

# 1<sup>st</sup> Bainbridge Island Environmental Conference

Saturday, February 10, 2001

Bainbridge Island City Hall, 280 Madison Avenue N.

## State of the Environment on Bainbridge Island

*How its citizens - and City, State and Federal Government - will affect its future*

**Join your neighbors to assess the State of the Environment on Bainbridge Island - and discover ways we can work together to preserve and protect it.**

**8:30 a.m. Welcome and Introductory Talk** by U.S. Congressman & Bainbridge resident Jay Inslee.

**9:15 a.m. to 12:45 a.m. Three Issues about our Environment.** Hear your fellow Islanders discuss:

- 1) The State of the Environment. Panel chaired by Wayne Daley. Cleaning up the Wyckoff Superfund Site and the Vincent Road Landfill. Reviewing our situation with Island Salmon Streams and Harbors. Open Space - Preserved and Lost. Agricultural Land and Farming - Efforts to Save It.
- 2) Role of Government in the Environment. Panel chaired by David Bricklin. Federal, State, City and citizen representatives will ask if — and how — government and citizens can protect and preserve the environment on Bainbridge Island, and prepare for the current Comprehensive Plan review.
- 3) Education and Citizen Action. Panel chaired by Connie Waddington. Educating students, community groups and the general public at the new Puget Sound Environmental Learning Center, by the Bainbridge Island School District, and through citizen participation and local publications.

There will be a **continental breakfast at 8.00 a.m.** in the morning, and a **box lunch at 12:45 p.m.** After lunch, three groups will tour three interesting environmental sites on Bainbridge Island:

- 1) stream monitoring and restoration at Murden (aka Grisdale) Creek by Sakai School & a new conservation shoreline easement at Murden Cove,
- 2) the Wyckoff site cleanup by the EPA, and
- 3) the Puget Sound Environmental Learning Center & new Blakely Harbor Waterfront Park.

The visits will finish around **3:45 p.m.**

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Association of Bainbridge Communities (ABC)  
Bainbridge Island Land Trust  
Puget Sound Environmental Learning Center  
Rural Bainbridge Island  
Puget Sound Restoration Fund  
Trout Unlimited, Bainbridge Island Branch

### GOVERNMENTAL SPONSORS

City of Bainbridge Island  
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U.S. Environmental Protection Agency  
*A table will be provided for literature by any Bainbridge Island organization which has environmental interests.*

Attendance will be limited to 80 persons so please preregister by February 5. The \$10 fee covers a continental breakfast & lunch. Students are free if they preregister. Registration fee after the deadline is \$15 & \$5 for students.

### ENVIRONMENTAL CONFERENCE PREREGISTRATION FORM

NAME(S) 1. _____	2. _____
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TELEPHONE _____	EMAIL _____
INTEREST: Open space/Trails <input type="checkbox"/> Saving Agricultural Land <input type="checkbox"/> Organic Gardens/Minimizing Toxic Materials <input type="checkbox"/> Hazardous Waste Cleanup <input type="checkbox"/> Water Resources <input type="checkbox"/> Salmon Streams <input type="checkbox"/> Wildlife <input type="checkbox"/> Education <input type="checkbox"/> Recycling <input type="checkbox"/> Comprehensive Plan <input type="checkbox"/> Pedestrian/Bicycling <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____	
BACKGROUND: General Citizen <input type="checkbox"/> Member of Citizen Group <input type="checkbox"/> Govt. Official/Staff <input type="checkbox"/> Teacher <input type="checkbox"/> Student <input type="checkbox"/> Lawyer <input type="checkbox"/> Environmental Scientist <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____	
PREREGISTRATION FEE (by February 5): <input type="checkbox"/> \$10 for regular attendees. <input type="checkbox"/> free for students <i>if before Feb. 5</i>	
Send Check & this Form to: The Bainbridge Island Land Trust, P.O. Box 10144, Bainbridge Island, WA 98110 or ABC, PO Box 10999, Bainbridge Island, WA 98110; or drop it off at Land Trust's office on 290 Madison N.	

For further information contact the Bainbridge Island Land Trust (842-1216) or ABC (842-5313)

Talk to your fellow citizens about how to preserve & protect open space and the environment of Bainbridge Island. Take a tour of one of the environmental sites.

Mark your calendar!  
**Saturday, February 10, 2001**

U.S. CONGRESSMAN JAY INSLEE

PUGET SOUND ENVIRONMENTAL LEARNING CENTER

VINCENT ROAD LANDFILL

SALMON STREAMS

CONSERVATION EASEMENTS

WHAT CHANGES FOR THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN?

HOUSEHOLD ECOLOGY

DAVID BRICKLIN

WYCKOFF SUPERFUND SITE

STREAM MONITORING

CAN WE SAVE AGRICULTURAL LAND?

**Send your preregistration in now to assure attendance! Form inside.**



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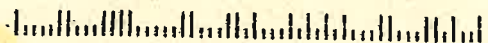
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8:00 Coffee, tea, juice and bagels available in Foyer

8:30 Welcome/Introduction - Charles Schmid

8:45 Representative Jay Inslee, First Congressional District

9:15 Panel Discussion I: The State of the Environment. Wayne Daley, Chair

- a. Cleaning up Wyckoff - Mike Gearheard, EPA
  - b. Cleaning up the Vincent Road Landfill - Arnie Kubiak, ABC
  - c. How are our Salmon Steams Doing? - Betsy Peabody, PSRF
  - d. Open Space - Preserved and Lost - Tom Cunningham, BILT
  - e. Agricultural Land - Efforts to Save It - Gerard Bentryn, RBI
- Questions and Answers

10:15 Break - Coffee in Foyer

☞ Sign up for Tours 1, 2 or 3 (see next page)

10:30 Panel Discussion II: Role of Government/Citizens & the Environment. David Bricklin, Chair.

- a. Federal Representative - Congressman Jay Inslee
  - b. State Representative - Representative Phil Rockefeller
  - c. City Representative - Mayor Dwight Sutton
  - d. Park Representative - Commissioner David Shorett
  - e. Planning Commission - Chair Evelyn Klinckmann
  - f. Citizen Representatives - Janet Knox and Jim Brennan
- Questions and Answers

11:30 Panel Discussion III: Education and the Environment. Connie Waddington, Chair

- a. Puget Sound Environmental Learning Center - Thane Maynard, PSEC
  - b. Bainbridge Island School District - Laurie Spickard and Joyce Nishimura
  - c. Household Ecology - Van Calvez
  - d. Integrated Pest Management Program/Education in General - Dale Spoor
- Questions and Answers

12:30 One Minute Announcements by Environmental Groups or Individuals Connie Waddington,  
Chair☞

12:40 Closing & Collection of Evaluation Sheets - Connie Waddington

12:45 Box Lunch (Vegetarians first)

1:45 Site Tours (see next page) Tour 1: Meet by screen Tour 2: Meet in Foyer Tour 3: Meet in Side Room

3:45 End of Site Tour (City Hall will be closed at 2:00 p.m.)

