

# GMVUAC April 2, 2018

## Meeting Minutes

**Meeting Called to Order – 7:01 pm**

**Members Present:**

Steve Hiester	Hank Haynes
Peter Rimbos	Rhys Sterling
Adam Sterling	Susan Harvey
Lorraine Blacklock	Sue Neuner
Warren Iverson	Stephen Deutschman (Dutch)
Luke Hansen	Paul Schultz
LarKen Buchanan	Celia Parker

**Members Absent:**

**Agenda:**

Warren: Regarding Maple Valley (MV) Farmers Market, I heard that if school levy doesn't pass they will not be allowed to use school property, we should wait a month before deciding whether to join.

Lorraine moved to approve the agenda, Rhys seconded.

**Motion passed**

**New Member Swearing In:**

(Mike Thompson)  
Steve: (Administered oath)

**Public Comment Period:**

Bonnie Curran: What is the black box building with cameras at the end of Maxwell Road across from Good Earth Works?

Warren: It's a real-estate office company, according to rumor.

Bonnie Curran: Where the old natural foods store was that burned down.

Dianne Rauschenberg: I live north of Enumclaw near Bass Lake, near the proposed recycling center, want people in the Rural Area to know, article in the Courier-Herald, we're concerned about wells, fire containment, etc. Ronald Shear had a recycling center in Buckley, interesting past businesses, want

county to know about urbanization of Rural Area, proposed center will run 7 days a week, despite pristine land preserve across the street.

Rhys: Is this on the Friends of Bass Lake website?

Dianne Rauschenberg: Someone from the Green River Coalition has been helping, came to other meetings, we're all in a similar situation, originally told they would put a school there, waiting to hear, want to share with everyone.

Rhys: Bryn Vander Stoep, Legislative Aide to Councilperson Reagan Dunn, is here.

Dianne Rauschenberg: We've talked to them too.

Peter: (To Harold Taniguchi) You will hear this all night, we're concerned about urban-serving businesses in the Rural Area, especially the Department of Permitting and Environmental Review (DPER), a bunch of things keep happening, this is a friendly warning.

???: What's the current status of odor on the Cedar Grove Road? Anything going on?

Rhys: Any contact with Puget Sound Air?

Sue: I call a couple times a week, smell has gotten worse when taking Seattle restaurant waste, husband works for King County (KC) Solid Waste. Keep contacting them.

Rhys: Anything from Reagan Dunn? Is he working on it?

Bryn Vander Stoep: We can speak offline.

Steve: Lot of discussion a year ago, then it dropped off the radar.

Warren: Heard that China changed rules on what they will accept for recycling, will not clean, centers may close and more recyclables may end up in landfills.

Susan: I received a letter from Waste Management, they're raising rates effective May 1, will reevaluate every 90 days due to that.

Peter: Do they need to get rates approved?

Susan: Yes, subject to approval of the Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission.

### **Guest Speakers:**

Department of Local Services, Harold Taniguchi

Harold Taniguchi: Fred Jarrett came here a few months ago, was putting together a report at that time, he submitted it before the holidays, it included a proposal for a Local Services Department made up of KC Roads and DPER, it would also have included the airport plus plumbing and onsite septic programs. Over the last few months we've been working on the proposal, recently KC Executive made adjustments, moved the airport (Boeing Field) to the Department of Executive Services, not fitting under local, also decided not to move Health Department programs, 80% of plumbing/inspection is in Seattle, the idea was locating it within DPER would allow a unified permitting experience. Activities are underway, but we're still looking at how to improve services, dramatic move with those improvements did not make sense.

Susan: Plumbing and septic will continue to be in KC Health?

Harold Taniguchi: Yes, a bit unusual, most jurisdictions have plumbing as part of their permitting agency, whereas septic is usually in the health department, also looking at how to improve the permitting experience. Opportunity there for IT, looking at online permitting to include septic and DPER work, want to shift focus to customer. Not moving those groups, instead will improve services from the perspective of a customer.

