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LIVING WITH OUR INNIS ARDEN COYOTES

By Sue Cox



Because of many complaints from residents regarding coyote encounters and loss of small pets, Amely Wurmbrand was able to arrange a recent meeting at her home with a U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Wildlife Specialist. The Department of Fish and Wildlife has turned over coyote issues to the USDA. This meeting was attended by a few members of the IA Board and a few other individuals. We learned a great deal about coyotes!

There has been a significant increase in the coyote population in Western Washington. Coyotes are territorial animals and their territory averages 1 ½ to 3 square miles. He concluded we have no more than 1 ½ coyote pods living in Innis Arden. People are likely seeing the same coyote or two throughout IA as they go in search of food or move from den to den (or what he called "loafing areas") as they have more than one den they use. Their days are generally spent in green spaces and it's in the evening from sunset to sunrise that they're hunting. Their numbers increase in the spring (May) when pups are born, which is also when both parents are more aggressive in their hunt for food for their young. That's also when we see so many "lost cat/dog" signs and appearing throughout IA.

When the coyotes are in search of food to feed their young, residents are often unknowingly supplying a source for that food, which leads to more sightings and a tendency for coyotes to become less fearful of us. As the pups mature, they'll head out on their own, making it seem like the population has really increased. The population will decrease, usually beginning in September, as the pups die due to disease and being hit by cars. The mortality rate is quite high. Rabies is not an issue with coyotes in Western Washington.

It's vital that we be pro-active in eliminating food sources. There are many things you can do to make hunting in your back yard less inviting.

1) If you feed pets outside and leave the bowls out overnight, that habit should end and all pet food and water containers must be brought in at night.

2) If you have fruit trees, don't allow fruit to gather on the ground. If you grow above ground veggies and squash or pumpkin, consider putting up some kind of fencing around that por-

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Agenda for the December 8, 2015 7:00 PM Board Meeting

1. Approve minutes
2. Committee Reports
 - A. Treasurer
 - B. President/Vice President
 - C. Secretary
 - D. Building and Remodels —
None Scheduled
 - E. Activities
 - F. Grounds
 - G. Clubhouse
 - H. Reserves
3. Board Agenda
4. Community Comments
5. Adjourn

Do you have any new neighbors?

If so, please contact the Hospitality Committee so they can deliver a welcome packet.
The hospitality committee is:

Innis Arden I: Randi Fattizzi 533-0740
Innis Arden II: Moria Blair 801-7688
Innis Arden III: Lella Norberg 542-4949

Blockwatch Reminder

Please report criminal activity to police at 911 (emergency) or 296-3311 (non-emergency) as well as to csolle66@gmail.com. See <https://www.crimereports.com/> for crime reports. Enter any address and 'search'.

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tion of your garden if you're seeing signs of coyotes coming to feed.

3) If you compost food scraps, tightly secure the container or place it in a fenced and secure enclosure where it's not accessible to coyotes. Better yet, use a green bin for food waste and only compost grass and yard clippings in your compost bin.

4) If you have bird feeders, the seed on the ground attracts rodents and the coyotes will come along to feed on the rodents. If they have success, they'll return again and again (positive reinforcement). Stop feeding raccoons, too.

5) Do NOT feed coyotes! Intentionally putting food out for them, as it appears is done by some residents, is just asking for trouble and serious problems. "A fed coyote is a dead coyote," according to the coyote specialist.

6) Feeding them, intentionally or unintentionally, creates a very positive experience for the coyotes. You want to create negative experiences in order for us to live with them without harm to us or them.

What constitutes negative experiences? Make noise and throw things while moving toward the coyote in an assertive and aggressive manner. Escalate the noise and your behavior until it runs away. If you're a jogger, runner or walker and find yourself encountering coyotes which do not vanish when you appear, be sure to carry an air horn and use it. It's a very effective tool, and will alert neighbors of the presence of a coyote nearby.

