
CALL TO ORDER, AGENDA REVIEW, CONFLICT DISCLOSURE
REVIEW AND APPROVE Minutes – December 19, 2018
DISCUSS GOALS FOR ISLAND CENTER SUBAREA PLANNING
NEXT STEPS, DISCUSS AGENDA FOR February 6, 2019 MEETING
PUBLIC COMMENT
ADJOURN

CALL TO ORDER, AGENDA REVIEW, CONFLICT DISCLOSURE

Chair Maradel Gale called the meeting to order at 6:33 PM. Steering Committee Members in attendance were Vice-chair Micah Strom, Donna Harui, Sam Marshall, John Decker, Matt Tiernan and Asaph Glosser. Scott Anderson was absent and excused. Sarah Blossom (City Council), Jon Quitslund (Planning Commission) and Jane Rein (Design Review Board) were also in attendance. City Consultants John Owen (Makers Architecture and Urban Design) was present along with City Staff: Planning Director Gary Christensen, Engineering Manager Mike Michael and Administrative Specialist Jane Rasely who monitored recording and prepared minutes.

The agenda was reviewed. There were not any conflicts disclosed.

REVIEW AND APPROVE Minutes – December 19, 2018

Motion: I move to accept the minutes as distributed.

Tiernan/Strom: Passed unanimously.

DISCUSS GOALS FOR ISLAND CENTER SUBAREA PLANNING

Draft goals were reviewed and revised.

NEXT STEPS, DISCUSS AGENDA FOR February 6, 2019 MEETING

The Steering Committee decided to have charettes on February 20 and 27, 2019 with a 5:00 PM start time. Mr. Tiernan was going to ask Rick Chandler from the Bainbridge Island Historical Museum if he would attend the February 6, 2019 meeting and provide a history of the Island Center area. A walking tour for the entire group was set for 3:00 PM before the February 6, 2019 meeting.

PUBLIC COMMENT

Lisa Neal, Citizen – Spoke about Policy LU 5.2 from the Comprehensive Plan.

Linda Mallin, Citizen – Offered up this wording for a housing goal: “Provide housing options for all residents and Island based workforce.” She also spoke in favor of adding mention of existing housing.

Gary Loverich, Citizen – Asked the Committee to keep in mind the constraint of the “pass through” traffic that flows through the Island Center area.

ADJOURN

The Meeting was adjourned at 8:39 PM.



Island Center Subarea Planning Process Steering Committee Meeting

January 16, 2019 6:30 – 8:30 PM

PLEASE PRINT

[illegible]

BAINBRIDGE ISLAND VISION 2036

Bainbridge Island's people reflect a range of ages, ethnicities, household sizes, livelihoods and personal aspirations – we are 28,660 individuals who share a strong sense of community and a commitment to environmental stewardship. We respect this legacy of the generations that came before, beginning with the Island's indigenous people, followed more recently by European and Asian immigrants who built timber, maritime and agricultural economies.

Bainbridge Island is home to a diverse mix of people including farmers, artists, students, business professionals, service employees and retirees. We are an optimistic, forward-looking and welcoming people - open to new ideas, industrious business people, new and traditional cultures, and people of all ages and backgrounds. There is no word for exclusion in Lushootseed, the language of the first peoples of Puget Sound.

Our success at balancing the inter-dependent goals of environmental stewardship, economic development and the needs of our people is evident in the many ways we have accommodated growth, addressed the impacts of *climate change* and conserved our environment.

Bainbridge Island's water resources are climate resilient and are able to sustain all forms of life on the Island. *Aquifers* are continuously monitored and managed to maintain our supply of fresh water at a level that meets the high standards for drinking. Education on water conservation has resulted in a significant reduction in the average water consumption per household and *low impact development* techniques applied to all land uses and redevelopment helps to recharge the Island's *aquifers*.

Winslow, Lynwood Center and the Island's other *neighborhood centers* have gracefully evolved into compact, mixed-use, human-scaled and walkable places. They are the thriving centers of civic life, cultural amenities, goods, services and a wide range of housing and employment opportunities. These centers are pedestrian districts, linked to each other and the region by a network of walkways, bicycle trails and *transit* that promote healthy lifestyles and reduce the Island's *greenhouse gas emissions*.

