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BOARD of CLALLAM COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

MINUTES for the week of December 4 – 8, 2023

WORK SESSION – 9 a.m.

The work session convened at 9 a.m., Monday, December 4, 2023. Present were Commissioners Ozias, Johnson and French, and Administrator Mielke.

Items of discussion per the agenda published November 30 were:

- Calendar/Correspondence
- Reappointing Katherine Krueger and Alice Ryan to the North Pacific Coast Marine Resources Committee
- Reappointing Jennifer Pelikan to the North Olympic Library System Board of Trustees
- Reappointing Karin Ashton to the Clallam Bay / Sekiu Sewer Advisory Committee
- Reappointing Margaret Owens to the Crescent Community Advisory Council
- Reappointing Cindy Kelly, Richard Hendricksen, and Brandon Janisse to the Boundary Review Board
- Reappointing Helen Kenoyer to the Board of Health
- Reappointing Helen Kenoyer to the Behavioral Health Advisory Board
- Reappointing Jim Haguewood and Gene Unger to the Lake Sutherland Steering Committee
- Agreement with Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission for Boating Safety Grant
- Agreement with Norpoint Protective Services for Courthouse security services
- Resolution establishing government equipment rental schedule for year 2024
- Agreement amendment E with Anchor QEA, LLC for Dungeness Off-Channel Reservoir Project
- Request to extend LDV2018-00035 Pakala LLC 14 cluster development
- Discussion regarding the Towne Road Levee
- Housing Solutions Committee progress report
- Letter to Commissioner Hilary Franz regarding Department of Natural Resources and Natural Climate Solutions Program
- Resolution designating Commissioner involvement on advisory boards
- Certification of Taxing District Levy Budgets to Assessor

ACTION ITEM

BUDGET

1a Certification of Taxing District Levy Budgets to Assessor

ACTION TAKEN: CRJm to adopt, CMFs, mc

Meeting concluded at 1:35 p.m.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

Pursuant to RCW 42.30.110, an executive session will be held at 2:30 p.m., Monday, December 4, 2023 in the Commissioners Board Room, 223 East 4th Street, Port Angeles, Room 160. No Zoom option will be available.

This executive session is being held to discuss filed appeals with the Board of Tax Appeals

This is a proper matter to be considered in executive session pursuant to RCW 42.30.110 (1)(i), which allows for the use of an executive session "to discuss with legal counsel representing the agency litigation... to which the agency, the governing body, or a member acting in an official capacity is, or is....a party, when public knowledge regarding the discussion is likely to result in an adverse legal or financial consequence to the agency."

The Board may recess into executive session to consider employment or dismissal of personnel, to review the performance of a public employee, to consult with legal counsel, to consider the position to be taken in collective bargaining, to consider acquisition or sale of real estate, or other matters per RCW 42.30.110.

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The Board convened in open session at 2:30 p.m. to discuss the Board of Tax Appeals. Present were Commissioners Ozias, French and Johnson, Chief Civil Prosecuting Attorney Boughton, Deputy Director Human Resources/Administrator/Risk Reyes, Administrator Mielke, Chief Financial Officer Lane, and Assessor's Office Kuss, Childress, and Hancock.

ACTION TAKEN: CRJm to recess to executive session for 45 minutes, CMFs, mc

The Board recessed into executive session at 2:32 p.m.

The Board convened in open session at 3:16 p.m.

ACTION TAKEN: CRJm to approve the Prosecuting Attorney's Office to enter into negotiations and if necessary file a motion to compel disclosure of Port Angeles Hardwood financial information, CMFs, mc

Meeting concluded at 3:18 p.m.

REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF CLALLAM COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Vice Chair Johnson called the meeting to order at 10 a.m., Tuesday, December 5, 2023. Also present were Commissioners Ozias and French and Administrator Mielke.

