

EASTSIDE INTERFAITH SOCIAL CONCERNS COUNCIL

Meeting Minutes, 12 January 1988

Next Meeting: 9 February 1988

St. Margaret's Episcopal Church

NOON

Meeting called to order by Chair, Dick Jacke

Opening Prayer, Ken Fonda (Resurrection)

Minutes approved as mailed

Treasurer- \$809.23 on hand

Introductions, etc. Buzz announced that Bonnie King, representative to EISCC from Cross of Christ Lutheran has resigned to take the presidency of the CCL women's group. Robert Shelley, replacing Bonnie, has big shoes to fill!

REPORTS

Homelessness, Beth Boyd. Beth will add to a legislative telephone tree any one who starts his/her name on attendance form. The tree will specifically deal with raising the minimum wage in Washington State.

PROGRAMS

Eastside Community Clinic, Carol Iverson. The Clinic is now open and is situated behind Dick's Pharmacy near intersection of Northrup and 156th N.E.. Quality care is given on a sliding income scale. (If need is proven, care is free.) Money for clinic comes from: United Way, City of Bellevue, King County Phone no. 562-1208 (APPOINTMENTS ONLY). Hours to date: Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.- 9-5; Thurs.- 11:30-8:00. Working to get hours on Saturday. Average Cost of a visit: 4-10 dollars..

Habitat for Humanity, David Seeley. Habitat for Humanity is an ecumenical Christian housing ministry whose objective is to eliminate poverty housing from the world and to make decent shelter a matter of conscience. By having affluent and poor work together in equal partnership, Habitat hopes to build new relationships and a sense of community as well as new houses.

Funding comes from individuals, churches, corporations, foundations, and other organizations which are moved by concern and compassion to help those in need. Mortgage payments (with no interest, usually 20 years) are put into a local fund and recycled to build new houses. No government funds are used.

Seattle Chapter of HfH began two years ago and was kicked off by Rosalyn Carter. By the end of last year, two houses have been purchased. Families have already been selected. There is a chapter forming in Snoqualmie Valley. This will be slow business here in the states. A house costs as much as 10 times what a house in poorer countries of the world costs.

David Seeley is available to talk: Seattle Habitat for Humanity, P.O. Box 85870, Seattle, Wa. 98145-1870 324-7351

BUSINESS.

BELLEVUE EMERGENCY SERVICES FUND, Mary Ann Yglesias, Bellevue Multi Service Center. See attached report. Notice year's totals. Re: additional hours open for accessibility. Mary Ann reported that there is not much need to date for extending hours because clients are not coming in. Mary Ann does stay open the second Wednesday of every month for employed people and students. These people present proof of needing this evening service. 509 Holiday Baskets were assembled. 300 of these were prepared by individuals.

GOALS TASK FORCE, Dick Jacke. Anyone interested is serving on this task force should contact Dick. People interested to date are Dick, Dorothy, Nadine, Carla. Suggestions given from the floor for this group were: Working for a process by which group can carry out more advocacy before the various city councils on behalf of the poor; working for a process by which there is a greater idea flow from the member congregations; etc.

Interfaith Interaction Task Force, Walfred Erickson. This task force (see previous minutes) was brought into being to explore how to get a more meaningful and dynamic interaction between the different faiths on the Eastside. Members include: Dennis Hughes, Dick Jacke, Robert Norton, Ken Fonda, Robert Fleischer, Tilly Cloudy, Karin Frankinburger, Tim Johnson, Carla Vendeland, Dorothy Shindler. First meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 26., St. Margaret's Episcopal Church.

Location for EISCC Meetings. Decision made to change location when EISCC year begins... September. The Reverend Llano Thelin offered Grace Lutheran Church as a meeting place. Executive Committee will investigate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

*WAC-CATHOLIC CONF. LEGISLATIVE CONFERENCE COMING JAN. 30. Pick up a brochure on the table.

*WAC SPONSORING EVENTS WITH GEN. SECT. OF THE WORLD COUNCIL OF CHURCHES, EMILIO CASTRO. Call WAC office for details. (Or check December minutes.)

ANNOUNCEMENT FROM BETWEEN MEETING INTERVAL

The sectarian violence and strife for the last nineteen years in NORTHERN IRELAND is not new to most people. Members from the CORRYMEELA COMMUNITY will be in the Northwest, and most interesting, the Eastside area on March 14. The Reverend Barry Keating will be present at the next EISCC meeting to talk about the community and the visiting delegation. EISCC might want to sponsor an event for awareness and dialogue. Keating's idea of people meeting people is sponsored by the following: UMC Bishop, Episcopal Bishop, past PC Executive, U.C.C. Conference Minister, Archbishop of Seattle.

EASTSIDE INTERFAITH SOCIAL CONCERNS COUNCIL
Meeting Minutes, 9 February 1988
Next Meeting, 8 March 1988
St. Margaret's Episcopal Church
Noon

Meeting called to order by Vice Chair, Walfred Erickson.

Opening Prayer- Beth Boyd

Minutes- AAM

Introductions

Treasurer's report- Buzz gave balance of \$751.52

Who can vote at the meetings. If more than two people attend a meeting of EISCC from same congregation, then that congregation should decide which two can vote. (Constitution permits two representatives/congregation.)

PROGRAM

KAPPAG (Ecumenical Center for Development) an ecumenical consortium to help the very poor in Manila, Philippines, the squatters communities- Kathleen Kelley. These communities are made of people who are outside of any system of empowerment which might improve their lot. The barest community that the people do set up is from time to time relocated by the government away from the city limits and any jobs that might be had. The present KAPPAG presence in Manila consists of a doctor, nurse and about 30 other volunteers. There is some international support. A Seattle "Friends of KAPPAG" is just getting started. A representative from the Philippines, Banny Saturee will be in Seattle until July. She has a slide presentation. Anyone is free to travel to the Philippines to see KAPPAG's work. For further information: Kathleen Kelley or Philip Koritz, 5456 35th Ave. S.W., Seattle, Washington 98126.