If you are a dog-walker, keep your dog on leash and under control. Don't allow the dog to be straining and barking at the end of the leash. This gives a very mixed message to the coyote. Pick up the dog and hold its muzzle shut (or wrap the leash around the muzzle, being careful not to close off air passages in the

muzzle) so it cannot bark, and make loud noises or use an air horn until the coyote runs away. The coyotes have become accustomed to car horns so they are not an effective deterrent. Air horns can be found where sporting or marine goods are sold. Look for a small one to fit in a pocket, which you should readily find in sporting goods departments or stores.

The USDA does not come in and kill coyotes as a means of control. They will do a trap and kill if an animal is particularly and repeatedly aggressive. That can be avoided by being pro-active in not allowing a food source to be available and making sure any encounter with people becomes an unpleasant experience. The coyote will give multiple warning signs before they attack people, but we can do much to counteract any tendency for situations to escalate to that degree. This will be a long-term issue for IA residents; the coyotes are not likely to be moving out of here. They've lived in IA for many years already.

To determine if our IA community needs to take greater steps with coyote control, we will soon begin keeping records of coyote *encounters*, not just sightings. We'll want to know the date, time, location, circumstances and a clear description of the coyote's behavior, plus what you did to make it run away. When we're ready to begin record-keeping, you'll be notified so email reports can be submitted and recorded. But there's no reason you can't start keeping a record beginning now. Only with that information will the USDA take more of a role in helping to eliminate serious problems. We also hope to have the wildlife agent return to speak to IA residents so everyone can learn first-hand about their role in dealing with coyote control and how to live with them in our community. *****

November Activities Announcements

Save the dates:

Holiday Party: December 6th,
Wine Tasting: Friday, March 4th
Rummage Sale: March 12-13th
Easter Egg Hunt: Saturday, March 26th
Salmon BBQ: Wednesday, July 22nd,
4-Corners Brewfest: Saturday, August 13th

Rummage Collection Dates for December 2015-January 2016

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| Mondays 10 am-noon | Saturdays 2-4pm |
| December 7 | December 19 |
| January 4 | January 23 |

What Rummage we collect:

Please note these Rummage Sale Collection Dates and donate items and household goods in clean, sellable condition. We collect clothing (men's

women's, children's, infants), bedding, linens, housewares, glassware, collectables, furniture, toys, games, books, stuffed animals, small working appliances, holiday items, tools, paintings, pictures, jewelry (costume and real). Clothing items should be clean - no major spots and freshly laundered please.

Also note that we cannot accept: computers, monitors, printers, TVs, stereos, speakers, mattresses, box springs, bed pillows, bed frames, adult skis, adult ski boots, washers, dryers, sinks, toilets, microwaves, encyclopedias, car batteries, and copy/fax machines.

Boxes:

Please contact Janet Schnall if you can donate boxes. Or, just drop a few boxes by during collection time.

We appreciate your rummage and support!

INNIS ARDEN BOARD MEETING MINUTES – November 10, 2015

The November 10, 2015 Innis Arden Board meeting was called to order by President Harley O'Neil at 7 p.m. Board members present: Kathi Peterson, David Fosmire, Harley O'Neil, Sue Cox, Brian Branagan, Cindy Esselman, Steve Johnston. Absent: Jamie Holter and John Hollinrake.

Harley welcomed everyone present and asked everyone to wear a name tag and then introduce themselves to people they didn't know who were seated nearby.

The minutes of the October 13, 2015 meeting were approved as published.

The agenda for this Board meeting was approved.

Harley reported on the formation of two ad hoc committees: John John is chairman of the Innis Arden Point Wells Ad Hoc Committee and may be contacted at 206-779-1340 or john.john@millermash.com, and Donna Arnold and Jim McCullough are co-chairs of the Innis Arden Survey Ad Hoc committee (contact Donna at mc.arnold@frontier.com to volunteer to serve on this committee).

PRESIDENT'S REPORT – Harley O'Neil: I will have name tags available with Sharpie pens so that people can put their names on the name tag. I am going to start the meeting at 7:00 p.m.

sharp and explain that we have a full agenda.

