscaping.

>> JUDY: Obviously, the weather has not been cooperating.

Planning and priorities.

Up here where everyone can here you, Linda.

>> SPEAKER: [Indiscernible] and Pete had gone over the new
website for the County and everything looked great.

And it compares to the website for what Art put together for the
[indiscernible], so now you can go from the Hansville website and
compare, the minutes, agenda, schedule, everything matches up
and everything's on the County website.

Click on the [indiscernible] for the County and go to the County website and see what's going on with the County, as well. And the next thing was break into two sessions and two groups and went over the four elements, economic development, parks and [indiscernible] and reevaluated ideas from what we thought the committees figured out. Is it still what we needed and what areas needed to be worked on. Discuss the [indiscernible] in each exercise, and Jim and Pete are going to develop statements for each one. We already compiled -- next Tuesday night we'll meet and see what's going on with them and continue to work forward with them.

>> SPEAKER: Re-announce the time and date of the next meeting.

>> SPEAKER: Next Tuesday 7:00 p.m. in this building. So you're more than welcome to attend, and we have 50 members on the Planning Committee.

>> JUDY: Any questions from the Advisory Committee for Linda?

As we have talked about what we're doing and how we're doing it and maturing as an organization, there's questions about struggles between informality and formality and how we make sure we get our business done and how we do the business. Gerry is an amazing asset to this organization, and his stepping into the seat that Trevor had has given us the best of the two people in this community. And Gerry has taken a look and has his own copy of *Robert's Rules of Order*, and he's developed new guidelines in the use of minutes by this group and is here to share those with you.

>> SPEAKER: As you've noticed, the minutes seem to get longer each month and more complex, so it seemed to me important to go back and see what the function of minutes is. So I offer these guidelines for your consideration for how we look at the minutes.

Number one: All matters pertaining -- -- are governed by *Robert's Rules of Order*, newly revised as are all Greater Hansville Area Advisory Council matters.

Two: Minutes are for the legal recording of actions taken; they're not intended as a transcript of what was said.

Three: Minutes record only what happens during the meeting. They will not include the appending of correspondence and reports not discussed at the meeting.

Four: Draft minutes are distributed at the convenience of members; only members can ask for corrections and they'll be -- --

Five: The content of special presentations by guests will not regularly be included in the minutes. The content of a presentation, if available to the Secretary, may be appended for the benefit of the members.

Six: Public comments may be summarized and may not include the name of speakers; however, they're asked to identify

themselves for the benefit of Greater Hansville Area Advisory Council members.

Seven: Members presenting -- -- with a written copy such motions should be concise and clearly state the purpose.

Eight: The name of the member proposing a resolution will be included in the minutes; the name of member seconding will not.

These are intended to be helpful guidelines so we have a common playing field for looking at the minutes.

>> JUDY: Do you want to take questions from GHAAC members?

>> SPEAKER: Sure.

Are there questions?

Comments?

>> SPEAKER: One of the things we're attempting to do in the Planning Committee is record our meetings.

We'll have written summaries, but we've had comments from those not attending who'd like to know what was said, and we could put the audio files on the County's website.

So if Greater Hansville Area Advisory Council has no problem with that, we could bring a digital recorder.

>> SPEAKER: That would be a real asset.

>> SPEAKER: So record the meeting and anyone could go online?

>> SPEAKER: It's important, this is a community group and we're representing Eglon and Hansville and the other areas, and it's important to do something like that so that these people who have questions and try to answer the questions or get back to them, and some of the things brought up at the meeting can't be voted on without going back and talking to our people that we're representing.

I think it's important to do that.

>> SPEAKER: Does GHAAC fall under the Open Meetings Act?

>> SPEAKER: Yes.

>> SPEAKER: I thought it did, but -- I think you would do yourself a tremendous disservice if you excluded members from the audience or outside GHAAC committee, to exclude their comments from the minutes.

I feel, and have always felt this way, that if you want to embrace the community, people should have the right to express and comment and ask questions of the Board, Council, openly and they should be recorded on the minutes.

Therefore, there is a record of what the request was, and if it's legitimate, then it should be responded to.

I've sat on city councils where people have spoken and were ignored, and it doesn't foster good community relations, especially for people who feel they're being ignored.

My strong recommendation is to include a synopsis of what they said and put it in the minutes.

>> SPEAKER: I'm happy as a synopsis, but not a transcription.

>> SPEAKER: You don't have to do that.

Just what the question was.

Or the answer.

>> JUDY: Gerry?

Thank you.

If you wish to speak to this, again, the sign-up sheet is available.

Next piece, kindling [?].

I understand at the last meeting the community asked you to bring forward an issue that we have heard from other communities and that has to do with why can't we have more than one person on the Advisory Council.

I read about it, was away, but I read about it and I understand there was some discussion, but I went back a bit because Gary Paulson, myself, and [indiscernible] Sue were the people who created our bylaws, and we gave this a tremendous amount of thought.

And what I wanted to do with you here was to share the thinking that we brought into it when the bylaws were created.

Trust me, what happened in the creation of the organization was by no means a capricious activity, but an extended, thoughtful activity approved by all of you, and the [indiscernible] time spent on reviewing the minutes or reviewing the bylaws over several months. When we started working on the minutes, what you need to understand is Gary, Sue, I, and Neil were members of the Futures Project and were moving from the Futures documentation and into the next step, which was this group, representing taking action, moving forward to accomplish community goals, as well as the communication that has taken place and what's going on in the community.