Peter: What's left now is DPER, Roads, and the Community Service Area (CSA) program?

Mike: Will we still have to go to several places to get a permit?

Harold Taniguchi: The other part is arrangements we will have with other groups, it's a matrix approach, management is spread out laterally, we expect each agency to have written agreements on what's expected, such as outcome and performance, then put it together with department directors to tighten the unified feel. Right now all services are spread out, each agency can come here to give presentations, but they would not be able to field all questions. We're trying to change that, coordinate entities via local agreements, to make it feel more like one department.

Warren: It's a failure not to include septic with building permits, failing in customer service and truthfulness, there needs to be a need total review.

Harold Taniguchi: I don't know the details, but one pilot program we had a few years ago we to have some of their staff within DPER, that was effective in improving services by answering questions, there's also been a change in leadership within Environmental Services that runs septic, etc., perhaps that is something positive.

Dutch: I have many family members named Harold. Do you live in the unincorporated area (UA)? Do staff live in the UA? Try surrounding yourself with people who live here, they could let you know.

Harold Taniguchi: Many share the sentiment that whoever leads this should live in the UA, that's why we're doing this in the first place, I doubt everyone's voices here have been heard downtown, I know KC Councilmembers Dunn and Lambert do everything they can to represent constituents, work with the agencies, but I sense a gap between the feelings out here and if they're being heard or acted upon. The main thing is ensuring your voices are heard. The KC Council committee chaired by Kathy Lambert will look at the guiding principles tomorrow, then we will create a department by putting together some legislation, send it to the KC Council midyear, the Council will act upon it before the budget, then it should become effective in 2019. Plenty of opportunity to voice concerns, find a director, etc. I'm out here now and I'll be back again, I want to address concerns of distrust or lack of trust and understanding, want to listen to the community, not trying to over-promise, but must start with building a relationship, do what we can to gain trust, generate higher-quality dialog between executive departments. I want you to feel like your voices are being heard, better communication, whether we agree or disagree on issues.

Betsy Howe: Representative from COOMWA, brought a handout about septic systems, it's disturbing that you didn't know about what the issue is.

Harold Taniguchi: I understand there was a fee proposed, the staff wanted support, but there was a lack of communication, based on unjustified info and pollution was not seen, some info was contrary.

Betsy Howe: There are a lot more problems, KC requires people to sign private contracts to monitor services, required to upgrade when maintenance would suffice, difficult appeal process. We would like to see more openness with Environment and Health Services with appeals, monitoring service contracts, proposals not reviewed by committee, KC Board of Health was not involved, the problem was not just that we didn't want to pay a tax.

Harold Taniguchi: That is a fair criticism, due to a lack of communication and openness. Even though on-site septic (OSS) systems and plumbing will not be within this agency, we will have service agreements. I'm not involved in that, but there's lots of attention placed on how that will be run, looking at permitting from the perspective of a customer, OSS will have a process with staff, concerns raised will come out.

Betsy Howe: Thanks for the comments, please contact me to set up a meeting.

Susan: It would help to have a chart, with Local Services on the top tier, then second tier would have the not fully incorporated KC Health, but what about the Department of Natural Resources and Parks (DNRP)?

Harold Taniguchi: Not formally part of the department, one big element of our proposal was to work out service agreements between departments, there are 35 types of activities agencies provide in the UA, reporting, costs, and communication are what we're trying to work out, with OSS as well, so people know what to expect and what we're doing. KC does not have a terrific track record of working across silos, this effort intended to address that.

Susan: If we have an issue with OSS or Parks, can we go to you and our questions will be funneled down?

Harold Taniguchi: We're trying to figure that out, input would be helpful, sometimes issues are solved better when raised within agencies, where we have value is for issues that are not resolved and involve several different departments, we will be held accountable for how well we resolve those issues. The big distinction is when there is a policy clash, we must respect county policies, but people can challenge policies not working, so we can provide opportunity to have voice heard.