I am going to ask everyone to take a moment to introduce themselves to the people around them. I know that there are a lot of new community members who want to know more about the community in which they live. There are a number of things happening in our community: the prospect of a new pool building, removal of trees in the right-of-ways and replacing those trees with trees on the City of Shoreline approved list of Street Trees. On November 18th a meeting will be held with the City of Shoreline to go over the permits to be provided allowing for ROW trees to be removed and discussing the placement of the street trees to be planted in the ROW or in the Reserves. Eight ROW trees are slated for removal on N.W. 185th Street and it was determined that 22 trees needed to be planted to maintain the canopy. The residents on N.W. 186th Street were supposed to plant six trees in the right- of-way and asked if they could also take six trees from the 22 trees required on N.W. 185th Street. Now there will be 12 trees planted on N.W. 186th street and 16 trees on N.W. 185th Street. In talking with Debbie Tarry, the City Manager, and Eric Friedli, the Parks Director, it was determined that it would be very difficult to plant 22 trees on N.W. 185th Street. Eric agreed that six trees could be placed on N.W. 186th. He also agreed that trees could be placed on 15th N.W. And finally, he said that if necessary, some trees could be planted in the Reserves. On Friday, November 13, plans showing where the placement of trees will be planted will be given to EKW to review.

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Several of the residents on N.W. 185th Street also have view-blocking trees on their property. For years, some of these residents have either windowed or topped these trees in order to remove their view obstruction. During these meetings with residents, at least three residents have agreed to have these additional trees removed and they plan to plant trees that will not be view blocking in the future. I think the residents on this street can become better friends through this process.

SECRETARY – Sue Cox: Everyone was reminded of the need for election workers at the Annual Meeting on January 20th. The deadline for nominations is December 8, 2015 (the December Board meeting date) at midnight. Positions of four current Board members will need to be filled (Sue Cox, John Hollinrake, Harley O’Neil and Cindy Esselman). The current three-year term of office for Sue and John will end in January. Harley and Cindy have been filling vacancies and those positions will need to be filled. A short resume/bio needs to be submitted to Secretary Sue Cox by December 14.

A motion carried to amend the sample ballot as provided in the By-Laws (article 11.3.i) to remove cumulative voting.

VICE-PRESIDENT – Dave Fosmire: Dave submitted three new compliance matters:

- McCormick, 18604 – 15th Ave. NW, hedge and Aspen trees out of compliance. A motion carried to schedule a hearing on December 9, 2015, 7:00 p.m.
- Brennan, 16720 – 15th Ave NW, trees out of compliance. A motion carried to schedule a hearing on December 9, 2015, 7:00 p.m.
- Johnson & Cook, 16900 – 14th Ave. NW, trees out of compliance. A motion carried to schedule a hearing on December 9, 2015, 7:00 p.m.

ACTIVITIES – Brian Branagan: Save these dates for upcoming events:

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| Holiday Party: | December 6 th , 2015 |
| Wine Tasting: | Friday, March 4 th , 2016 |
| Rummage Sale: | March 12-13 th , 2016 |
| Easter Egg Hunt: | Saturday, March 26 th , 2016 |
| Salmon BBQ: | Wednesday, July 22 nd , 2016 |
| 4-Corners Brewfest: | Saturday, August 13 th , 2016 |

Holiday Party: The party will be held on December 6th from 4-7pm. Kelly and Julie Sanders will Co-Chair the event. The decorating party will be on December 3rd at 7:00 p.m. in the Clubhouse.

Event Chairs Needed: The Activities Committee is still looking for people to chair Ladies Night, the Salmon BBQ and Oktoberfest. Please let Randi Fattizzi or Brian Branagan know if you are interested in supporting an experienced group of volunteers in producing these popular events.

Rummage Collection: Rummage collection dates for the rest of 2015 are Mondays 11/23 and 12/7 from 10:00 a.m. 12:00 p.m. and Saturday 12/19 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Next Activities Meeting: The next meeting will be at June Howard’s home on Monday, December 7th at 7:00 p.m.

