

## Carla Hoekzema

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**To:** Carla Hoekzema  
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**From:** Nancy Pfeil <tigger5426@gmail.com>  
**Date:** Thursday, February 18, 2021 at 9:46 PM  
**To:** jmalek1234@gmail.com <jmalek1234@gmail.com>  
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I accidentally did something that hit "send" before I was quite finished. Still can't figure out what I did. I was amending the one paragraph in the beginning so I apologize if it doesn't make complete sense. I don't know if I mentioned it in the first email or not, but I submitted pictures. That is why there are references to images. Also, in the interest of full disclosure, I did correct my grammatical errors before I sent it to you.

Also I don't believe I "signed" my name.

Nancy

P.S. After I sent the initial email, I had a follow up thought. This was sent in another email (Again, all this should be a matter of public record and available to you by other means):

Something else came to mind.

With regards to toxic/hazardous chemicals. There is going to come a time in the not so distant future that the Knotweed and Blackberry bushes are going to need to be dealt with particularly if this property is rezone Mixed Business. There is no point in having a higher density if you are not planning on using it. . Knotweed is HARD to get rid of. If toxic chemicals are used what will be the impact on the surrounding properties? Those roots can go down 10 feet or more (particularly since knotweed has been present on that property for over 40 years). This property sits a lot higher than the surrounding properties and who knows how extensive the root system is. What is going to be the impact to the neighbors and their properties?

Also, based on the evidence, I would guess there is some underground water source. Cottonwood, Japanese knotweed and blackberry bushes all require a great deal of water and are usually found near a water source. Then you also have the flooding that happens along the back side of the Linden property and along the service road. That all lines up with the U-Haul property which used to be a water pump station that supplied water to a large area. Is there a water source of some kind that we are unaware of? Could chemicals used for the knotweed potentially contaminate other areas? With Boeing Creek being so close, is there any chemical used that could get into the creek and poison it for the salmon, or could it get into Puget Sound?

It has never been an issue before because no one did anything about it, other than my mother constantly cutting it back like you are supposed to. If this is rezone Mixed Business with the idea to have higher density and use more of the property, something will have to be done. What impact can that have?