Susan: As a customer, we need central contact point, where to go for help, but this department will not be implemented until January? We have many issues like recycling and asphalt, should we proceed as usual for now?

Harold Taniguchi: The effective date of the department is January 2019, but KC Council has not yet heard a motion, recognizing that there are issues that need to be dealt with around DPER, so we're trying to figure out how to help, now over-communicating, policy clashes will take more work, but they're important to address. As for who to contact, we're trying to work that out now.

???: It's not a lack of communication, people in rural KC are like the sheep discussing what to have for dinner with 3 wolves, but eventually the majority will

decide to eat the sheep. The problem is KC Health sees a problem that doesn't exist, there's nothing that needs to be done with OSS.

Peter: And that's just one problem, we have many.

LarKen: I had a horse that died last year, read on KC website how to dispose and bury, but then I was asked by friends about if that would contaminate the groundwater? It's a difference between city and country people.

Harold Taniguchi: We also need an appreciation for different views.

???: I came here for the asphalt issue, the overwhelming impression is that DPER is thinking about DPER's best interests, not for citizens of unincorporated KC (UKC), my concern is how this department will change DPER, or if DPER is only checking on DPER, then this will just be one more level of DPER. Is there anyone to make sure we get services? Look out for our environment and health? The UA is not a place for cities to cram things they don't want, they're just moving their garbage out here. When will someone other than DPER be supervising DPER?

Harold Taniguchi: We need to have someone with that perspective overseeing this department, one who appreciates UKC concerns, then they can review DPER's decisions, if that doesn't happen then there's no change.

???: Discontent with permitting, should start with basics, maybe look at other cities and counties, set timelines, KC for UA is miles apart.

Harold Taniguchi: That's consistent with feedback, it's frustrating, staff will try to figure out what makes sense from a customer's perspective.

???: Councilmember Dunn is responsive to Enumclaw, but how many are making decisions with the UA in mind? The recycling manager in Enumclaw had no answers, asked what they would do if a recycling plant was proposed for their neighborhood, said it wouldn't affect them because they don't live there. You should get more people in KC to talk to UA citizens, listen to us, protect the environment.

Harold Taniguchi: You might not trust me, but that's what we're trying to do, it requires listening, that's why I'm out here, not leading this thing, but listening is important. The KC model is talking for 45 minutes, listen for 5, then create game plan, but nobody has a clue, nobody willing to understand how policies match what the community is feeling. That's a huge part of what this is, we're trying to change that dynamic. I have cards here to ask questions, find out your thoughts, open-ended, we're incrementally trying to get advice from people who live in the community, but we have a long way to go.

???: How can you promise we will have a voice? Difficult fight with KC on asphalt plant, GMVUAC spent a lot of time putting together arguments, but Dunn is in talks to put in bushes, you should be listening to this council. We had people at the Cedar River Council (CRC) meeting whose property will be over the asphalt plant, they were in tears but nobody listening, Ty Peterson from DPER was there, but they don't understand the comprehensive plan, how can we trust them? Very important issues, KC is digging themselves a hole, we can't be won back, this council is our voice.

???: Regarding the Lakeside application, DPER said there was no wildlife, but we have bears, deer, and eagles. DPER goes along with the lie. Cedar River is 700 feet away, also said nothing coming out of stack, but then admitted that there are some particulate emissions, same as smell. Mike Lee, owner of Lakeside, finally said they have a problem with odor, after saying no problem for a long time. Has DPER even come out to ask neighbors? They don't care about the issues we care about. Everything resulted in a determination of non-significance. We don't trust DPER, KC Council, or anyone in politics.

Harold Taniguchi: I'm hearing your concerns, it won't happen overnight, recognizing a gap here, maybe not good staffing or miscommunication, or just no agreement, but ideally we would look at the issue.

