

Subject: Fwd: SEPA

From: Gerald Elfendahl <gelfenda@earthlink.net>

Date: Sun, 21 Jun 2009 11:49:09 -0600

To: John Kern <John.Kern@noaa.gov>, Rich Brooks <rbrooks@suquamish.nsn.us>, Jeff Krausmann <Jeff_Krausmann@fws.gov>, Craig E Thompson <ctho461@ecy.wa.gov>, Randy Carman <carmarec@dfw.wa.gov>, Glen St Amant <Glen.StAmant@muckleshoot.nsn.us>

Dear John and respected Elliott Bay trustees,

Please incorporate this public record into your NEPA review for Strawberry Plant Park Restoration Project. I notice you requested comment by June 22.

Thanks,

Jerry
Gerald Elfendahl
Friends of Cannery Cove
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Katherine Cook, SEPA Official
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City of Bainbridge Is;and
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Review of SEPA Checklist
Strawberry Plant Restoration & Park Use
SCUP/SPR11335

I have reviewed the SEPA checklist for the Strawberry Plant Restoration Project. There are many inconsistencies in the proposed documents, that I find troubling. These issues not only include the environmental issues, but the systematic elimination of our history and cultural context of our Island. The project has been developed and proposed without diversity and context that are essential to the sustainability of our community.

Please review and revise the following items:

Removal of intertidal/estuarine fill and grade

Historic photographs indicate that the native shoreline follows the existing shape of the site, with two peninsulas that extend out into the water. Cutting the shore back as indicated to be a continuous line with adjacent properties provides excess cut and fill that is inconsistent with “historic shoreline and slope aspects”. The shoreline and grading will not be restored to native conditions.

Please provide cut and fill calculations to define what “Excavated materials will be placed on trucks for transport” and what “material will be reused on-site.

Item #11 notes that the over water structure, bridge and trails are future and are not a part of this permit. Drawings indicate that these structures are included in the project. Drawings should clearly indicate that these elements are not included in the project, and may not be built, particularly considering current economic conditions. The drawings should clearly indicate what is included in the current budget and be resubmitted for public review and comment.

In addition the legal requirements of a passive park should be clearly identified and resubmitted for public review.

Over water Viewing Structure:

The over water structure and metal grated decking shall be ADA accessible with spacing per IBC and Washington State Requirements. (Please note: The City does not have a good track record as new stairs located in Waterfront Park do not meet ADA Standards). Historically, grating that meets ADA standards does not satisfy transparency requirements for over water structures.

Provide information on 60 piles at over water structure. The City Council agreed that there would be mitigation for the removal of the existing historic wood piles. No mitigation for the destruction of historic fabric has been proposed. This must be part of the approval process. Please define mitigation factors, within a public participation process and resubmit the SEPA checklist for approval.

Environmental Elements;

Earth

The new fill indicated on the western property line has a slope that is in excess 1 in 2 (50%). This exceeds the amount noted in the SEPA of 9% maximum and does not restore existing grades as noted in item 11.

Natural Drainage has been altered on the site with the introduction of a berm that runs parallel to west property line, see grading plan. Storm water at the west side of the berm will drain over the property line. This is inconsistent with State Law.

Provide cut and fill calculations. Cut exceeds proposed fill on the site.

Water Run Off: Discharge of waste materials:

Existing fresh water from the site flows across the existing asphalt slab and drains south to the shoreline. The proposed parking is located on the existing asphalt slab without any protection or separation of oils to the natural environment. Oils and transmission fluid from the parking area, will be transported by this natural flow of water to the shoreline restoration area. This is inconsistent with the spirit of the project.

One of the largest problems with the declining fish population is the runoff of chemicals and medications from surface water. We are down stream of a storm water collection pond that is saturated with fertilizers from residential use. The proposed project could defer the extensive costs of removing land forms to isolating and removing the discharge from these wasters. We could still cost effectively restore the native habitat with the historic landforms remove pollutants from the habitat. This would be more effective in saving the fish habitat.

Public Documentation

The City of Bainbridge Island Publication; "Guide to Walking, Cycling, and Paddling on Bainbridge Island", as developed and managed managed by Peter Namtvedt Best & Don Willott, defines the use Strawberry Cannery Park as a point of Beach Access. With the approval of this project, Beech access will not be allowed.

Recreation

The project will decrease recreational opportunities and access to the water by the public. The SEPA checklist needs to clearly define the passive requirements of the proposed project to the public, and that access to the shoreline on an Island will be severely limited.

