

2nd Bainbridge Island Environmental Conference

Saturday, March 16, 2002 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. (Continental Breakfast at 8:00 a.m.)

LGI Room, Bainbridge Island High School.

Environmental Protection on Bainbridge Island

How citizens can work effectively with their government to protect the environment

8:00 a.m. Continental Breakfast

8:30 a.m. Welcome: Connie Waddington

8:45 a.m.- 11:20 Three Panel Discussions: Citizens Working with Government to Protect the Environment

8:45 - 9:15 ① How Citizens can effectively help State & County Government protect the environment

Betsy Peabody, Moderator, and Executive Director, Puget Sound Restoration Fund

✓ Phil Rockefeller, State Representative

✓ Chris Endresen, County Commissioner

9:15 - 10:10 ② How Citizens can effectively help local Government protect the environment -

Mayor Darlene Kordonowy, Moderator

✓ Frank Stowell (South Bainbridge Community Association)

✓ Steph Miller (Bainbridge Island Land Trust - BILT)

✓ Arnie Kubiak (Association of Bainbridge Communities - ABC)

✓ Jim Brennan (Environmental Technical Advisory Committee, Harbor Commission)

✓ Judy Hartstone (Formerly reporter for the *Review* and the *Sun*)

10:10-10:30 Break (Displays and coffee in Foyer)

10:30-11:20 ③ How City Government can help Citizens be more effective to protect the environment

Charles Schmid, Moderator

✓ Michael Pollock, Chair, City Council

✓ Stephanie Warren, Dir., Planning and Community Development/ Randy Witt, Dir. Public Works

✓ Judge Robin Hunt (previously Bainbridge's Hearing Examiner)

✓ Bill Knobloch, Member, City Council

✓ Ken DeWitt, Chair, Parks and Recreation District



11:20-11:50 Keynote address: When you need (and when you don't need) a lawyer to save the environment – David Bricklin, Esq.

11:50-12:20 Updates on Current Environmental Topics (3 minutes max) – Ryan Vancil, facilitator

✓ Saving Open Space - Bond Levy Committee - Andy Maron

✓ Johnson Farm and Day Road Land Acquisition - Candace Jagel

✓ Status of Wyckoff Public Acquisition/City's Non-Motorized Transportation Plan – Christine Nasser

✓ Vincent Road Landfill - What's next? - Lynn Nordby

✓ Public School Education on the Environment - Faith Chappel

✓ Puget Sound Environmental Learning Center - Paul Brainerd

✓ Conscientious Projector Weekend - Van Calvez

✓ Formation of Bainbridge Island Graduate Institute

✓ Other short announcements re: current local environmental topics

12:30 Buffet Lunch in LGI Foyer (Pass in Evaluation Forms. Everyone must be out of LGI room by 12:30)

1:00-2:30 Discussions on Citizen Participation with the Government to Protect the Environment

These five groups will meet in classrooms (Look for signs). Each Discussion group will begin with a short discussion on pointers for citizens to improve working with government (Facilitators given in parentheses)

① How to acquire, protect and conserve open space (Connie Waddington)

② How to protect natural resources - shore lines, streams, wetlands, forests, water (Ryan Vancil)

③ How neighborhood associations & educational organizations can work better (Frank Stowell)

④ Improving the Island's transportation system to be environmentally friendly (Lin Kamer Walker)

⑤ How to participate in the Comp Plan and Land Use/Public Works Process (Deborah Vancil)



Non-Profit Sponsors of the Bainbridge Island Environmental Conference 2002

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 Vince 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 provides children, adults and families with hands-on learning opportunities that combine science, technology and the arts in the outdoors. The PSELC operates from a sustainably designed 255-acre campus on Bainbridge Island. The campus serves as a model for energy conservation and community.

Puget Sound Restoration Fund is a nonprofit organization which supports habitat restoration projects around Puget Sound from Olympia to Canada. They collaborate with tribes, all levels of governments, businesses and community groups on marine and watershed restoration projects. Locally PSRF has participated in the Manzanita Watershed Restoration project, the Taylor Creek project, and projects to re-build the population of native oysters.

Squeaky Wheels is a bicycle advocacy organization for Bainbridge Island.

Team Winslow is an independent mainstreet organization working to keep historic downtown Winslow vital economically, culturally and visually.

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.

Trust for Working Landscapes is a community land trust created to preserve farmland and open space and to provide permanently affordable housing on Bainbridge Island.

Speakers at the Bainbridge Island Environmental Conference 2002

Jim Brennan is a Senior Marine Ecologist employed by King County Department of Natural Resources and serves as their technical lead for watershed and salmon recovery planning efforts. Jim also serves on the Environmental Technical Advisory Committee and Harbor Commission for the City of B.I. He graduated with a M.S. in Marine Sciences from California State University and has 20 years of experience working in research, education, regulatory, environmental review, and watershed planning. He has served as an environmental consultant, marine mammal observer, and habitat manager for west Puget Sound.

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*.

Sheila Crofut served on the Winslow City Council 1990 - 1993. She was a Trustee of Sustainable Seattle an Environmental Planner for King County from 1990 to 1993. Sheila was awarded the ABC Environmentalist of the Year Award in 1994. From 1994 to 1996 Sheila served in the Czech Republic as an Environmental Management Consultant. She has worked on many local environmental groups, including Friends of Eagle Harbor and Friends of the Ravine. Her present focus is Ericksen Avenue.

Ken DeWitt is currently Chair of the BI Park and Recreation District Board of Commissioners. He has a B.S. in Business Administration with an emphasis in Natural Resource Management from Humboldt State University in Arcata, CA. He has extensive experience coordinating volunteers for outdoor projects including habitat restoration and trail planning, construction, and maintenance. When not spending time in the woods, Ken works as a mortgage broker in Silverdale.

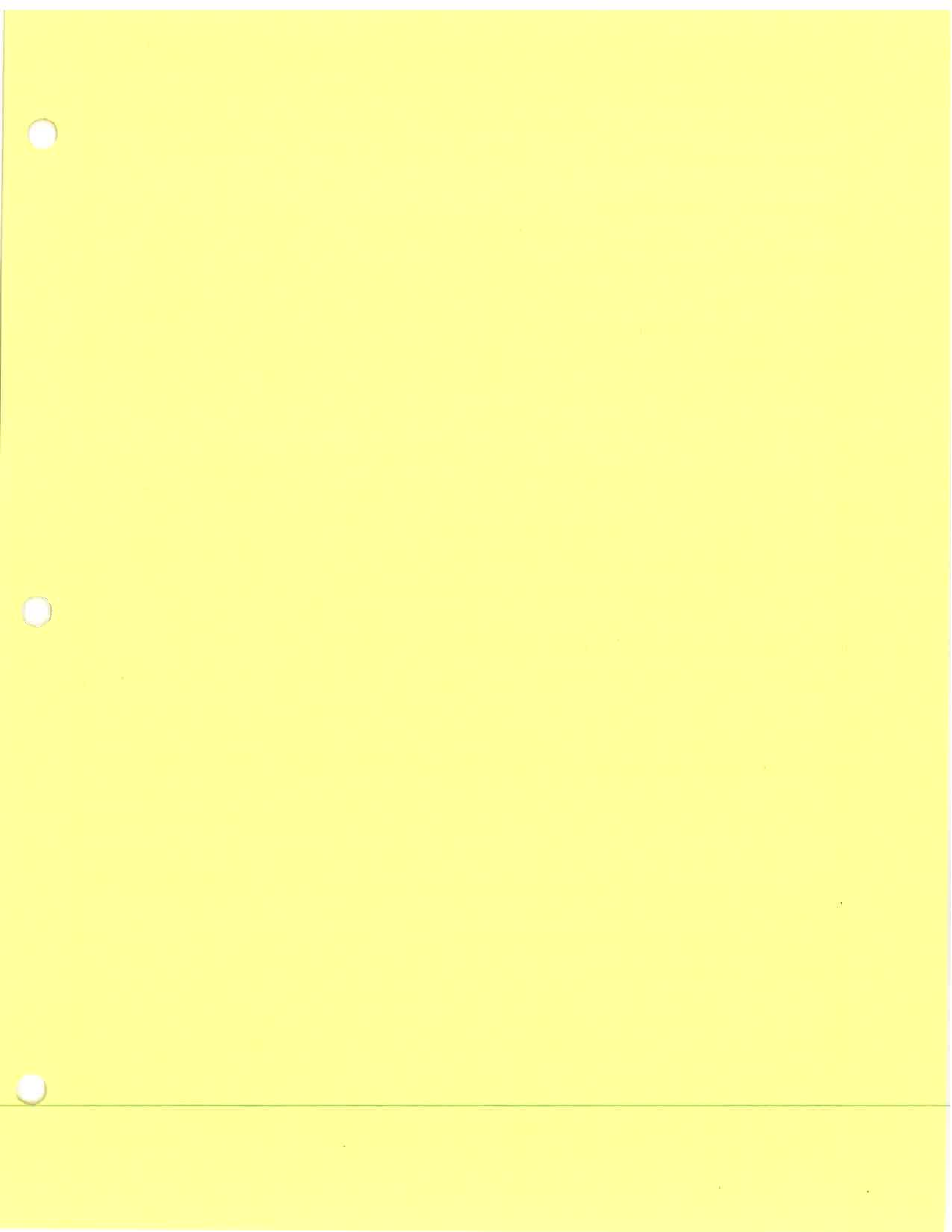
Chris Endresen began her second term as Kitsap County Commissioner representing North Kitsap /B.I. in January of 2001. She has helped Kitsap County coordinate plans with the State Department of Fish and Wildlife, negotiate with local tribes, governments and citizens. Before becoming County Commissioner, she served on the Poulsbo Growth Management Citizens Advisory Committee, the Poulsbo Planning Commission, and on boards for the Kitsap County Land Trust and Friends of Open Space. Chris is most proud of her bench marking work in open space and sustainable communities. Chris believes in the community and its power to influence the quality of life.