LarKen: We read through docs on the asphalt plant, there was a review of upstream Seattle water concerns and the watershed, but nobody is concerned about downstream, the city of Renton has aquifers near the river and might have concerns, but I don't know if Renton supports. Some neighbors and friends are employees of KC, said they get reprimanded if they bring up Rural Area issues, fear of being reprimanded.

Harold Taniguchi: That sounds problematic.

Peter: You mentioned better communication, we communicate a lot with KC Council and executive departments, we send in detailed comments and research, over the past years we have fought siting of marijuana facilities, the asphalt plant, etc. Everything affects us, and it's a long list. In almost every case we communicate to the right people, but whether it's DPER's interpretation or the policy itself that is wrong (e.g., NB zoning density, SEPA review that doesn't look at what's really happening), it's insulting. We're professionals, if we don't do our job right we would get fired, but that doesn't happen in KC. When I heard about this proposal from Fred Jarrett I was hopeful, but now that Dow Constantine has made changes and only KC Roads and DPER will be included, not so much. I don't want anyone from DPER running this. They only help the big guys, then enforce code against the little guys, a lot of it is politics. We've provided info on these issues, but nobody from KC Council will respond, sent in detailed comments, but nobody's reading them, it's very discouraging. There are a lot of good people at KC and the Department of Transportation (DOT), we want you to keep coming to talk to us, but nothing changes, whether it's staff, policy, or leadership. We don't see these problems going away, we work on the comprehensive plan every 4 years. This is a lot of stuff, but you must take back that it's not just communication, there are a lot of problems, lateral management could be done by DPER now but they don't. Trying to give you the benefit of the doubt, but you've been thrown into a snakes nest.

Harold Taniguchi: Fair to say, I'm surrounded by people downtown with the same concerns, there's a recognition of inertia, where to begin, going to and listening at meetings to try to grasp what communities are trying to say, trust levels are low. I got to keep trying, starting small, I believe we can make a positive difference, not overnight, but I want to figure out ways to improve the dynamic. There are diverse challenges, but I wouldn't be trying if I didn't

believe it would work. We can make a difference, but not much of a clue now, was hoping it's communication, but we need to have people who can embrace perspectives, we have a long way to go, will try hard to set a foundation, it's not as simple as going to a meeting, there's deep frustration.

Peter: Another problem that affects everything is that we're directly impacted by adjacent cities, there's no regional transportation concurrency, as a result I'm frustrated about SR-169 and the Issaquah-Hobart Road, we don't see anything changing, 12 thousand cars coming out on these two roads, Covington is becoming bigger city, Issaquah rerouted truck traffic, so we get screwed, but your hands are tied by law, because cities are different from counties. We talk to people like Robert Eichelsdoerfer, who does many of the KC DOT traffic analyses, but because of how things are set up, with large travel sheds for concurrency testing, roads standards manual, etc., the math doesn't work, it's a state problem, we've had meetings, but nothing changes. The other problem is traffic.

Warren: Since Dow Constantine was elected, he's done more things for KC than things to KC, you, Alan Painter, and Marissa Alegria are incredible, you do get it. Wish you were head of OSS, Vashon island toilets dump straight into Puget Sound, been aware of this for 35 years, but never discussed. Environmental and pumping requirements for OSS differ based on use, 7-8 years ago KC Health had hearings, bill in the legislature also addresses wells but would include septic. They changed the rules in response to the public hearings, must have 5 acres now, for property owners after the Hirst decision it was like losing one's pension, property lost value without anyone telling us. I just wanted you to hear my story.

Susan: You've been given a great opportunity, this department needs to develop a mission statement, can decide what the organization should be, I hope you will be an advocate for us, we need more representation than communication, need someone at that top who will listen to us.

Harold Taniguchi: Representing your voices is a clear component.