# SITE TOURS

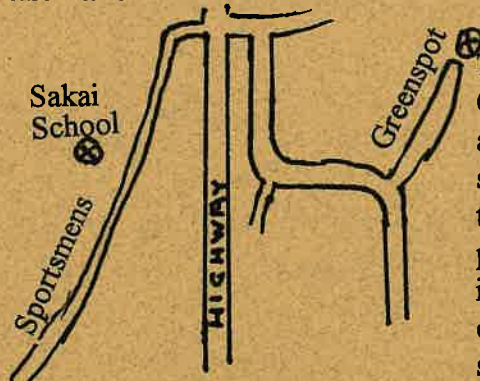
Sign up by 10:30 a.m.

## TOUR 1

### STREAM MONITORING/RESTORATION & LAND CONSERVATION BY PRIVATE OWNERS

1a. Murden Creek at Sakai School (10 minute video first) Connie Waddington

1b. Land Trust Conservation Easement at Kay and Vince Mattsons - Vince Mattson

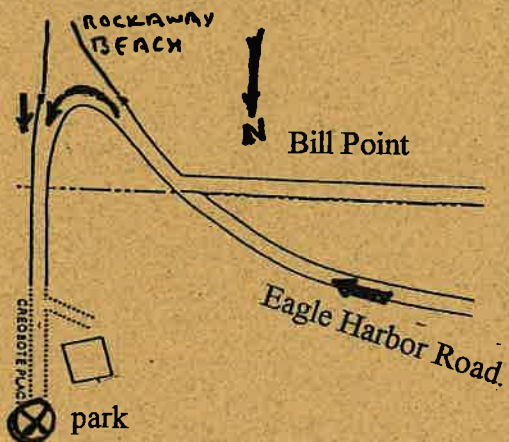


This tour will begin at the Sakai School on Sportsmens Club Road. Those on the tour will get a chance to see an important salmon stream on Bainbridge. Please wear shoes for hiking around the properties. After the tour of the stream, the group will visit Vince and Kay Mattson's place located at the very end of Greenspot Place. There is only room for 6 or 7 cars there, so you might need to car pool. You will see 7.7 acres of undeveloped shoreline at the mouth of Murden Creek which the Mattsons have placed under a conservation easement.

## TOUR 2

### CLEANUP OF A HAZARDOUS WASTE SITE -

Wyckoff Superfund Site Mike Gearheard



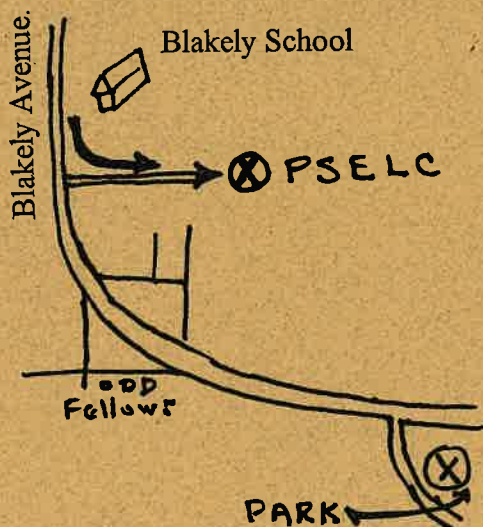
This tour will start at the parking lot at the entrance to the site. Go east on Eagle Harbor Road, and past the right turn (Creosote Road) to Bill Point. Then you will soon come to a left turn. Go **left down** Creosote Place **towards the water**, and park by the trailers. If you start going south to Rockaway Beach, you've gone too far! This tour is of a hazardous waste site under construction, so the plan is to drive through the construction part of the site, and walk to the clean areas, such as the newly formed beach. You should dress warmly and have hiking shoes.

## TOUR 3

### ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION & PURCHASE OF OPEN SPACE BY THE PUBLIC

3a. Puget Sound Environmental Learning Center - Thane Maynard

3b. Blakely Harbor Waterfront Park -Iver Macdougall



The Puget Sound Environmental Learning Center occupies some 255 acres in Port Blakely which will be used to teach young student about the environment. The area includes a bog, cattail marsh, and Mac's Pond. You will see also get an idea of the Learning Center facilities as the foundations have now been built. The tour will begin at the main gate which is reached by a left turn just after you pass Blakely School going South on Blakely Avenue. If there is any rain before the tour, rubber boots will be needed (the PSELC has 20 pairs). After touring the Center, the group will continue South down to the Blakely Ave. & Country Club intersection and tour the new 20 acre Blakely Waterfront Park.

## Non-Profit Sponsors of the Bainbridge Island Environmental Conference 2001

All are non-profit organizations located on Bainbridge Island

**The Association of Bainbridge Communities** has been working to preserve Bainbridge Island's natural environment since 1978. It consists of ten neighborhood groups and over 500 members interested in learning about, and acting to protect and restore a clean and healthy environment here. It was instrumental in initiating the cleanup of the Wyckoff site and the Vincent Road Landfill, and relocating ARCO. Its newsletter is the *SCOTCH BROOM*.

**Bainbridge Island Land Trust**'s mission is the preservation and stewardship of the diverse natural environment of Bainbridge Island for the benefit of all. It works to acquire interests in land having significant conservation values, such as wetlands, open spaces, tidelands, forest and animal habitats, and stream and wildlife corridors. Included in their many easements are Meigs Park, Gazzam Lake Preserve, and the Ryherd and Mattson properties.

**Puget Sound Environmental Learning Center** is a 255-acre residential outdoor education center located on south Bainbridge Island, whose goal is to link ecology with outdoor education, technology and the arts. It will have four-day overnight experimental education courses for fourth and fifth graders. The \$25 million learning center is supported by the Brainerd Foundation and was conceived and carried forward by Paul and Debbi Brainerd.

**Rural Bainbridge Island (RBI)** was started to save farmland, and for many years was affiliated with the Grange. In recent years it has become involved with the activities of Friends of the Farm and the Farmer's Market.

**Puget Sound Restoration Fund** raises funds for projects that restore habitat and natural resources around Puget Sound. They have collaborated with local groups and individuals on the Manzanita Watershed Restoration project, the Taylor Creek project, and projects to re-build the population of native oysters.

**Trout Unlimited**'s mission is to conserve, protect and restore North America's trout and salmon fisheries and their watersheds. The president of the BI Section (#637) of Trout Unlimited is William Strickland.

## Speakers at the Bainbridge Island Environmental Conference 2001

All speakers reside on Bainbridge Island

**David Bricklin**, a lawyer, specializes in environmental, land use and community issues in the Northwest. He served 11 years on the Board of the Washington Conservation Voters, seven of these as chair. He is a founding member of 1000 Friends of Washington. He also served as president of the Washington Environmental Council from 1986 to 1990, and presently is their general counsel. He was cofounder and editor of the *Harvard Environmental Law Review*.

**Gerard Bentryn**, along his wife Joanne and son Ian, run the Bainbridge Island Vineyard and Winery, which has been making wine from Island-grown grapes for 18 years. A long time advocate of farmland preservation, he helped found RBI and Friends of the Farm and gives many invited lectures. Before starting the Winery, he was a water resources planner for 16 years, and before that worked 7 years for Bell Labs. He has a Masters degree in geography.

**Tom Cunningham** is currently president of the Bainbridge Island Land Trust. Tom was a volunteer for the Open Space Trust in San Mateo, California, which purchases land and resells it with conservation easements. He has retired from commercial real estate, and has a Bachelor of Science degree from UCLA. He and his wife set up a conservation easement on their property which adjoins the Grand Forest.