The County was great and provided us with all the bylaws created for all advisory -- -- and we used some from others here to try to do this, and we had an amazing resource in Sue, who is a parliamentarian and has done this over a long career, including this kind of thing.

Most of the bylaws and, I don't think there's been too much disagreement, but there's a lot of reasons behind every line, but when it came to the issue of representation, the first thing was to recognize that this is Greater Hansville and two opinions had to be taken into account.

Other places that the -- -- their areas usually do not exceed 8 or 10 people, and basically they're appointed by the Commissioners.

We grew out of the Futures, not out of the County deciding to create us, and that made us different.

But we knew we have this amazing population of involved people in our community.

And as we looked at that, already it started to grow like an amazing thing, because as we thought about the geographic groups, we thought about the social groups and service groups, and we couldn't exclude any of them, and we ended up with an enormous group of people, and others linked with us and --

But as we looked at the process and said, okay, we want to include all these groups, but how do we go about doing that?

Do we do it as sue reminds us, as a House of Representatives or as a Senate, having each organization or each neighborhood represented on an individual basis?

And, believe me, we struggled with that.

We looked at the pros and cons of both.

One of the things, a lot of reasons we examined -- and, Gary, I know you know a lot of these discussions, as well -- and that had to do with what becomes the baseline?

What becomes the baseline?

Is it a small neighborhood, a small social organization, a big group, is it Olympic Properties?

Do we count by people or land mass?

Who's going to be the one going around determining one went to college, and how do we account for the fact that we have in this community cross-pollination?

So in this neighborhood, do you take away two because you have two that represent something different?

You give something to someone else?

And then I was on a national board, and one of the things that was about that is, it was called paid to play.

And if someone's going to have a larger representation, it seems like instead of what I have referred to before as elephants, if you want a large representation, you send more people.

How to unleash more people when people are running ragged already?

Last and most important, if there are elephants, how do we create a community?

How much does the person with one vote want to come when the person with 12 votes is going to overwhelm them?

The strength in the community has always been the willingness to sit at a table and talk and have discussion.

We're working that out.

We're still the youngest Advisory Council in Kitsap County and it's not perfect yet.

We're attempting to adjust and attempting to do some things that will make us work better and communicate better and reach out and accomplish the goals.

You around this table, with a few changes, you looked at that and we all did, and that became the bylaws.

We took them forward to Kitsap County and the Commissioners approved them.

If we make a determination that it is not the way that this group chooses to operate, then we reconvene a committee and make that determination as an operating working group.

But for the time being, this is our operating standard, and it has been one that so far, in almost a year and a half or more, has worked successfully for us.

As I remember, correctly?

>> SPEAKER: One thing, too, there's such a diversity of different organizations, areas, that we wanted to be able to pick all that up, and that's the way the Futures did start out.

And the other thing that came to mind, even though there may be only one vote per, if you look at around the table, there are a tremendous number of interrelated people.

And if you look at Driftwood Keys, look at the panel from there. So there is a lot.

I represent the Thursday morning breakfast group, about 90% Driftwood Keys people.

I'm in Norwegian Point, but I still get inputs from all that.

That was considered during that period of time, too.

>> JUDY: And the virtue of us being here, we all come with the values of Futures, and that is that we care about the community in its entirety and not to focus on or diminish any one group or one area because it has one person and one vote.

>> SPEAKER: We need to remember that this is not a legislative body, never intended to be.

It's purely an advisory body, advisory to the Commissioners.

They don't, we could vote to do something, they can say, thanks, we're not going to take your advice.

We don't pass laws.

And some people think this is a legislative body.

It is not, not intended to be.

>> JUDY: Again, we're affiliated with the County and we felt both the opportunity to share information and also the resources they made available to us, to have our voices heard, would be done better in that particular type of organizational structure.

We started on our own and examined the offer.

Moving along.

Two: Communications.

We're going to do some things differently in communications from here on out, folks.

A few of them which are essentially housekeeping kinds of things.

An email address has been created on hansville.org by our webmaster.

It's available for people to write in from the public and communication to take place there.

We'll use that much more attentively and make sure to check it at least three times a week and respond to the people who send us things.

We've received some to that account.

And we're going to start to send your communications through GHAAC.org.

They will be sent with your name showing because we've learned that a number of people have been getting spam mail due to the Advisory Council things, and we want to make sure we can address that with you so you're not getting unwanted email or having

computer problems as a result of any kind of Greater Hansville affiliation.

Linda, our technical guru, is going to tell you how to deal with spam email so that you can definitely get that out of your life, both with things that are associated with the Council and anything plugging you and your email box.

>> SPEAKER: Email is not to be used as a -- -- email, spam everyone in the world.

It is actually a breach of security.

Coming from a security department, my company frowns on getting spam mail, junk mail, etc.

We as a company block things, even if it has a little word in it, it still gets blocked.

Sometimes I get something from our internal departments and it gets blocked.

So I'm passing to the GHAAC members a thing showing how to block.

If you want to block a family member, you can.

Your son, daughter, you can block.

All you have to do is click on tools, go into Outlook or whatever, Outlook or whatever is your provider, and click on the tools menu and click options, and it will walk you through it.

And click on your preference tool and under your email account, click on "junk mail" and put "block sender," and put in their email address, and you're good to go.

And if you wanted to, you can actually click on that person, the email sent to you, and go to the tool bar and it will block the person.

If for some reason you decide to take them off the block list, edit release, that will release them.

Email is very, very important to some people and other people it's not.

