

# GMVUAC May 7, 2018

## Meeting Minutes

### **Meeting Called to Order – 7:00 pm**

#### **Members Present:**

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

#### **Members Absent:**

Susan Harvey (arrived late, proxy to Peter)

#### **Agenda:**

Warren moved to approve the agenda, Mike seconded.

#### **Motion passed**

#### **Public Comment Period:**

Val Paganelli: I'm the District 5 representative to the Tahoma School Board, wanted to report back on the levy rerun, it passed on April 24, the district thanks those who voted in favor, if you have questions please ask. My district represents a big portion of the unincorporated area (UA), thanks for the support.

Warren: Did it pass by 60%?

Val Paganelli: Yes, there were originally 3 levies, a 4-year operations and enrichment levy, a 2-year transportation levy, and another 2-year technology levy, both the tech and transportation levies failed, we reran operations and enrichment as a 2 year, went from failing 54 to 46% to passing at 60% to 30%, outreach to the community helped, the district responded to uproar against the last levy.

Warren: Will Superintendent Rob Morrow retire?

Val Paganelli: Yes, he will rotate out on June 30, we're searching for a new superintendent, narrowing down 33 applicants, the majority are not from Washington, no current-district candidates, will narrow to 6 semifinalists,

and on May 21 we will have a community forum with the 3 finalists, you can submit questions ahead of time.

Rhys: Please take a look at our website, we had a GMVUAC survey, posted on our website, asked what people liked or did not like about Tahoma.

Val Paganelli: I encourage this group to be a voice, we need understanding of rural aspects of our school dist, I will make sure that info gets distributed.

Warren: What time are school board meetings?

Val Paganelli: Every Tuesday, at central services offices at 6:00, sometimes it's a work-study.

Paul Graves: I'm your 5th Legislative District Representative, I live in Fall City, raised in Lake Young, wanted to provide a recent update on the SR-18/I-90 interchange project, not supposed to start until 2023, was moved up by 6 years, design phase going on now, there are open meetings with Washington Department of Transportation (WSDOT), will be a reverse double diamond, should save money, 4 lanes down to Raging River, got money for a full study on how much it will take to get 4 lanes down to Issaquah.

Steve: There's one of those in Lacey, looked confusing but interesting.

Paul Graves: 4-lanes to raging river, move bottleneck down a mile.

Angela Flick: Thanks to everyone who called King County (KC) Council today, been emailing with Rhys, received a call from Lisa LaBrache, Legislative Aide to Councilmember Reagan Dunn, was told he would not be putting the moratorium extension up for vote, he left a message, polled the other members but didn't have enough votes, it's 6 days before the moratorium expires, was asked to call and look at other things to do, keeping our Facebook and Nextdoor pages up to date.

Peter: I'm surprised by what Dunn told you, I talked to the staff of 7 councilmembers, they knew everything about the moratorium, sounded open-minded, was told it took 6 out of 9 votes to adopt or modify an ordinance, shocked they didn't take more time to look at it, the vote was completely safe, they will meet next Tuesday, Dunn has been telling us for months he doesn't have the votes.

Rhys: Other members keep telling us it's up to Dunn.

Peter: He waited until the last minute, trying to make it an emergency?

Angela Flick: He authored the extension in March, then sat on it.

Rhys: Now after the 13th, DPER is who you need to get ahold of, keep them honest for what they will do, would be malpractice not to try to vest an application immediately.

Peter: DPER's been working this whole time, just could not issue permit, could issue it immediately.

Angela Flick: Our lawyer will file for an injunction once the permit application is submitted.

Rhys: That means a court would order them to halt.

LarKen: Did you contact the Renton City Council? I never received a response back, but I know people there, they're split 50/50 on the issue.

Rhys: KC Water District #90 sent a strong letter, the Cedar River Council (CRC) was so-so.

Wilco Bauwer: Had an attorney write a letter on our behalf, nothing more to report yet.

Dutch: I hear rumors of protests?

???: Two this Wednesday at 7:30 am, then at 4:30 pm, almost 40 people on Saturday, then some rogue people protested downtown, will be there all week.

Rhys: We keep our website up to date, can find info there.

Angela Flick: Will be going to Enumclaw tomorrow night with a group of people.

Peter: Please send people Tuesday, May 15th, to the Community Service Area (CSA) meeting in Hobart.