Hank: Will someone have the authority and will they be able to enforce what the KC Council writes as a law?

???: Whenever I want to find out detailed info about what KC is doing I go to their website, but they're built to frustrate people, going around in circles, would like detailed info but can't find it, sometimes have to file a public disclosure request to find out for info, quicker than going to website. I'm concerned about Hirst, SB 6091, and DPER dealing with those issues, but there's no info or details. Citizens need to be involved, we have a limited amount of time, if the county doesn't solve then the Department of Ecology (DOE) will, a bill was passed in January but no details, should have a water resource committee, not able to take part in process, people worried and might have to drill a well now. DPER has a habit, code-enforcement officers pick on houses, little oversight on behavior, need to communicate outside of their bubble. Those meetings should be open and public, someone needs to make DPER comply with the laws.

Harold Taniguchi: DPER is working on a plan, but not addressing your concerns. Parting words, communication reflects that concern, openness to maximize participation, our website setup is based more on how we're organized and not how the public asks questions. The problems here will not go away immediately, it's a step in the right direction, we need to appreciate that views are reflected in decisions, maybe staff need to live out here or at least learn what is out here. We are blessed and cursed with the most populated place that people coming to live, hoping it will not sprawl everywhere, we're a victim of own success. Can e-mail me at: harold.taniguchi@kingcounty.gov. I have a lot of work to do, advocacy role, but need to learn more about details before opening my mouth, getting my butt kicked at these meetings, but it's an opportunity to feel what people are feeling, we need to translate that into decisions.

Warren: I read on the 2050 plan that 1.8 million more people will be living in the 4-county region, but in rural KC the growth rate is less than 1%.

Lorraine: Will the head of this department have the power to clean house?

Harold Taniguchi: The bulk of positions are career, it's a different process, but no consistent level of performance, staff not viewed at top of their game, appointed ones will be easier to replace, such as directors, etc., but staff have different types of civil service due process rights.

Peter: 250,000 people in UKC, but former lands annexed into cities, the new department will be providing services to urban UAs as well, so will the Rural Area get the short end of the stick?

Harold Taniguchi: No new money, we're not reallocating dollars, but this will be a new role and department. There are fascinating needs related to rural areas, we're not wanting to short change rural residents, definitely the needs of rural residents important.

Susan: Not happening overnight is code for no schedule, any sense of urgency?

Harold Taniguchi: In some ways this is a shift of governance, how things are run, hard to flip around. The review processes for OSS, etc., are intended to have the customer's view in mind, not what's easiest for employees, trying to view it that way.

Warren: When will you be coming back?

Harold Taniguchi: I will gladly come back this year.

Alan Painter: He also will be at the town hall meeting as a scheduled speaker.

### **Council Business:** 8:40

#### **Farmers' Market Board of Directors Position:**

Steve: Tell us about the meeting.

Luke: Mostly voted on posters, some other things, how to get donations from Amazon, but mostly about posters for merchandise and advertising, high school graphic design class made 26 posters and they picked 2.



Rhys: Larry Baumgart sent us a notice, the next stakeholders meeting is Wednesday at 6:00, is Luke going again? And Larry wants to come May to give his presentation, confirm whether we want to have a position on the board.

Steve: Should listen to his presentation first.

Rhys: That and Luke's two meetings.

Luke: On the school issue, the market pays its own way, might be able to get around liability.

Steve: Did they talk about how they're doing financially? Parking lot seems fuller.

Luke: There's 50 vendors, it's looking good.

Celia: \$33,000 estimated revenue per year.

Susan: What is the benefit to us?

Steve: Role in community events, maybe can set up table, advertise for Train Show.

### **Committee Reports:**

Public Relations: Rhys Sterling

Rhys: I sent out a brief report on our committee work, want to try this out for new and old members, some committees are overstaffed and some under, please think about membership, Peter is good at updating the matrix, some are overstaffed, tonight or next meeting think about which committees you want to be on.