You can send viruses through email, and if you think that your computer is safe and secure, it is not.

That's my job, and every day people are hacking into your computers and software, and art can attest to this.

And no software is perfect.

And you don't know what virus you're opening up.

And if people want to take the responsibility of clearing up your computer [indiscernible] don't want it and you don't know what you're getting from someone you might even know.

>> SPEAKER: Thank you.

I had 1,500 last time.

>> SPEAKER: If you're not aware who it's from, just delete the email, don't open it up.

And if you don't want to take a chance, delete it.

Go into your folder and dump your trash.

>> SPEAKER: If I send an email to the GHAAC address on the web page, who reads it?

>> SPEAKER: Judy for the Planning Committee, and email, me. The Planning Committee, I look at it every day.

>> JUDY: I've been away for a while.

>> SPEAKER: Do you respond to email?

>> JUDY: Absolutely.

>> SPEAKER: Would this not be an okay time to ask something?

Reading through the minutes, what is protocol when there's something that we want to address personally as members, what's the protocol?

Do we have to email you first and then this person?

How do we address that?

Especially if we weren't at the meeting.

>> JUDY: What we're hoping is going to happen, and Fred will speak about this.

Again, as we're trying to effectively deal, we're hoping that you're continuing to expand your horizons, and I get email from you making contact with people in your community or the Homeowners Association or the organizations that you're a part of and really getting to know them, a lot of you are getting email addresses so you can forward things and you can get information from them.

What we're going to start doing is use the Greater Hansville Area Advisory Council as our central communication.

If I'm gone and nobody knows and Fred has access and somebody else has access to it.

What we'd like to also see is that queries or questions coming from your constituents or the people you represent in whatever organization, go through your representative.

If we start having you as the conduit, we'll operate more effectively. If you get that query from somebody in your area and you can respond to it or want to know what to do about it, send an email and we'll check them and respond to them.

>> SPEAKER: We have something to bring up at a meeting, we get a hold of you first [indiscernible]?

>> JUDY: The other thing is, folks, we'll talk about current issues, but every month I send out something that says meeting reminder and what do you want on the agenda?

And I can count two faithful people who write back and say, and I don't hear anything from the rest of you.

And our agenda items come from those of you, or they may come from the members of the public, that send something to the Advisory Council, but we want to try and get you as the conduit because that's what you signed up for.

You get information to them, and they to you, and you represent them.

Even though we're not an elected body, we're trying to operate as you are their representative voice.

And so GHAAC.org.

We can send everything out.

The only thing about what Linda told you, as you begin to build this larger constituency, you'll need to know the people you represent.

It's an evolving process and we'll have to be more attentive.

>> SPEAKER: One thing, some of you only have web mail.

And you go into the Hansville site and click to send the mail to whoever's listed, but it's not going to work.

You have to have an email client set up on your machine.

So just write the address.

You can't just click on the website.

Outlook, any of the other ones, you have to go through your email.

>> JUDY: It has to be an allowed address?

>> SPEAKER: The way the site works, if you click on the email listed there, it should open your email client for composing a message, but it's relying on the fact that you have an email client. If you're using email, you don't.

MSN, Yahoo! Open that email client and type in Greater Hansville Area Advisory Council and you can send to us.

>> SPEAKER: Putting the mouse on the --

>> SPEAKER: If you're not sure of the address you're going to send it to, put your mouse over where it says "click here to send mail," look in the lower left-hand side of the screen.

One of the reasons we've done it is it's encrypted.

That's why Judy gets no spam in that address.

>> JUDY: Thank you for that.

On the agendas that went to the advisory council members, [indiscernible] local issues that's deferred under new issues.

Becky is going to speak to website postings.

>> SPEAKER: I want to say about the website, I have to give a history because it's kind of comical.

Way back when, probably four, five years ago when I was on the Hansville Community Board, it was brought up, the idea of having a Hansville.org website, and there was a lot of naysayers on the board because they thought a lot of things: Hansville's going to be found, there's some bad business would take place, or we would end up getting bad emails that are pornographic or -- it has taken year, two years for this to evolve and it's a learning process to know what you do to keep your site safe, functional, and it is really an incredible tool for communication in this community.

The other thing that I wanted to say is that because it is so popular and GHAAC and the Community Center Board, the Garden Club, various organizations and bodies want to put things on there as a way of communication, which is good.

But the downside is that there's just, we're getting too many people asking for different things, and it's become a little bit dysfunctional. So what we're asking, to do better business, is to have point people from an organization, from a body like GHAAC, point people that bring the request, one person to Art, instead of having multiple people calling and saying, ask for things to be put on there or changed or whatever.

That's it.

Any questions?

>> JUDY: Thank you, Becky.

We're really fortunate, even though the Community Center has been the underpinning and sponsor, what Art [?] has created is to create a kind of Chamber of Commerce piece for the community. And that's a perspective that is being looked at as we've expanded out and outreach to other organizations.

And that's what governs the policy with it, as well.

One of the great things that happens is -- how many of you know that we have a Public Relations person in our community?

We find people with amazing talents.

I found out about it over the last two or three years and he's become an invaluable asset.

And he put together a brochure talking about what the Greater Hansville Area Advisory Council is about, and he wants to talk to you about how you might use it with your constituents.

That's Fred Nelson.

>> SPEAKER: There's a copy back on the table.

I put that together because we had a table at the Kingston open house and, along with the Suquamish Advisory Council, we thought we should participate and we needed something to hand out, so I produced it.