BUILDING & REMODEL – Cynthia Esselman: I have received a copy of the preliminary plans for a new pool building to be located on Innis Arden Club Inc. grounds. I want to provide access to all members of the community to view the plans so that they can give input to the Swim Club and Innis Arden Boards as part of the process. A website will be provided in the November Bulletin allowing all community members to view the property. If you go to <http://innisardenswimclub.com/wordpress/wp-content/uploads/2015/09/11x17-Presentation.pdf> you can view the plans.

Cindy also commented on looking into making landscaping projects a part of Building & Remodel.

There were four B&R projects brought to the Board for action:

- Carroll, 1408 NW 186th, covered patio addition. A motion carried approving these plans.
- Koppich, 16902 – 13th Ave. NW, remodel by adding a master bedroom. A motion carried approving these remodel plans.
- Suarez, 17780 – 13th Ave. NW, remodel. This remodel had previous Board approval, but the City required some changes so we are voting on the updated plans. A motion carried to approve of the remodel plans. (Mr. Suarez also stated he would be cutting down view-blocking trees on his property.)
- Bargreen, 17735 – 17th Ave. NW, teardown and rebuild. A motion carried to vote on the Bargreen teardown and rebuild at the meeting tonight (yes 4, no 1, abstain 1). A motion carried approving the Bargreen’s rebuilding plans.

GROUNDNS – Kathi Peterson: Entrance Report: Mark Giles, co-owner of In Harmony Sustainable Landscapes, and Jean Muir met at the entrance this past week to look at the landscape work and note plants needing replacing. Below is Jean’s report:

"Mark is putting us on their schedule for an early March 2016 installation of plants in Reserve A. In the meantime, he will be sending a revised, up-to-date proposal for the remainder of the work and some suggestions for alternatives to the hinokis which have died. He will replace them as well as a few other plants which have failed, but we agreed that replacing the hinokis (again) with another hinoki doesn't make sense. We love the look of the hinokis but apparently there is a problem with them now State-wide so alternatives make sense. I've also asked him to include a few more hellebore for the section along the pathway by the birches. We didn't include them this year when we were trying to manage costs but it looks as if we need just a few to make that section more complete. I've also asked him to quote separately on doing an organic inoculation for some of the plants which are struggling a bit. He does that for the gardens his company maintains and I thought it would be helpful to see what it would cost. That might help our plants going forward.

Greg is spreading the wood chips Steve provided and will put some on the City-owned triangles to keep the weeds down for the winter as well as in the center island where the original chips have now decayed into compost--as they were supposed to do."

Irrigation Update: Greg, Pat French and I met at the Clubhouse to discuss the remaining irrigation issues and to review the irrigation schematic that Greg prepared. After Greg had diagnosed the system capacity and charted out each zone for existing sprinkler

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head coverage, we were able to determine where additional heads needed to be located. It was decided to add additional heads next to the play field and line threads around the patio area. In the spring Greg will add a valve to the main line to support an additional needed zone.

It's been recommended by representatives from two irrigation companies that we consider installing a state-of-the-art Station Controller at both the entrance and the Clubhouse. They regulate irrigation based on existing weather and forecast to the nearest zip code or weather station and prevent unnecessary watering based on environmental conditions. They pay for themselves in reduced water costs, especially during excessively hot and dry summer months.

Clubhouse Tree Removal: The oak tree on the southeast corner of the clubhouse has become an increasing source of problems. The vast amounts of leaves every fall fill the gutters and clog the drain pipe causing excessive rainwater to flood the Clubhouse kitchen. The roots of the tree over time have caused a concrete slab outside the kitchen door to form a lip which diverts rain directly toward the Clubhouse. And the tree branches are causing problems with the electrical line that connects a nearby light pole to the Clubhouse. Seattle City Light has repaired the electrical line and power to the light pole but has suggested the branches or tree be removed. The Board would like to continue with the Clubhouse landscaping plan which was begun in 2010. The plan is to remove, over time, trees along N.W. 188th and replace them with Bloodgood Japanese Maple trees as we have done several times previously. Our plan now is to remove five fir trees along N.W. 188th St. and replace them with additional Japanese maples.