**Jim Brennan** is a fisheries biologist for the Central Puget Sound Watershed team. He was formerly a Fisheries Habitat Biologist for Washington State Fish and Wildlife, covering both fresh and saltwater habitat. His region included Bainbridge Island.

**Van Calvez** is a human factor engineer who is exploring how to help people live more sustainably. He is interested in how the daily decisions of ordinary people impact the future of our island and our planet. He is the coordinator of a public education initiative called the Household Ecology Project. One of Van's passions is garbage and he has a household garbage collection that is nearly 10 years old.

**Wayne Daley** is a Certified Fisheries Scientist with the American Fisheries Society and an American Institute of Fisheries Research Biologists Fellow. He formed Daley Design in 1995 and has worked for many nonprofit organizations, including People for Salmon, Trout Unlimited, and Long Live the Kings. In the course of his work he has restored many habitats in the Northwest and Bainbridge Island. He was named by the Kiwanis as the Citizen of the Year in 1998.

**Mike Gearheard** served 3 years as a Peace Corps Volunteer, and he is now in his 24<sup>th</sup> year with the EPA. In this capacity he has managed EPA's Drinking Water Program in Oregon; been the Program Manager for Region 10 hazardous and solid waste programs, Associate Director for the Office of Environmental Cleanup, and since 1998, served as its Director.

**Jay Inslee** is a member of the U.S. House, representing the first District since 1999. He serves on the Committees on Resources, and Banking and Financial Services. He previously represented the 4<sup>th</sup> Congressional District (1993-95) and was also a member of the State House of Representatives from 1988 to 1992. He has been a private attorney (1995-96) and Regional Director for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services in Seattle (1997-98).

**Arnie Kubiak** has served as President of ABC for the past two years, and as Vice President of the Manzanita Neighborhood Association since 1998. He has been a member of the Bainbridge Island Water Advisory Group and State Water Resource Inventory Caucus, and presently is on the City's Vincent Road Landfill Committee.

**Evelyn Klinckmann** is Chair of the Bainbridge Island Planning Commission. She retired as an educator from the East-West Center in Hawaii, where she initiated programs which use an integrated ecological approach to resolve issues with people and their environment. She received her Masters in Physiology and Anatomy, and her PhD in Philosophy and Education from the University of Chicago.

**Janet Knox** is an environmental geochemist with Pacific Groundwater Group in Seattle. As a volunteer, she has reviewed many Bainbridge environmental issues over the past 14 years, including the ARCO Station Environmental Impacts. She served on the City's Economic Element Advisory Committee, Citizens for the Comprehensive Plan, and the Wyckoff/Eagle Harbor Technical Advisory Committee. She has also served as president of ABC and received ABC's Jerome Hellmuth Environmental Award. She is a poet and a dancer whose works have appeared in a number of publications and on stage.

**Thane Maynard** is Executive Director of the Puget Sound Environmental Learning Center. He was the director of education at the Cincinnati Zoo & Botanical Garden for many years. Thane has written 13 books, among them the 1992 award-winning *Saving Endangered Mammals* and *Working with Wildlife: A Guide to Careers in the Animal World* which he recently discussed at an Eagle Harbor Books forum.

**Joyce Nishimura** teaches 7<sup>th</sup> grade science at Woodward, and instituted the student steam monitoring program at Murden Creek. She has been teaching for 28 years on Bainbridge Island. She has a Bachelor of Science degree in Fisheries and a Masters in Education.

**Betsy Peabody** is on the Bainbridge Island Harbor Commission. This new committee is in charge of implementing the Harbor Management Plan to preserve the different uses, distinct character and important resources of our four unique harbors. She is also executive director of Puget Sound Restoration Fund which supports projects from Olympia to Canada.

**Phil Rockefeller** is a member of the Washington State House, representing the 23<sup>rd</sup> Legislative District. He currently serves on the Education, Natural Resources and Transportation Committees. He received his law degree from Harvard, and in 1994 retired from the U.S. Department of Education. He had served as an educational aide to Governor John Spellman. He has also served on the boards of the Bainbridge Island Public Library and Land Trust.

**Charles Schmid** is secretary of ABC, and writes for their newsletter *SCOTCH BROOM*. He has served on many City citizen committees. He has worked extensively on the Wyckoff Superfund site since ABC helped place it on EPA's cleanup list in 1988. Through his efforts ABC received the EPA's first NW Technical Assistance Grant (TAG) which has provided technical assistance for 12 years. He has a PhD in electrical engineering, and is an executive director of a scientific society.

**Dave Shorett** is a lawyer, and presently on the Board of the B.I. Parks District, where he served as chair. He is interested in saving open space on Bainbridge, and in sport fishing – having written a couple of books on the subject (available at Winslow Hardware).

**Laurie Spickard** has been an environmental educator for 20 years. She has worked with Bainbridge Island teachers, students, and community members on various environmental projects, including water quality monitoring, stream restoration, the Nature Mapping Program, and Tracking the Otter. She has also worked at the Poulsbo Marine Science Center for 12 years, obtaining federal grants, providing staff development, and teaching students of all ages at the Center.

**Dale Spoor** began teaching on Bainbridge Island in 1972, initiating and directing an environmental education program for sixth graders. Now retired, he is working with the Bainbridge Island Park District Stewardship Committee for Gazzam Park and Preserve, and as a Trustee of the Board of Directors for the Bainbridge Ometepe Sister Islands Association. He is an avid beekeeper, and helped develop an Integrated Pest Management (IPM) program for the Bainbridge Island Schools which has served as a model for other schools in Washington State.

**Dwight Sutton** has served as Mayor of Bainbridge Island since 1997, and on the City Council from 1993 to 1997. He retired in 1993 from the Virginia Mason Research Center where he was a senior scientist, associate director, and then director. He received a PhD from the University of California (Berkeley) in Physiology and Psychology. He grew up on a farm in southern Idaho, and now runs a small one on Bainbridge.

**Connie Waddington** has been involved in open space issues for the last 12 years. She has served as President of the Bainbridge Island Land Trust and is now their program manager. She also instructs and leads field trips each spring with the Sakai 6<sup>th</sup> graders for the Nature Mapping program.