Bonnie Curran: Can this council ask Reagan Dunn to come in and explain?

Rhys: We can ask, he will be coming to the Hobart CSA meeting.

Lorraine: Not always told the truth when calling an office, behind the scenes, who knows?

Rhys: Got an e-mail from Lisa LaBrache, Dunn knew he did not have the votes from last week.

Peter: Why would any non-rural councilmember not vote?

Steve: That's a good question to ask at the CSA meeting

Bonnie Curran: The politics is disturbing, is everyone in the pocket of Lakeside?

### **Guest Speakers:**

Department of Ecology, Madeline Wall and Amy White

Madeline Wall: I'm with the waste-to-resources program, Amy White is with community outreach for cleanup sites, we wanted to talk about the public outreach plan for the Reserve Silica (RS) property, wanted to get people on the mailing list, Rhys invited me to speak. I will give a brief update on what happened since last June, then Amy will talk about public outreach. On the RS property, problems include cement kiln dust (CKD), leachate, high pH levels, the Department of Ecology (DOE) and KC Health are working with RS, and Holcim to correct the situation, going through the process independently, not under a formal order from DOE, because our toxic cleanup program did not have the resources, but since then we decided we can take the lead, now pursuing agreed order with potentially liable persons (PLPs). We first identified RS and Holcim as PLPs, drafted an agreed order, it's been under review by them, in the meantime DOE found another party, Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railway (BNSF) owned the property at the time CKD was deposited, they were identified as a PLP, but they declined to be part of the agreed order, now in the process of negotiating. By identifying BNSF as a PLP, we now have a conflict of interest with our law firm, need to find a new attorney to review. Holcim has designed and constructed a treatment system for high pH leachate, got approval from DOE and KC Health to do that, it will go online

soon, but Puget Sound Electric (PSE) needs to bring power in May, once the order is agreed by 3 parties then it will go out for public comment.

Amy White: Every time DOE negotiates an order or reaches milestones in cleanup, there is 30-day public comment period, where the public can review. Later we will investigate, choose best options for cleanup, and along way offer public comment periods. For example, the knowledge that BNSF owned the property earlier is info we got from the community.

Hank: BNSF owned the mineral rights, licensed to use for filling? Did they make money?

Madeline Wall: They were named because they owned the property, also reports that the party who operated and put CKD in there got approval from BNSF. They leased the property, so they got some money.

Peter: There are multiple stages and comment periods, where can we see this schedule? On your website?

Amy White: We have a diagram, will put up on the website, outlining the general cleanup process, no specific dates because it takes a long time.

Rhys: You can also send it to me, I'll put it on our website.

Peter: How much discretion does DOE have in the process? What about negotiations?

Madeline Wall: We can compel, but our first preference is to get them to work with us, but if not cooperating then can go the enforcement order route.

Warren: Is the DOE not doing cleanup?

Madeline Wall: The parties do that, work it out between themselves.

Amy White: Public involvement process, once an order is ready we will have a 30-day public comment period, we send out mailers to 1-mile radius from the site, but can also add anyone who wants to be on the mailing list, please provide your name and address if you would like to receive notice.

Warren: What is the timeframe?

Amy White: That depends on how Madeline's negotiations go.

Hank: How do they plan to neutralize the pH?

Madeline Wall: A tank injects CO<sub>2</sub> to lower the pH.

Peter: Has DOE passed off on the system's design? Is RS taking a chance?

Madeline Wall: We consider it an independent action, we will look at range of options when we get to that point in our feasibility study. We got notice from our water quality group, it serves the purpose of keeping them happy for now.

Amy White: We will send out a mailer, place an announcement on the DOE site register, run ads in the Enumclaw Courier and Voice of the Valley.

???: Please also run ads in the Covington Reporter.

Amy White: This council also offered to spread the news via social media, also have a public participation plan available for comment at the same time as the agreed order, the plan says all the ways we'll let you know what's going on, you can make whatever comments you want, can make comments via e-mail or letter.

Madeline Wall: Phone calls are not as great, all comments will probably come to me.

Amy White: The mailer will say who to contact, there's also an online form.

Rhys: We already have the link on our website to the DOE document repository, we will keep that up to date.

Amy White: We also will update our website and repository.