2016 Priorities:

1. Purchase another small shed to be placed next to the current one. It would be used exclusively to store grounds and maintenance equipment.
2. Install the Petanque courts which the Board approved at the October Board meeting. It was decided that the best location for them is east of the play area. (This should be completed in 2015.)
3. Purchase a grass catcher attachment for the John Deere lawn mower.
4. Have the yearly maintenance service done on the mower prior to this coming spring.
5. Replace the corner and missing timbers for the kids play area.
6. Paint the repaired corners of the Clubhouse roof when dry weather returns.
7. Purchase and install irrigation Station Controllers at the entrance and Clubhouse.

CLUBHOUSE – Kathi Peterson: Clubhouse Rental Report, Laura Taylor: Income for October was \$4,600 with refunds at \$450. October was a busy month, kicked off with our Activities Committee's Oktoberfest. Rentals included Innis Arden residents renting the facility for family events and a non-profit fundraiser. The event went well with the exception of some slight leaking of water into the kitchen during a rain storm. Bookings are increasing for the New Year so please get your requests in for 2016 early. November is filling up with the Hair Brokers' annual "Garage Sale" and residents' private parties.

Roof Repairs: Greg repaired two corners of the Clubhouse roof which were missing after a recent windstorm. He purchased and installed corner boards and trim. They will be painted to match the Clubhouse when the weather permits.

Drainage Repairs: Typically when we have excessive rain, the Clubhouse kitchen has tended to flood from water seeping under the door. This has been caused by clogged gutters near the oak tree, a poorly placed downspout and a raised slab of concrete with a lip that has directed water toward the kitchen door. The roots from the oak tree have pushed up a concrete slab which has diverted the water. As a quick stop gap measure, we bought two sandbags which have worked in the short term. Now, to address a more permanent fix, this past week Greg and Kam Kutek dug a trench, installed a drain with a sump pump and will remove the concrete slab and replace it with concrete that directs the rainwater away from the Clubhouse.

NATURAL RESERVES – Steve Johnston: Hosey Mitigation: The City has approved our "erosion control correction" measures which EarthCorps put in place in late October. These measures consisted of removing "non-approved" cardboard and plant matter berms, and adding about 2000 square feet of Jute matting on the hillside. Now that all that is complete, in the next two weeks we will be submitting the project "as-built" final documents, and the first "monitoring" report as required by the City in order to transition this project into a five-year monitoring mode. A bond is also required.

Planting: Approximately 100 Shorepine and Vinemaple were voluntarily planted in West Blue Heron in October. Another 60 Shorepine and 25 Red Flowering Current will be planted in November.

VMP: The plants mentioned above are part of our ad-hoc vegetation management plan. Our annual goal is to plant between 500 to 1,000 native trees and plants in the Reserves. This adds variety and beauty, enhances the environment for wildlife, and creates a mid-height canopy which will replace the current canopy of senescent Alders, and previously topped Alders, Maples and other trees that are no longer viable or safe. We hope to work with the City this spring to arrive at a sound Vegetation Management Plan for all the reserves which they will agree to.

Invasive Plant Control: EarthCorps will return this month for three crew-days of invasive plant control in Bear, Running Water and Blue Heron reserves.

Eagle Foot Bridge: Thanks to Jim McCulloch for moving wood and branches away from the small foot bridge in mid-Eagle Reserve. High water in the creek during heavy October rains had lodged wood against the up-stream side of the bridge. Jim's actions will prevent erosion under the bridge this winter.

General Maintenance: Our Trails Manager, Greg Paquette, has been working diligently to remove plant growth encroaching on the trail system. Stephen Johnston (with his Dad) cut two fallen trees away from the trail at the far west end of Boeing Creek.

Hazardous Trees: Exception reports for four hazardous trees in Eagle Reserve were submitted to the City Planning department last week. These trees are in very poor condition and are threat-

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ening homes adjacent to the reserve.