Historic and cultural preservation:

According to the SEPA checklist, there is no history on Bainbridge Island within three miles of Strawberry park. This including the town center, what's left of it's designated historic center, nor any acknowledgement to our maritime history. The State Government and the National Parks are working to establish the coast of Washington as National Heritage Center. We at a local level can't recognize importance of our own history and our own maritime roots within our own neighborhood. The site is rich in history, but the SEPA report fails to recognize the importance of this history on our own community.

Transportation:

The drawings indicate that there are 6 parking spaces, the SEPA indicates that only four spaces are proposed. The park district, that will take ownership of the property, has indicted that they do not want parking located in the center of the "meadow" that is the focus for public use. The SEPA should be withdrawn until parking issues have been resolve or parking should be removed from the site. Note: trails bridges, and overwater structures are not part of this project per the SEPA document, but unprotected parking is included in the budget. This seem inconsistent with the of the project.

Thankyou,

Andrew Rovelstad, AIA

Subject: elliott bay council - strawberry cannery park nepa review

From: Gerald Elfendahl <gelfenda@earthlink.net>

Date: Sun, 21 Jun 2009 12:18:18 -0600

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April 30, 2009

Katharine Cook, SEPA Official
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SUBJECT: STRAWBERRY PLANT RESTORATION PROJECT,
FILE NO.: SCUP/SSDP/SPR11335

I appreciate this opportunity to comment on your Designation of Non-Significance for Strawberry Cannery Park. I regret a busy schedule does not allow more substantial comment. I feel this is a very significant action and believe it deserves further consideration. For several months, we have been assisting Gerald Elfendahl, Historian, to document the history of this park's site.

Environmental Elements - Historic and cultural preservation:

Every consideration should be exercised to preserve the historic and cultural landscape of the community's strawberry cannery site. That was the focal point of one of the nations premiere strawberry industries - Bainbridge Island's. Before World War II, it involved people of all nationalities and walks of life, not just on Island but from around the region even British Columbia from where many of the seasonal helpers came. The park site, even though the cannery building is gone, still evokes a profound memory of the community spirit which was generated by everyone on the Island who during the Great Depression pulled together to see the industry thrive. The significance of this is far reaching. It helped establish some of our regions major food processors and along with the logging industry, helped the Island clear the land for development.

We have a National Park Service listed National Historic Monument, Nidoto Nai Yoni - Never Let It Happen Again - Nikkei WW II Memorial also on Eagle Harbor. It is a satellite of NPS's Minidoka site, site of the WW II Internment Camp where many from Bainbridge Island and Seattle spent their war years. No elements of the historic site here that granted us this status survived, thus it became an historic "Monument" to an event and not an historic "Landscape".

Strawberry Cannery Park is a real landscape, a site of major importance in Island maritime and agricultural history for all and is strongly associated with the pioneer berry growers and processors of all ethnicities. It is associated with and supports the internment memorial. Every effort and consideration should be given to help preserve its last vestiges and the well-defined site of the cannery. It is already a destination of cultural tourists from around the world who have read in 42 languages Snow Falling on Cedars based upon our Island's history and culture. We have discussed ideas with Friends of Strawberry Cannery Park to use the last remnant, the 40' by 40' concrete slab, of the old warehouse building for an interpretive site. The idea of creating a partial "ghost structure" in the actual cannery building form exactly on site would seem worthy of further discussion. It could be a desirable feature for many purposes.

Aesthetics and Plants:

No mention is made of weeping willow tree in the plant list. A weeping willow tree was a part of the historic landscape for George Masukawa and Katayama family residence circa 1920s and 1930s on site adjacent to historic cannery and seen in early photographs. It is interesting to note a weeping willow tree grows on sight today. Consideration could be given to preserving it.

Archaeology:

The Masukawa / Katayama residence was destroyed by fire in the late 1930's. Archaeology associated with it likely still exists near the creek.

I am sure we can all work together in a spirit of compromise to refine our park plans to achieve a park more respectful of this community's history, more accessible to people for recreation and water access in the urban area, and while still being responsible to restoring and enhancing the environment. This is a wonderful place!

Respectfully,

Dr. Frank Kitamoto
cc: Gerald Elfendahl

Subject: strawberry cannery park - bainbridge Is. - elliott bay trustees nepa review

From: Gerald Elfendahl <gelfenda@earthlink.net>

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Dear John and respected Elliott Bay trustees,

Please incorporate the following into the public record into your NEPA review for Strawberry Plant Park Restoration Project. I notice you requested comment by June 22. Barbara submitted this for SEPA / NEPA review.