Rhys: Regarding the asphalt plant, Lakeside also proposed some site cleanup, volunteered to take over the Model Toxics Control Act (MTCA) process, who's in charge at DOE?

Madeline Wall: We will try to find out.

Maple Valley Farmers' Market Board of Directors, Larry Baumgart

Larry Baumgart: I live in the UA, been involved with the Maple Valley (MV) Farmers' Market since its inception, 3 years ago the market was declining, I volunteered for the board then became president. We made a lot of changes, last year I met someone in MV who didn't know we had a farmers' market, we need better outreach, hope to make more changes. Communication is vital, I have a background in marketing, will apply that to the community, our volunteer board was not working well, many non-profits also struggling, the fundamental problem is MV is a bedroom community, must appeal to younger married couples, commuting to work, don't want to volunteer. So I came up with something different, looked at the MV Chamber of Commerce, decided to make it into a community stakeholder operations board, did many presentations, now 12 different organizations on the board.

City of MV, Tahoma School District, and Tahoma High School are on the board, looking at engaging more youth. The market starts in June, seniors have to do 10 volunteer hours, we suggested juniors can get a jumpstart over summer, 2 students from the leadership program volunteered, made it into a job-sharing program, had 12 students do community service hours there, put in a total 500 hours, some vendors hired the students, so we hope to grow that program this year.

Also MV Chamber of Commerce is on the board, many local companies got their start in the farmers' market. Community Center is also on the board, also the MV Pastoral Association, we have SNAP/WIC program for food stamps, double your dollars, try to keep money in the community. Also the Creative Arts Council. By having a board we can coordinate, but no community calendar for MV, last Saturday was a fishing derby, the arboretum was having a plant sale, and Tahoma High School had programs as well, so need to coordinate better. Opening day ceremonies, we hire local artists, help to foster entertainers in the community. The food bank is on our board, collects donations. Vine Maple Place, the arboretum, and the historical society are on the board. Final one is GMVUAC, who was part of our formation 10 years ago. We need to coordinate, do stuff for community at large, looking at creating a year-round market on the Legacy site across from Rock Creek Elementary. Plan is for a 3-tiered market, first level for year-round concessions. Don't want this to be a franchise city, cost of setting up business is high. Market regulated by 3 agencies, must watch what they're

selling, only made in US, must record everything. Could have made in MV mercantile shop, could have other shops. Second tier, expandable on weekends, allowing entrepreneurs to set up shops and grow. Third tier would be seasonal, fruit vendors who come in from Yakima, etc., I open up gates in Rock Creek Elementary at 5:00 am.

Would like to be on Legacy site, then could have breweries on site, the 2 we have do good business here, but can't give out samples on school property, can eliminate some rules on private property, now endorsed as one of our priorities to get on the Legacy site. Not just venue, 2,000 people coming in on Saturday, had an emergency preparedness fair, pinewood derby, would like every Saturday to be open for fundraising, etc., this year we're sponsoring 2 teams in golf tournament for student and teacher volunteers at the market. I will be resigning in October, been looking at how to make the market sustainable, our final board meeting will be next week, rest of the summer will be operational meetings. Sustainability means paying staff, other markets run by city, will propose to board a way to have the city run the market. Other things I wanted to do was a nutritional program, games for kids, we need volunteers to man booths, would cost \$2-3,000 to get it going. Also want to improve sound system, big idea would be to take a non-profit as a co-op venture, maybe make community foundation, long-term aspiration. Also thinking of creating postcards for stakeholders, can put them up in retail racks, cheap marketing, make this a Hallmark community.

LarKen: Suggestion, I drive hotrods with the MV Street Rats, we could promote the market on Fridays.

Larry Baumgart: I also talked with muscle car groups, I get lots of ideas. Also approached by Oakpointe, wanted to have the market on Sundays. I would love to have vehicles on field, but it might break sprinklers.

Hank: Have you thought of buying a steak truck with the MV Farmers' Market logo?

Larry Baumgart: We don't have the resources to put a truck in the MV Days parade.

Rhys: Our council is already named as a board member on the market, what are your expectations of us? Do members of the board have voting rights?

Larry Baumgart: Outreach to community, Luke has attended our last 2 meetings, we mostly just report to stakeholders, reciprocity to other organizations for improvement. It is an actual board, but each member only gets one vote.