Judith Hartstone has a Bachelor's degree in Criminology and a Master's degree in Library Science, has been a publicist, a journalist, and an inveterate contributor to letters-to-the-editor for more than 30 years. Her background includes stints with a wild animal park, a professional football team, a museum, and many nonprofit organizations, and is presently working with PAWS and the Wyckoff Acquisition Committee. Judy was a reporter for The (Bremerton) *Sun* (1991-1994) and the *Review*.

Robin Hunt, Acting Chief Judge of Division Two of the State of Washington Court of Appeals, has lived on Bainbridge Island since 1975. She was the Island's first lawyer Hearing Examiner, succeeding Walt Woodward when he retired. She served for

2001 ENVIRONMENTAL CONFERENCE ATTENDEES

Abbott, Babs	Hunt, Robin	Nishimura, Joyce
Anderson, Brian	Huxley, Dan	Nordby, Lynn
Andrus, Lois	Jaberi, Fred	Peabody, Betsy
Bankart, H. Reginald "Kip"	Jacobs, Margo	Piette, Mary
Baker, Robin	Jagel, Candace	Polinsky, Karen
Barnett, Cornelius	Johannsen, Neil	Pollock, Michael
Berggren, Terence	Jobe, Sandra	Rochelle, Joseph
Bertrand, Mary	Jones, Wini	Rockefeller, Phil
Brainerd, Paul	Kamer-Walker, Lin	Safford, Eileen
Brennan, Jim	Keith, Shirley	Saunders, Vicki
Bricklin, David	Knobloch, Bill	Schaffer, Jo
Bridwell, Katya	Kordonowy, Darlene	Schubach, Sandy
Burkel, Marci	Kowalski, Barbara	Schmid, Charles
Campbell, Bob	Kowalski, Jennifer	Shopes, Sandy
Calvez, Van	Kubiak, Arnie	Shorett, Dave
Chappel, Faith	Lange, Ned	Smith, Rachel
Crofut, Sheila	Lavry, Priscilla	Solonsky, Allan
Cruickshank, Cara	Lehman, Leslie	Spearman, Ted
Cunningham, Tom	Lehman-Pearsall, Laetitia	Stowell, Frank
Curtis, Lois	Lester, Debbi	Strickland, Scott
Currie, Cathie	MacDonald, Jennifer	Sutton, Dwight
Daley, Wayne	MacDougall, Iver	Vancil, Debbie
DeWitt, Ken	Maron, Andy	Vancil, Ryan
Dombrowski, Mary	Maron, Sallie	Vann, Deborah
Endresen, Chris	McDonald, Marian	Waddington, Connie
Engh, John	Mackenzie, Douglas	Walsh, Kate
Flora, Donald	Mackenzie, Gay	Walton, Lee
Foley, Cynthia	Matthews, Julie	Warren, Stephanie
Foley, Michael	Matthews, Steve	Witt, Randy
Foster, Donna	McMaken, Lynda	Wood, Penelope
Foster, Cameron	Meyer, Roger	Wooldridge, Norm
Franz, Hilary	Miller, Steph	
Gangmark, Carolyn	Molinari, Karen	
Gjovik, Kat	Moore, Jeff	
Gormley, Kate	Morse, Steve	
Gormley, Michael	Nasser, Christine	
Hartstone, Judy	Nishimura, Joyce	



Evaluation/Questions: 2nd Bainbridge Island Environmental Conference 2002

1. 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 None of these

2. PROGRAM EVALUATION

	VERY GOOD	GOOD	FAIR	POOR
Panel ① State & County Government----	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Panel ② Citizens-----	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Panel ③ Local Government -----	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Keynote Speech -----	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Updates on Current Environment Topics----	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Overall Program -----	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

3. PERSONAL REACTION TO PROGRAM

	YES	TO SOME EXTENT	NO
Did the program live up to your expectations?-----	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Did this conference help you understand citizen involvement?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Do you think we should repeat the conference next year? ----	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

4. HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS FOR SPEAKERS/ORGANIZERS

Critique of presentations/organization/food _____

5. FUTURE SUBJECTS/OTHER COMMENTS ABOUT THE MORNING CONFERENCE?

A question I never got a chance to ask:

Conference speaker to address this question to: _____

Question: _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____ B.I.

TELEPHONE _____ EMAIL _____

Please pass in this sheet at end of the morning or afternoon sessions, or mail to:
 2001 Conf. Evaluation/ABC, PO Box 10999, Bainbridge Is. 98110

Thank you.

twelve years as Hearing Examiner under three different mayors, including during the transition from small town Winslow to incorporated City of Bainbridge Island. She presided over a wide variety of land use hearings through 1996, when she was elected to the Court of Appeals, which sits in Tacoma and hears appeals, including land use matters, from the superior courts of 19 western Washington counties, including Kitsap.

Bill Knobloch was elected to serve on the Council in 2002. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in History for Fordham University and is a graduate of the U.S. Naval flight School. He headed several Naval operation positions before becoming Commanding Officer of a Carrier Air Wing squadron. Upon retiring from the U.S. Navy, he became a commercial airline pilot, and captained jumbo passenger jets, flying national and international routes. He and his wife, Liz, enjoy boating and travel.

Darlene Kordonowy received a B.S. from North Dakota State University in History and Business Economics. With a background in finance and management, she is working on creating a responsive and responsible government that provides services in a small-town, friendly manner. She is committed to building effective communications with the community to bring about understanding of the issues and priorities. She has a strong commitment to public service and community programs, having served on the Home Rule Steering Committee (Co-Chair), Comprehensive Plan Advisory Committee (Chair), Planning Commission, Helpline House Board (President), Kitsap League of Women Voters, Health Housing & Human Services Council, and B. I. Land Trust. In 1999, she received the B. I. Kiwanis Club Citizen of the Year award. She is married to Jay Abbot.

Arnie Kubiak has served as President of ABC for the past three 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.

Steph Miller is a Bainbridge Island real estate lawyer who has a special interest in land conservation transactions. He served as the Trust for Public Land's first Northwest Regional Counsel and has been involved in numerous conservation transactions with federal, state and local government agencies. Steph is a board member and past president of the Bainbridge Island Land Trust and has performed much of its legal work over the past five years, including negotiating and completing the Blakely Harbor Park transactions.

Betsy Peabody is executive director and founder of Puget Sound Restoration Fund (described above). She was a member of the B. I. Harbor Commission. She has a B.A. from Stanford, and formerly worked for the Puget Sound Water Quality Authority.

Michael Pollock was elected to the Council in 1999. He currently works for the U.S. Department of Commerce as a science and policy analyst where he engages in research and analyzes policies relating to watershed processes and watershed management. He is also a founder and partner of a local environmental consulting firm. His previous career was as a biomedical research scientist at Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center. He holds a doctorate in Ecosystems Analysis from the University of Washington. In his spare time, he skis, hikes, bikes, fishes, kayaks and gardens. Councilman Pollock currently serves on the Land Use, Finance, Comprehensive Plan Review, and Endangered Species Committees.

Phil Rockefeller is serving his fourth year in the Washington State House of Representatives, representing the 23rd Legislative District. He's Vice Chair of the Natural Resources Committee, a member of the Puget Sound Council, and an advocate for cleanup and protection of state aquatic lands, streams and salmon habitat. Phil graduated from Yale University and obtained his law degree from Harvard. As a member of the Transportation Committee, he supports new funding for transportation alternatives, including expanded auto and passenger-only service for Kitsap.

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 ever 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.