I do have it on the computer and I can email it to you so you can pull as many copies as you wish to hand out to your constituents.

We can update it, and if you have any suggestions, let me know.

But it's meant to be an informational tool.

Tony Atkinson picked up 25 and used them and went around and handed them out to those people in his neighborhood and others that were interested in GHAAC.

So please feel free to do so.

Any questions?

>> SPEAKER: Would it make sense to post it on the web page so you wouldn't have to email it out?

>> SPEAKER: I think we could, I hope we could do that.

I'll check.

>> SPEAKER: Yes, we can.

>> JUDY: We're going to go about finagling and printing some of them.

You folks can, if you're able to download it and bring it into your own computer, you can add your contact information so the people in your neighborhood will know who you are and where to contact you.

And if any of you don't have these computer capabilities, we'd be happy to help you with the number we have printed.

We'll pursue that if you're interested, and either if you want to download it for yourself or want to have printed copies, get in touch with Fred and we'll work that out.

Let Fred know about that.

The next topic has to do with communications.

The endless, unending, wondrous world of communications.

At the last meeting there was a, Tony Atkinson has brought forward a resolution for discussion.

There was discussion that took place regarding communication. I had a discussion with Tony over the weekend and we talked about this and the other resolution that he was talking about, which we'll talk about in a moment.

One thing I made Tony aware of was an effort being undertaken amongst Kitsap Advisory Council leadership, all of whom are struggling with what is effective communication.

How do we reach people, the old "you can take a horse to water but can't make them drink," but what can be, should be, what are the consistent and standardized expectations of effective communication, effective publicity and notice, both for business meetings, which is what this is, and public meetings, which are the kinds of meetings that we have that take public testimony around recommendations.

There needs to be a way this is worked out.

And when I shared with Tony that I've been contacted about this and we were working together, he indicated that he found an idea of tremendous interest and he would be interested in deferring his resolution until the group could sit down and talk and see what kinds of thing we could noodle out.

So he presented his resolution to you, and I would like to test what your feelings are about deferring this and giving us an opportunity to think about consistent communication, recognizing the different communities and some standardized forms of communication for our meetings.

So any thoughts from GHAAC members?

>> SPEAKER: It's not clear to me what the resolution was.

>> SPEAKER: The resolution wasn't submitted to the Council at the last meeting.

It was just an open discussion on communications and, as a result of that, Tony volunteered to put together a resolution for adoption.

So it's not been brought forward yet.

>> SPEAKER: It's talking about the Community Impact Resolution.

>> SPEAKER: Right.

>> JUDY: And there are two different resolutions.

One had to do with the creation of a Publicity Committee.

>> SPEAKER: He wanted to bring that to GHAAC, as well, and Jim was going to bring it to the table, as well.

>> JUDY: So we're dealing with whether you feel it's a good idea for the leaders to get together and work on a standardized Kitsap communication plan and/or whether you feel we should create a committee about, not Planning Committee publicity, but about GHAAC publicity, and have that run parallel.

>> SPEAKER: I was going to say, there's a lot to be gained by getting together with the other Councils to see what works for them and what doesn't.

Just, I think that would be helpful.

>> SPEAKER: We have had three such meetings and another one, we don't have a date, but another one scheduled for next month.

One of the things that is being accomplished, there's a Kitsap County Advisory Board handbook, and this includes every Advisory Board in the County.

So Jan is in the process of putting together an Advisory Board handbook for citizens groups, including the three that exist now and potential in the future.

So part of this will also include a new section on communications.

>> JUDY: That's a separate task group organization working on the communications plan.

With the current actions we've been involved with, there are other Councils in the County that would be involved in the communications plan.

>> SPEAKER: If they're going to pull together something?

>> JUDY: All of them.

>> SPEAKER: Who would be from this group involved in that and how would we be represented and that type of thing?

The other question, we're going to continue to have communication through the *Hansville Log*, so it's not stopping, but just to clarify the two.

>> JUDY: We wouldn't stop anything that's taking place, but stimulate new ideas.

But, again, to try and really codify some of the things taking place and create new ideas and appropriate standardized determinations of what is appropriate public notice in the same way as the County Commissioners, and this would be all County Advisory Councils, and Fred and I at a minimum would represent.

>> SPEAKER: -- I don't know if they would want to be involved in that.

>> JUDY: I believe they're working on the Planning Committee --

>> SPEAKER: I think that the idea of having the communications with the County run parallel to what we're doing makes sense, but we've got these great signs and more people at the meetings.

By some of the things now happening and because one size does not fit all, our group needs to keep a hands-on -- we don't want to ignore people.

>> JUDY: We're not impeding the work they're doing.

Certainly, a lot of the ideas they're coming up with is applicable to the Advisory Council, as well.

Any other thoughts?

What I'm hearing overall is defer, creating a new committee and work together with the other Advisory Councils to make determinations about venues.

>> SPEAKER: At those meetings will they talk flexibility?

It's great to have guidelines, but also flexibility.

>> JUDY: One of the things we've been struck by, we've got to establish that there are certain venues, that people get to work on

specific things, and everybody understands what those are, and that's the baseline.

And additional communications, depending on the circumstances, those are going to have to be attended, and it will apply to all of us as we reach to our constituents.

We have new issues.

A resolution regarding a Special Projects Committee.

This is the Tony Atkinson Resolution, and Fred Nelson will bring this forward to us.

>> SPEAKER: Tony would be doing this, but he's out of town, so he asked me to bring this before the body.

He would like us to consider the following resolution.