Rhys: For our participation, how do we work this out logistically? Duties to keep abreast, whoever attends must notify us. We cannot have one representative making decisions for us, in meetings do you expect immediate votes?

Larry Baumgart: Look at the board as more strategic and visionary, like how a CEO reports to a company's president, then reports on decisions back to the board. The CEO looks after the market, etc., and also encourages past board members to join stakeholder organizations.

Rhys: Any potential liability of board members?

Larry Baumgart: We have liability insurance.

Peter: We're a quasi-governmental organization, even though all volunteers, when a member on board has responsibilities, cannot take actions unless we have already discussed the item as a council, would be hard to vote.

Larry Baumgart: Can defer votes, similar to a corporate board.

Steve: Half is having someone report back to us, other half is bringing info to your group, we've done many surveys, but we might have to defer for hard-line votes.

Larry Baumgart: Public transparency is important, we do it through Dropbox, have a mailing list. We need help with outreach, people don't know we're here.

Steve: Your last board meeting is this month? When is the next one?

Larry Baumgart: May 16th is our last, the next will be in October, the market opens on June 16th, wanted to start in May but up against pony-league baseball, parking is a problem, during our emergency preparedness fair had people walking from Fred Meyer. We like to have contests, members can put on.

Rhys: Does each stakeholder get a table to promote themselves?

Larry Baumgart: Sponsorship in kind, have to commit community service hours to the market or have a contest, we can accommodate more than 100 vendors, we have 21 farmers, 4 florists, etc. We will also have a booth at MV Days.

(8:22 - Susan arrived)

Steve: What action do we need to do?

Rhys: We could make it into a Focal Point?

Steve: Anyone else interested in going?

Mike: Is it a reality that the market will move off of school property? They serve alcoholic beverages in the Olympia farmers' market.

Larry Baumgart: We would like to have a year-round market, something in place by 2020, looking at the Legacy site, right across from Rock Creek Elementary School, 50 acres.

Rhys: The council recommendation is to treat stakeholder membership as a Focal Point with Luke in charge.

Steve moved to create a MV Farmers' Market Focal Point and appoint Luke, Hank seconded.

### **Motion passed**

Larry Baumgart: We also have a contest online, submissions from the graphic arts class, on the market website. Everything now online, go to our Facebook page to vote, we also need a webmaster. If we all got together, we could hire one webmaster for all stakeholder organizations, pool resources for marketing.

Rhys: I forwarded your e-mail to Luke and Steve, they will now be your direct link to us.

LarKen: Street Rats could also be volunteers, we have our cars in the Walmart lot starting last Friday.

### **Council Business: 8:29**

#### **Bylaws Changes:**

Rhys: I sent out notice, still looking for input, will be meeting with Celia, trying to ask her to take over for Chair of the Bylaws Committee, still working on them, please send me any comments or suggestions.

Peter: There are several key things, it's not just a minor update, please read them.

Rhys: I revised the bylaws to reflect how we do things now, a lot of online votes, at-large approach but with a focus on community areas, so please take a look. We can still defer voting if we're not ready next meeting, Celia is going to put together a Word product.

### **Committee Reports:**

#### **Public Relations:** Rhys Sterling

Rhys: I said this in my e-mail, Chairs will try to get out monthly reports in advance, the website is up and running, please send comments and suggestions, I think the farmers' market relationship would be tremendous, economic development and small businesses, lots of potential. There was also a successful recycling event at the Hobart store. Will that be an annual event?

Warren: They recycled paper as well as electronics, it was from 12:00-3:00.

Rhys: I got an Amazon gift card. It was put on by John L. Scott Real Estate and longtime Hobart resident Laura Papritz, they offered free recycling.

Steve: Will KC have one at Rock Creek Elementary?

???: Yes, this Saturday, but the lines were shorter in Hobart.

Warren: I also wanted to discuss a donation to Voice of the Valley, thought about a \$500 donation, or we could get 15 subscriptions, can discuss it next meeting.

LarKen: But must live within city of MV.

Steve: I don't know if they sell subscriptions? I thought most of their revenue comes from ads?

Rhys: We can discuss at the next PR meeting, they bring a stack of newspapers to the Hobart Store.

Steve: We could also think about buying advertising for the Train Show.