Frank Stowell, an island resident since 1983 and a long time member of ABC, has been a president of the Bucklin Hill Neighborhood Association and the South Bainbridge Community Association, was campaign coordinator for the Blakely Harbor Park and is currently vice president of the Bainbridge Island Land Trust. He received ABC's Environmental award 2000.

Ryan Vancil is an attorney with EarthRights International which focuses on human rights and the environment. He is also a community activist on local environmental issues particularly in the Winslow area, and helped create the Yellow Bike Project a non-profit to distribute free bikes to community members. After growing up on B. I. he is now raising his own children here.

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 6th graders for the Nature Mapping program.

Stephanie Warren has a Masters degree in City and Regional Planning from Rutgers University and has served as the Director of Planning and Community Development for the City of Bainbridge Island since 1991. Prior to working for Bainbridge Island, she worked for the City of Bellevue as a Principal planner in charge of Comprehensive Planning issues and for the City of Kirkland as a Senior Planner working on current and long range planning and as the SEPA official.

Randy Witt is the Director of Public Works for the City of Bainbridge Island.

Bainbridge Island Environmental Conference

2002

ORGANIZING COMMITTEE

Program Organization	Charles Schmid	Connie Waddington	
Afternoon Discussion Groups	Bob Burkholder	Lin Kamer-Walker	Ryan Vancil
Other Committee Members	Jo Schaffer	Lee Cross	Diggs Docter
	Karen Molinari	Sallie Maron	Barb Trafton
	Sandy Schubach	Cara Cruickshank	Amy Hanavan

NON PROFIT SPONSORS

Association of Bainbridge Communities	PO Box 10999		842-5313
Bainbridge Island Land Trust	PO Box 10144		842-1216
Puget Sound Environmental Learning Center	4450 Blakely Ave.	www.pselc.org	855-4300
Puget Sound Restoration Fund	7000 Dolphin Drive		780-6947
Squeaky Wheels	PO Box 11726	www.petry.org/sw/	842-9024
Team Winslow	221 Winslow Way		842-2982
Trout Unlimited	1646 Jeanette Place		842-2085
Trust for Working Landscapes	221 Winslow Way E #303		842-5537

GOVERNMENTAL SPONSORS

City of Bainbridge Island	280 Madison Avenue N	www.ci.bainbridgr-isl.wa.us	842-2545
B.I. Park and Recreation District	PO Box 10010	www.biparks.org	842-2306
B.I. School District	8489 Madison Avenue	www.bainbridge.wednet.edu	842-4714
Environmental Protection Agency	100 Sixth Ave. Seattle 98101	www.epa.gov	553-1200

CONFERENCE FUNDING

provided by the

City of Bainbridge Island

(via a Community and Economic Services Grant)

The Association of Bainbridge Communities (ABC)

Bainbridge Island Land Trust (BILT)

Puget Sound Environmental Learning Center

Puget Sound Restoration Fund

United States Environmental Protection Agency

(via a Technical Assistance Grant for Wyckoff www.wyckoffsuperfund.com)

MEETING ROOM and A/V EQUIPMENT

Bainbridge Island School District

COPY SERVICES

Bainbridge Island Park & Recreation District

FOOD prepared by BI Town and Country (Buffet Lunch and danishes) and Pegasus (Coffee)

VIDEO TAPING by Kit Spier, Bainbridge Island Broadcasting

A/V Assistance provided by Megan McKeever

The Association of Bainbridge Communities
PO Box 10999
Bainbridge Island, WA 98110

The Bainbridge Island Land Trust
Marge Williams Center
PO Box 10144
Bainbridge Island, WA 98110

January 17th, 2003

City of Bainbridge Island
attn: Michelle Fischer, Senior Executive Secretary
Community Relations Committee
280 Madison Avenue N
Bainbridge Island, WA 98110-1812

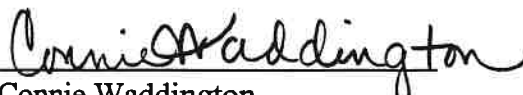
Dear Members of the Evaluation Committee for Community and Economic Development Services:

The following proposal is submitted by the Association of Bainbridge Communities and the Bainbridge Island Land Trust, working with other Bainbridge Island cosponsoring organizations interested in the environment. The attached proposal is structured according to the ten points requested in your Request for Proposal for Community and Economic Development Services.

The Association of Bainbridge Communities (ABC) and Bainbridge Island Land Trust, along with other non-profit organizational sponsors (Puget Sound Environmental Learning Center {now called IslandWood}, Puget Sound Restoration Fund, and Trout Unlimited) and governmental sponsors (City of Bainbridge Island, Parks and Recreation District, School District and the EPA) have now produced two successful Environmental Conferences. The initial conference was held in City Hall in 2001, and primarily addressed "the state of the environment on Bainbridge Island," bringing together many organizations and citizens who care about the environmental aspects here. The opening address for that conference was given by island resident and Congressman Jay Inslee. He was followed by a number of panel discussions by Island residents who are working on various aspects on the environment on the Island in the morning, followed by tours of various sites in the afternoon (see Attachment 10b). The second conference was held at the Bainbridge Island High School, and topics centered around the relationship between government and citizens, and was attended by the Mayor and six members of the City Council. Afternoon sessions were on various topics related to the environment (see Attachments 10c and 10d). One comment often expressed by attendees of the second conference was that they welcomed the opportunity to talk with members of the Council about specific environmental topics in a more informal setting. Evaluation sheets collected at both these conferences indicated that they felt the conferences were very informative, and should be repeated (Attachment 10e).

Hence we would like to organize the third Environmental Conference, namely Bainbridge Island Environmental Conference 2003, and are asking for funds of \$1,100 to partially support it. Last year we were awarded \$1,100, but received only half the amount due to a higher revenue than expected. This year we have a more ambitious program for a keynote speaker and location, and expect to need the entire \$1,100.

We therefore look forward to hearing your evaluation of this proposal, and should it prove favorable, we will begin the process of planning for a conference in March. Please address all correspondence to: Bainbridge Island Land Trust, attn: Connie Waddington, Marge Williams Center, 200 Winslow way Bainbridge Island, WA 98110.


Connie Waddington
Project Coordinator 842-1216


Charles Schmid
Project Coordinator, 842-5313

cc: Arnie Kubiak, Chair ABC
Frank Stowell, President, BILT

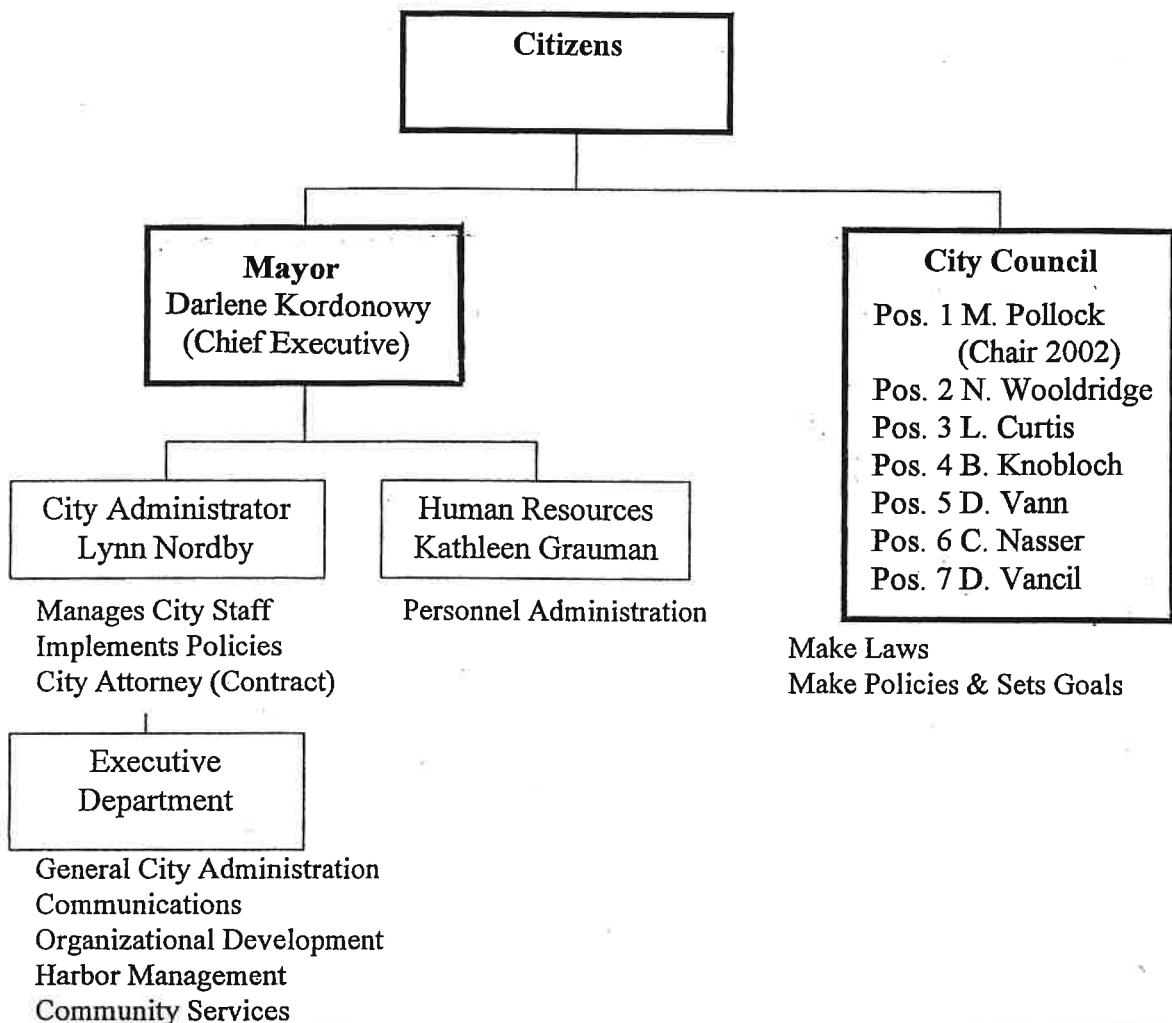
A PRIMER ON BAINBRIDGE ISLAND CITY GOVERNMENT

