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7.	I have a couple of thoughts: We need hydroelectric dams for electricity. We are taking down dams to save the salmon. And we need solar panels and wind farms. I assume our electrical grid is substantial enough to support more users of electricity until the infrastructure is updated. Is it?
	67% of carbon emissions in Shoreline are from transportation. Transportation is not included in this.
	What I'm trying to get at, and having trouble articulating, is that this reminds me of outlawing plastic straws to save the oceans. I mean: COME ON! And we can save tinfoil to make weapons, right? Meanwhile gas and oil companies are getting a pass. This is upside down. The biggest offenders of achieving carbon neutrality are still making millions if not billions of dollars producing gas and oil products.
	I realize this is coming up now, in part, because of the fires and the heat waves. And yes, I do believe in climate change. However, even though I will never buy a straw again, and I drive an electric car, and reuse and recycle religiously, and if I did everything humanly possible, and everyone in Shoreline did everything humanly possible, and everybody in Washington State did the same thing, it would not put a dent in a worldwide climate emergency.
	We don't even know if it's possible to slow climate change. Maybe that's why the dinosaurs died (although I heard it was from smoking tobacco).
	But my main concern is whether this will create another hurdle to development in Shoreline. I understand that there is little being built in the MUR zones. We can't blame everything on COVID-19. While cities with robust development (like Seattle) can afford to increase building regulations, I believe cities like Shoreline have to carefully consider any effects additional regulations will have on future development.
	Thank you. Pam Cross
8.	(o) Neutral

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