NORTHWEST AIDS FOUNDATION- Richard Kubiak and Reverend Gwen Beigle. In the beginning of 1986, there were 154 reported cases of AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome). In the beginning of 1988 there were 527 known cases. (Please note: People with AIDS who live in more conservative communities relocate themselves in metropolitan areas.) NW AIDS Foundation began about three years ago. Today, it has 21 staff and many volunteers. The Foundation (322-0304) open M-F, 9-5, provides financial assistance to people with AIDS, health education and fundraising for support services for people with AIDS/ARC. Help is provided with government programming assistance also. NW AIDS Foundation works very closely with SHANTI (322-0279) which provides emotional support and friendship for individuals and loved ones facing AIDS; and Chicken Soup Brigade (328-8979) which serves AIDS patients by providing transportation, chore services, meals/food preparation. The biggest task has been the development of short-long term housing and care Alternative to the hospital. The Adult Family Care Home being developed with funds from SSI, Seattle-King County Health Departments, DSHS and the NW Aids Foundation is the first of its kind in the U.S. (Emergency Housing and funds for such can be obtained from the Foundation.) There will be a caregiver in the house at all times. HOW CAN

CONGREGATIONS HELP? Sally Wing of Grace Lutheran reported that the church is providing one night a week for an AIDS support group here in Bellevue. Churches can support, financially, the N.W. Foundation. SHANTI and Chicken Soup Brigade need volunteers. Spread the good news that AIDS is preventable. Show compassion.

What can EISCC do? Should there be an educational event on the Eastside? (Sally Wing reported that YES does a commendable job with education about AIDS for teens!) MSP that an AIDS Task Force be formed. Shirley Croonquist, Hope Chapin, Harry Applewhite, Dennis Hughes, Iris Jewett, Mary Ann Yglesias, Betty Smith, Fitz Fitzgerald, Yvonne Wyngaard (via Pat Meehan) signed up.

REPORTS

HOMELESSNESS-Beth Boyd. As of Mar. 1, the Crisis Clinic (641-1300) will have information available about needs. Beth urged phone calls to the Legislature re: HB 1544-minimum wage bill; HB 1779/SB 6591 supporting diversion of unclaimed lottery money to the Housing Trust Fund. Beth urged attendance at the Antipoverty Day in Oly. on Feb. 16.

INTERFAITH DIALOGUE- Walfred Erickson. Committee on Jan. 29. Committee is considering struggling against anti-Jewish innuendo in congregations with education and perhaps a conference on harassment. The advancement of dialogue, real dialogue, without the Christian "mission" was also discussed. Next meeting, March 17, Noon, St. Margaret's. Rabbi Mirel will be invited. Members are invited. MSP to form a Task Force on Interfaith Dialogue.

Announcement

Northern Ireland. Reverend Barry Keating of Northern Ireland announced that there will be four visitors from the Corrymeela Community for Reconciliation in Northern Ireland in the Seattle area in middle March. The visitors cover Protestant and Catholic denominations, lay and clergy. It was suggested the EISCC sponsor an event. (MSP) Newport Presbyterian Church volunteered. Night is March 14, Monday, 7:30 pm. See enclosed poster.

Seventh Annual Christian Century Lecture Northwest to occur on March 4. Features Dr. Stanley Hauerwas, addressing "Freedom of Religion: A Subtle Temptation" More information is in secretary's book or call Church Council, 525-1213.

Salvation Army, Judy at 747-6392 if anyone can help with air fare and registration for a Sammamish HS student to attend Olympic shot put trials.

The Youth Eastside Services brochure for spring programming is available.

The Bellevue Center's, "A Night in New York", at \$25 a ticket will profit Eastside Mental Health. Call and buy a ticket (455-4357).

Starting the first weekend of March, the Emergency Feeding Program will have a referral service for food on weekends in Bellevue, manned by rotating churches in the Bellevue area.

By calling the Eastside office of EFP (562 0698) between the hours of 10:00 and 3:00 on Saturday, and between 1:00 and 3:00 on Sunday the person will be put in touch with the participating church for that day, and will be able to meet a representative and receive emergency food.

This service will be available in Bellevue only at this time, but it is hoped that it will be expanded to all Eastside communities in the near future.

As always, we welcome comments and feedback on how this or any of our other programs are working. Thanks for your support.

EMERGENCY
FEEDING
PROGRAM -
HOPE CHAPIN

EASTSIDE INTERFAITH SOCIAL CONCERNS COUNCIL

Meeting Minutes, March 8, 1988

Next Meeting: April 12, 1988

St. Margaret's Episcopal Church

NOON

Meeting called to order by Dick Jacke, Chairperson

Opening Prayer- Stephana Ditzler

(Reading from, My Heart Soars, Chief Dan George)

Minutes- AAM

Introductions

REPORTS

Treasurer's Report

Homelessness Coalition- Beth Boyd. Beth reported on the minimum wage legislation for in state. People need to call their legislators. Betty Smith reported that Senator Dan Mc Donald doesn't hear from folks on the Eastside about such issues. Carla sees churches participating in food donating, but not legislation. Which is more just? Giving a food box worth \$40, or allowing someone \$40 to spend themselves?

Interfaith Dialogue- Walfred. Meeting March 17 at St. Margaret's. All are welcome.

AIDS Task Force- Dick will call the group which already volunteered and appoint a chair.