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# Meeting Evaluation: 1<sup>st</sup> Bainbridge Island Environmental Conference

## 1. How did you learn about the conference?

Mailing  Review  Friend  Other \_\_\_\_\_

## 2. How do you participate in environmental issues (Pick the most appropriate one)?

Employee in an Environmental Field  Elected Official  Volunteer for Environmental Organization   
 Belong to Environmental Organization  Student  Teacher  Press  \_\_\_\_\_

## 3. PROGRAM EVALUATION

	VERY GOOD	GOOD	FAIR	POOR
Keynote Speech -----	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Panel 1 State of Environment -----	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Panel 2 Role of Government/Citizen----	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Panel 3 Education & Environment -----	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Meeting Space/Facilities -----	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

## 4. PERSONAL REACTION TO PROGRAM

	YES	TO SOME EXTENT	NO
Was the level of the conference appropriate? -----	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Did the program live up to your expectations?-----	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Has this conference helped you understand our environment?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Do you think we should repeat this conference next year? ----	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

## 5. FUTURE SUBJECTS Recommendations for future subjects: \_\_\_\_\_

## 6. HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS FOR SPEAKERS/ORGANIZERS

Critique of presentations/organization/food \_\_\_\_\_

## 7. ACTION? What area is most important for the community (or you) to act upon now to protect our environment? \_\_\_\_\_

## 8. ANY OTHER COMMENTS ABOUT THIS FIRST CONFERENCE?

Thanks for your help. Please pass in this sheet in at end of conference, or mail to:  
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- Groups Trying to Save Farmland
- EPA's Flyers on Wyckoff Cleanup
- Household Ecology
- Comprehensive Plan Review
- Park & Recreation Open Space Activity
- Other \_\_\_\_\_

A question I never got a chance to ask:

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Question: \_\_\_\_\_  
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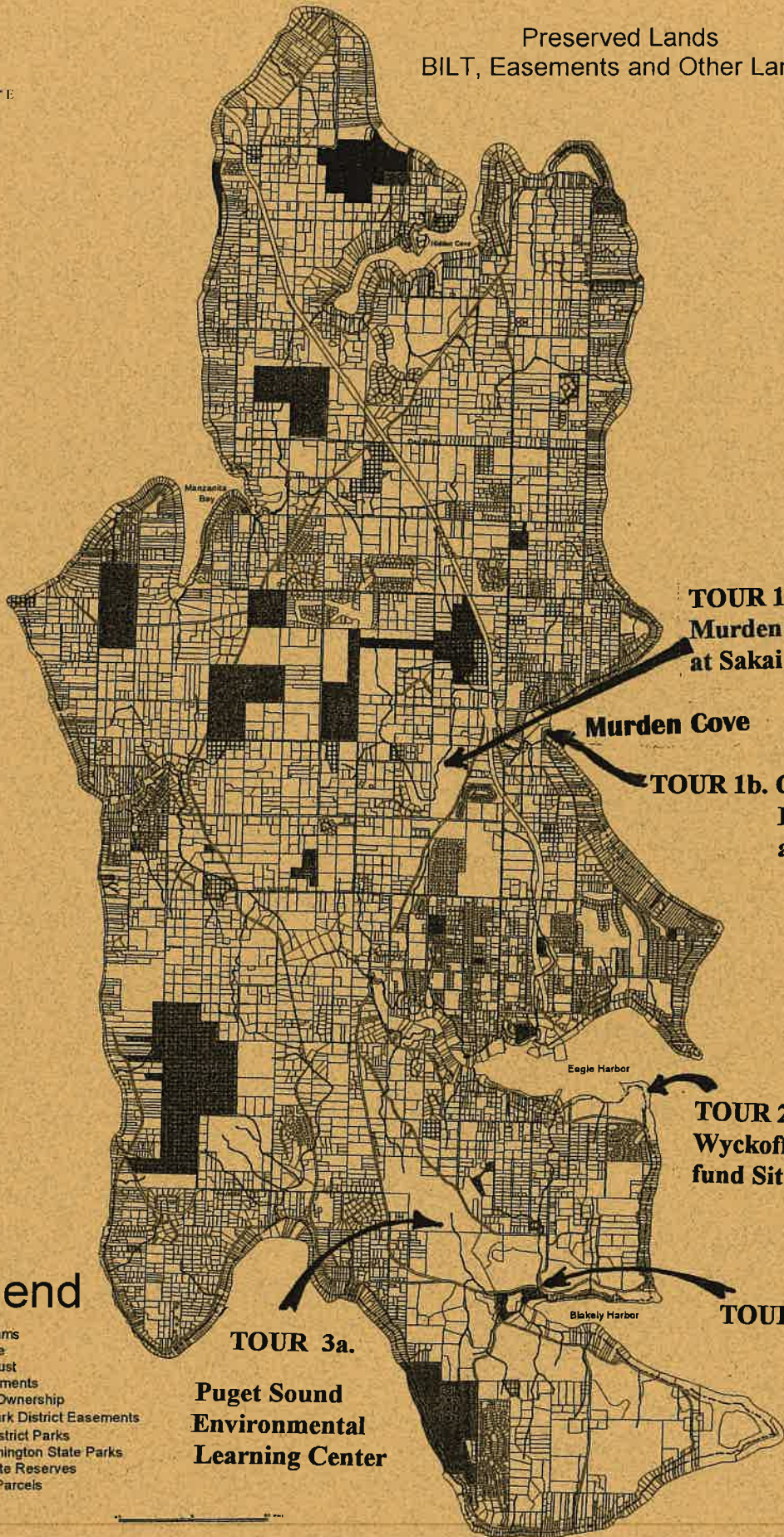
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Preserved Lands  
BILT, Easements and Other Lands



**TOUR 1a.**  
**Murden Creek**  
**at Sakai School**

**Murden Cove**

**TOUR 1b. Conservation**  
**Easement**  
**at Mattsons**

**TOUR 2**  
**Wyckoff Super-**  
**fund Site**

**TOUR 3b. Blakely Harbor**  
**Waterfront Park**

**TOUR 3a.**  
**Puget Sound**  
**Environmental**  
**Learning Center**

**Legend**

- Streams
- Shore
- BI Land Trust
- Easements
- Fee Ownership
- BI Park District Easements
- BI District Parks
- Washington State Parks
- Private Reserves
- Tax Parcels

# Bainbridge Island Environmental Conference 2001

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## MEETING ROOM and AUDIO VISUAL

City of Bainbridge Island

**FOOD** prepared by B. I. Town & Country (Box lunches) and Pegasus (Coffee)

**VIDEO TAPING** by Gabriel Herzberg

(We plan to make the tape available to Bainbridge Island Broadcasting.)

## **5. FUTURE SUBJECTS**

Audience Participation.

With a different location you could have overviews, keynotes for large groups and specialized small breakout sessions. Maybe have a follow-up conference where people can focus on specific subjects and form a plan of action to improve the environment.

More what-I-can do information, such as Van Calvez's presentation..

More educational understanding of impacts of human actions, e.g effects on hydrology. Could have conference that educates those in attendance and then brainstorm ways to spread that education to the community.

Living within our environmental limits: land, water, air.

Sustainable living practices: solutions to save the planet that we can all do.

Effects of population growth. Use of resources, energy, etc.

Putting an end to development on Bainbridge, and ways to stop the rape and pillage on Bainbridge at the hands of developers. Interface with developers.

Coordination between governmental units- there are at least 11 fed, state and local jurisdictions.

Housing - living light on the land.

Staffing and money to support regulatory personnel.

Penalties for cutting trees (to go to a replanting fund.)

Specific behavior changes are needed: Volunteer simplicity or Deep Ecology. Smart Growth. Sustain ability. Green building construction.

Put together a display on what comes onto the island & from where - and what goes off (and where it goes) - in other words perform our own environmental audit.

Vegetation and tree issues systems - Management/Urban Forestry. This is an important part of our habitat system.

Urban forestry, changing green lawns to natural lawns.

Access to the water. Road ends. Detail, detail, detail.

Managed growth, oversight, and individual actions which we can do to restore and save our environment.

Involving the general public more.

Environmental sections of the Bainbridge Island Municipal Code and Shoreline Master Program.

Citizen action committees which have been formed. Citizen action groups and participation.