Thanks,

Jerry
Gerald Elfendahl
Friends of Cannery Cove
7823 Westerly Lane NE
B. Is., WA 98110 To the

Hearing Examiner
and the
Members of the City Council
City of Bainbridge Island

June 9, 2009

Since I will be out of town on June 12, when the appeal on the matter of Cannery Cove/Strawberry Park comes before you, I submit this comment for your consideration.

The roots of Bainbridge Island are fast disappearing-buildings torn down and now an historic site in danger of being demolished. It is fine to create a park in Cannery Cove, so that islanders can enjoy it. The more that can be done to open the park to public use the better. But to re-design the natural landscape in such a way that much of the history is lost and list that destruction under the incorrect name of environmentalism and to dismiss the site as one that is not of historic significance is a sad commentary on what is happening in today's society. There is much history there. I believe Jerry Elfendahl has already submitted much of that information, but should you want more, I would be happy to go over it with you.

There is no environmental threat at leaving the coastline of Strawberry Park as it is. Why try to create what was not there before settlers came? Look at the early maps of the Island and you will realize where the real salt marshes of Eagle Harbor actually were. It would make far more sense to clean up Hawley Cove's wetland, remove its landfill, road bed and creosote timbers to reveal what a real salt marsh looked like before it was impacted by Wyckoff.

I ask you to consider developing the park on the basis of working around what is already there, making use of it, not destroying it.

Barbara Winther
Former Chair of the Historic Preservation Commission

Subject: NEPA: Elliott Bay Trustees, SZtrawberry cannery Plant Restoration Project Letter: Please forward

From: Gerald Elfendahl <gelfenda@earthlink.net>

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| June 16, 2009 |

| Bainbridge Island Department of Community Development |

| 280 Madison Ave. N. |

Bainbridge Island, WA 98110

Attention: Margaret Klockers, Hearing Examiner

Hearing scheduled June 25th, 2009

Regarding: 240 Weaver Road Site Development

Dear Ms. Klockers,

Having recently downloaded the plans for the proposed redevelopment of the city's acquired site at Weaver Road, and then walking the site with plans in hand to study the design, I decided to offer some suggestions.

I am a 56 year resident of Bainbridge Island, and remember visiting the site with my father when I was about five years old to pick up some supplies at the concrete supply shop. It was bustling with activity on that Saturday morning, and the vibrant feeling of that scene stayed with me all these years.

In an effort to be reasonably brief, I offer this as a synopsis:

- This site is special to many of us, as we have seen many Bainbridge neighbors, businesses, and community projects here over the years.
- It is not often that we get an opportunity to acquire a site such as this for the community.
- With limited shorelines access around Bainbridge Island, especially for those who do not live on the waterfront, it is vital that we allow reasonable use of our waterfront for our citizens.

- The long history of intense activity at this site does not necessarily mean that we need to duplicate this intensity, but neither do we need to turn it into a passive site of little use to our community, as the current design does.
- A dock structure such as was in place before the fire that destroyed it is not necessary to emulate, but a more slender dock and float that projects out a similar distance to gain reasonably deep water for boats and watercraft is very reasonable, and in keeping with the traditions and prior use of the site.
- An adjacent launching ramp to, say, the 6' tide line, with a float to allow safe access onto launched boats, would allow various small watercraft to access our waterways. The design shows a "kayak launch" that will not work for small boats, as it only goes to the high tide line, and would be unusable except for a very short time each day.
- The current parking area is in relatively good condition, and is an asset to be utilized for cars, trailers, and boats. Around the shoreline native plants can and should be replanted, and landscaping needs to be done, but not to the extreme of eliminating almost the whole surface.

- Excavating the built up points of land is unnecessary, expensive, of questionable habitat value, and eliminates valuable shoreline features.
- Environmentally friendly repairs can be made to the tired shorelines retaining wall structures. Remaining debris can be cleaned up. Encouraging hard vertical surfaces for habitat to grow and thrive on, as can be seen all over our harbors, will enhance habitat.
- This does not have to be done right away, in these hard economic times, but it should be planned for.

Thank you very much for the opportunity to present some ideas for the Weaver Road site.