Mike: We should have hot issues on the front page of our website. Maybe have a calendar of events for MV? That would draw more attention to our site.

Rhys: We can talk about that.

LarKen: Longbeach has a great calendar.

Rhys: If anyone knows WordPress then you can help.

#### **Growth Management:** Peter Rimbo

Peter: Monthly report with updates, it's the first time we put down focal points, have names next to key issues, we already talked about the asphalt plant, KC Council is going to an 8-year cycle for comprehensive plan updates, less work for us, but more work to look for annual docket items, which included the asphalt plant zoning change. Update for the next 8-year plan is in 2024. Also, the sub-area plan for this area has been pushed out to 2023. Wine and



- beverage study, Dow Constantine sent a beverage ordinance to KC Council on April 26, Mike is the focal point for that, he went up to Woodinville, put together info, we can submit comments, but haven't done that yet. It can affect us when DPER is changing the code.
- Peter: Oakpointe is the new name of Yarrow Bay, master plan development (MPD) name for the villages being built was changed to "Ten Trails," plats were submitted that would include 782 units, few building permits have been issued, but once 850 permits are issued then a provision in the MPD conditions of approval requires a new traffic-demand model (TDM) to be built and used to completely redo the traffic analysis originally completed in 2010 based on 2009 traffic data. We are trying to track the status of the TDM, key part is what assumptions are used. With the Covington MPD, GMVUAC provided both oral and written testimony, where the asphalt facility is being moved from, the surface mine reclamation is being overseen by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).
- Warren: Water wells, are we WRIA 8 or WRIA 9? (8)
- Susan: It's a constant vigil of looking at docket items, councilmembers from outside a district can nominate docket changes, Peter volunteered to look at docket.
- Peter: Ivan Miller fixed some of the problems, we're on the mailing list, nothing should slip by now, but yearly updates are not always minor.
- Susan: Demonstration projects can set precedents.
- Mike: It can happen here, that's what's happening in Woodinville, state grants liquor license to whoever applies, 20-30 wine tasting areas, even though not zoned for it, traffic control, parking is bad, yet it's a KC demonstration project, so everything will become legalized.
- Peter: Must ask the Department of Permitting and Environmental Review (DPER) when they will start code enforcement at the CSA meeting.
- Susan: Has Dow Constantine made any conclusions regarding demonstration projects?
- Peter: It might be negotiated, grandfather in what's there then stop further expansion.
- Susan: It's problematic whenever the normal process isn't followed and KC is making its own rules.
- Mike: Also went to the MV Market, couldn't get info on what will happen.
- Rhys: MV Holdings LLC is a bunch of lawyers, very closely held.
- Mike: Looked up Silver Dollar Casinos, they have lots of slot machines.
- Peter: It would be the first mini-casino in the Rural Area in KC.

Transportation: Susan Harvey

- Susan: We had a committee meeting on May 2, elected Dutch to be our new Vice Chair, he's also Vice Chair of the Joint Transportation Initiative (JTI). 3 of us from the JTI attended the Front Street/Issaquah-Hobart Road Corridor Study presentation to the Issaquah City Council, our concern was that the study did not include residents south of SR-18. Issaquah Public Works Department's Fay Schafi is the City Project Manager, they're trying to meet the Puget Sound

Regional Council (PSRC) Vision 2040, they estimate traffic increase will be 1-1.5% per year, but discounted a lot of potential traffic.

Chad Magendanz: It didn't include 2nd Avenue either.

Susan: Presenters didn't have a slide saying how they reached their conclusions, council members asked what impact will it have, told no change, but growth in area will make it worse.

Rhys: Anything about the bypass project?

Susan: It was mentioned at presentation.

Chad Magendanz: I talked to the mayor about a bypass, they're considering a local improvement district (LID), floated with a board petition to come into a LID, would have to create a LID to fund, then set up a coordinating group, it's a way to collect money. It failed in Issaquah before because nobody in the city benefited, but the mayor promised to give it a hearing. LIDs are taxing districts, drawn so people who benefit from a project pay for it. They're also considering roundabouts on the Issaquah-Hobart Road at Cedar Grove Road and 2nd Avenue, the mayor wants to get rid of the gun range. Not sure if the environmental impact study is still valid, transferred development rights, bypass would be a single road connecting to Sunset Way.