Vegetation buffers-tree ordinances. How are our citizens and businesses responding to environmental issues? It would be great to hear from some leaders.

Specifics - e.g. shellfish and groundwater.

Air quality on B.I. Aquifer-water resources. Bank/Beach erosion.

Air quality - from use of woodstoves to continued outside burning of debris and garbage.

Wildlife on B.I. and what we can do to live together as humans. Workshop on the Comprehensive Plan.

What new developments are going in, where and why. We live on an island now that allows us to be more responsible to our environment.

Growth and the environment. How environmentalism strengthens the economy.

Personal consumption and the environment.

Need tertiary sewage and clean incinerator on B.I.

Recommendations of what each homeowner could do to conserve electricity.

Wetlands and stream function values and protection. Location charts of.

More on global warming.

Shoreline management. Air Pollution. Development using green construction methods. Community forestry. Community supported farms.

Alternatives to vehicular traffic - i.e. safe paths for walkers, bicycles.

Hazardous waste disposal.

Recycling of more products. Small stream protection.

Need for wildlife corridor.



For balance, include developers who may be presenting themselves as concerned with the environment.  
Traffic congestion.  
Trash along our roads and public spaces. Developing a respect for other peoples.  
Local tribe's efforts which affect water quality and fish habitat around Bainbridge Island.  
Lifestyle issues- positive changes we must make to keep our affluence overreaching resources.  
Need for political activism.  
Education on how we help our own properties.  
How to directly participate in City of B.I. decision making.  
How government and organizations are educating Islanders to change their behaviors to honor principles of less impact of less impact - recycling, conservation and consumption.  
Interaction between developers, permit and planning people and environmental advocates.

## **6 HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS FOR SPEAKERS/ORGANIZERS**

Great food! Most presentations were on the point. Organization was good.  
I thought everything was excellent on Saturday. Great choices.  
Some speakers were excellent. Van Calvez was great.  
A great idea to have the first B.I. Environmental conference. Now must teach.  
Skip the food, packaging is wasteful (and food is wasted). People will come anyway.  
Promote carpools for site visits.  
Fine. More time for Q&A.  
It was a little frustrating to not have more time for each speaker- but I loved the survey of areas.  
Okay to very good. All was okay.  
Food excellent. Program well organized. Tours a good idea (even though we checked out!)  
Food great - but way too much packaging - SHAME! Next time have a buffet.  
Have buffet style organic food with real plates and silverware.  
Good organization and speakers. Need a little more time, especially for questions.  
Very good job -better than most community forums.  
Why was there no representative from City Council in Panel II?  
Too many talking heads - and more audio/visual needed.  
Future speakers: Jane Wentworth, botanist and Marge Duncan, biologist.  
Sumatra Decaf is bitter...decaf espresso is better.  
Request attendees to bring their own cups and cloth napkins.  
Format of conference does not match what we know about how people learn best. People need interaction and active participation. It is more impactful to cover "less material" and cover it in an interactive manner. Small groups are a much more effective format for deeper learning. It is also important to remember that the mind can absorb only the amount the derriere can endure Shorter sessions and softer chairs are in order.  
This was a good beginning. It provided an overview for future meetings which can break into small groups and involve the participants. They will learn more and get to know their neighbors, which is especially nice for newcomers.  
Fine. Use walking mikes and allow more time for questions.  
Poem cute/great.  
Better visuals needed.  
More time for questions and answers.  
I feel that everything moved along very well, with excellent speakers.  
Facilities - too many people for area. Cramped. Speakers really need to observe time limits!!  
Have more space for mingling and afternoon work groups to organize on specific topics.  
Great speakers! Bagels were a good choice.  
Good job to all. You don't need to play professional. We all care - show it - this is our world!  
Generally excellent presenters, unusually good speakers.  
More fruit for breakfast.  
Charts such as those used by educators were hard to read and not very helpful.  
Excellent speakers.





Good presentation by Van Calvez - great motivation for personal responsibility.  
Morning section too long. Coffee cold.  
Limit time and number on panel to 4-5 max with 6-8 minute talk and allow time for discussion.  
Good job. All good.  
Continue to have each speaker emphasize what individual can do.

## 7. ACTION

Control Development - and make them pay their real cost to the environment and community!  
Walk the talk - stop driving so much - so many SUVs and 4x4s!, live in smaller homes; recycle more and question personal behavior.  
Water/sewer/storm water.  
Making the Comprehensive Plan a working document - and not just a "for-show" item to be dusted off now and then..  
Stopping rampant development here.  
Failing septic systems and non-point runoff.  
Affordable housing and open space.  
Limited land use- more open space.  
Force implementation of elements of the Comp Plan. Be politically active against efforts to dismantle environmental legislation.  
Stop development of huge houses.  
Education of wider range of Bainbridge Island residents.  
Control development speculation.  
Land preservation before it is too late. We probably need to buy it - so its levy & fund raising time! For wildlife, stream buffers, passive recreation, carbon sequestration.  
Put together a display on what comes onto the Island and from where - and what goes off (and where it goes) In other words perform our own environmental audit.  
Water and vegetation issues (They are connected)  
Work to implement Comp Plan with ordinances (Air/Water quality)  
Offer an "Upcoming issues" informational handout -what to look for and give attention to (e.g. ordinances)  
Access to our shores.  
Wetlands and shorelines.  
Moratorium on development of Bainbridge Island. Need more regulations/enforcement. Preserve farms and open space.  
Slowing down development.  
Open space and bike lanes.  
Save our farm lands!  
Connect those corridors and how about email action alerts regarding environmental issues on the Island.  
Preservation of open space, include land for farms.  
Open space preservation.  
Acquisition of open space. More serious efforts made to keep our farms and encourage new ones.  
Improve recycling program which is very limited on the Island.  
Volunteer of my daughter to help clean up a stream. Be vigilant about future of Wyckoff property.  
Change some of the political and staff leadership of our City.  
Less driving, more recycling, sewer runoff, less chemicals.  
Use sustainable construction practices for developed.  
Need articles in Review on other ways to educate adults. Some real problems in my neighborhood.  
Have a realistic understanding of water resources and effect on development.  
More habitat - less emphasis on sports.  
Email list to get people to meetings/comments needed.  
Red-legged frog program can create habitat programs.  
Protect farmland. Drive the education of residents on integrated pest management.  
Slowing development, protecting water, perhaps rezone.  
Strengthen city development regulations to conserve water and open space.



Open space preservation - this must be acted upon now as the opportunity will be lost forever.  
Conserve energy.  
Education, education, education.  
Control development.  
Wetland protection, air quality, emissions from idling cars at the ferry.  
Control development.  
Open space and public shore access.  
Water quality.  
Minimizing population density. Kitsap PUD Water Watcher class educated me for all these topics in 1992-1993. What happened? Essential for community education.  
Farmland preservation.  
Shoreline/stream protection. Water quality restoration to protect biodiversity.  
Have more land in public land holdings.  
Change individual actions so they don't continue to ignore fundamentals of sustainability.  
Government needs to be responsible for enforcing laws, Comp Plan etc.  
Understanding the interconnected nature of all life forms and how our actions affect growth or destruction of all life.  
Personal responsibility for individual actions. Focus on chain of consequences.  
For me it will be with my students. Education, education, education.  
Open space, salmon streams, reduce trash.  
Learn about our lifestyle impacts to the global environment, and make the difficult changes to have sustainable lives.  
Make everyone aware of the consequences of our actions - not only collectively but individually, whether voting or ??  
Get the City Council working/making decisions for the environment when the issues are before them.  
Helping people understand the impact of their lifestyle choices (i.e. living on acreage and driving everywhere has considerable environmental impact)  
Acquire land - enforce regulations. Neighborhood education & monitoring.  
Moratorium on building. Improve public transportation and alternatives to car transport. Ongoing public education to improve and keep water clean.  
Keep protectors on committees, in Council, etc.  
Vote to support environmental issues.