Sincerely



Scott B Sprague

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Subject: FW: Strawberry Plant Shoreline Restoration Project - Letter From Suquamish Tribal Chairman Leonard Forsman
From: Rich Brooks <rbrooks@suquamish.nsn.us>
Date: Wed, 17 Jun 2009 15:24:25 -0700
To: John Kern <John.Kern@noaa.gov>

FYI

From: Rich Brooks
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Cc: 'PBest@ci.bainbridge-isl.wa.us'
Subject: Strawberry Plant Shoreline Restoration Project - Letter From Suquamish Tribal Chairman Leonard Forsman

Dear City Council Members:

Attached please find a letter from Suquamish Chairman Leonard Forsman regarding the Strawberry Plant Shoreline Restoration Project. The original copy of the letter will be mailed to the Bainbridge Island City Hall. Thank you

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THE SUQUAMISH TRIBE

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June 17, 2009

Bainbridge Island City Council
280 Madison Avenue
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Subject: Strawberry Plant Shoreline Restoration Project

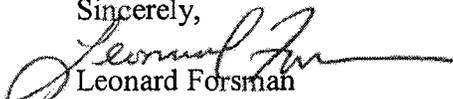
Dear Council Members:

I wanted to take this opportunity to express the Suquamish Tribe's strong support for the construction of the Strawberry Plant Shoreline Restoration project, and appreciation for the Council's approval of the project design documents. The Suquamish Tribe places a high priority on the restoration of marine habitat and resources, and commends the City's decision of restoring habitat on City-owned property for the benefit of the resources and the public.

The protection of archaeological, cultural, and historic properties is also very important to the Suquamish Tribe. The Tribal Historic Preservation Officer (THPO) has been involved in the Section 106 consultation process for the Strawberry Shoreline Restoration project; coordinated with federal, state, and city staff; and reviewed reports, maps, photographs, and other documents associated with this project. Based on the THPO review of the project (please see attached letter), I am satisfied that the hunter-gatherer archaeological resource issues are being adequately addressed and that on-site monitoring will help protect these resources. The Washington Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration will make the final determination of National Register Historic Places eligibility of historic features within the area of potential effect based on NRHP criteria. The Tribe appreciates the pre- and post-contact history at the site and would support non-intrusive interpretive signage at the park.

If you have any questions regarding this project, please contact Richard Brooks @ 360-394-8442 or Dennis Lewarch, THPO, 360-394-8529.

Sincerely,


Leonard Forsman
Tribal Chairman

Enclosure

cc: Peter Namtvedt Best, COBI
John Kern, NOAA



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June 17, 2009

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RE: Determination of No Historic Properties Affected
Section 106 Consultation Process, National Historic Preservation Act
Strawberry Plant Park Shoreline Restoration Project, City of Bainbridge Island
Suquamish Tribe Reference: 09-06-11-01

Dear John,

Thank you for continued consultation with the Suquamish Tribe regarding the Strawberry Plant Park Shoreline Restoration Project, on the north shoreline of Eagle Harbor, in the City of Bainbridge Island, Washington. The project area is within the Adjudicated Usual & Accustomed Fishing Area of the Suquamish Tribe and is in the heartland of Suquamish Ancestral Territory. The Suquamish Tribe is committed to protecting significant cultural resources, especially hunter-fisher-gatherer archaeological resources and traditional cultural areas of the Suquamish Ancestors. The Tribe also is a steward of natural resources, involved in protecting and improving shoreline habitat important to survival of fisheries resources used by all people living in the Puget Sound Region.

I reviewed a wide range of information relevant to the proposed shoreline restoration project, including: an updated cultural resources assessment prepared by Northwest Archaeological Associates, Inc.; information in a National Register of Historic Places Nomination Form for the project vicinity prepared by Gerald Elfendahl; a report on the project area geomorphology prepared by Coastal Geological Services, Inc.; a report prepared by Maurice Major, archaeologist for the Washington State Department of Natural Resources; geotechnical studies; proposed project 30 % Design Plans; documents delineating the project Area of Potential Effects; aerial photographs; and, historic records. I also walked the project area multiple times.

I understand that NOAA, the Trustee Council, the City of Bainbridge Island, the Suquamish Tribe, and professional archaeologists will prepare a construction monitoring plan and a plan for inadvertent discovery of archaeological resources and human remains. Professional archaeologists will monitor construction excavation to minimize effects to undiscovered archaeological resources that may occur at the surface of native soil deposits below post-World War II fill. Contractors and site supervisors will follow other management recommendations made in the NWAA report.

Mr. John Kern
June 17, 2009
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I concur with the NOAA determination of No Historic Properties Affected.