Bainbridge Island's other taxing districts, Bainbridge Island Metropolitan Park & Recreation District, Bainbridge Island School District, Bainbridge Island Fire District and Kitsap Regional Library through Bainbridge Public Library all play significant roles in making this a healthy community.

Affordable housing is available for much of the local service sector workforce. Improvements in communication infrastructure have enabled more successful local enterprises, including home-based business.

The Island is a national destination for visitors to experience artistic excellence and learn about *sustainability* and resilient community development. Local employment opportunities are diverse including small manufacturing, artisanal crafts, high tech, e-commerce, arts and food. Small retailers are thriving by serving the needs of local residents as well as visitors. A robust non-profit sector strengthens *social capital* while providing services and employment opportunities.

Outside of the *designated centers* the predominant land use pattern is lower density with lower building heights which minimizes the footprint of the built environment and maximizes the protection of tree canopy, *aquifers*, surface waters and *fish and wildlife habitat*. The Island's broad conservation landscape of canopied woodlots, parks and saltwater shorelines is dotted with working *farms*, historic structures and a housing stock that has become more compact, energy-efficient and well-integrated into the landscape.

Agriculture is a thriving part of the Island's economy. All City-owned agricultural land is under cultivation and produces seasonal foods for local consumption. The number of *farms* on private acreage has increased and is supplementing the local food supply. Capital facilities planning has kept up with changes in the natural and built environments, meeting the needs of a population that expects a high *level of service*. All residents have reliable electric power, telecommunication services to meet their needs, potable water, solid waste and recycling services, and storm water facilities that prevent flooding and erosion while eliminating pollutants before the water enters Puget Sound.

The good will, imagination and pragmatism of our citizens foster an environment in which we engage with, listen to, and learn from one another. Bainbridge Island functions as a caring community that provides human services where needed to maintain the well-being of all its members, where every person feels connected to the community and where each individual has opportunities.

Community cultural planning sets direction for integrating the arts, humanities and history with urban design, economic development, education and other initiatives that nurture the quality of life on Bainbridge Island.

Artistic creativity and humanistic inquiry advance other community goals such as economic vitality, quality education, and community planning and design. Investments in the arts and humanities are investments in the growth of the community, enriching the lives of its residents and making Bainbridge Island a better place to live.

Received at 1/16/19
meeting

October 2018

Greetings neighbors –

My husband, Will and I live at 8387 Fletcher Bay Road, just south of Island Center Hall, and have been there for 35 years. We have grown concerned about the 35 mile an hour speed limit currently allowed between the Jiffy Mart intersection and High School Road.

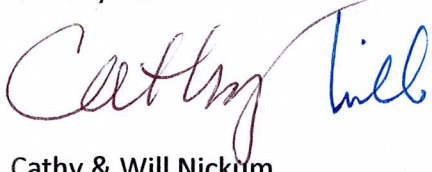
As you know, Miller Bay Road/Fletcher Bay Road has become a major north-south arterial on the island. With increased traffic, exiting our driveways has grown more hazardous. There are 20 driveways between New Brooklyn and High School Road, some with multiple residences, as well enterprises with public access.

Cars are currently allowed to accelerate to 35 mph southbound from the 4-way stop, directly across from the wide, busy Jiffy Mart entrance/exit, past Barnabee Stables, Island Center Hall, the blind curve, and then the left-hand turn lane at High School Road – past 20 driveways. At overflow events, cars park on the blind curve shoulders near Island Center Hall. Many of the cars routinely traveling southbound slow down to turn left at High School Road. A 35 mph speed limit along this stretch of Fletcher Bay Road simply doesn't make sense.

The City lowered the speed limit to 25 mph **north** of the Jiffy Mart intersection, along Miller Road for safety reasons. We feel the the Public Works Dept. overlooked the need to do the same **south** of the intersection, along Fletcher Bay Road, to High School Road.

If you agree, please sign the back of this page and ask your neighbors, spouse, partner, etc. sign it too. We'd like to present these signatures to Barry Loveless, the City's Public Works Director, and Kol Medina, the current acting mayor. I've included a self-addressed stamped envelope for your convenience.

Thank you. Feel free to contact me if you'd like to.



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