Coyotes: Thanks to Amely Wurmbrand for hosting a meeting with a USDA Coyote Control expert. Sue Cox has offered to provide a report in the Bulletin. Coyotes are fascinating predators. We plan to implement some community-wide educational measures to help us co-exist with them, because they are here to stay, like it or not.

Trails: One resident was pleased that the trail in Running Water is now walkable, even during heavy rains, without getting stuck in the mud.

LEGAL CHAIRMAN REPORT – John Hollinrake: (John's report was read by Harley.) The Redditt matter commenced in response to a resident petition complaining that there were view-blocking trees on the Redditt property in violation of the View Covenants. Months of process followed in which Ms. Redditt raised various questions and objections, including a concern that trees in question were not on her property. But she also reassured the Board that her goal was compliance. The Board worked through the various questions raised including through a survey that showed the location of the trees. Finally, after a lengthy process, the Board voted unanimously in November 2014 to require Ms. Redditt to apply to the City for permit approval necessary to bring five particular trees into Covenant compliance. In light of Ms. Redditt's assurances of good faith intent to comply, the Board refrained from imposing fines. In response, Ms. Redditt sued the Club in King County Superior Court, the first of several legal actions she has taken to avoid compliance. The lawsuit against the Club demands an injunction and damages and is set to go to trial in June, 2016.

Ms. Redditt did apply to the City for the necessary approval to bring the five trees into compliance. The Club viewed this as a positive sign. But then we learned that Ms. Redditt had commissioned and submitted to the City reports from an arborist and an engineer claiming that compliance could not be safely accomplished. Concerned by these claims, the Club engaged well-respected independent experts who examined the site and reached very different conclusions. The City then hired its own experts. After review, the City concluded that the activity proposed in Ms. Redditt's application could safely be approved and the City notified Ms. Redditt that it had done so. The Club Board then voted on September 10, 2015 to impose fines if the Redditt trees had not been brought into compliance by November 1, 2015 (two weeks shy of the one-year anniversary of the Board's original decision directing Ms. Redditt to comply).

Ms. Redditt still has not brought her trees into compliance. Instead she filed an appeal to the City Hearing Examiner challenging the City's approval of her own application. That administrative appeal was recently dismissed by the Hearing Examiner. However, Ms. Redditt has also filed another lawsuit in King County Superior Court challenging the City's approval of her application. That lawsuit also implies that the five trees in question cannot be brought into compliance because they contain protected heron's nests. Whether that is true remains to be seen, particularly in light of how other attempted diversions from compliance have panned out. The Club has intervened as a party to protect its interests in that lawsuit.

In light of how Ms. Redditt has chosen to proceed (three legal actions--one against the Club and two against the City so far), and the likelihood that Ms. Redditt will appeal if she loses in any of these cases, the Club has included in the 2016 budget \$110,000.00 for the legal expenses and costs of defending itself in these Redditt cases and the expected appeals by Ms. Redditt. At this point it is unclear whether the Club's insurance company will cover the Club's legal expenses and costs in the Redditt cases. The Club will seek to recover its expenses--as well as fines--from the member causing them and has been successful in doing so in other cases. These outlays, subject to reimbursement, are necessary investments in maintaining the View Covenants.

TREASURER – John Hollinrake: The Board had hoped not to increase dues in 2016. However, due to the expected high cost of defending the interests of the IA community in the cases filed by Ms. Redditt, the 2016 budget increases the annual dues from \$748 to \$822 (an increase of 10% or \$74 per IA household). This dues increase will generate about \$40,000 or 36% of the budgeted costs of the Redditt cases. The balance, about \$70,000 will come out of other budgets such as Natural Reserves, Grounds, Clubhouse, etc. and will mean that the Club has less funds available to spend on improving our community.

Cash balances at the end of October 2015 totaled \$322,362, including \$100,219 in the capital improvements and repairs savings account. Revenues in October were \$5,398 and expenses were \$44,986.

2016 BUDGET: A motion carried approving the 2016 budget as presented. It will be published in the November Bulletin.

COUNCIL OF NEIGHBORHOODS – June Howard: Domenick Dellino will be the second representative to the CON from Innis Arden. Neale Obedin will be the alternate.