Thank you again for consulting the Suquamish Tribe regarding cultural resources issues as the Strawberry Plant Park Shoreline Restoration Project moves forward.

Sincerely,



Dennis E. Lewarch
Tribal Historic Preservation Officer

Cc: Leonard Forsman, Chairman, Suquamish Tribe
Dr. Robert G. Whitlam, State Archaeologist, DAHP
Michelle Hansen, Senior Tribal Attorney, Suquamish Tribe
Rich Brooks, Environmental Program Manager, Suquamish Tribe
Peter Namtvedt Best, Shoreline Stewardship Program Coordinator, City of Bainbridge
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Subject: Straatpwberry Park on Bainbridge Island
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Date: Tue, 09 Jun 2009 17:53:16 -0700
To: John.Kern@noaa.gov
CC: Len Beil <lenbeil3@msn.com>

I am an active Master Gardner, Beach Naturalist, Shore Steward, Noxious Weed Advisor and Native Plant Advisor in Kitsap County. When I first heard about the plans to remove the land extension and reconfigure the shoreline I was dumbfounded. I love that park and believe it has tremendous potential, but the shoreline revision makes no sense. We would actually end up with less shoreline than we presently have and disturb shoreline that has now been established for a long time. The money could be much better spent on developing the park.
Thank you.

Len Beil
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Subject: Re: Notice: Supplemental Environmental Assessment for Strawberry Plant Shoreline Restoration Project
From: gcool@att.net
Date: Fri, 12 Jun 2009 01:26:56 +0000
To: PBest@ci.bainbridge-isl.wa.us, PBest@ci.bainbridge-isl.wa.us
CC: John.Kern@noaa.gov

I have reviewed the application, and, as I think I understand it,

I support it.

(please feel free to pass this message to anybody who cares whatever I think. this time. gale.

Thanks, Gale Cool (gcool@att.net)

----- Original message from <PBest@ci.bainbridge-isl.wa.us>: -----

This email is being sent as a courtesy to NOAA to provide broad notification of the comment opportunity for the attached public review draft of the supplemental environmental assessment for the Strawberry Plant shoreline restoration project. Notice of this supplemental environmental assessment was also published in the Bainbridge Review. Comments are due to NOAA by COB on June 22, 2009. Any comments or questions should be submitted directly to:

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Please do not respond to this email. If you have comments or questions, please contact directly NOAA as described above.

Bainbridge Island Shoreline Stewardship Program

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Subject: Comments on Strawberry Plant Restoration, Bainbridge

From: Brooke <brooke@raincity.com>

Date: Thu, 04 Jun 2009 23:39:46 -0700

To: John.Kern@noaa.gov

Dear Mr. Kern,

As a neighbor, I was invited to participate in the design charette of the Strawberry Plant Restoration Project. I heartily support the implementation of Alternative 2, restoration of the site. The City of Bainbridge Island already owns this site, and it has languished in neglect and disrepair for many years.

Strawberry Cove IS an important historic site, and I hope that education in the form of signage and possibly a pavilion replicating a portion of the double-gabled plant building might provide a visual reminder of its former uses.

I'm pleased that a viewing platform is included, with hopefully some educational signage about the restoration process itself.

As a kayaker, I'm thrilled that a hand-powered boat launch was included. Please note: the concrete pilings left on-site are not secured. These pilings rest on concrete blocks that actually wobble with the ebb and flow of the tide. The unsecured pilings present a safety hazard rather than an effective bird habitat.

As to the off-street parking planned for the corner of Weaver and Shepard, a better site already exists across the street on city-owned property. I believe an old capped well was there. Rather than clutter a narrow street used regularly by pedestrians and cyclists, consider using the existing vacant corner on the north-east corner of Weaver and Shepard Way.

Thanks for considering the feedback,
Brooke Thompson

Subject: Strawberry Plant Bainbridge Island
From: Marcia & Tom <kilbane@comcast.net>
Date: Wed, 10 Jun 2009 10:11:47 -0700
To: John.Kern@noaa.gov

John, I have been following the plans for the Strawberry Plant on Bainbridge Island. I am very much in favor of Peter Best's plan. I think it is a wonderful idea to return it to it's natural beauty. Most of the neighbors of the Strawberry Plant agree with me. I actually live right next door. I am encouraging them to attend the meeting on June 12th at the Bainbridge City Hall.

I worry that a small group of very vocal people will put a blanket oh the project and keep it from moving forward. I want you to know they do not represent most of the neighbors or most of the people on the island. Thank you for listening. Marcia Kilbane