REQUEST FOR MODIFICATIONS/APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Added:

1c Letter to Commissioner Hilary Franz regarding Department of Natural Resources and Natural Climate Solutions Program

ACTION TAKEN: CMFm to adopt the agenda as modified, CMOs, mc

PUBLIC COMMENT

- Jim McEntire, Sequim, commented on 1c
- Kim Robinson, Agnew, commented on Towne Road
- Ed Bowen, Clallam Bay, commented on 1c and 5a
- Sara Squyres, Sequim, commented on Towne Road

CONSENT AGENDA

1a Approval of vouchers for the week of November 27

1b Approval of minutes for the week of November 27

1c Letter to Commissioner Hilary Franz regarding Department of Natural Resources and Natural Climate Solutions Program

ACTION TAKEN: CMFm to adopt the consent agenda as presented, CMOs, mc

REPORTS AND PRESENTATIONS

- CMF commented on Recompete

CONTRACTS AND AGREEMENTS

2a Agreement with Clallam Conservation District for the pollution, identification, and Correction Program

ACTION TAKEN: CMFm to approve, CMOs, mc

BIDS AND AWARDS

3a Request for proposal opening – Hearing Examiner 2023 RFPQ Proposal

CONTRACTOR

Alexander A. Sidles

AMOUNT

various amounts

ACTION TAKEN: CMFm to forward the bids to the Department of Community Development for review and recommendation to the Board of Commissioners, CMOs, mc

PUBLIC WORKS

4a Resolution adopting the Annual Construction Program for 2024

ACTION TAKEN: CMFm to adopt, CMOs, mc

4b Resolution establishing government equipment rental schedule for year 2024

ACTION TAKEN: CMFm to adopt, CMOs, mc

HEARING(S)

H1 Consideration of resolution adopting the following Debatable Emergencies:

Multiple Funds – 2022 shared services cost allocation true up/\$597,440

General Fund Reserves

- 2022 shared services cost allocation true up/\$204,238
- 2022 shared services cost allocation true up/- \$597,440

Sheriff – Animal Control – Due to an extreme animal hording case that requires extensive housing and care for many animals, we owed over \$30,000 in services to a provider. Some of the costs were paid from the 2022 budget, but the remaining \$17,650 was paid from our 2023 budget/\$10,000

Sheriff – Operations – Our 2022 budget included the approved purchase of a forensic software package used by our detectives to analyze cell phones/\$12,000

Sheriff – Jail Medical – Additional medical provider costs for inmate care have occurred at higher rate than projected during our previous budget ask. Requesting \$12,000 for continued jail medical expenditures for the remainder of the year/\$12,000

Sheriff – Jail – Contracted costs for Norpoint Services Courthouse security have been expended from unspent salary budget via budget revisions for January through September 2023. Due to anticipated new hires, we will not have enough unspent salary budget to cover the security contract for the remainder of the year/\$137,400

Sheriff – Operations – Vehicle purchase costs escalated rapidly over the last year, so the planned costs for 4 replacement patrol vehicles as well as an additional patrol vehicle were much higher than originally anticipated/\$163,600

Health and Human Services – Homeless Task Force – The RFP process resulted in higher approved level of allocated contract support being approved from what was originally budgeted across multiple agency subcontracts as approved by the BOCC on June 20, 2023/\$104,616

Health and Human Services – Affordable Housing – The RFP process resulted in higher approved level of allocated contract support being approved from what was originally budgeted across multiple agency subcontracts as approved by the BOCC on June 20, 2023/\$35,000

Noxious Weed – LMD #2 Lake Sutherland – Contractor needed to perform additional milfoil eradication dives to train new contractor, who will be performing the work beginning in 2024/\$2,500

- Mark Lane, Chief Financial Officer, read the agenda item summary into the record

ACTION TAKEN: CMOM to open the public hearing, CMOs, mc

- CRJ noted no one provided testimony

ACTION TAKEN: CMFm to close the public hearing and adopt, CMOs,

H2 Resolution adopting the 2024 Clallam County Budget

Resolution adopting the 2024 Clallam County Budget Emergency Appropriations

- Mark Lane, Chief Financial Officer, provided a staff report
- Board held discussion

ACTION TAKEN: CMOM to open the public hearing, CMFs, mc

- The following provided testimony:
 - Karen Hubert, Sequim Ed Bowen, Clallam Bay
 - Sarah Squyres, Sequim
 - John Worthington, Sequim
 - Ed Telenick, Sequim
 - Kenneth Reandeau, Port Angeles
 - Karin Cummins, Sequim
 - Henry Howe, Sequim

ACTION TAKEN: CMOM to continue the hearing to 5 p.m., CMFs, mc

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BUDGET

5a Resolution establishing the 2024 Levy Rates for Veteran's Relief, Developmental Disabilities and Land Assessment Funds for Clallam County