PROGRAM

A. Asian Resettlement Center- Walfred. Walfred expressed appreciation for this opportunity to update us on the center. It has slowly become more strong in the last three years. It now has a good board. Income from churches was down last year, but this was because funds were not heavily solicited. Will be looking for more church support in the future to give the program more flexibility. Walfred introduced Betty Smith, acting Director of the Center. Betty's report follows:

Monies from King County and Bellevue and Redmond are the "program monies". This money must go to programs called for in contracts. Need money from the churches for the little extra things that come along. Current efforts deal with adjustments more than resettlement. Some people still need help after five years. Others spin off in no time at all. Counselors (really bilingual interpreters) are needed for referral in job training, job availability (there is a job book at the center), medical/dental needs. Housing is a huge problem on the Eastside. Betty introduced Muoi Luoy who is a bilingual counselor at the Center. She gave an example of a typical day. Currently, she is seeing more Vietnamese who have come directly from Vietnam and are not eligible for public assistance. Dick asked how much additional help's needed: ARC would like to offer more language programming, need more baby and children clothing, baby cribs, family furniture, blankets and bedding (bottom sheets-they don't use top sheets). Don't just bring furniture and leave it. There is no room. Arrangements can be made. Harry Applewhite expressed gratitude for the work of Walfred and the ARC.

B. St. Margaret Episcopal's programs- Nadine. "How things are done." There are 356 on the mailing list at St. Margaret's. Have been without a minister since Jan. '87. Look for a new one after Easter. Church components are: Administration, vestry, finance committee, opportunities to volunteers. The latter has categories: Fellowship and support, spiritual growth and renewal, personnel, newsletter, stewardship, properties (inside and outside), memorials, long-range planning, worship, outreach (social action). The latter centers on the following activities: 1) The St. Margaret's Thrift Shop. Has 45 volunteers. Good place to get clothing. (Monies have gone in the past to the Bellevue Emergency Services Fund and the Elder Gift boxes-programs of EISCC.) 2) Northern Ireland Project involved 16 children from N. Ireland, both Catholic and Protestant, who stayed with families on the Eastside for a month. Four Catholic, 4 Episcopal and 1 Presbyterian Church finally became involved. 3) Crossroads supper-"The Lord's Supper II" named after primary effort in 1979)- take the dinner one night per month. 4) Sing-a-long to rest homes which includes the families with a potluck afterwards. 5) Over-eaters group which includes Bible study,

Victorians

Feed the Hungry, Project Help

643-0561

Share-a-Pet

Individual

- 6) Animals for nursing homes where someone brings animals from Humane Society to aging people. 7) Support the Pike Market Ministry. 8) Church is a liaison for Eastside Domestic Violence. 9) Brought in 20 refugees, got 5 others, helped 75 others with jobs. 10) Just started "Friend to Friend". 11) Supply Christmas gifts cooperatively with other churches. **MAKE CHURCH AVAILABLE FOR ALL EISCC FUNCTIONS!!!!**

Call providing for food on weekends

BUSINESS

Goals Task Force Meeting- set for 22 March, Noon, St. Margaret's
Clarification of representation at EISCC meetings. Dick needs to know who the voting members of the congregations are. This is the responsibility of the congregation to appoint these voting members. Harry suggested to keep it simple. Just give every congregation two votes. Harry suggested a space to mark this on the attendance sheet. Carla will set something up.

Policy on Guest Speakers. Dick urged us to bring good speakers to his attention. Ask to have issues aired too.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Newcomer's packets are available from Dorothy Scott.

Northern Ireland Peace Forum to be held at Newport Presbyterian, March 14. We've voted to sponsor this event. Thank you to JOAN CRECCA for sending the poster to all the churches on the Eastside at her own expense.

Eastside Unitarian Church had a program involving the Chicken Soup Brigade. The representative of the latter was very good.

David Bloom announced "Journey for Peace" which involves the following: Palm Sunday, 1:30 pm procession from St. James to the Church Council; and 2) Good Friday- stations of the Cross, noon-3:00 at Bangor.

Workshop for Strategies Against Homelessness, March 10 and 11 in Seattle.

Dont' forget the AIDS/ARC support group starting at Grace Lutheran, downtown Bellevue. Call the church for more information.

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Meeting Minutes, April 12, 1988

Meeting was called to order by Dick Jacke

Opening prayer- Dorothy Shindler

Minutes- corrections/addition from Nadine and Sally

Sally: Under Asian Resettlement Center, 3rd line correct churches
2nd paragraph, 5th line, interpreters

Nadine: St. Margaret's

Fourth line-insert education before 'opportunities'

Fourteenth line- change over-eaters group to Over-eaters Victorious
(643-0561)

add Feed the Hungry, Project Help

Page 2 First line- include Share-a-Pet

Second line insert Individual before church

End of paragraph add-call forwarding for food on weekends.

Introductions

REPORTS

Treasurer-Buzz Kahn. Balance to date: \$775.16; two more memberships. Buzz planning to have report of dues paid for this present year at next meeting.

Homelessness Coalition Nadine and Beth. Nadine reported that an Issaquah trailer park was closing. The residents of said park received a letter from the owner. Some residents have lived there for 20 years. A lot of these people are low income people who must move by Feb. 1, 1989. There is one other court in Issaquah. The coalition is considering some kind of advocacy to 1) find funds (maybe from developer) to help people move; 2) affect the new rent they would have to pay via some kind of variance by the City Council of Issaquah. If people are interested to take back concern to congregation, contact Nadine for most recent info.

Beth reported on the new minimum wage (Washington State) Initiative 518. 200,000 signatures are needed by July 1 for the initiative to appear before Washington State voters on the November ballot. Minimum wage would be changed from \$2.30/hour to \$3.85 beginning Jan. '89, and to \$4.25 beginning Jan. '90. (These adjustments concur with the federal minimum wage increments being considered in Congress.) Discussion followed. Dick was asked to get some kind of minimum wage presentation at our next meeting. Also group wanted to know exact IRS rulings*re: initiative in and around the congregation, etc. This will also be presented in the future. (*for tax exempt/non profit groups) Nadine expressed need for congregations to send representatives to coalition meetings. Meetings are the second Monday of each month, 11:30-1:00, at St. Margaret's. Congregations are in the minority right now.