Bylaws: Rhys Sterling

Rhys: I sent out proposed amendments, we won't discuss them tonight, got some feedback, please look at the draft bylaws. Regarding comments about using Robert's Rules, etc., will try to hash out with Bylaws Committee, hoping to be ready in May, it's a work in progress.

Environment: Rhys Sterling

Rhys: Status update on MV Market, I've been checking with DPER, MV Holdings LLC is the owner, rumored as possible site for a mini-casino, but no application yet.

Mike: Pulled up map, facility would be in city, is it labeled public?

Warren: The deli's still open, if discontinued then would need to come under new septic regulations, grandfathered as long as operating deli, might remodel for the casino?

Luke: The plan I heard was a remodel.

LarKen: That just means building around the existing footprint, can even demolish, based on my experience with my house.

Rhys: More related to PR, Peter and I trying to maintain our website, let us know of any changes, etc.

Peter: Rhys is doing a great job.

Bonnie Curran: I thought it was excellent website, great content and summaries.

Rhys: KC Health sent out a pre-proposed statement of inquiry, asking for comments on a new sewage plan.

Sue: I already did filled it out, can be point person.

Lorraine: Rhys sent out an application about a community police academy, I signed up, we had our first class last week, undercover guys did a presentation, this week we'll learn about the Green River killer and some uncomfortable facts. Registration is closed now, they do background checks, everyone was handpicked, I recommend people try it next time. You get a certificate when you graduate, go to a firing range, get to learn about a lot of what goes on behind scenes. It meets once a week through May, can maybe volunteer after and ride around, but you don't get a badge.

Warren: In Hobart last week, helicopter at night, police were able to capture some home burglary suspects. 2 weeks before, there was an alarm, 6 police cars captured some people, came in from Burien.

Lorraine: All sheriffs, if you see something say something, many arrests come from tips.

Steve: Regarding GMVUAC area representatives, should we assign people to tentative placements? Names and areas are listed on our website. Need that info for name plates.

Peter: Just go with names for time being, locations may change, prefer a bigger font.

Growth Management: Peter Rimbo

Peter: Sent out report on Friday, had committee meeting on March 8, other committees might want to consider doing so as well, voted for new chair and vice-chair, changed our mission statement, all of that is up to committees. Also because we have so many issues, we had volunteers to be subject matter focal points, for example, Mike is handling code enforcement, specifically the KC wine and beverage study in Woodinville, he spoke to associations up there. It's a good way to manage issues and not miss anything. Reports would help the council understand what other committees are doing, sometimes issues are more related to Environment or Transportation areas, it's not just that some committees are overpopulated but some members are spread too thin, look at the matrix, nobody should be on 4 committees, would rather have 4-6 members if everyone's focused. Want to welcome 4 new members.

Susan: Should we have an agenda item next month, time to discuss?

Steve: Should have time next meeting, a few presentations.

Mike: Had a meeting with Woodinville folks, they don't know what KC is doing, have a wine and beverage study, talked to Karen Wolf with the KC Executive's Office, don't know when it'll go forward, they took worst violators out of overlay, many houses just have wine tasting, but no septic or dish washing, no parking, 2,000 cars on road, one farmer makes more money with parking than farming, even Jay Inslee showed up. City of Woodinville had tasting

rooms but many moved out to rural KC, land speculators buying houses, traffic circle used to be mixed business, but now almost all wine tasting. No permits, sheriffs hired to work there, mostly contractors running businesses on farmland, earthmoving equipment is parked there, although zoned as agricultural production district. I know DPER is not doing their job, it's scary to see so many code violations.

Peter: Hollywood Hill Association is concerned, and some members part of Bear Creek UA Council.

Mike: They have several land-use lawyers, advocating but it's not doing any good.

Peter: We commented on this issue last year as well.