Resolved to include in GHAAC a line item to call for new issues for consideration by the Council for identification as community impact issues to be addressed by the Community Issues Committee.

Resolve to reform from the existing Planning Committee to GHAAC committees as described below, the Planning Committee, the scope, work in concert with the Department of Community Development to formulate the GHAAC position on the long-range comprehensive plan as defined.

The plan will be developed with DCD's -- -- it will be a long-term plan for the area implemented over time, 20 years, following adoption.

The goal is to notify the entire Greater Hansville Area, obtaining feedback and seek community consensus on the plan prior to submission to the County Commissioners for adoption.

The second committee is a Community Issues Committee.

The scope is to address issues identified by GHAAC as community impact issues.

Formulate plans as appropriate to each issue and submit to GHAAC for approval.

Execute upon approval.

Formulate positions on community impact issues, taking into account comments, opinion, and recommendations on current activities, projects, or developments in the community for submission to GHAA for approval.

Publicize and get community consensus as identified in the plan's positions.

The goal is to provide government and non-government entities with a unified representation of Greater Hansville Area goals.

At this time, for purpose of discussion, I move we adopt this resolution.

>> SPEAKER: Is it one or two?

>> Speaker: One.

>> SPEAKER: I'll second it for purpose of discussion.

>> JUDY: Motion has been moved and seconded.

Discussion?

Yes, Ken.

>> SPEAKER: I think that's way too complex for us.

For another thing, I think there's a better way to deal with issues, and that's to establish ad hoc bodies.

This body can -- you're adding in another layer of committee to see if there should be another committee.

>> SPEAKER: I don't know what DCD is.

>> JUDY: Department of Community Development of Kitsap County.

>> SPEAKER: I have to say I totally agree with Ken.

I was thinking the same thing.

It sounds like layering, making things confusing.

We were put together to address and develop committees on issues and that's what we're about.

It just sounds, yeah, wow.

>> SPEAKER: I agree, too.

It seems you're creating redundancies.

An ad hoc committee, as necessary, is far more logical.

>> SPEAKER: I also agree with Ken.

And I brought this at Tony's request before this body.

I had to read it.

I'm not endorsing it.

I agree with Ken.

If we have a storm water issue, let's form a committee to get the information and the background necessary for a good solid discussion at these meetings.

>> JUDY: Just a second, I believe Jim --

>> SPEAKER: In Tony's defense, the reason that he came up with this is it appeared, I think, to him that issues were being referred wholesale to the Planning Committee.

And I think that he felt there was some things that needed immediate attention, saying that the Planning Committee could do, and they got shelved.

A variety of issues that maybe need more immediate attention.

I think that's what he was trying to get at here.

I'm not saying this is the ideal thing.

>> SPEAKER: I think he has good ideas.

A lot of things are brought up and I really want to communicate with the people that I'm representing, so Tony has good ideas, but perhaps they can be brought up as agenda items and brought up at the meetings.

We have so many committees already.

>> SPEAKER: I'm going to concur.

I think Tony was frustrated that things have to be addressed now and we were not getting to them as soon as we wanted to, and the ad hoc is the simplest way, but we have to do that, instead of saying let's not do anything.

We have to change things how we're handling things.

>> SPEAKER: I'm against the idea, but also worried we keep getting presented with a resolution.

I'm visual, and somebody up there reading, I don't get it.

At the last meeting a resolution was brought up and we passed it, and I didn't understand the implications about it, and I have to think about it.

Not this one, but there has to be a process for presenting that to us, at least before the meeting, so we can get a handle on it and talk about it.

>> JUDY: Any of you who know Tony, I wanted him to update me, and Tony, once you work the revving down, has good ideas, but his ideas are moving targets as he thinks about them and evolves them.

And I'm speaking just for myself, I'm appreciative.

What he put his finger on was that we need to recalibrate.

A lot of things have been going on and we've had a number of things take place.

Linda has taken a tremendous load, what planning is and how it happened, and a lot of the things that came up have long- and short-term implications.

Tony shared with me that we've had a run of speakers, and we've been fortunate because we've had great ones and great education, but he said, I'm the kind of person that when I'm on the way home I come up with the questions.

And maybe if we had more preparation before the speaker or did some thoughtful things, and maybe through an ad hoc committee and doing research before we bring these speakers in, so we have a chance to talk about it and become familiar with the issue, we can ask more in-depth questions when they come in and really use our process in a better way.

As I mentioned before, things come up and we don't exclude them as much, but the other side is I am not getting anything for the agenda.

The stuff going on is not coming through me.

I'm not hearing it through the Executive Committee members, and we need to decide if we need to develop ad hoc -- is it a broad brush something that's affecting a lot of us, but if we don't know what's taking place, we can't have the discussions.

That's why the input is critical as to how the ad hoc committee might operate.

Any other thoughts about this?

>> SPEAKER: I have the letter that Tony gave us back in May. Although it's, so much in it, and I've read it several times, but I did like the idea that it did have a line item that addressed the community impact issues just -- keeping up, I feel like I'm reading the paper to find out.

That's happening up here? And I didn't hear it.

So I think that point, at least I thought to myself, I think we need to at least know that there's something happening, whether it's OBG or something else.

Like when the Transportation person came, I got that out to my citizens that I represent, letting them know they're going to run into traffic or the street is closed.

They got back to me and thanked me.

Those things I'd like us to look at so we're getting information from the County if things are going to happen up here that's going to impact us.