ACTION TAKEN: CMFm to adopt, CRJs, mc

5b Resolution adopting the following Budget Revisions:

Auditor – Electrical work necessary for office reconfiguration that was unable to be performed "in-house" as originally planned and will need to be completed by an outside vendor/\$13,220

Health and Human Services - Environmental Health – Modified for processing of invoices being received for contract work performed by the Clallam Conservation District from August-November, 2023 and for county-wide mailing to all Clallam County residents related to water quality and onsite monitoring/\$74,964

ACTION TAKEN: CMFm to adopt, CRJs, mc

5c Resolution adopting the following Budget Reductions:

Multiple Funds – 2022 shared services cost allocation true up/\$204,238

ACTION TAKEN: CMFm to adopt, CRJs, mc

5d Resolution adopting the following Supplemental Appropriations:

Health and Human Services – Operations – Adding additional revenue received from Washington State Department of Health for the ELC EDE Allocation Grant and from Department of Commerce for the Hotel Leasing and Rapid Rehousing Grant/\$80,241

Public Works – Equipment Rental and Revolving – 2023 costs for vehicle replacements were higher than anticipated, 2022 carryover vehicle was not included in the 2023 budget/\$75,530

Public Works – Clallam Bay Sekiu Sewer – Department of Ecology loan forgiveness for the Value Planning Project/\$100,000

ACTION TAKEN: CMFm to adopt, CRJs, mc

PUBLIC COMMENT

- Jeff Tozzer, Sequim, commented on Towne Road (see attached)
- Derek Eberly, Sequim, commented on Towne Road
- Alan Cox, Sequim, commented on Towne Road (see attached)
- Karen Hubert, Sequim, commented on Towne Road
- Ed Telenick, Sequim, commented on Towne Road and Hearing Examiner
- Tim Richard, Sequim, commented on Towne Road
- Mark Miligan, Sequim, commented on Towne Road
- Karin Cummins, Sequim, commented on Towne Road and Noise Ordinance
- Enid Phreaner, Sequim, commented on Towne Road (see attached)
- Kristy Campbell, Sequim, commented on Towne Road
- Linda Prittel, Sequim, commented on Towne Road
- Kate Powell, Sequim, commented on Towne Road
- Ed Watson, Sequim, commented on Towne Road
- Ed Bowen, Clallam Bay, commented on Towne Road, item 1a on work session
- Morgan Fairbanks, Sequim, commented on Towne Road
- Scott Headrick, Sequim, commented on Towne Road
- Nina Sarmiento, Port Angeles commented on 1c, Natural Climate Solutions Program
- Written comments were submitted by the following: John Zey, Sally Kincaid

Meeting concluded at 12:45 p.m. and continued to a hearing regarding consideration of Resolutions adopting the 2024 Clallam County Budget and 2024 Clallam County Budget Emergency Appropriations convening at 5 p.m. Present were Commissioners Johnson and French and Administrator Mielke.

HEARING(S) – Continued

H2 Resolution adopting the 2023 Clallam County Budget

Resolution adopting 2023 Clallam County Budget Emergency Appropriations

- Mark Lane, Chief Financial Officer, provided a staff report
- ATM, read the agenda item summary into the record
- The following provided testimony:
 - Ed Bowen, Clallam Bay

ACTION TAKEN: CMFm to close the public hearing, CRJs, mc

Resolution adopting the 2024 Clallam County Budget

ACTION TAKEN: CMFm to adopt the 2024 budget with the proviso that the Board of Commissioners will review the District Court I Clerk and the Prosecuting Attorney's Office Legal Assistant positions within the next 6 months, CRJs, mc

Resolution adopting 2024 Clallam County Budget Emergency Appropriations

ACTION TAKEN: CMFm to adopt, CRJs, mc

Meeting concluded at 6:35 p.m. and continued to 9 a.m., Monday, December 11, 2023.

The Board of Commissioners attended WSAC Virtual Update, Coffee with Colleen, and KSQM Radio Show during the week of December 4.

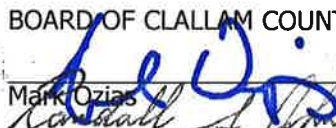
PASSED AND ADOPTED this 12th day of December 2023.