## **8. OTHER COMMENTS ABOUT FIRST CONFERENCE**

Thank you!

Inslee was a suburb person to start the conference. Van's slide show excellent.

I'd have welcomed hints (subtle or not-so) from each presenter on how to get involved, what you can do, etc. A few did, but more was needed.

Good first step- thanks. Need action steps now!

Thanks for your work.

Thanks for doing this - it was worth the price of admission.

Very interesting cross-section of an "environmental community" on the panels.

Good topics and use of speaker's time.

Excellent! Kudos to you organizers! Maybe next year in a larger space(?). We could have displays by various organizations -handouts, signups for volunteers.

Need more time for panel groups.

Well done! Should try to build on -going action groups.

More Q&A, more audio/visual.

Leave more time for comments and immediate feedback. Would love to be part of brainstorming sessions for solutions and citizen action.

Interesting and informative.

It was great.

Too many speakers - too little time.

Have copies of the Comp Plan available.

Thanks to all of the initiators and participants for their time & efforts in making the conference a success.

Ideas for next - have some smaller group discussions on issues - participants may have good ideas to share.



Have a follow-up conference, make annual environmental focus. Ask local groups to have a representative available to meet people and have a sign-up for volunteer activities. Have next one at the high school.

This was great.

It would be great if those of us leaving had specific ideas on what we can do to really have impact. I did get some ideas, more would have been better.

This was a great idea. It's okay to let go and be more partial and emotional. Ms. Knox and Gerard Bentryn were awesome. More public discourse. Possibly break into groups, hand out maps. It's okay to show pictures, make jokes.

This is an opportunity to build community. Take advantage of it. We should start a community garden- island wide.

This has been a good overview - how about a quarterly symposium/workshop on specific issues and use the annual meeting to measure each year's progress or lack of progress. Somehow we need to get people who aren't otherwise involved to attend this conference.

Well thought out and executed.

Use names from registration forms, not from checks! Give people the option to buy lunch or bring their own.

Great job and planning - diverse speakers.

Perhaps workshops as alternative to field trips too. Hands-on with watershed, habitat, mapping etc. Such as what Nature Mapping and Stream Teams do.

Thank you - it was excellent.

I enjoyed it.

Child care needed. Teenagers invited.

Excellent.

Thank you for your decision to do this and your hard work.

Provide more time for comments and questions, small group discussions so individuals get to know each other, hear other viewpoints, and galvanize themselves for action.

Garbage - next time we could try to figure out how to reduce this (bring your own cup for coffee for example?)

Great idea; too much crammed into agenda. Could have been spread out - perhaps 3 such meetings with fewer topics of discussion per event.

How fortunate we are to have Jay Inslee available to us - he makes Federal Government accessible and was a great keynote speaker. Good to hear from Parks, Schools as well as City.

Thank you. I thought it was excellent. As a teacher, I don't get out of my classroom much, yet I teach about local issues.

The information and contacts were invaluable. Thank you!

Thank you!!

I thought it was great - and worth repeating. Too bad we are "teaching to the Choir!" How can we broaden the audience.

This was a wonderful experience for me. I was glad to hear the education of our children includes environmental sciences.

In the future - suggest fewer topics and more in-depth coverage. This conference was pretty much an overview and seemed geared toward recent arrivals. More time for site visits.

Room for more participants/attendees.

I like sharing food with others. If we do it again, we could use less plastic/paper and have people make their sandwiches on site and therefore have fewer little packages. I volunteer to co-ordinate/serve the food if you can't find anyone else.

High quality of speakers, excellent variety of panel members.

You need a room for at least 200 and charge at least \$20 to \$25

## **AFTERNOON PART OF CONFERENCE -TOUR EVALUATION FORMS Questions 4-7**

### **4. FUTURE SUBJECTS**

Clearcuts. - Show the damage to the environment i.e streams, life support, loss of ground health, etc

Ravine near Taylor and lower Taylor "dump" - seems like a collection of old refrigerators near boat yard. What is it?

Mud slide areas on Rockaway.

Consider having a sign up for related work parties (ivy pulling, restoration, etc.)

Road ends, progress of City repair of Manitou Beach erosion.

Some tours so i could see the other sites which I didn't get to at this conference.

Meigs farm.

Certain road ends; wildlife corridor; ravine if possible without damaging it.



Ferry terminal during Monday-Friday commute to watch global warming in process .... I'm serious.  
Building site - house or development that has incorporated correct environmental practices, wetland protection, open space, etc. so we can see how things should be done! Also native landscapes in housing developments.  
The landscape person for PSELC should be a presenter at the waterfront park next year.  
Features of one of the 11 watersheds on B.I. Difficult - but a way on illustrating the importance of human activities on the natural environment. See Watershed Action Plan 1996 for possibilities. Or how about watershed as a theme for the next conference. with tours to one or more watersheds?

## **5. HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS FOR ORGANIZERS**

Where were the developers? The great environment is being cut out. What are we doing to balance human over population and Island environment?

They were very helpful answers to all our questions (at Wyckoff)

Please promote carpooling, even when parking isn't an issue (this was an environmental conference for heaven's sake!)

A summary of the provisions of the Mattson Conservation easement would be helpful.

It was great (Wyckoff)

Michael Gearheard and site personnel were outstanding. This full story should be heard by the whole Island.

Was car pooling organized?

It was great. I've never been to Blakely Park area before, and the Learning Center is going to be terrific.

Great visit - couldn't have been better unless snacks provided (not serious) (Wyckoff)

The subject matter was very interesting and the speakers were excellent- explained complicated notions in a clear way.

The mechanics of moving the crowd around was well handled; perhaps a smaller number of large vans would save on staff (Wyckoff)

Do more on PSELC grounds i.e. marsh lake, ravine.

At PSELC we were divided into two groups. This worked well - great to limit the size to 15-20. Time was too short there - it would require 2 hours to see enough.

## **6. ACTION? Did tour inspire you to think about certain aspects of our environment?**

Please do it again. Salmon enhancement projects from Blakely Harbor, under road, up toward Mac's Pond.

Yes - need to clean up the dumpsite near water at Taylor Avenue.

I learned about salmon stream habitat.

Yes - not to re-contaminate site after cleanup with incompatible land uses (Wyckoff)

Yes insofar as understanding the overall mechanics of nature's forces in the whole of Eagle Harbor.

Great to see the Learning Center and hear about the program plans.

Ways in which the City in collaboration with the community organizations could produce periodic reports on the status and trends of B.I. environmental health.

## **7. ANY OTHER COMMENTS ABOUT THE TOUR?**

Thanks to Travis and Tony and Michael at Wyckoff.