#### Cedar River Council Focal Point: Steve Hiester

Steve: Attended the CRC meeting, mostly about a former mobile home lot, restoring habitat, and side channels.

Sue: They took out a lot of those, the only thing left is a community center.

Steve: County will take most of that property, use it for habitat improvement.

Warren: Heard a presentation earlier, mentioned that they would turn it into a park.

Rhys: Will they send a letter about the asphalt plant? Mitigation or opposition? Do you have an idea of where the council members are coming from?

Steve: Yes, within the next few weeks, CRC will focus on impacts to the river, they're concerned with storm water runoff, the focus is water quality and fish habitat. Haven't seen anything yet, but city of Renton is on the council.

Celia: But KC would not do anything downstream?

Rhys: What about KC Water District 90? The property is near a recharge area.

Steve: They're not on the council, but the city of Kent is.

#### Transportation: Susan Harvey

Susan: First, we had a meeting on about the Ravensdale truck issue on March 16, invited Dutch, he was at the Train Show and had firsthand experience with the trucks driving through Ravensdale Park, TJ Davis from KC Parks was there, also Mike Brathovde, architect Dan Perzynski, and Scott Serpa from the Ravensdale Park Foundation. KC Parks agreed they will do something about the trucks by summer, will put up signs to prepare, set up a temporary roadblock where the post office area ends, it was a standard truck route, the holdup was everyone thought it was in DPER's control, 2 years later they said it belongs to KC Parks, finally TJ Davis found out, now we can quickly move forward, promising to get signage and work with the post office.

Second, we need to meet and brainstorm about the Front Street/Issaquah-Hobart study, will have a meeting on March 24 to discuss the study, only went up to SR-18, not taking into account us living to the south, I talked to the project manager, told it was a piecemeal approach, the next steps are to prepare recommendations, finalize the report, etc. Not a regional approach, the City of Issaquah hired the consulting firm Transpo Group, we talked with Fay Schafi the City Project Manager, she was willing to try to get the Rural

Area involved, but I don't think the Puget Sound Regional Council (PSRC) will take control, so we should get involved. They should be inviting all players and looking at all data, we need a voice, need to speak up, meeting March 24 in Issaquah.

Mike: There's a big development going in on Issaquah-Hobart Road, big KC sign.

Warren: That's the farmer who wants to put in a bridge over Issaquah Creek.

Peter: Will there be another joint transportation initiative (JTI) meeting?

Susan: Yes, the JTI needs to brainstorm first, Dutch also attending, public is invited to the Issaquah meeting, many stakeholders.

Lorraine: Former State Representative Chad Magendanz said he wanted us to get involved.

Dutch: Hank and I have a major issue with an arterial road, 196th Avenue SE, near the proposed asphalt plant, school bus safety, dangerous speeds, around 192nd Street and 195th Avenue, they're county roads, we will have another meeting and send something to Harold Taniguchi.

(More discussion)

### **Approve Minutes:**

Lorraine moved to approve the October, November, and December minutes, Paul seconded.

### **Motion passed**

Steve: It was suggested we move minutes approval to the top of the meeting, but need to keep meeting on time.

Warren: Also need to make sure guests don't have to wait through that.

### **Open Discussion:**

Warren: Someone also mentioned something about the water study, I requested Alan Painter to find out who the stakeholders are, see if we can become one of them.

Steve: What will happen at the comprehensive plan meeting tomorrow?

Alan Painter: Harold Taniguchi will give a presentation, they will consider a response. KC is changing the comprehensive plan from 4 to 8 years, issues resulting from the Vashon Island plan, how to monitor sub-area overlay of Vashon comprehensive plan, this gives a second chance for KC Council to weigh in on the Department of Local Services.

Susan: Don't like that the Council is sneaking in.

Peter: Any docket changes?

Alan Painter: Comment forms, they want broader feedback on what's working and what's not, please take a look at that.

Chair adjourned.

**Meeting Adjourned – 9:35 pm**