ATTEST:

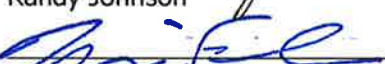
Loni Gores, MMC, Clerk of the Board



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Mark Ozias


Randy Johnson


Mike French

KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS:

ATM Administrator Todd Mielke

CMO Commissioner Mark Ozias

CRJ Commissioner Randy Johnson

CMF Commissioner Mike French

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For Public Record
Dec. 4, 2023

Public Comment
John Zey
12/5/23

Commissioners Ozias, French, and Johnson

How did the bait and switch of the paving of Towne Rd. occur? The original agreement among the county, the Tribe, the Land Trust was to build a new dike to place Towne Rd. on and connect it to the new dike constructed by the Tribe. I donated \$20,000 to this project and feel I have been swindled by public servants catering to special interests who happen to also be the benefactors of the elected officials. The few benefactors of present recognition and possible future recognition are a small fragment of the county's population. Obviously this omnipotent decision was conjured up through private communication of public record to serve the few benefactors. No study or input concerning public safety was taken into account, apparently, nor was the public made aware of this decision-making process by one who seeks omnipotence in his decision with the acquiescence of his fellow commissioners.

Running unopposed does not grant unlimited power. It is my opinion this decision was made to serve a very few benefactors who provided the stimulus for this self-serving decision. And do we know if another benefactor is not going to be revealed in the proposed decision delaying time frame.

Obfuscation has been the name of the game here by all parties involved. K. Leer is an employee and I feel has muddied the waters through beaver tales and other misinformation.

John Zey

Re: Towne Rd.

12-5-23

Public Comment

12/5/23

Sally Kincaid
300 Lotzgesell Rd
Sequim, WA 98382
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To the County Commissioners,

There may be logical reasons for not doing the following, but couldn't the county postpone lower priority projects in order to complete the #2 option for Towne Rd? I live on Lotzgesell, across from the county park. I know there have been plans to alter the curve at Kitchen/Dick and Lotzgesell for decades, along with changing the roads in the park. The road in the park is not endanger of falling into the Strait anytime soon. Maybe funding from that project could be shifted to higher priority projects, like Towne Road, which was never intended to be closed, and is important for emergency purposes.

Personally I would love to see Towne Rd open to the community ASAP.

Another idea - how much cheaper (cost savings) would happen from chip sealing vs traditional paving? The current roadbed on Towne Rd seems ready to receive a chip seal finish.

Thank you

Sally R Kincaid

Public comment
Jeff Tozzer
12/5/23

My name is Jeff Tozzer, I live in Sequim, and I want Towne Road reopened to through traffic. I originally read this speech two months ago but Commissioner Ozias left during my speech and my microphone was turned off, so I'm reading it again for the public record. I'd like to read the four pillars of the Commissioners' mission statement:

1) Putting the translated desires of our residents into action through effective communication.

The degradation of communication began 10 months ago in this very room when there was no public notice that the completion of a massive public works project had been halted. Effective communication continues to be absent today — a vast majority of residents *still* don't know that the original promise of Towne Road has been scrapped. As for residents' translated desires: we desire safe egress during an emergency, we desire that our tax money is used efficiently, and we desire that promises made by County leaders are kept.

2) Providing comprehensive and exemplary public service levels in a prompt responsive manner.

Commissioners are fairly responsive until the discussion begins to push back or difficult questions are asked. If a response doesn't serve to paint a Commissioner in a positive light, the first attempt is usually to supply unreliable information that makes the Commissioner look favorable. If that option isn't available, tough questions are generally disregarded. It's impossible to appreciate exemplary public service and prompt responses while being lied to or ignored.

3) Maximizing and enhancing our environmental resources for sustainability and legacy expectations.

The Towne Road levee was built with sustainability at the forefront of every decision and the legacy expectation, promoted by County leaders, is that this road, which has served as a vital, rural link between two communities for over 100 years, will reopen to through traffic.

4) Celebrating the diversity and inclusiveness of our residents' contributions to our quality of life.

The thousands of residents affected by this closure are diverse indeed — some enjoy walking and cycling, some are housebound and reliant on quick responses from emergency services. Some are business owners who depend on through traffic to keep their enterprises afloat, and some are delivery drivers and farm workers who have incorporated a 5-mile detour into their daily life. When a narrow selection of residents petitioned that Towne Road remain closed, when special and private interests lobbied for County taxpayers to be banned from using a public road that the County taxpayers had paid for (and continue to pay for), the broader interests and concerns of our diverse and, *usually* inclusive community, were ignored.