various pieces of information gathered together
for the 2002 Bainbridge Island Environmental Conference
March 16, 2002

CITY OF BAINBRIDGE ISLAND -- 2002



Legislative / Executive Department



INFORMATION ABOUT CITY GOVERNMENT TAKEN FROM THEIR WEB SITE

Council Member	Ward/Position	Phone Number	Email	Term
Lois Curtis	South/#3	842-2333	_____	12/ 31/03
Deborah Vann	Central/#5	842-2545	_____	12/ 31/05
Deborah Vancil	North/#7	842-2545	_____	12/31/05
Christine Nasser	South/#6	842-8029	_____	12/31/03
Michael Pollock	Central/#1	842-3820	_____	12/31/03
Bill Knobloch	Central/#4	855-8888	_____	12/ 31/05
Norm Wooldridge	North/#2	842-7293	_____	12/ 31/03

Finance & Personell Committee

Committee Members for 2002

Bill Knobloch, Chair Deborah Vancil Norm Wooldridge

The Finance and Personnel Committee reviews, analyzes, and recommends actions and/or policies that pertain to vouchers, budgets, and financial management of the City; and the employment, compensation, benefits and other personnel issues. In addition, the committee shall consider, review and make recommendations to the City Council concerning matters referred to them by the City Council and Mayor. The Mayor, committee chairs, and City boards, agencies, and commissions are encouraged to suggest items to the City Council which should be considered by this committee. The Committee consist of three City Council members and the City's Finance and Administrative Services Director, Ralph Eells, who has responsibility for the City policies determined by this Council Committee. The council committee members are assigned on an annual basis. A City Council member may be appointed to either two or three committees. However, no Council member may serve as chair of more than one committee, except for the Council Chair. The Finance Committee meets in the Council Chamber Conference Room, at 1:00 p.m. Monday, 9 days prior to council. Please contact the Finance Department at (206) 780-7668 for more information.

Public Works Committee

Members for 2002

Norm Wooldridge, Chair Bill Knobloch Deborah Vann

The Public Works Committee reviews, analyzes and makes recommendations on streets and rights-of-way, recycling, public buildings, parks and docks, transportation, and public utilities, such as water, sewer and storm drainage. In addition, the committee shall consider, review and make recommendations to the City Council concerning matters referred to them by the City Council and Mayor. The Mayor, committee chairs, and City boards, agencies, and commissions are encouraged to suggest items to the City Council which should be considered by this committee. The Committee consist of three City Council members and is staffed by the Public Works Director, who has responsibility for the City policies determined by this Council Committee. The council committee members are assigned on an annual basis. A City Council member may be appointed to either two or three committees. However, no Council member may serve as chair of more than one committee, except for the Council Chair. The Committee meets regularly nine (9) days prior to each Council meeting, usually on Monday at 3:00 p.m., in the City Hall Council Conference Room, 280 Madison Avenue, North, Bainbridge Island, WA 98110. For more information, please contact Joan Hecker at (206) 842-2016 or PWAdmin@ci.bainbridge-isl.wa.us.

Land Use Committee

2002 Members

Christine Nasser, Chair Michael Pollock Deborah Vancil

Assigned staff: Stephanie Warren, Director Staff contact: Theresa Rice Phone: 780-3758 Fax: 780-0955

The Land Use Committee reviews, analyzes and makes recommendations on land use planning and marine activities. In addition, the committee shall consider, review and make recommendations to the City Council concerning matters referred to them by the City Council and Mayor. The Mayor, committee chairs, and City boards, agencies, and commissions are encouraged to suggest items to the City Council which should be considered by this committee. The Committee consist of three City Council members and is staffed by City's Planning and Community Development Director, Stephanie Warren, who has responsibility for the City policies determined by this Council Committee. The council committee members are assigned on an annual basis. A City Council member may be appointed to either two or three committees. However, no Council member may serve as chair of more than one committee, except for the Council Chair.

Community Relations

Committee Members for 2002

Lois Curtis, Chair Christine Nasser Deborah Vann

The Community Relations Committee is established by Resolution 95-04 to provide a liaison function between the Council and citizens by actively meeting with community groups and citizens. The committee also coordinates with other council committees regarding the information it receives and issues it wishes to consider to insure there is no duplication. Yearly, the Community Relations Committee oversees the process of distributing grant money in the form of the Civic Improvement Fund, Community & Economic Development Fund and the Historical Preservation Fund. The committee reviews applications for each of these funds and makes its recommendation to council for fund distribution. The Community Relations Committee meets in the Executive Conference Room at 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, 7 days prior to council. Please contact the Executive Department at (206) 842-2545 for information..