Nadine also reported that Cross of Christ Lutheran and St. Andrews Lutheran are working towards providing some housing for recovering alcoholics. Church of the Resurrection (Episcopal) is looking into the possibility of low-income housing on their property.

Interfaith Dialogue- Walfred. Committee has met three times, since year began. Considering some kind of Christian-initiated event on the Holocaust (Apr. 13). Could this be planned for a year from now? Announcement: Muslims in Bellevue are putting on a symposium at the Ashwood School, May 22, 2:00 pm. All interested are invited. Subject matter: "Our Views of God". (Christian, Jewish, Muslim)
Re: MOrmons. Current Mormon who is interested in dialogue and cooperation with other faiths is Daryl Anderson who has recently moved here as an official public relations representative of his faith. His mission is to improve relations with other church bodies. An open meeting will be May 7, 9:00am at St. John's Episcopal Church. Walfred has a statement, mostly written by Daryl entitled "The Things That We Agree On" which came out of earlier meetings. Statement with note from Walfred is enclosed. Carla reported that Temple Beth Am's social concerns committee will work with the Init. 518. Folks will also try to inform us of important Jewish agenda items. Example: April 13 is the Governor's Holocaust Memorial, 7:00-9:00, Temple B'nai Torah, M.I.
Next meeting of committee, 28 April, St. Margaret's, NOON.

AIDS Task Force- Dick Jacke. No chair as of yet. There are willing members, however. Dick looking for a chairperson.

Emergency Service Fund- Mary Ann Yglesias. 48 households were helped this past quarter with finances from the BESF. FEMA dollars (Fed. Emergency Management Agency) for emergency shelter were used this past quarter as well as the Energy Assistance Program (which will be closing down as warm weather approaches). Another helpful source of funds for people help has been the JA Home Fund. Carla suggested that we set aside a Sunday for emphasizing the Bellevue Emergency Service Fund. This has been done in Kirkland with the mayor, etc.

PROGRAM

Overlake Service League-Rocelia Kellogg, President. OSL has been in existence since 1911. Today income reaches \$86,000 per year or more. The OSL Thrift Shop in the Bellevue Square is the main source of income. There is no solicitation of funds, but donations are very welcome. The Board meeting of the League is set for the 4th Thursday of every month. All are welcome. Special mention about the in-kind help the OSL gets: Rent is \$1 per month with \$750 in maintenance fees. The shop is staffed by 500 volunteers! The Square merchants give merchandise for the shop; and recent "New York Night" fund raiser netted \$9,200. Some of the projects funded by OSL are: Day care, have worked to computerize OSL inner workings, have given \$18,000 in scholarships for high school seniors, vouchers in the amount of \$14,000 at J.C. Penney's, over 400 Christmas and Thanksgiving "helps". The Thrift shop is open 7 days a week. Clothing donations are welcome; so are shoes, and silk flowers, etc. Week day hours are 10-9; weekend hours are 10-6.

Pat Meehan offered to report in a future meeting. Time was running out!

BUSINESS

Human Service Commission of Bellevue-Walfred.

Below is a Statement of Policy re: EISCC relationships to the Human Service Commission. Walfred feels that the community in EISCC needs to be much more active in the pursuit of funding for human services. We are to consider this statement and bring our ideas to the May meeting.

Statement of Policy

1. The Eastside Interfaith Social Concerns Council goes on record that in fulfillment of their religious missions congregations should inform themselves about the human needs of the communities in which they are located and involve themselves in meeting those needs.
2. The Council recommends that congregations study the role of their municipalities in meeting those needs and find appropriate ways of influencing budgeting procedures and the allocations for human services.

Motions

With regard to Bellevue, the Council asks the chairman or his appointees to consult with the Human Services Commission and other informed persons and bring to the May meeting of the Council a recommendation as to what allocation for human services should be in the 1989 Bellevue budget; also other actions for the congregations to take may be helpful.

The Council will have as an agenda item at its May meeting the adoption of a specific dollar goal for the Human Services allocation in the Bellevue 1989 budget.

The Council at the May meeting will also consider appropriate steps for enlisting congregations to use their influence in support of this goal. This may include official congregational statements, or circulation of petitions among the members. It may include letters to city officials from the congregation and or from individual members. These actions to be accomplished by Sept. 30, 1988.

The Council will also at its May meeting consider a resolution that congregations in Redmond, Kirkland, and unincorporated King County should take steps to effect similar actions in the jurisdictions of their location.

Budget Recommendations from the Bellevue Human Services Commission were discussed. There seemed to be various understandings in the group. Dick reported after the meeting:

The current recommendations of the Human Services Commission are for 18 month grants. This is solely for the purpose of changing the grant cycle from its present July to June period to a calendar year-- Jan. to Dec.-- basis. In order to accomplish this changeover, the Commission has received a commitment from the Bellevue Council for a level of funding next year at least the equivalent to the present year's funding. This does not preclude the Commission from suggesting at a later time for funding for next year at a higher level.

Begging Ordinance- Dick. Interesting reaction to what? There are already harrassment laws on the books. Is this a general intimidation ordinance? Councilpeople Bozeman and Carpenter wonder about the need for this.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"The Secret Way in Central America" presented by the Christic Institute, to be held at Eastshore Unitarian Church, May 1. Call Rosemary Christilaw, 822-7466 for more information.

SALVATION ARMY AND THE YWCA are sharing space. Salvation Army deals with basic helps people need; the YWCA has a more personalized job training expertise. Both organizations feel that they, by helping each other, can provide more comprehensive service to those who need it.

WEST SIDE STORY CANCELLED.