My apologies for opting out. Suggestion: work with Kitsap Transit for vans and drivers to take people to and from sites.

I made a good contact for Nature Mapping Program.

The student monitoring program as explained by Ms. Waddington and Ms Nishimura was really a great idea.

Very nice. The people were nice too. (Wyckoff)

Well prepared and professionally presented (Wyckoff)

Good group leaders from Foss and EPA. Very knowledgeable!

Very well done and informative (Wyckoff)

All speakers knowledgeable and easy to follow (Wyckoff)

It revealed an element of concern (by EPA) in the total success of techniques they are using to eradicate the sub soil creosote.

What a marvelous resource the Learning Center will be.

The Waterfront Park tour will be better next year as some progress will have been made regarding its future.





After I typed in six pages of comments, I felt that the conference provided attendees with a good overview of the various positive environmental activities currently on Bainbridge Island, and who is involved with this work. What was missing, however, was the involvement of those in the audience. They wanted to ask questions and get answers, and have the opportunity to come up with their own ideas on problems we have here, and how they could improve our environment. Their requests on how to effect this improvement were both as individuals or through a group. It should be said that Connie, Wayne and I, knowing Bainbridge Islanders penchant for having something to say, had originally planned for an afternoon of the traditional breakout sessions to accomplish just this. But when the opportunity came to visit so many interesting sites, we opted to replace the breakout sessions with afternoon tours. However next year we should make sure we include time for more input from those attending. Those visiting the sites were very impressed – and I think somewhat amazed with what's happening to improve the environment on our Island.

Many of those responding said the food was very good, but at the same time a number thought we should have lunches with less packaging. (Box lunches were already on their way when Van Calvez's was giving his "homeless garbage" message to us!) Also we will probably need more space for the meeting. There were also a number of ideas for future subjects given on the evaluation sheets. Connie is also compiling ideas for next year while they are fresh in our minds - and I hope you will give contact us about any ideas before they drop from your memory! We plan to have the video tape ready to be broadcast near or on Earth Day.

Thanks again to all of you for making this first environmental conference a success. This was a direct result of your well-thought out presentations, interesting site visits, good food, and financial support.

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## Non-Profit Sponsors of the Bainbridge Island Environmental Conference 2001

All are non-profit organizations located on Bainbridge Island

**The Association of Bainbridge Communities** has been working to preserve Bainbridge Island's natural environment since 1978. It consists of ten neighborhood groups and over 500 members interested in learning about, and acting to protect and restore a clean and healthy environment here. It was instrumental in initiating the cleanup of the Wyckoff site and the Vincent Road Landfill, and relocating ARCO. Its newsletter is the *SCOTCH BROOM*.

**Bainbridge Island Land Trust**'s mission is the preservation and stewardship of the diverse natural environment of Bainbridge Island for the benefit of all. It works to acquire interests in land having significant conservation values, such as wetlands, open spaces, tidelands, forest and animal habitats, and stream and wildlife corridors. Included in their many easements are Meigs Park, Gazzam Lake Preserve, and the Ryherd and Mattson properties.

**Puget Sound Environmental Learning Center** is a 255-acre residential outdoor education center located on south Bainbridge Island, whose goal is to link ecology with outdoor education, technology and the arts. It will have four-day overnight experimental education courses for fourth and fifth graders. The \$25 million learning center is supported by the Brainerd Foundation and was conceived and carried forward by Paul and Debbi Brainerd.

**Rural Bainbridge Island (RBI)** was started to save farmland, and for many years was affiliated with the Grange. In recent years it has become involved with the activities of Friends of the Farm and the Farmer's Market.

**Puget Sound Restoration Fund** raises funds for projects that restore habitat and natural resources around Puget Sound. They have collaborated with local groups and individuals on the Manzanita Watershed-Restoration project, the Taylor Creek project, and projects to re-build the population of native oysters.

**Trout Unlimited**'s mission is to conserve, protect and restore North America's trout and salmon fisheries and their watersheds. The president of the BI Section (#637) of Trout Unlimited is William Strickland.

## Speakers at the Bainbridge Island Environmental Conference 2001

All speakers reside on Bainbridge Island

**David Bricklin**, a lawyer, specializes in environmental, land use and community issues in the Northwest. He served 11 years on the Board of the Washington Conservation Voters, seven of these as chair. He is a founding member of 1000 Friends of Washington. He also served as president of the Washington Environmental Council from 1986 to 1990, and presently is their general counsel. He was cofounder and editor of the *Harvard Environmental Law Review*.

**Gerard Bentryn**, along his wife Joanne and son Ian, run the Bainbridge Island Vineyard and Winery, which has been making wine from Island-grown grapes for 18 years. A long time advocate of farmland preservation, he helped found RBI and Friends of the Farm and gives many invited lectures. Before starting the Winery, he was a water resources planner for 16 years, and before that worked 7 years for Bell Labs. He has a Masters degree in geography.

**Tom Cunningham** is currently president of the Bainbridge Island Land Trust. Tom was a volunteer for the Open Space Trust in San Mateo, California, which purchases land and resells it with conservation easements. He has retired from commercial real estate, and has a Bachelor of Science degree from UCLA. He and his wife set up a conservation easement on their property which adjoins the Grand Forest.

**Jim Brennan** is a fisheries biologist for the Central Puget Sound Watershed team. He was formerly a Fisheries Habitat Biologist for Washington State Fish and Wildlife, covering both fresh and saltwater habitat. His region included Bainbridge Island.

**Van Calvez** is a human factor engineer who is exploring how to help people live more sustainably. He is interested in how the daily decisions of ordinary people impact the future of our island and our planet. He is the coordinator of a public education initiative called the Household Ecology Project. One of Van's passions is garbage and he has a household garbage collection that is nearly 10 years old.

**Wayne Daley** is a Certified Fisheries Scientist with the American Fisheries Society and an American Institute of Fisheries Research Biologists Fellow. He formed Daley Design in 1995 and has worked for many nonprofit organizations, including People for Salmon, Trout Unlimited, and Long Live the Kings. In the course of his work he has restored many habitats in the Northwest and Bainbridge Island. He was named by the Kiwanis as the Citizen of the Year in 1998.

**Mike Gearheard** served 3 years as a Peace Corps Volunteer, and he is now in his 24<sup>th</sup> year with the EPA. In this capacity he has managed EPA's Drinking Water Program in Oregon; been the Program Manager for Region 10 hazardous and solid waste programs, Associate Director for the Office of Environmental Cleanup, and since 1998, served as its Director.



**Jay Inslee** is a member of the U.S. House, representing the first District since 1999. He serves on the Committees on Resources, and Banking and Financial Services. He previously represented the 4<sup>th</sup> Congressional District (1993-95) and was also a member of the State House of Representatives from 1988 to 1992. He has been a private attorney (1995-96) and Regional Director for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services in Seattle (1997-98).

**Arnie Kubiak** has served as President of ABC for the past two years, and as Vice President of the Manzanita Neighborhood Association since 1998. He has been a member of the Bainbridge Island Water Advisory Group and State Water Resource Inventory Caucus, and presently is on the City's Vincent Road Landfill Committee.