Shoreline Community College is holding a meeting on December 7 at 6:30 p.m. on the campus for all the neighborhoods to discuss the goals of the College. All are invited and encouraged to attend.

The next meeting of Council of Neighborhoods is Wednesday, December 2 at the City Council Chambers at City Hall. All leaders are invited to participate in our Leaders Learning Together segment. We will be talking about safety and will have the City Traffic Coordinator present with us.

COMMUNITY COMMENTS: John John introduced himself and explained the purpose and goals of the Innis Arden Point Wells Committee.

Introduction -- I am a resident of Innis Arden and have been participating in a coalition of Richmond Beach Community residents who are developing issues that will be raised to ensure that the development at Point Wells is proportionate to the surrounding community and that it will not materially alter the existing community. We are not anti-development but in favor of a small development at Point Wells with a second access road or no development at all. Harley O'Neil and the Innis Arden Board have authorized an ad hoc committee on Point Wells and asked me to be the chairman. I am here tonight to advise you of the project, the issues and to ask for volunteers for that committee.

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Proposed Development -- The proposed Point Wells development includes 3,081 residential units and 120,000 square feet of mixed use commercial/retail space. The proposal includes 45 towers, 20 of which are over 90 feet tall with several as tall as 180 feet. This project increases the population to the City of Shoreline by 6,000 people. The proposed development is approximately three times the size of the Point Edwards development above Edmonds. The boundary around Point Wells is 1.71 miles. Of this, 53% is contiguous to Woodway corporate limits and less than 3% contiguous with the City of Shoreline corporate limits. However, as is presently proposed, 100% of the traffic generated by the Point Wells development will burden Richmond Beach Road and other City of Shoreline roads between Point Wells and Aurora with an additional 15,000 to 20,000 average daily trips creating another Aurora.

Issues Raised by the Coalition:

1. The necessity for a second access road to the development that is required by regulations of Snohomish County. A second access road likely would run through Woodway.
2. Enforcement by the City of Shoreline of the existing legally established 4,000 average daily trips on Richmond Beach Road.
3. Advocating the maximum building heights on the proposed development to be limited to 90 feet and that the site does not

qualify for the exemption to allow buildings as high as 180 feet, because it is not located near a mass transit juncture.

4. Advocating to the City Council to study and explore the option of tolling Richmond Beach Road for use by future residents of Point Wells as a source for covering ongoing costs of road maintenance.
5. Fully documenting the timeline for potential annexation of Point Wells by the City of Shoreline and rebutting figures projected for increased revenue to Shoreline from annexation as speculative, since any annexation will likely not take place until 2035 or after.

Purpose of the Committee -- The purpose of the Innis Arden Point Wells Committee will be to educate Innis Arden residents of the scope of the development and its impact on Innis Arden; to raise and discuss issues that may downsize the proposed development and other issues as they arise; and to mobilize our residents, to have their voices heard, and make sure the City Council knows our position that we are in favor of a small development at Point Wells with a second access road but not the proposed mega development.

Meeting adjourned at 9:04 p.m.

Sue Cox, Secretary

AWAKEN THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT **HOLIDAY PARTY** INNIS ARDEN

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 2015
4:00-7:00PM

@ THE INNIS ARDEN CLUB HOUSE
FOR ALL INNIS ARDEN RESIDENTS & FAMILY

You may have a lot up in the air this holiday season but the FORCE is strong in this neighborhood so bring your little EWOKS and join the rest of the IA ALLIANCE for a very special evening.

Watch classic holiday movies on the big screen, laugh with neighbors or warm your hands at the toasty bonfire. And you won't go home hungry - enjoy heavy hors d'oeuvres, fresh baked cookies, hot cocoa and mulled wine. Join us for the evening and awaken the holiday spirit.

SPECIAL GUEST ARRIVES AT 5:30PM – DON'T BE LATE.

QUESTIONS? CONTACT JULIE OR KELLY SANDERS @ 206.383.5494 OR
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