Operations & Intergovernmental Coordinating Committee

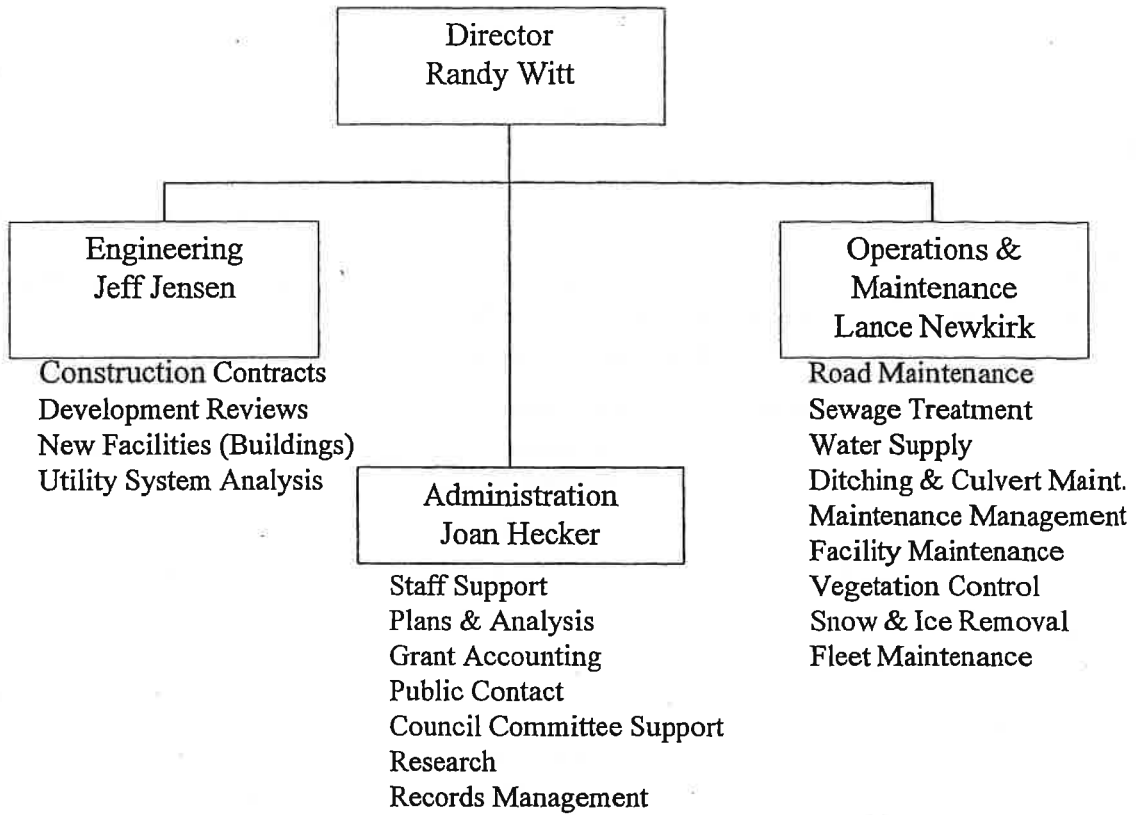
Committee Members for 2002

**Co-Chairs Darlene Kordonowy & Michael Pollock
Deborah Vancil Norm Wooldridge, Lynn Nordby**

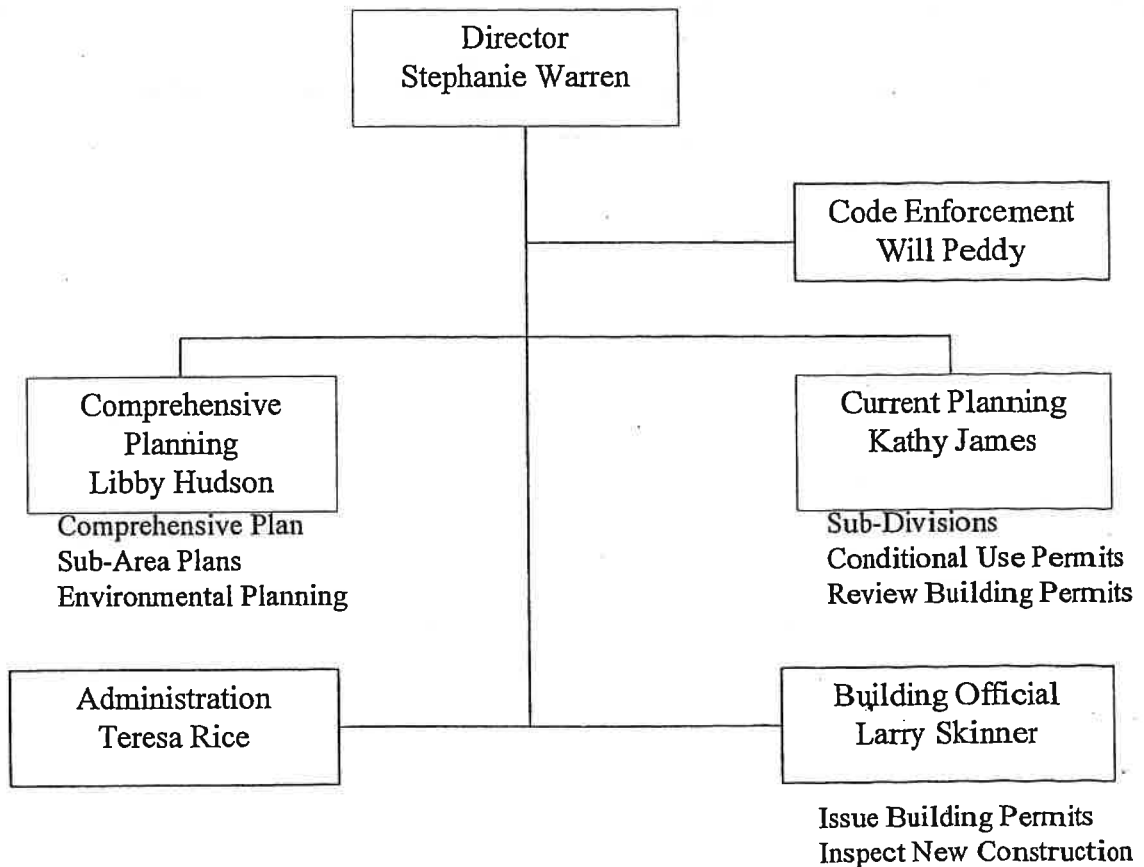
The Operations & Intergovernmental Coordinating Committee provides a forum for coordinating activities between the executive branch, City Council, and boards, commissions, advisory committees, and agencies of the City; reviews and recommends names of appointees to City positions, boards, commissions, advisory committees, and agencies for submission by the Mayor to the City Council for confirmation; reviews, analyzes and makes recommendations on regional issues, including City policy for regional councils of governments, on the City's relationship with Kitsap County and state departments and on City policy toward other local governments, such as school, fire, park and sewer districts; and reviews the proposed agenda for each Council meeting. In addition, the committee shall consider, review and make recommendations to the City Council concerning matters referred to them by the City Council and Mayor. The Mayor, committee chairs, and City boards, agencies, and commissions are encouraged to suggest items to the City Council which should be considered by this committee. The Committee meets regularly on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday at 4:30 p.m., in the City Hall Conference Room, 280 Madison Avenue

TWO EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENTS

Public Works Department



Planning & Community Development Department



CITY COMMITTEES (from website 3/13/02 with a few updates)

FORESTRY COMMISSION TBD

HARBOR COMMISSION

G. Val Tollefson, Chair
David Berry
Langley Gace
Betsy Peabody
Jim Serrill
Paul Svornich
Frank Vibrans
Tami Allen (Support)

PLANNING COMMISSION (updated)

Sean Parker, Chair
Charles Averill
Mike Cox
Julie Krieg
Bill Luria
Donna McKinney
Lafe Myers

ENVIRONMENTAL TECHNICAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Jim Brennan
Robert F. Cousins
Wayne Daley
Paul Dorn
Roger Fuller
Conrad Mahnken
Christopher W. May
Mark E. Shaffer
Doris Small

ISLAND CENTER STEERING COMMITTEE

James "Mac" Kennedy
Don Fisher
Junkoh Harui
Katy Klinkenberg
Anne Lovejoy
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Important City Documents

- Bainbridge Island Municipal Code (BIMC) which includes zoning ordinances
- Bainbridge Island Comprehensive Plan (under revision)
- Winslow Master Plan
- Shoreline Management Plan (under revision)
- including Maps on Zoning, Shoreline Designations, Wetlands, Streams
- Non-Motorized Transportation Plan (Draft)

2002 Budget

City Council List of 2002 Priorities

Other Interesting Documents for Citizens

Resolution 2001-11 PUBLIC PARTICIPATION PROGRAM

Established a voluntary public participation program to bring developers and residents together early in the development application process, so that residents can learn about proposed developments in their neighborhoods, and the applicant can be aware of their concerns.

Chapter 2.19 Zoning Ordinance LAND USE MEDIATION

Land use mediation is an optional, voluntary method of contested land use applications and code enforcement. Through mediation, disputes may be resolved in a manner which is less formal and more conciliatory than a formal appeal process. The goal is to identify the issues and provide a mechanism for parties to develop a reasonable resolution.

HEARING PROCESS

The table reviews procedures by the City for various applications.

D = Decision Body

A = Appeal

R = Recommendation

(R) = Recommendation

Upon Request

It should be noted that there are fees which must be paid for appeals.

The flow charts on the next two pages show the various paths for hearings! Note that the Administrative Process does not go to the City Council. This often occurs when citizens do not express their concerns early enough.