>> JUDY: We may bring a speaker in to talk about it, anyway. But his idea, we're not going to make a decision in a month, but the ad hoc committee would be created and then they would do a lot of the research, exploration, and bring things together.

Nancy.

>> SPEAKER: I like the idea of a single issue ad hoc so that people can bring, people who have expertise in an area. If we get back to the constituent and say an ad hoc committee is forming for a three-month period.

I love committees who have their end announced.

>> JUDY: And I think, given the number of committees people serve on, they like those, too.

>> SPEAKER: Some of the problems I ran into in the past with ad hoc committees is that certain [indiscernible] lack the expertise to deal with it.

You have to be sensitive to that.

And in Driftwood Key, we have specific needs, and probably the one that comes to the forefront has to do with the health and safety, and I would hate to think that I would have to come before an ad hoc committee rather than directly to the Board and state my case. That's how I prefer to work because some of the things I'm hearing is that there wasn't a sense of urgency and no priority [indiscernible].

It's not unique to this particular group.

But I'd like to see, if there's a sensitive issue in a particular community, that person has access to the Board, present the case, and get a consensus from the group, and if referred to a committee, there should be a timeframe and guidelines.

Most of all, the people that are going to deal with this particular action should have expertise in it.

>> JUDY: Great thoughts.

Any question?

Are we ready to end discussion?

Call to question, should discussion be ended at this time?

Are you ready to vote on the issue?

All those in favor of ending discussion?

Opposed?

Abstentions?

>> SPEAKER: Point of order here.

When someone calls for the question, calling for the question ends the discussion and they're saying I want to vote.

And any member has a right to do that.

When it's on the table, that's it, and we vote.

>> JUDY: Keep me honest.

This is not my area.

We have learned the appropriate way to do this.

So regarding Tony's motion, some of which you have in front of you, creating a committee to identify current issues, and the other committee that would have to do with everything else, all of those in favor of the resolution as Fred read it say aye.

Opposed?

Abstentions?

The resolution as it was stated has been defeated, and we will encourage through our new communication vehicles the input of any issues, community-wise, that can come upon the agenda, and that goes for any of you in individual neighborhoods who think you're the only ones who have an issue, but you want the support of the rest of the community, as well as things which have a broad-based community impact.

And it's up to this group to make determinations on which ones we feel we want to step into or not and the group would vet [indiscernible].

Thank you for that discussion, I think.

Again, kudos to Tony for really having jabbed us in the side and helped us to really think about something that's really important and begin to recalibrate the organization.

So he's done us an incredible service in volunteering to do everything.

>> SPEAKER: Just for my clarification, now that the resolution has been turned down and that I do believe that the discussion was such that the ad hoc committees and the issues that Tony had come up with will be pulled from the long-term planning group and put into ad hoc.

>> JUDY: If they're short on current timeframe.

>> SPEAKER: --

>> JUDY: And I think that the discussion around creating the guidelines for the operation of the committee also needs to be created.

We'll see if we can drag Tony into that to help us define that.

Even though the current situation on road safety resides at the County, there are meetings taking place here.

You've been involved in that.

Would you like to share background on what's taken place?

>> SPEAKER: Basically, all interested parties that wish to come have been to the last two meetings.

The County, the facilitators initially had worked on the, bringing out the issues that the sides felt were appropriate and trying to pull those two together.

The facilitators have completed their task and turned it over to the County, and the County tomorrow evening is trying to further tweak the process to see what may be brought before the public, tomorrow night at 7:00 here.

>> JUDY: Any of you continue to be interested in the outcome of road safety, the process is managed by the County, and the meeting is here tomorrow night at 7:00.

>> SPEAKER: Is there a public agenda?

How is the meeting structured?

>> SPEAKER: Initially show up, and those people who participated would continue on.

It was in the public meeting initially that, and those people who signed up were to be brought in.

Anyone's welcome, but some signed up for the committee.

>> SPEAKER: Do they have a charter or is it all encompassing road safety?

>> JUDY: It's what the County brought together.

>> SPEAKER: That's [indiscernible] euphemism for [indiscernible].

>> JUDY: Thank you.

>> SPEAKER: There is an agenda, and if you'd like to see it, get a hold of me.

It's my understanding that anyone who comes is able to participate.

>> SPEAKER: I understand.

>> SPEAKER: Anyone can participate.

>> SPEAKER: I'm not going, either.

>> SPEAKER: With the defeat of the resolution, does that change the way this Council works or the Planning Council works?

>> JUDY: No.

Ken, you've been involved, and what's the current state of this County process?

>> SPEAKER: There's a community meeting June 18th.

That information is on the County Park's website, and my understanding, this meeting on June 18, 5:00, the County Parks Advisory Committee will be meeting to do their regular monthly business, and then it's going to transition to hearing a report from the consultant for Norwegian Point.

And it's my understanding that after they make the presentation to the Advisory Council and the public is there, the public will be able to comment on it.

>> JUDY: Parks Advisory Council.

>> Speaker: The county-wide is meeting here June 18th, and the consultants will present the preferred alternative for the design of the park.

And I believe it's going to be exclusive of the buildings, unfortunately.

So that, they'll have a preferred alternative.

When they do that, they'll have a preferred alternative and at least one or two others, also, to talk about.

May have elements that people want to see in the preferred, and then I guess the Parks Advisory Council will decide whether it looks like there's a consensus in the community to recommend that that Master Plan preferred alternative be taken to the Commissioners.

But I encourage anybody interested the Park's Master Plan to come to the meeting next week.

Again, 5:00 is the overall Park Advisory Committee.