The County is setting the dangerous precedent that a small number of petitioners, and a handful of special interests, are able to compromise the needs and safety of everyone. We want to know why a handful of special and individual interests can influence 3 Commissioners to halt the completion of a \$20 million dollar, decades long, public works project intended for everyone's benefit. We want to know how 98 signatures can close a road that once saw 180,000 cars per year. Your delay caused the County to lose hundreds of thousands in grant funding and caused the project's final price tag to inflate by over a million dollars. We want to hear the justification for why we, the Clallam County taxpayer, must now cover that cost caused by your delay.

If the Commissioners had viewed this project through the lens of their Mission Statement, we wouldn't be having this discussion about transparency and accountability.

Alan Cox – 323 Olympic Straits Dr. Sequim WA 98382
Comments before Clallam County Board of Commissioners
Public Meeting of 12/5/23

Public Comment
Alan Cox
12/5/23

I would like to thank the Board for allowing me to speak briefly today on the completion and reopening of Towne Road, as it was planned, permitted and promised. I previously submitted a letter to the Board last September regarding this issue.

My wife and I reside in the Dungeness/Cline Spit area. We have been more than inconvenienced since Towne Road was closed for the completion of the realignment of the river dike system. It's been closed for over a year, with a fading expectation that it will be reopened to public vehicular use any time soon, if ever.

Towne Road is needed for emergency road access purposes to our area. It is needed by local residents for access to and from Sequim.

It appears from yesterday's meeting of the Board, that improved emergency vehicle access and use issues may be addressed and funded in a timely fashion. My concern, however, is that this gives local residents no assurance that the road will ultimately be reopened for public vehicle use – like it was planned, when this whole project got started. At the end of the day, Towne Road could be made accessible for emergency use only - and otherwise just be a big dog walking trail. Considerable construction cost has already been expended with the intent to complete a paved passable public road on it.

I'm a dog lover and owner and a walking trail enthusiast. This road, however, has a far greater need and purpose to be re-opened for public vehicle use. Not exclusively for another recreational and dog walking trail. Or worse yet, permanently closed for public vehicle use when it was paid for with public taxpayer funding.

I could live with execution and completion of Plan Alternative 2 as recommended by DCD Director Emery, but absolutely only if it is fully executed and includes a paved 2 lane vehicle roadway for use by the public.

Funding stresses and dilemmas you are coping with I believe have to improve in the near future. My county property taxes were increased 30% in 2023, and our 2024 assessment notice received in October indicates yet another 30 % increase. And I checked – these significant tax increases are evidenced by a number of property owners in Clallam County and our local area – not just ourselves.

Do what is right for the tax paying citizens in the local Towne Road area and reopen a paved public use road, as promised.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Enid Phreaner
430 Marine Drive
Sequim, WA

Public Comment
Enid Phreaner
12/5/23

12/5/23

My name is Enid Phreaner and I live in Old Towne Dungeness. My husband and I are thrilled to see the changes happening to the lower Dungeness River. We were significant donors to the North Olympic Lands Trust so that they could purchase the land that made Rivers Edge a reality. Part of the Rivers Edge Project was to relocate Towne Road out of the flood plain and onto the top of the levee. Grant funding requires it, emergency services rely on it, 2/3 of the involved public wanted it, the commissioners promised it, and nature benefits from it.

I want to thank Ms. Bauman for alerting us yesterday to how deadly the toxins in tires are to Coho salmon. The 400-500 cars that utilized Towne Road prior to its closure have not disappeared, The noise, pollution, and tire particles these cars produced and deposited on Towne Road have simply moved elsewhere, including Ward Road. Ward Road, is a narrow country lane that runs along the west side of the Dungeness River in places is only about 8 feet from the river. Pollutants can run unchecked right into the river's main channel. The Towne Road levee, whether used as a road or not, is required to have significant storm water treatment which will filter out the tire produced toxins. Since no other road connecting the Dungeness Bay with Sequim has storm water treatment, shouldn't we be encouraging vehicles to use Towne Road as much as possible? Additionally, Towne Road is the most direct route for many of us to reach the center of Sequim. Every time someone has to drive the 4+ miles extra miles to shop at the Creamery, Chi's Farm or to attend church they are burning more fossil fuel and adding unnecessarily to our carbon footprint.