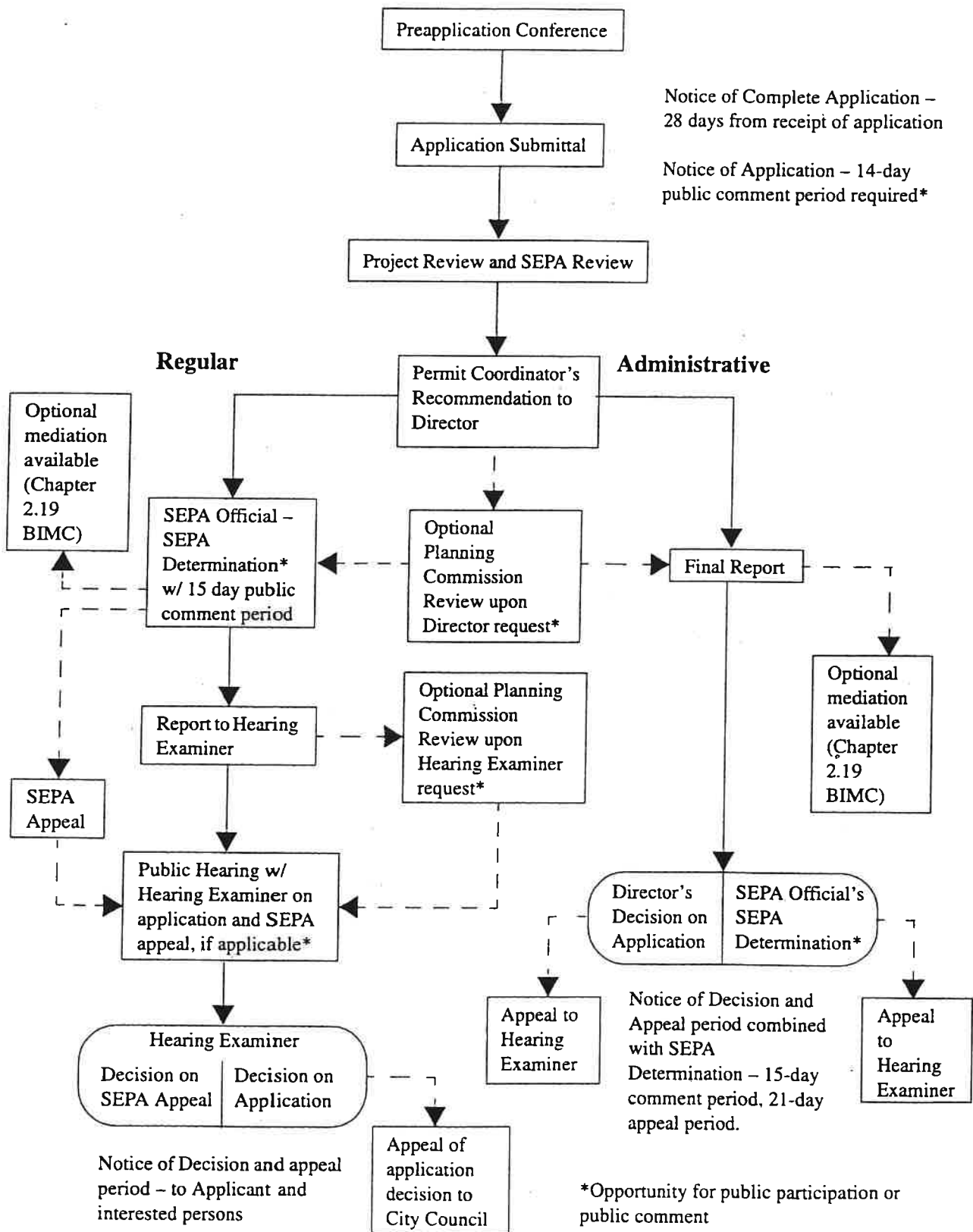
Hearings are posted in the *Review*, outside City Hall and at the Ferry Terminal

Go to the city's web site for schedules and agendas for upcoming council meetings, planning commission and other meetings, as well as for current applications for projects! The draft Surface Water Management Plan, the draft Non-motorized Transportation Plan and Water System Study are there too. Go to:
<<http://www.ci.bainbridge-isl.wa.us>>

2.16.150 Review procedures under Chapters 2.16 and 2.18.

Application Type	Administrative	Planning Commission	Hearing Examiner	City Council
SEPA	D		A	
Site plan and design review	D	(R)	A	
LM and BP site design	D	R	A	
CUP – Administrative	D	(R)	A	
CUP – Regular		(R)	D	A
Variance – Administrative	D	(R)	A	
Variance – Regular		(R)	D	A
Shoreline SSDP and variance	D	(R)	A	
Shoreline variance and CUP		(R)	D/R to DOE	A
Short plat	D		A	
PUD		(R)	R	D
Subdivision			R	D
Rezone			R	D
Rezone – Legislative		R		D

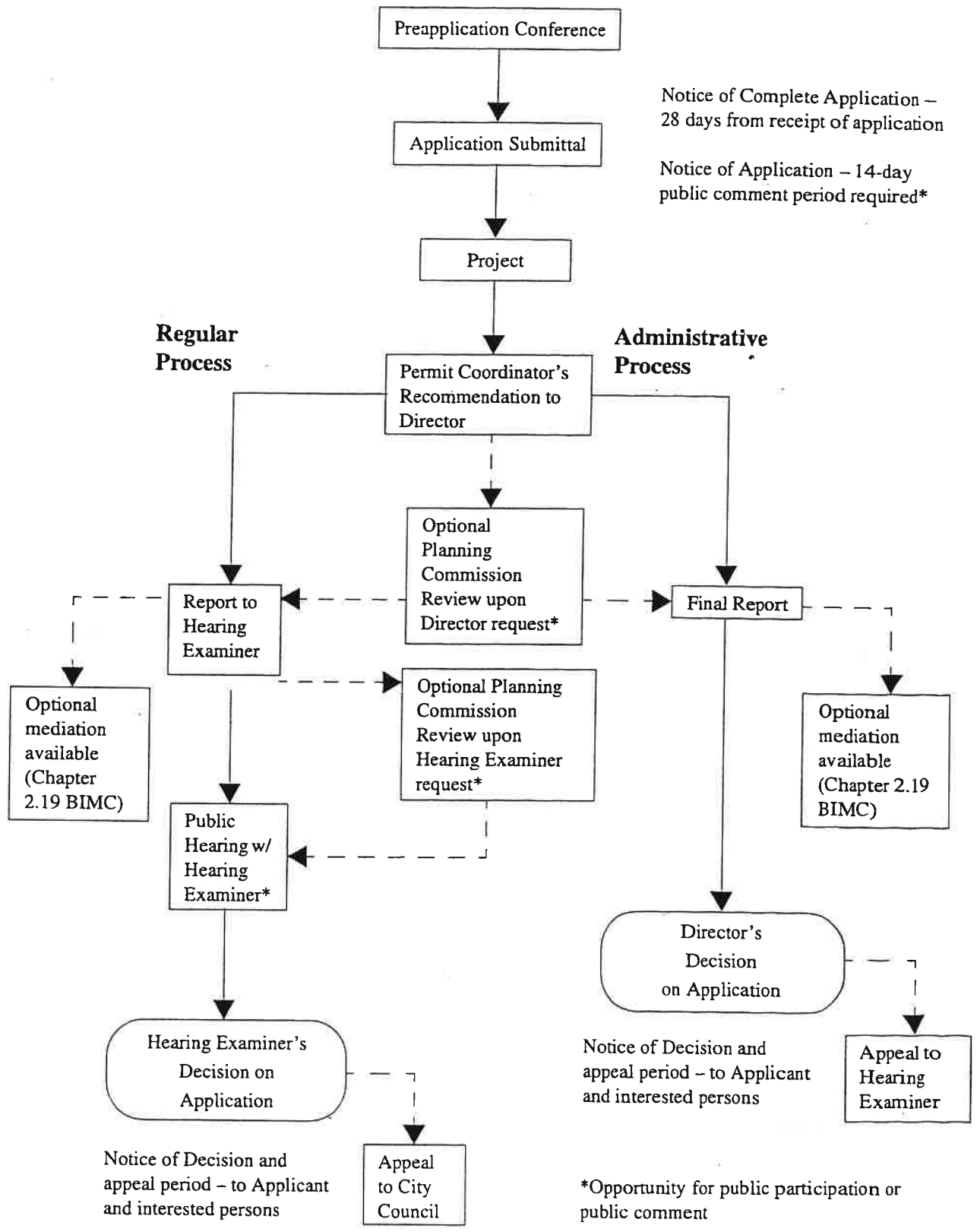
18.108.110 Conditional use permit – Administrative and regular.



(Ord. 96-20 § 7, 1996)

Note: If a conflict exists between the text and this chart, the text prevails.

18.111.090 Variance – Administrative and regular.



(Ord. 96-20 § 12, 1996)

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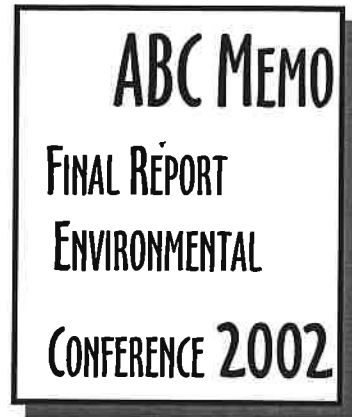
To: with Reference 1
Members of Community Relations Committee
- Deborah Vancil, Michael Pollock, Deborah Vann

cc: with References 1 and 2
Michelle Fischer, Senior Executive Secretary
Connie Waddington, B.I. Land Trust
with Reference 1 (omitting attachment B, C, and D)
Mayor Kordonowy and other Council members

Subject: Completion of 2002 Community Grant/
2002 B.I. Environmental Conference

Date: January 24, 2003

From: Charles Schmid



Reference:

1. Final Report of Bainbridge Island Environmental Conference 2002
2. Invoices for Support Funds (\$ 661.60)

The Association of Bainbridge Communities (ABC) and the Bainbridge Island Land Trust (BILT) submitted a proposal for a Community and Economic Development Grant on January 17th, 2002 to support the 2nd B.I. Environmental Conference. On March 29th a contract was signed between ABC and the City of Bainbridge Island for the requested amount of \$1,100. The conference was held on March 16th, 2002 at the LGI room of the Bainbridge Island High School. The title for this second conference was "Environmental Protection on Bainbridge Island - How citizens can work effectively with their government to protect the environment." There was morning session with 3 panel discussions, a section devoted to updates on Island environmental issues, and a keynote speech by David Bricklin, an environmental attorney who lives on the Island. In the afternoon there were 5 discussion groups. About 100 citizens attended the conference, including all of the members of the City Council, the Mayor, and two department directors. Attendees gave the conference high ratings and suggestions for improvement (Attachments E and F, Reference 1).