MEMO TO: Eastside Interfaith Social Concerns Council

DATE: May 5, 1988

FROM: Harry Applewhite

RE: Low/Income/Moderate Housing in Bellevue

The City of Bellevue plans to sell the "West Slope" of Wilburton Hills which it owns in order to pay for another land purchase in the Wilburton Hills area. The 11.4 acres is one of the few available sites in Bellevue which could be used at least in part for low/moderate housing and/or senior citizen housing. On May 25, in the evening, the Planning Commission will hold a hearing at City Hall on a new policy statement for the Wilburton Hills area. The current thinking of the Planning Staff does not envision using government money for the housing but rather a series of incentives.

I believe it is very important for the religious community to be present at this hearing and to strongly communicate to the commission that we favor a policy which allows the "West Slope" parcel to be zoned so that low/middle income and/or senior citizen housing can be built on it. In the past "community clubs," and developers wanting to build office buildings and those who oppose persons of lower income living in Bellevue, have spoken out strongly at such hearings and have presented other projects for low income and/or senior citizen housing.

Proposed Policy Statement:

The land east of 118th Avenue SE and commonly referred to as the "West Slope" is appropriate for multifamily medium density uses in accordance with the Land Use Diagram. Incentives such as density bonuses are appropriate to encourage construction of dwelling units for low and moderate income families/seniors. Development is subject to design review to insure that significant views westward from the park are preserved and that any development is similar in design, height and bulk to structures along the western portion of 118th Avenue SE.

Tentative Schedule:

Wilburton Hill Land Use

- March 28 - City Council Discussion of Plan Amendment Initiation
- April 4 - City Council Action on initiation
- April 12 - Parks Board Public Hearing on Parks Department Proposal for Park Land
- May 3 - Planning Commission Study Session on Comprehensive Plan Amendment
- May 25 - Planning Commission Public Hearing on Plan Amendment
- June - Planning Commission recommendation on Plan Amendment
- July - City Council Action on Plan Amendment
- Fall 1999 - Hearing Examiner Public Hearing on Reclassification on Non-Park Land
- Fall 1988 - City Council Action on Reclassification
- Fall 1988 - Hearing Examiner Public Hearing on Conditional Use Permit for park Development
- Fall/Winter 1988 - City Council Action on Conditional Use Permit for Park Development

Portland Ecumenical Conference (sponsored by the Washington Association of Churches)- Dennis Hughes. This was the 25th national workshop on Christian Unity (Apr. 11-14). 450 people attended from around the nation. Dennis saw this gathering as an affirmation of EISCC. Washington State leaders at the event included Loren Arnett (WAC) and Raymond Hunthausen (ArchBishop, Seattle). Dennis was recently named vice chair of the Advisory Committee on Ecumenical Relations for the General Assembly (governing body of the National Presbyterian Church-U.S.A.)

BUSINESS

IRS Status- Dick Jacke. Our tax exempt status will NOT be affected by EISCC taking stands on ISSUES.

Issaquah Trailer Parks Development-Nadine Shannon. Nadine needs more information. She will be attending a meeting on May 24, and will report back to EISCC.

Meeting adjourned.

EASTSIDE INTERFAITH SOCIAL CONCERNS COUNCIL

Meeting Minutes, May 10, 1988

Next Meeting: 14 June, St. Margaret's Episcopal Church

Meeting called to order by President, Dick Jacke

Opening prayer-Sally Wing.

Minutes- AAM

Introductions- Dick Jacke, Ann Olds, Walfred Erickson, Buzz Kahn, Bob Shelley, Scotty Gaillard, Louis Larson, Pat Meehan, Nadine Shannon, Judy De Santis, Bob Fleisher, Tim Johnson, Sally Wing, Bob "Fitz" Fitzgerald, Harry Applewhite, Carol Hegg, Beth Boyd, Marcella Keefe, Yvonne Wyngaard, Iris Jewett, Dorothy Scott, Stephana Ditzler, Nancy Barr, Betty Smith, Dennis Hughes, Dorothy Shindler.

REPORTS

Treasurer- Buzz Kahn. There is \$725.68 in the treasury. Is the list of paid members complete?

Homelessness Coalition- Beth Boyd. The coalition has been meeting for a year. The Bellevue City Council wants to consider multi-family housing for low income families or seniors on city property-- west slope, Wilburton Hill. Beth urged people to be presented to tell planning commission that we see the need. Also, a different location is good so that low income housing will be spread across the city. May 25, City Hall, 7 pm, next meeting.

Following statement was approved unanimously (Drafted by Sally Wing.): In accordance with our continuing concern for low income persons, the members of the Eastside Interfaith Social Concerns Council support a policy which allows the "west slope" parcel of Wilburton Hill to be zoned so that low/middle income and/or senior citizen housing can be built on it.

Interfaith Dialogue- Walfred. Still considering reviving the National Council of Christians and Jews. Meeting last Sat. morning included the Mormons. Meeting is planned with Loren Arnett and Daryl Anderson next Friday morning. A Muslim seminar is set for May 28 at the U of W.

AIDS Task Force- Co-chairs, Yvonne Wyngaard and Iris Jewett. Confirmation of appointments by membership of EISCC. Yvonne suggested sending a questionnaire out to Eastside parishes to find out how to best serve.

Goals, Policies Task Force- Dick Jacke. Really not trying to set goals per se, but how do we make sure that the concerns here at our table get a proper airing at the congregational level?

Aggressive Begging Ordinance-Dick Jacke. Was told that this recently passed ordinance is probably in trouble. It is too broad in scope (giving lots of room for rights abuse) and does not describe what harassment is effectively.

Dick and Beth pointed to a weakness in our system to keep up with Bellevue Council's actions. The Aggressive Begging Ordinance passage was a very big surprise. We need to work on this the next meeting.

PROGRAM

Minimum Wage- Pat Alvarez, Steven Bauck. We will still get a speaker against the Minimum wage issue next meeting. All that follows is given in favor of the issue.