Susan: A member of our JTI from the Four Creeks Unincorporated Area Council (UAC) said bypass will be funneling into the same Issaquah-Hobart Road, but they don't want lanes widened.

Chad Magendanz: Study showed that backups caused by the stoplights.  
(More discussion)

Chad Magendanz: Mirrormont would be willing to pay. The SR-18 expansion is just design funding at this point, might get 4 lanes, just a timetable.

Susan: We want to have seat at the table, discuss the bypass, get PSRC involved, need someone to bring everyone together. How can we help?

Chad Magendanz: Reagan Dunn's office is the obvious choice, but not leaping at the opportunity. Maybe team up on Tom Goff, Dunn's Chief of Staff, you'd want to talk to someone who's done a LID before.

Susan: We should talk to Les Burberry with the MV City Council, he was talking about doing something similar for SR-169. We did a map study of the corridor, 4 diff agencies, cities, and governments owning property in different parts, 25 miles of road from Issaquah to Enumclaw, need to coordinate. Transportation Committee also finalized its proposal for SE 196th Avenue, would like approval to submit.

Warren: There were suggested changes, were you going to offer to meet onsite?

Peter: We have a cover letter, some changes there, also e-mailed about a slight change to an item on 195th, the map is the same as yesterday. Ready to submit it tomorrow.

Warren moved to submit the 196th Avenue proposal as amended, Lorraine seconded.

**Motion passed**

Environment: Rhys Sterling

Rhys: Please check out our website, Warren is an alternate on the workgroup for amending the state onsite sewage (OSS) regulations in WAC 246-272A.

Warren: We were not selected, but Cindy Alia with Citizens' Alliance for Property Rights (CAPR) offered an alternate position to me, I would not be representing GMVUAC unless authorized. I testified on the "turd tax" years ago, in the last legislative session, vote in the House was 96-1 in support of COOMWA's proposal, but the Senate did not take up the vote, must be resubmitted next year, we will meet in June and July in SeaTac.

Rhys: Should we authorize Warren to give opinions of GMVUAC? Can you check? Please report back.

Warren: I'm willing, our basic plan as alternates is we both attend and speak, unsure if it is allowed, on the onsite septic (OSS) workgroup I spoke more than everyone else combined, it's a statewide issue. We've endorsed everything COOMWA has proposed before.

Chad Magendanz: Take pictures of KC officials stepping on land, can use as ammo.

Rhys: Another plug from the PR Committee, we need one more to fill out 16 members, would like to get someone from Ravensdale.

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

Steve: I attended the CRC meeting, it was devoted to whether Cedar River can support salmon, they had experts from fisheries with models, my impression was chances are not very good.

Mike: They used to trap fish and truck them up river.

Steve: Sockeye are not making it from Lake Washington to the ocean, only 4% of salmon from the hatchery make it from the river to the ocean.

Celia: Too much light in the lake, predators can see, also temperature.

Steve: Yes, also sockeye are unique in that they spend a year in the lake then go out to the ocean, not surviving Lake Washington, predators, food, development. contamination is a part, but mostly predators, like Dolly Varden trout and pike. The plan is to do more studies, come up with costs.

Paul: Sockeye are not native to the Cedar River in the first place.

Sue: My husband used to work with salmon, they're not native, it used to be silver and king salmon.

Steve: Those breeds go straight to the ocean, huge number go into lake.

Warren: Also pills in sewage, worried about salmon survival.

Hank: My concern is insecticides, fertilizers.

Peter: They're non-native, but didn't we re-route the river? Where were sockeyes native to?

Sue: British Columbia, Fraser River.

Steve: Would be difficult to accomplish but the meeting was well attended, Muckleshoot tribe was reluctant to attend.

#### Approve Minutes:

Adam: We still need to approve the January, February, and March minutes as amended. We should finally be caught up next month after I graduate.

Lorraine moved to approve the January, February, and March minutes, Peter seconded.

**Motion passed**

**Open Discussion:**

Peter: Interchange in the Issaquah and Four Creek area, want to ask WSDOT if they would be interested in coming to our August meeting, maybe Fay Schafi who did the Issaquah-Hobart Road study, but nothing final yet.

Val Paganelli: Please also come to events at the performing arts center at the Tahoma High School.

Chair adjourned.

**Meeting Adjourned - 9:23 pm**