**Evelyn Klinckmann** is Chair of the Bainbridge Island Planning Commission. She retired as an educator from the East-West Center in Hawaii, where she initiated programs which use an integrated ecological approach to resolve issues with people and their environment. She received her Masters in Physiology and Anatomy, and her PhD in Philosophy and Education from the University of Chicago.

**Janet Knox** is an environmental geochemist with Pacific Groundwater Group in Seattle. As a volunteer, she has reviewed many Bainbridge environmental issues over the past 14 years, including the ARCO Station Environmental Impacts. She served on the City's Economic Element Advisory Committee, Citizens for the Comprehensive Plan, and the Wyckoff/Eagle Harbor Technical Advisory Committee. She has also served as president of ABC and received ABC's Jerome Hellmuth Environmental Award. She is a poet and a dancer whose works have appeared in a number of publications and on stage.

**Thane Maynard** is Executive Director of the Puget Sound Environmental Learning Center. He was the director of education at the Cincinnati Zoo & Botanical Garden for many years. Thane has written 13 books, among them the 1992 award-winning *Saving Endangered Mammals* and *Working with Wildlife: A Guide to Careers in the Animal World* which he recently discussed at an Eagle Harbor Books forum.

**Joyce Nishimura** teaches 7<sup>th</sup> grade science at Woodward, and instituted the student steam monitoring program at Murden Creek. She has been teaching for 28 years on Bainbridge Island. She has a Bachelor of Science degree in Fisheries and a Masters in Education.

**Betsy Peabody** is on the Bainbridge Island Harbor Commission. This new committee is in charge of implementing the Harbor Management Plan to preserve the different uses, distinct character and important resources of our four unique harbors. She is also executive director of Puget Sound Restoration Fund which supports projects from Olympia to Canada.

**Phil Rockefeller** is a member of the Washington State House, representing the 23<sup>rd</sup> Legislative District. He currently serves on the Education, Natural Resources and Transportation Committees. He received his law degree from Harvard, and in 1994 retired from the U.S. Department of Education. He had served as an educational aide to Governor John Spellman. He has also served on the boards of the Bainbridge Island Public Library and Land Trust.

**Charles Schmid** is secretary of ABC, and writes for their newsletter *SCOTCH BROOM*. He has served on many City citizen committees. He has worked extensively on the Wyckoff Superfund site since ABC helped place it on EPA's cleanup list in 1988. Through his efforts ABC received the EPA's first NW Technical Assistance Grant (TAG) which has provided technical assistance for 12 years. He has a PhD in electrical engineering, and is an executive director of a scientific society.

**Dave Shorett** is a lawyer, and presently on the Board of the B.I. Parks District, where he served as chair. He is interested in saving open space on Bainbridge, and in sport fishing – having written a couple of books on the subject (available at Winslow Hardware).

**Laurie Spickard** has been an environmental educator for 20 years. She has worked with Bainbridge Island teachers, students, and community members on various environmental projects, including water quality monitoring, stream restoration, the Nature Mapping Program, and Tracking the Otter. She has also worked at the Poulsbo Marine Science Center for 12 years, obtaining federal grants, providing staff development, and teaching students of all ages at the Center.

**Dale Spoor** began teaching on Bainbridge Island in 1972, initiating and directing an environmental education program for sixth graders. Now retired, he is working with the Bainbridge Island Park District Stewardship Committee for Gazzam Park and Preserve, and as a Trustee of the Board of Directors for the Bainbridge Ometepe Sister Islands Association. He is an avid beekeeper, and helped develop an Integrated Pest Management (IPM) program for the Bainbridge Island Schools which has served as a model for other schools in Washington State.

**Dwight Sutton** has served as Mayor of Bainbridge Island since 1997, and on the City Council from 1993 to 1997. He retired in 1993 from the Virginia Mason Research Center where he was a senior scientist, associate director, and then director. He received a PhD from the University of California (Berkeley) in Physiology and Psychology. He grew up on a farm in southern Idaho, and now runs a small one on Bainbridge.

**Connie Waddington** has been involved in open space issues for the last 12 years. She has served as President of the Bainbridge Island Land Trust and is now their program manager. She also instructs and leads field trips each spring with the Sakai 6<sup>th</sup> graders for the Nature Mapping program.





**To:** Speakers, Chairs & Organizers for the First  
Bainbridge Island Environmental Conference

**From:** Charles Schmid

**Subject:** Summary of Evaluation Sheets

**Date:** March 23, 2001



**Attachments: Summary of Morning Meeting Evaluation Sheets**

1. Summary of Morning meeting Evaluation Forms (71 Total) GREEN
2. Summary of Afternoon Tour Evaluation Forms (23 Total) PURPLE
3. Written Responses from Morning and Afternoon Evaluation Forms (6 Pages)

Attached is a summary of the returned evaluation forms from the First Bainbridge Island Environmental Conference held on February 10<sup>th</sup> at the City Hall. The enclosed green sheet summarizes 71 returns for the morning meeting, and the purple one summarizes 23 evaluation returns for the afternoon tours. The written comments filled six typed (keyboarded) pages.

**Summary of Multiple Choice Responses**

The numbers on the sheets tell how many people who put their ✓ in that particular box. For instance on the green sheet, 59 of the 71 who returned forms on question 3 thought that the Keynote Speech was "very good," 11 thought it was "good," and no one rated it fair or poor. One person obviously chose not to rate the speech.

I think it is obvious from a quick scan of these two summary sheets that everyone attending thought the conference was of high quality, which was a direct result of the efforts and skills of the many presenters and organizers. In fact every person who returned an evaluation sheet wanted the conference to be done again!

Looking at the summary of the morning (green sheet), the line receiving the highest "very good" rating was for the keynote address by Jay Inslee. Of the three panel discussions, the highest returns were for the first panel. However all three panels received "very good" and "good" ratings, as did the rating for the overall program. The lowest numbers came in for the Meeting Space/Facilities. Connie Waddington and I didn't think we would come close to reaching the room capacity, and never imagined having to turn down so many people a week before the conference; but we did the best we could under these circumstances. The summary of the Tour evaluation forms (purple sheet) showed similarly high marks for the three site visits.

**Written Responses on Evaluation Forms (6 white pages on three sheets)**

Also included are six pages of comments which attendees wrote down on the sheets after being prompted by various questions. Since I have carried out a number of similar surveys before, I will warn the novice reader that it is tempting to focus in on – and draw conclusions from – a few good comments (i.e. ones you agree with), and condemn a few bad ones (i.e. too critical or off-the-wall). I have found the best approach is to read through all of them first as a group, and in so doing get a feeling of the total "gestalt" or flavor of the responses. Then go back to the statistics from the multiple choice questions to see if these comments, as a group, provide some qualitative insight to the actual numbers.





## 2001 ENVIRONMENTAL CONFERENCE ATTENDEES

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Baker, Robin	Jagel, Candace	Polinsky, Karen
Barnett, Cornelius	Johannsen, Neil	Pollock, Michael
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Brennan, Jim	Keith, Shirley	Saunders, Vicki
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Cunningham, Tom	Lehman-Pearsall, Laetitia	Stowell, Frank
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Endresen, Chris	McDonald, Marian	Waddington, Connie
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Gjovik, Kat	Moore, Jeff	
Gormley, Kate	Morse, Steve	
Gormley, Michael	Nasser, Christine	
Hartstone, Judy	Nishimura, Joyce	