The current state minimum wage of \$2.30 per hour was set in 1976. To keep the wage even with inflation, \$4.35 would be the minimum wage today. Initiative 518 would move the wage to \$3.83 per hour in January 1989, and to \$4.25 in January 1990. 60% of the working poor would be affected by this initiative if it became law. There is no significant evidence that raising the minimum wage would affect nos. of jobs. The main job NOW is to get signatures. This is actually pretty easy because some many people are surprised that the minimum wage is so low. Churches can set up tables outside the building of worship. Notices put in church bulletins can announce the initiative's presence. A great big 'thank you' to Beth Boyd for getting initiative before people at Bellevue Square. Coming Sunday need workers 11:20-2:30 and 2:30-6:00 shift. 50,000 signatures have been obtained so far. Must work to get signatures!

Nadine Shannon went of the record for small farmers. We should be helping the farmers as well as the workers. We are importing so many fruits and vegetables. What about our 'bread basket' here at home? Walfred wanted to know about take home work. Hmong in Carnation are sewing and another family in Eastern Washington makes fishing tackle at home.

Directions on reading the back of initiatives: If wording crossed out it is legislation not included in suggested legislation by initiative. If wording is underlined, it is added to already existing legislation by initiative.

Sacred Heart Catholic Church- Pat Meehan. There are 1547 registered families. Pastor is Fr. Marlen Connole. Assistant Pastor is Fr. Hans Olson. The Pastoral Council includes the Pastor, School principal, Altar Society President, Business Administrator, 6 elected members for three years terms, one youth, two members appointed at large. There are 28 commissions and many of them deal in some way with charity concerns and justice concerns. Just to name a few and what they do: The Altar Society for volunteer women deals with emergencies such as child care, shopping for meals, assisting the elderly, etc. The Gleaning Commission gleanes 7 days a week for the Bellevue Food Bank, Crossroads, First Ave. Service Center, Talbot House, Francis House, Georgetown Service Center, Millionaire Club. There are funds raised for at least 25 emergency and self help ministries.

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St. Margaret's Episcopal Church

Meeting called to order by Vice Chair, Walfred Erickson.
Opening Prayer- Tom Widden.
Introductions
Minutes Aam

REPORTS

Treasurer's Report. \$727.68 is Balance. Still has no record of payment for Emergency Feeding Program, First Prebyterian, KIN, Bellevue Christian Church. If you have paid, please inform. If not, please pay now. Thanks. Pay cycle is September to September. Associate members pay \$10.00 or half of full membership. This money goes toward costs of mailings.

Coalition on Homelessness- Beth Boyd. The Livable Wage Campaign reached over 130,000 signatures. Remember that 200,000 are needed. If anyone wants to help gather signatures, call the office, 622-3442. Please everyone make a point to visit the next Coalition meeting, July 11, St. Margaret's. Ms. Solomon of Common Ground (Assistance for Non-Profit Housing Development) will be addressing how congregations can become involved in providing housing.

Eastside Mental Health planning to build an apartment house here on the Eastside for semi-dependent living people. They already operate three houses and an apartment house in Bothell. The latter helps people build up independent living skills.
M/S/P: We write a letter in support of EMH to secure housing for the mentally ill. The Eastside Family Haven was the group that obtained the first semi-independent living house for mentally ill.

Decided that each letter, statement arising from representatives in attendance any given EISCC meeting should carry the following:
"Note: Due to time constraints official endorsement by congregations or denominational bodies has not occurred."

Walfred expressed concern about all these issues getting before the congregations.

Interfaith Dialogue: Meeting with the Islamic group cannot be considered any kind of big overture re: interfaith activity. This was one particular sect (Ahmadizya). It is very encouraging that different faiths were asked to participate. They need a place to meet. Can anyone help? Mormon-Christian dialogue efforts will be presented to the Bishops and Executives of the member denominations of WAC in the Fall.

AIDS Task Force- Yvonne Wyngaard. Had first meeting at Sacred Heart Parish. Fourteen attended. Good brainstorming of what our program might look like. Iris Jewet has to resign. Thinking of

sending a questionnaire to congregations to see what they might need in the way of helping educate and inform about AIDS and AIDS patients. Meeting third Monday of every month.

Wilburton Hill- Walfred for Dick. Statement in May meeting minutes given at Land Use Hearing by Dick Jacke. City Staff is very positive about working something out.

Human Services Commission has called for a child care hearing June 27, 6:30pm, Conference Room in City Hall. Want information about the need.

PROGRAM

Minimum Wage, Con Position- Cliff Finch. Business Lobbyist and attorney. 80% of the Washington Businesses have 50 employees or less. The problem with raising the minimum wage will not be felt in present times. Increasing the minimum wage will hurt the working poor. The job market will contract if the minimum wage is raised. There are unskilled workers, entry level workers who need to prove ability. There are poor people who need part time work. These people, Finch feels, will bear the brunt of this. The majority of these people are single and working part time. The minimum wage won't "hurt" these people.

Overlake Park Presbyterian Church- Betty Smith. OPPC has an Emergency Feeding Program Distribution Center in Cross Roads Area. Give out food 9-5 and information about other human services that people need. Through the Board of Deacons, OPPC works with Salvation Army, Overlake Service League (especially during Holidays) and the Bellevue Multi Service Center. Deacons support the Kairos Ministry (Monroe) and have been active in the workings of the Asian Resettlement Center.

BUSINESS

Bellevue Human Services Funding- Walfred Erickson. Nothing to report. There is no recommendation into 1989 yet.

Issaquah Trailer Court-Nadine Shannon. Statement included below. This is a study case in how people become homeless. If trailers are still there in Feb. 89 trailers will be moved to the streets. M/S/P to add EISCC to the statement. (An amendment passed to delete "Encourage municipalities on Eastside and King county to become advocates for early and sensible intervention.")

Eastside Coalition for the Homeless and Eastside Interfaith Social Concerns Council are concerned about the impact toward homelessness of 43 families being displaced from the Issaquah Trailer Court. Hence we have identified the following actions that are required:

- Funds to assist in relocation
- Political support to encourage the City of Issaquah to intervene and provide a variance to Mr. Klaas so he can expand his trailer part to accept older trailers; and variance subject to Mr. Klaas providing trailer spaces at \$140-160 per month.