It turned out only \$661.60 of financial support was needed versus the \$1,100 granted in 2002. Reference 1 and 2 review the income and expenses, which show of income being larger than budgeted since the registration fee was raised from \$5 to \$15 when it appeared that we were not sure if the City grant would be approved when we had to set the registration fee in the announcements. However no one complained about the fee.

Thank you for providing this support which was necessary to provide this second Bainbridge Island Environmental Conference.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Charles Schmid".

Charles Schmid

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Final Report
Community Services Grant
to assist with the cost of hosting the 2002 Environmental Conference
which was held Saturday, March 16th, 2002

Association of Bainbridge Communities
PO Box 10999
with the Bainbridge Island Land Trust
PO Box 10444
Bainbridge Island, WA 98110
January 23rd, 2003

OVERVIEW

The 2nd Bainbridge Island Environmental conference was held on March 16th, 2002 at the LGI room of the Bainbridge Island High School. The title for this second conference was "Environmental Protection on Bainbridge Island - How citizens can work effectively with their government to protect the environment." The day long conference consisted of panel sessions and a keynote address in the morning and breakout sessions in the afternoon. The entire audience of about 100 citizens attended the morning session to hear 3 panel discussions, an open session on updates on Island environmental issues, and a keynote speech by David Bricklin, an attorney who lives on the Island. In the afternoon there were 5 discussion groups, each concentrating a specific topic, but focusing on how citizens can work effectively with their government. The conference was well attended by citizens from many backgrounds, including all of the members of the City Council, the Mayor, and two directors. Based on the high ratings of the evaluation forms (see Attachments E and F), those attending thought it was a worthwhile meeting.

ANNOUNCEMENT

A flyer (Attachment A) was sent out to members of the Association of Bainbridge Communities, Bainbridge Island Land Trust and those people who attended the first environmental conference, with care taken to avoid duplication. This amounted to around 1000 mailings. In addition, one page flyers (Attachment B) were made available to cosponsors for their distribution, including the City of Bainbridge Island. The announcements were copied by the Parks and Recreation District pro bono. Cosponsors for the conference included Puget Sound Environmental Learning Center (now IslandWood), Puget Sound Restoration Fund, Squeaky Wheels, Team Winslow, Trout Unlimited, Trust for Working Landscapes, City of Bainbridge Island, B.I. Parks and Recreation District, B.I. School District and the Environmental Protection Agency, Region 10.

ORGANIZATION/COSTS

Attachment A lists the over 16 speakers who participated in the various panel discussions. The LGI room and five classrooms were provided by the Bainbridge Island School District at no cost other than the custodial fee. Lunches and continental breakfast material were provided by Town and

Country at a nominal cost, organic coffee came from Pegasus, and other food expenses were kept at a minimum. All labor for mailing, layout of printed material, contacting speakers and planning the agenda, obtaining and delivering food, providing registration services, and setting up the LGI room was done at no labor cost. The only labor, other than custodial fees, was to provide video taping for Bainbridge Island Broadcasting.

The final tally which has been provided to Michelle Fischer for reimbursement is as follows

	Actual	Budgeted
Mailing (speakers, announcement) (\$27.91, \$180.75, \$66.55, \$106.10)	\$ 381.31	\$ 350
Handouts	63.92	
Supplies for Conference (signs, paper, badges, etc.)	41.18	150
Food and refreshments (240.00 + 48.33 + 6.44 + 419.41 + 140.85)	855.03	500
Video for BIB/Mikes (231.00 + 50.00)	281.00	650
Custodial fees	264.16	200
Post meeting report/analysis	<u>150.00</u>	<u>100</u>
Total expenses	\$2,036.60	\$1,950
 Registration Income	 \$ 1,350.00	 \$ 500
Donations	<u>25.00</u>	<u>\$ 350</u>
Total Income	\$ 1,375.00	\$ 850
Requested support from grant	<u>\$ 661.60</u>	<u>\$ 1,100</u>
	\$ 2,036.60	\$ 1,950

Most of the actual expenses were very close to those budgeted except food was higher and video was lower. In retrospect we should have asked for two persons to run the video equipment since the quality was not as high as we had hoped for. The main reason that only \$661.60 of the grant request was needed was that income from registration was \$850 higher than expected. This was a result of our decision to charge \$15 for registration instead of the \$5 we based the budget upon. We did not know if the grant was accepted or not when it came time to send out announcements with registration, and so we conservatively raised the price to cover all expenses. In the end no one complained about the registration fee, and the City saved money.

REVIEW OF CONFERENCE

Every attendee was given a badge and a handout describing the agenda for the morning and afternoon (Attachment C). In addition, handouts were provided to help citizens better understand their local government, and how to encourage better interaction (Attachment D). A review of the content of the second environmental conference is given on three pages contained in Attachment G, and hence the details will not be repeated here. 700 copies of this review article were distributed to ABC members and made available to the public. The three morning panel sessions which were loosely organized around the topic of helping citizens be more effective in their interaction with the government, and vice versa. One panel was from the view of State and County representatives; the second from the citizen' aspect; and the third from City representatives. The subjects for the five afternoon sessions are listed in Attachment A, and were focused on various aspects of how citizens can protect the environment of Bainbridge Island.

Attachments H and I are summaries of breakout sessions #3 and #4 written by the session chairs. They reinforce verbal comments received by the organizers that these breakout sessions, which had from 10 to 20 people in them, were valuable for promoting citizen/government/civic organization communication.

EVALUATION

Attachment E has the tabulation of the multiple choice questions to rate the morning session. There were a total of 35 people who handed in their rating sheets for the morning session. The keynote speech by David Bricklin was rated the highest, with 29 of the 32 replies rating it as "very good." The lowest was the session on "updates on current environment topics." The primary reason for this low rating was that we ran out of time for this section. (We could not extend the session since we promised Bob Macalister's drama group we would be out by noon!) 28 people felt the conference helped them better understand citizen involvement, while 7 said "to some extent" and none said "no." Finally 32 felt the conference should be repeated, while 2 said no. Written comments provided in Attachment E provides the reader with a wide variety of critiques, praises and suggestions. The LGI room was obviously too cold for a number of people; there was an obvious lack of younger people at the conference; and a few were concerned that we were merely speaking to the "choir." Panel Session 2, which had 5 citizens speaking, was judged too repetitive, and a suggestion was made that speakers coordinate their message before the conference takes place. On the positive side, a lot of the comments reflected the sense that attendees had learned a lot at the meeting and appreciated the having a venue to get together to discuss environmental issues with their colleagues.

Looking at the ratings from the 20 evaluation sheets received for the afternoon breakout sessions in Attachment F, we see that most responses were "very good" or "good." The highest ratings were for the "opportunity to learn about issues" and "opportunity to meet other citizens." No one felt the discussions were too technical; 17 of the 20 felt their discussion group provided new ideas to work with government; and all 20 thought the group discussion should be repeated. Almost all written comments listed in Attachment F on the discussion sections were favorable, and many responded positively to the question of getting into action.

CONCLUSION

In summary, the evaluation sheets showed the conference was successful, and should be repeated with a few changes to bring in more younger people, new faces and new topics, and avoid repetition by helping speakers coordinate their presentations before the meeting.

It was obvious that citizens want to have the opportunity to speak among themselves and with their elected officials and administrative staff about issues which are of environmental concern to them. Citizens can learn about environmental problems and solutions via paper reports or going to the web, and can communicate with their government and fellow citizens via the internet and at council and board meetings, but sometimes it is important to occasionally meet each other at meetings such as the past two Bainbridge Island environmental conferences. Given this conclusion, and the response on the evaluation forms, ABC and BILT plan to organize a third environmental conference.

ATTACHMENTS

- A. **Flyer** mailed to 1000 residents to announce the 2nd B.I. Environmental Conference
- B. **Flyer** distributed at public places and to cosponsors
- C. **Agenda** distributed at meeting with Evaluation forms for morning and afternoon
- D. **Other handouts** (Pointers for Citizens, Letters to the Editor, How to Testify, primer on B.I. City Government (Only first of 8 pages included. Rest provided upon request.)
- E. **Tabulation of Evaluation Forms and List of Comments for Morning Session**
- F. **Tabulation of Evaluation Forms and List of Comments for Afternoon Sessions**
- G **Article on Second Environmental Conference - Early Participation is Theme, *SCOTCH BROOM***, Spring 2002, ABC publication
- H. **Report by Frank Stowell** on afternoon breakout session on Session #3 “How neighborhood associations and educational organizations can work more effectively” and his speech at the panel discussion.
- I. **Report by Lin Kamer-Walker** on Session #4 - “Improving the Island’s Transportation System on how it can be more environmentally-friendly.”