I haven't seen an agenda, so I don't know when they transition to the public comment, but you might want to come and see what the Advisory Committee does.

>> SPEAKER: It's an open meeting?

>> SPEAKER: Yes.

Here at 5:00, June 18th, Wednesday.

Another thing, the County Parks is going on two tracks, that's the Master Planning.

And another thing, the term is biennial.

Grants for this kind of thing, they've submitted [indiscernible], who's MC for the last committee, and she's a consultant with the Parks, has submitted two grant applications.

One deals with, for development of the Park, exclusive of the buildings, and \$98,000, and you usually get 50% matched.

And it's, the category is -- -- that would do things like landscaping, restrooms, signs.

There is a description of the work through the Recreation Office and where they are in the grant application process.

Initial paperwork has been submitted for that grant.

And tomorrow morning, in Olympia, they're going to [indiscernible] and Park Directors from the State will pitch to State experts in this granting process, who will give them the County's feedback on each proposal.

So this is a kind of first cut at presenting this application.

SID and I plan on going down, and it's helpful to see what other groups are putting in, what other Counties are submitting.

There's a second grant that she's applied for, the County's applied for, and that's in the boating facilities category, to build a pier there. One thing that's a concern for me, once you tie into the facility, part of it has to be accommodation for power boats, so that grant application will be to build a pier, but associated with it is a float that power boats can tie to.

That follows, in about a month, that type of application is going to be submitted.

What little feedback [indiscernible] did contact me about support, and one thing she did that's helpful for getting points is letters of endorsement from community groups.

I approached the Greenway Committee with this last week.

They said, do we want to write a letter of endorsement, and I printed a description of the project, and they said, we don't have a Master Plan yet, how can we go for a grant without knowing the plan?

They said, we'll talking about writing a letter of endorsement after we see the Master Plan.

That's a good point.

So I will probably be coming, or somebody should, I'm not speaking for, the only reason I'm involved in Norwegian Point is that -- -- end of our trails.

But we should consider next month as GHAAC writing an endorsement because that's worth a lot of points when it gets scored.

And if these grants don't go through this year, we don't have another chance for two years, so it sets back development in that Park a couple of years unless we can come up with money somewhere else.

The grant money is available now and two years from now --

>> JUDY: We'll work together on what information the Council should have in order to write the letter.

>> SPEAKER: A professional grant writer?

>> SPEAKER: The County is submitting the grant.

>> SPEAKER: Wednesday?

>> SPEAKER: Yes, Wednesday, the 18th.

>> SPEAKER: I got a postcard from the County.

It said 6:30.

>> JUDY: Come and experience the Parks meeting starting at 5:00 and expect the public Park discussion to start at 6:30.

Jim, anything new on your favorite corner of the universe?

>> SPEAKER: Going back in the agenda, the issue of Norwegian Point and the Master Plan and the alternatives is exactly the kind of thing, in my discussions with Tony, he wanted to see this group discuss and respond to, both in terms of what the County is putting together and in terms of supporting the grant in Olympia.

>> SPEAKER: I didn't finish that, describing that process.

Tomorrow is just like an initial, skeleton presentation.

The final one to the people who actually vote on it in the RCO will be a month from now, and that's really when the public supports it, the community supports it.

That's when people need to go down and show the people voting on it.

>> SPEAKER: The Eyer Nuisance Property.

A site visit was done.

They did take samples and they're running the samples to see if there are contaminants in the area.

Between the last meeting and now the Deputy Prosecutor on the case went off and got married, so the next step will probably be going back into the courts to look for an order for cleanup if those samples come back positive for contaminants.

It may be more difficult to force them to clean it if the samples come back negative.

>> JUDY: Community organizations.

Our community partners aren't here because they have issues, but because they're partners.

You maybe heard an individual introduce herself as being with a property group, but you didn't realize that, sadly, we lost one of those partners because Kent, who's been with us, has left Olympic

Properties and he's been replaced by Elizabeth, and she's our representative here.

And when we can drag John in, hopefully Elizabeth will be with us and she's representing the organization.

And we're going to immediately call on you and say, is there anything that Olympic, that we should be aware of?

>> SPEAKER: Nothing to report.

>> JUDY: We're glad you're here.

>> JUDY: I do not see our usual representatives from Port Gamble, so we'll move on.

Any hot stuff from the Solid Waste?

>> SPEAKER: Our meeting last week was cancelled, so nothing to report.

A couple of meetings ago there was a request from this group on hazardous material, so I brought a handout, and there should be enough copies here if you want to take one for your constituents. [Indiscernible] I can get more copies.

The only other thing is that a bills complaint from a person was passed onto me and I'm looking into it, and they were getting referred back and forth, and I'm trying to sort that out.

>> JUDY: This came through and we knew of your involvement.

And thanks for stepping up and accepting this.

This is the kind of thing that's happened in lot of cases because we know who to talk to and we thank you.

>> SPEAKER: Fluorescent bulbs.

Anything to get them in the hazardous waste?

>> SPEAKER: I'm not sure how aggressive?

Poulsbo Station, that's the nearest place I know.

And I know they put together a PR piece, but it's not widely distributed.

>> SPEAKER: Can you suggest to Kitsap County that they take a monitoring approach on those bulbs and look at whether or not people are putting hazardous waste into the landfill, they [indiscernible]?

>> SPEAKER: Yes, pass that on.

>> SPEAKER: We need to [indiscernible] at the library, that's the way to get, everybody needs to see these.

We need to put them in public places.