Election of Nominating Committee. Sally Wing, Nadine Shannon and Harry Applewhite elected.

Emergency Directory Sheet- Dorothy Scott will do.

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Next Meeting, August 9, Noon, St. Margaret's Episcopal Church

NOTE: September 13 meeting will be held at the home of our new host congregation, Grace Lutheran Church, 9625 N.E. 8th (3 blocks west of Bellevue Square)

Meeting called to order - Dick Jacke

Meditation- Harry Applewhite

Minutes-Correction: Fourth paragraph in June 14 minutes applied to the letter to be written on behalf of Eastside Mental Health to HUD contained in the third paragraph. M/S/P that the minutes be amended to show this.

Introductions

REPORTS

Treasurer- Buzz. Current balance is \$615.56.

Coalition for the Homeless- Beth. Referred to her story in "Interfaith Dialogue". July's meeting discussed ways in which congregations can help the homeless. There will be no meeting in August. Brought up the Campaign to End Hunger and Homelessness which is trying to keep Hunger and Homelessness before candidates in Nov. election. See attachment to these minutes.

AIDS Task Force- Pat for Yvonne. Rev. Gakshott (Archdio. Chaplain) discussed ways to help AIDS victims. If any of you have opinions about what might be done, please contact Yvonne. See "Interfaith Dialogue" for particulars.

Bellevue Emergency Services Fund- Mary Ann. Format is changed. Mary Ann only listed churches that have put money into the account recently. She is now including the BESF in her donations-possible listing. Highest demand for Puget Power. The Federal energy assistance has ended early this year. (Sacred Heart sent a check in MARCH of this year. Contribution amount given in Mary Ann's report stands.)

PROGRAM

Bellevue Human Services Commission- John Boespflug. Just completed second cycle of money allocations. Very common of people in Bellevue to not see our problems. EISCC really involved with people who are vulnerable. Good! Formed a year ago last Feb. to advise the City Council re: social/ human needs and to recommend allocations of \$750,000 in community block grants. Have tried to spread money. A few dollars here or a few dollars there is a difficult way to go. Can't really tell what's going to happen. Might watch an agency falter and know that any more money allocated will not help. Policies are hard to make! Have entered an 18 mo. cycle to coordinate funding with the cities around us. So have an extra six months to work on policies. Also, members on the Commission are slowly visiting agencies to gain maximum familiarity. Would like to get to some areas in which needs are not being met; need to deal with child care and have to spend time planning for the future. There is a large question: Does the City of Bellevue spend enough on human need? There are two vacancies on commission. Cut off for applications received- Aug. 5. Meets twice a month, first and third Tuesdays, evenings. Remember: There is no way in which we get enough information.

Contact me, 455-3840. Questions: How do you meet people who have need? Commission has had three meetings out around the town. There was good attendance at Lake Hills and Cross Roads. City Hall doesn't draw people. The Religious community has a network to get the word out. Re: Low income housing. Commission does deal with emergency. Council would likely deal with housing on city-owned property.

Bellevue Christian Church- Nancy Barr. Participates in Emergency Feeding Program, Friends of Youth, minority programming, Task Force on Aging (CCGS), Dress for Success, Yakima Indian Reservation medical/ education programming, Overlake Service League (Holiday Families), Special Olympics. Women of the church do the mending for residents at Bellevue Terrace.

BUSINESS

Policy of EISCC-Dick Jacke. What should our disclaimer say on a letter that receives the group's vote and not the vote of our congregations? See BYLAWS, #5. This is NOT emergency. The other issue involves the need to vote on something in which there is no time for congregational approval. Either way, we need a disclaimer. Only then it is very clear that we are voting as a group; and that our actions do not take the place of actions of congregations. (They should act on their own too.)

Minimum Wage Initiative- Beth Boyd. Should we take a position on the Minimum Wage Issue? The initiative will appear on the November ballot. The Livable Income Coalition needs money for advertising. Any business wishing to endorse the Minimum Wage should contact the Coalition. (See phone no. in last minutes.)

M/S/P: That Beth write a statement (with EISCC rationale) in favor of the minimum wage issue to accompany the July meeting minutes. (EISCC officers can help.)

Wilburton Hill- Dick, et al. A lot of fudging going on regarding "medium" to "low density" housing categories. It is now in City Council hands. Wilburton Hill folks are very opposed to any low income housing. Harry feels that the case was not made for the kind of housing being considered. The project might consist of a certain percentage of units designated for persons of lower income. Maybe the actual vision might be very acceptable to folks. We need to let Jean Carpenter know that her statements have support! M/S/P: We should continue to reaffirm our statement (as sent to the Planning Commission, see May minutes) to the Council before this coming Monday night (Study Session.)

New Meeting Location. M/S/P- Thank you to St. Margaret's and Nadine for hosting EISCC. "We accept the gracious invitation of Grace Church graciously" (HA). Minutes should have a special notice (starting these minutes) and the address of our new meeting place: Grace Lutheran Church, 9625 N.E.8th.

Bulk Mailing List- Carla. The list is roughly divided into three groupings: Congregations, political leaders, agencies.

Emergency Help List- Dorothy Scott. Added a few numbers. Agency hours changed a lot. Suggested: use different paper color.

Puget Power Program for Sr. Citizens (Pat Meehan)- 60+ years of age, living on 125% of Fed. established poverty level. There aren't enough people using the program. Program consists of weatherizing, storm windows, etc. Call 562-1482. MA

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Meeting Minutes, August 9, 1988

NOTE; MEETING PLACE CHANGED TO GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, ONE BLOCK
WEST OF BELLEVUE SQUARE ON N.E. 8TH STREET.