I'd also like to address the amended Option 2 that Mr. Emery described yesterday. It seemed like a good idea on the surface, despite the extra cost. However, when I researched Geofabric I learned it is constructed of plastic. I think we can all agree that needlessly introducing more plastic into the environment is a bad idea.

In our written comments my husband and I each supported Option 1 and given the new information we learned at yesterday's commissioners work session we are even more convinced this is the most environmentally friendly option. We urge the Commissioners to immediately apply the \$1.5 RCO grant to begin paving Towne Road as was intended. Procrastinating does not make completing Towne Road easier, it just makes it more expensive. Thank you.

From: Gores, Loni loni.gores@clallamcountywa.gov
Subject: RE: Towne Road
Date: September 24, 2023 at 7:08 PM
To: Enid Phreaner eeepslp@gmail.com



Enid Phreaner,

Your email has been received in the Board of Commissioners Office. I've forward to the Board and the Department of Community Development.

Loni

"My email address has changed! The new format is Loni.Gores@clallamcountywa.gov Please update my contact card as your earliest convenience, Thank you!"

Loni Gores
Clerk of the Board
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From: Enid Phreaner <eeepslp@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, September 22, 2023 6:00 PM
To: Gores, Loni <loni.gores@clallamcountywa.gov>
Cc: Ozias, Mark <mark.ozias@clallamcountywa.gov>; French, Mike <Mike.French@clallamcountywa.gov>; Johnson, Randy <randy.johnson@clallamcountywa.gov>
Subject: Towne Road

Dear Clallam County Board of Commissioners,

I urge you to **PAVE TOWNE ROAD** as a standard width 2 lane road with 4 foot shoulders as was originally scrutinized, planned, and promised. This is the best option to provide for emergency services to reach the residents of Dungeness Bay quickly and provide residents the most direct route between Sequim and the Bay. It also provides the same shoulder space for walkers/bikers that other recently built county roads provide.

The mission statement of the Clallam County Road Department is "To provide safe and efficient roads and trails." Towne Road was designed as a "safe and efficient" road (unlike Marine Drive that has a higher, steeper drop off, is narrower, and has no shoulder - yet hosts more bicyclists and walkers). To reduce Towne Road in anyway from its original plan will make it either not safe or not efficient. Many trails currently exist for walkers and bicyclists (ODT, Dungeness Rec, DNR land) but there are only three reasonable roads between Sequim and

land... but there are only three reasonable roads between Sequim and the Dungeness Bay Area (Cays, Sequim-Dungeness, and Towne). The most efficient route for most residents in this area is Towne Road and by not reopening just .7 miles of it we are forced to add a couple miles to every one-way trip to town and 5 miles one way to shop at the Creamery or Chi's Farms when we once passed by them daily. (We no longer shop at either of these local farms as it is too inconvenient).

Also, eliminating one of the three roads between town and the Bay will put ever increasing pressure on the remaining two roads as population in the area grows. This increased congestion will result in increased 911 response times. The house fire on August 23rd demonstrated how increasing first responder connections can result in tragedy. In times of emergency, seconds and certainly minutes can make the difference between life and death. Hopefully most of us won't need to call on emergency services but without Towne Road's direct connection to town we all may experience increases in our insurance rates, especially since CCFD3 is now considering building on Anderson Road.

Currently, Towne Road is nothing but a private road that is publicly funded for Mr. Eberle and Mr. Huber. Could these two land owners someday move to have Towne Road vacated if they are the only ones allowed to drive on it and few people walk or bike on it? And few people do walk/bike on it, compared to the amount of use it would get as a road. During the heat of the summer, the rains of winter, and the windy days year-round the School House Parking lot sat empty or maybe had a couple of cars. During the 8 - 16 hours of darkness each night the road sits empty. I drive by the Sequim-Dungeness/Towne Road intersection at least twice a day and often four times a day on my detour into town lamenting the extra miles I am putting on my car as .7 miles of Towne Road sits devoid of people when vehicles could and would be using the road.

Please live up to your promise and your mission statement of providing "safe and efficient road(s)" by paving Towne Road in the manner that it was designed.

Sincerely,

Enid Phreaner
430 Marine Drive