>> SPEAKER: I've had several people say it's such a long way to go to take hazardous waste.

Couldn't they once a year have a representative at Hansville Station to accept [indiscernible], especially with the price of gas, don't have to drive there to get rid of the stuff.

>> SPEAKER: A hazardous waste facility in the north end is something they talked about.

I brought it up at a past meeting, and I think it's something that would be good for this group to express their voice on, something for this group to consider.

They have had collection events at the Park-and-Ride at Albertsons, and there was low attendance, so they weren't inclined to do it soon.

The Hansville Station doesn't have enough space.

>> JUDY: You've got Kinley's brochure.

Talk to your constituents and find out if they would benefit from this and how frequently and how much of this stuff they have.

And, Tom, your idea is a great one.

And, again, the pressure we put is as a result of all of us talking about it and learning what the folks in the community want to do.

So great topic for the next meeting.

Announcements.

For all of us who have been involved with the Advisory Council for a couple of years now, up until a few months ago when Kelly joined us, we all looked forward to seeing Annie's face here and knew and respected her integrity.

She was a part of it and she felt like a treasured member of our community.

I don't know how many of you have become aware -- there have been a couple of things in both the *Kitsap Herald* and the community news, but Annie has been diagnosed with lymphoma. She seems to be doing reasonably well and getting medical care, but I was in touch with her editor, who got me an address to which, if any of you want to send a card, her address is:

Annie Tietje

Care of Nancy Tietje

Post Office Box 971

Kingston, 98346

She knows so many of you, and apparently cards and greetings have been very important to her.

I also learned that a Bank of American account has been set up in Kingston for contributions to her medical care if any of you are interested.

The branch manager is S-n-l-v-l-e-y [?].

Again, if this is of interest to you, I wanted to be able to pass on the information.

Certainly, we all remember Annie and remember her fondly.

That's that information.

Now, relative to the exciting events coming up, we rely on Lynn.

>> SPEAKER: I remind everyone, June 24th at the Yacht Club is the ferry meeting, and if you're interested in having anything happen with the ferries, 6:30, June 24th.

Pancake Breakfast -- --

Concert in the Park -- --

Rummage Sale, 9th and 10th of August.

And I hope everyone's involved and have a nice summer.

>> JUDY: The pancake breakfast is going to be fun.

You have to be there.

We started off with -- -- wishes to speak, Linda has the list.

Just one, we have one individual on the list and that is Diane.

Diane, please come forward and announce your name and take your three minutes.

>> SPEAKER: My name is Diane Harvey and I have a question about the, to the Secretary, I was wondering, in your report, will you be doing, reading the correspondence so we know when someone has sent something in?

>> SPEAKER: There should be an address to the website.

The minutes I keep is only what happens in this meeting.

>> SPEAKER: If someone sends this Board an email asking a question?

>> SPEAKER: It goes to that website.

>> SPEAKER: She's asking what happens to it?

>> JUDY: Those will be responded to, and if it's an issue that something should come before this organization as a body, it will be brought forward.

But those queries should go through your representative first.

All inquiries go to GHAAC.org.

>> SPEAKER: The other thing is about the placement of the sign.

I was wondering about the location.

Somebody told me that Hansville ends at Weaver Pass and Kingston starts there and Kingston starts at the hairpin turn.

So why are we putting the Greater Hansville sign down at Eglon if Hansville doesn't start till back here?

>> SPEAKER: I think that was done, they had to change it, they didn't put it on the Eglon sign.

But so many Hansville residents turn left there.

>> JUDY: What it has to do with, the determination made in the early days of The Futures process was that even though people living in Eglon, Cliffside, South Hood Canal have Kingston postal addresses, they affiliate more with Hansville than Kingston.

So the Greater Hansville area was created to include people in the larger community.

There had been a little bit of priority -- and not so much arm opening.

Hansville people were Hansville people, and other people didn't feel welcome.

So from the name of the Community Center to the community defined in The Futures as the Greater Hansville Area starts at Eglon/Little Boston Road.

>> SPEAKER: So it was The Futures Committee that did that?

So the people in the Kingston areas, do they participate in the Kingston's meeting or here?

>> SPEAKER: The Kingston Advisory Committee are trying to decide their borders.

They're primarily in their urban growth area, which doesn't include all of [indiscernible].

>> JUDY: The official representation for the geographic area is, this Advisory Council is not [indiscernible].

>> SPEAKER: A lot of Eglon people feel more tied to Hansville than to Kingston, and that goes back six or five years.

When the Eglon community [indiscernible].

>> SPEAKER: I was wondering how it was determined.

>> SPEAKER: How do you go about using the sign?

>> SPEAKER: [Indiscernible] and my husband are going to make the signs similar to the one at the bottom of Buck Lake Road, but they'll be even numbers.

The ones are going to be 2 X 4, and the lines are, inserted a quarter-inch, and we're working right now, Linda and I, on a calendar, so if you have something that has to do with community projects that's happening, not your garage sale or community garage sale, but something happening in your group, you have permission to use it as long as you get in there first before someone else.

>> SPEAKER: So you provide the main board?

>> SPEAKER: No, you find your own board.

They slide in, quarter-inch deep.

>> JUDY: One quick thing.

The reason there's a question mark on July 8th.

It sounds like enough things, we'll have a meeting in July.

Let us know about August.

The Community Center is going to be used with the rummage sale.

We cancelled August last year.

We'll think about that, and let us know your feelings, but looks like a July meeting.

And the meeting tonight is adjourned.