COMMENTS - Morning Session 2002 Environmental Conference

Panel discussions & keynote talk

4. Helpful Suggestions for Speakers/Organizers

- a. Some food should be available for vegetarians - otherwise food was fine.
- b. I was impressed with the time controls.
- c. Not enough small group interaction with City staff.
- d. Not all presenters on Citizen panel (#2) seemed prepared.
- e. Overall: excellent. Organization: great. Food: great. Presentations: too much repetition in Citizen Panel (#2).
[Can you review speeches beforehand] Great specifics on Local Government Panel (#3). But what happened to topic of enforcement?
- f. More time for updates on specific topics.
- g. Keynote speaker earlier in program so panelists can elaborate from different perspective. More time on updates.
- h. Thought the speakers did a good job of getting their thoughts and ideas out.
- i. LGI very chilly. Perhaps have keynote speaker during lunch or ???
- j. I would like more in-depth presentations on 2 to 3 issues, rather than short speeches.
- k. Why not have one issue and focus? In addition, pull together a "newcomer" packet of information or for working groups.
- l. More time on current topics.
- m. Room too cold. Not enough publicity or bad time. Topic was preaching to the choir. Need to frame conference to present topics to attract wider audience, not same old activists. Last year's conference was much more interesting.
- n. Schedule more time, hold questions to minimum.
- o. Nice to have more room this year. Thanks for having glass disposable paper products. Appreciative of keynote speaker's legal point of view.
- p. Start out with a bang. First group was boring.
- q. It would have been more helpful to have detailed information on current issues.
- r. Excellent
- s. All were good
- t. More time for Panel #3 on local government
- u. The Panels were all very good. Much better job in packaging of food! Thank you! Appreciated the organic coffee! Next year suggestions: 1) focus on involving young people (particularly teenagers). Design some or all of the program in a way to appeal to young people. Ask young people to participate in organizing the conference or go to the high school. Ask teachers to make it a project for students to develop the program. 2) Loved the signs for the speakers at the podium to remind us who is speaking. 3) Next year, consider making the first names on the badges real big so you can read people's names from a distance.
- v. Same theme repeated over and over. Limit panels/talking heads. Spice it up. Seems like most interesting and relevant topics came last and ran out of time.

5. Future Subjects/Other Comments about the Morning Conference

- a. Let's talk about the comp plan next year - revision not due until 2004
- b. Schools and Students need to be involved. This would draw more of the community - not just the "choir."
- c. Perhaps pick (along with informative issues) a big substantive area for about an hour (e.g. Comp Plan)
- d. Thanks! Great!
- e. I want to be better informed on the status of B.I. environment(s). Wow are aspects of the environments changing - degrading or improving/ What is protected where? A basic inventory summary would help: habitat, shoreline, drainage, aquifer, land use, zoning, etc. - most of this exists, however to have a simplified summary (one page maps/diagrams) combined into a "state of the environment" document would be great.

- f. Publicize better.
- g. Workshops for "how to" might be helpful and pragmatic. e.g. how/where/to whom to become involved early. Bring in operations to explore early involvement.
- h. Information or presentations giving specifics on citizen participation in government - look at codes, changes in codes, etc.
- i. A warmer room - it's cold. Review attendees - who is here and why? Are we all old? Speakers need to describe and identify their place/association. Too much repetition - panels need to meet, plan and coordinate.
- j. Mechanics of volunteer organizations
- k. Have local government post list of developers. Local government - update information on website (glad to hear there is an environmental section on city govt.)
- l. Would be good to include various generations as representation on panels in future discussions. What are youth or senior citizens doing for island/county/state on environment?
- m. I want an easier way for me to participate rather than feeling I'm pushing my way into the enviro"old boy," first name basis network.
- n. More education on the actual issues.
- o. Mention the need for volunteerism.
- p. Workshop dedicated to actually organizing people for one or two common concerns.
- q. It was really cold! Otherwise, terrific.
- r. It seems to me it was largely the same group of people as last year - preaching to the choir! Appears to be a need to get more new people involved - both speakers and audience.
- s. I found the conference insightful, educational and inspiring. It wasn't boring at all. I liked the LGI room
- t. Environmental issues beyond ecology - e.g. aesthetics, neighbor relations, public interest, public property. Also encourage young people to participate - H.S. Science
- u. Next year could we have a small card or single sheet detailing when and where the various committees meet, as well as well as the council, so that we can post it ourselves and attend these meetings more regularly.
- v. Great conference and good people. One idea-if speakers are told to have three things that the audience will write down and remember-that helps to clarify for both speaker and audience. snow is weird.
- w. I was sitting near several council members during the morning session, and they were very psyched about the idea of people actually getting together with them early on in policy processes and policy review.

6. Question I Did Not Get to Ask.

- a. ALL: How do we balance activism with our personal and professional lives?
- b. CITY GOVT. PANEL: City engineer put on excellent presentation on pre-planning issue, followed by surveys and citizen letters. Citizen consensus ignored by Public Works and public left with "black hole." Will "transparency" changes help avoid this type of interagency conflict and keep involved citizens as part of the process?
- c. CITY COUNCIL/STEPHANIE WARREN: Could notification of the pre-app process regarding specific panels be part of the "early warning" sign system (which is great).
- d. BAC (Did they mean ABC?) What neighborhood group covers the Winslow Coop Housing, Homestead and Madison Cottage Association?
- e. ALL -How do we get teeth in legislation?
- f. Comment to Wayne Daley and Kathleen Thorne regarding children and involvement on environment: include a mandatory school study on government - how students can become involved in working to protect the environment. I just learned that the High School has an Environment Club.
- g. MAYOR DARLENE: Maybe the City can buy one or two vans from Kevin Laurence's fleet of cars for transportation all day as well as commuter buses.

Written Comments on Afternoon Sessions 2002 Environmental Conference

Future Subjects

#3 Neighborhood associations and educational organizations can work better (Frank Stowell)

- a. Workshops on how to organize and sustain people around issues and learn more about the governmental process
- b. Individual conservation efforts.

#5 Comp Plan, Land use/Public Works (Deborah Vancil)

- a. Note what is going on and needs more community attention and care.
- b. Policy enactment of the Comprehensive Plan.

Critique of Discussion Group/facilities

#3 Neighborhood associations and educational organizations can work better (Frank Stowell)

- a. A good and necessary discussion (on difficulties with planning process, pre-aps, record keeping, ignoring community input, lack of inter-department cohesion, communication regarding mechanisms, etc.) but not "How neighborhood associations and educational organizations can work better" (We spent about 10 minutes on neighborhood associations.)
- b. The discussion missed part of the topic - education.
- c. Arrive at recommendations that could be shared with the larger community.
- d. Great

#4 Transportation System (Lin Kamer Walker)

- a. Great Job. Lynn was a good facilitator which is critical for these groups. Never break out into groups unless all your facilitators are trained, competent, organized and prepared.
- b. Well done, good discussion points, "safe" atmosphere allowed and encouraged input.

#5 Comp Plan, Land use/Public Works (Deborah Vancil)

- a. Very helpful to focus on specific examples.
- b. Fairly well managed
- c. Good discussion.

Action Did the afternoon sessions inspire you to think about a certain aspect of our environment?

#3 Neighborhood associations and educational organizations can work better (Frank Stowell)

- a. I'm inspired to contact two individuals who attended this workshop to get more information about their experiences.
- b. Interesting discussion but not enough concrete action projects before time ran out!
- c. Yes - creating a neighborhood association
- d. Yes
- e. Yes / forming a neighborhood group
- f. Getting neighborhoods togetherA

Attachment F - Comments on afternoon sessions

#4 Transportation System (Lin Kamer Walker)

- a. A am inspired to go to the non-motorized transportation plan meeting. I want to get involved.
- b. Yes, I will give more input to Council members.
- c. Probably to learn more from additional information

#5 Comp Plan, Land use/Public Works (Deborah Vancil)

- a. I want to organize a community group in my area.
- b. Find loopholes, close them, pressure to move from recommendation into law
- c. To attend more public meetings.

Other Comments

#2 How to protect natural resources (Ryan Vancil)

- a. Very well done

#3 Neighborhood associations and educational organizations can work better (Frank Stowell)

- a. Fine

#4 Transportation System (Lin Kamer Walker)

- a. I would like to learn more about the {transportation} plan. I am not exactly sure that the hand out was relevant to this session, but it was valuable as general information.
- b. Great idea - I like the length.

#5 Comp Plan, Land use/Public Works (Deborah Vancil)

- a. Call to action
- b. Thank you