Next Meeting: September
Grace Lutheran Church, 9625 N.E. 8th

Meeting called to order by chair, Dick Jacke.
Prayer/meditation, Bob Skelley
Minutes AAM
Introductions

REPORTS

Treasurer's report- Buzz Kahn. \$619.12 balance. Look for dues statements. Money due in before October meeting.

Coalition for the Homeless- Beth Boyd. No meeting in August. Using volunteers to work with homeless people.

AIDS Task Force Yvonne Wyngaard. Can EISCC help with the postage? Why, sure! AIDS TF is an extension of EISCC work.

Wilburton Hill- Dick Jacke. Attended the City Council meeting to reinforce statement EISCC made to the Planning Commission. (See last two month's minutes.) City Council has been getting lots of input pro and con. Interesting point: "cons" seem to be speaking as individuals; "pros" are mostly groups. Harry Applewhite made a wonderful effort to allay fears of an "ugly sight"; presenting the angle of % rented for low income (subsidy) and not 'different'. City Council referred the whole issue to a subcommittee. (There were lots of groans in the room.)

PROGRAM

The Children's Initiative- Howard Fink, Robin Pasquerella. The State of Washington has a choice it seems if actions of the past decade are any indicator of things to come: Washington has doubled its number of prisons while the number of its children in risk from poverty, in risk from physical/mental abuse, in risk from decreased educational opportunity increase. The Washington State government has settled for cosmetic political "wins" while government tools become dull or stretched out from lack of funding and cooperation. Child advocates are trying to take matters to the desks (and attentions) of legislators. INITIATIVE 102 is an initiative to the Legislature. 151,000 valid signatures are needed by December 22. If the Init. is not acted upon in the Legislature, it will go onto the general ballot. If the Legislature proposes an alternative, both will be on the ballot. If the Legislature approves all, it becomes law. Official Ballot Title is: Shall the state support of children and family services and K-12 education programs be increased by \$360,000,000 in new taxes? More information (as handed out) in secretary's book.

Community School Success Program- Susan Jouflas. Designed to reach "at-risk" youth in the educational system. Uses adult

volunteers to support youth in making positive changes in their lives. Volunteers receive good training. Monthly in-service meetings provide supplemental training. Program has been laid down in all Bellevue School District high schools. Contact Susan, 340-2037 for more information.

BUSINESS

Minimum Wage- Beth Boyd. Statement approved as included in these minutes. It was M/S/P that this statement be released to the press.

Mechanism for Legislative Monitoring and Response- Dick Jacke. Need to get around to this.

Operation Green Plant- Dick Jacke. This program gives seeds to volunteers who will grow food for the hungry. (Actually the folks ask for help with shipping costs.) For more information, contact: American the Beautiful Fund (no kidding), 219 Shoreham Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20005.

Human Services Forum. M/S/P that EISCC pay \$35.00 for a display table at the forum. (Forum date: 10 October, Bell. Red. Lion.)

Elder Gift Boxes- Carla. The Elder Gift Box project is designed for elder citizens who have few visitors, little money and not enough health to get out and around. Each gift box contains many individually wrapped little gifts. The boxes are distributed by the Multi Service Center, Evergreen Care Network, Sno-King Valley Senior Center, Visiting Nurses Service. Here are some of the items and their approximate costs:

Tube socks (150 pr.).....	\$130.00
Stash Tea (150 packets).....	16.00
Constant Comment.....	45.00
Perfumed soaps.....	.40-.50/bar
*Felt pens.....	.45/pen
*Small bottles of lotion.....	.49/bottle

*Priced already

Packages of postal cards

150 white gift boxes..... 75.00

Given by local businesses: candy (Boehms), perfume samples (Bon, Frederick-Nelson), cider, hot chocolate (Boyd), playing cards (Alaska Airlines). Boxes will be assembled at the First Congregational Church (U.C.C.) in Bellevue the last Sunday in November. Call Carla if you want to help, 747-7408.

One Page Human Services Directory- Dorothy Scott. Thank you to Nadine for her help. There were lots of changes and additions. Will be sent to all congregations in September. M/S/P that EISCC put forth needed money for paper and typesetting costs.

Seattle Public Theater Presents: "Show Me The Way To Go Home", a play about home and its loss. Congregations are advised to book this unusual experience. Call Beth Amsbary 328-4848, or Lisa Jankanish 525-1213.

EASTSIDE INTERFAITH SOCIAL CONCERNS COUNCIL
August 29, 1988

It is our special pleasure to present the 1988-1989 Eastside Interfaith Social Concerns Council slate of officers:

Geoff Ethelston.....President

Pat Meehan.....Vice-President

Betty Smith

Carol Hegg.....Secretary Co-Chairmen

Dorothy Scott.....Treasurer

Your Nominating Committee,

Sally Wing, Chairman

Nadine Shannon

The Rev. Harry Applewhite

Sally Wing, Chairman

Nadine Shannon

The Rev. Harry Applewhite

EASTSIDE INTERFAITH SOCIAL CONCERNS COUNCIL

Meeting Minutes, September 13, 1988

Next Meeting: October 11, 1988

Grace Lutheran Church

(Grace Lutheran Church is situated a little over one block west of Bellevue Square on N.E. 8th.

Meeting called to order- Dick Jacke, Chairperson
Meditation Activities- The Reverend Llano Thelin, Host Pastor,
Grace Lutheran
Minutes- AAM

Introductions

REPORTS

Treasurer's Report. Balance is \$769.84. To date have received 10 full memberships and 5 associate memberships. Please check this out. Need to pay dues so that you can vote in October.

Coalition for the Homeless- Beth Boyd. Next meeting on October 17th. Want the group to endorse a national housing effort involving the need to reverse the past 8 years of federal pull-out from low cost housing efforts. A Seattle rally is set for 12 October. National movement involves getting cities across the country involved. State will be issuing its report on homelessness. The event planners center on four principles:
1. That housing is a basic human right. 2. That the lack of housing and existence of homeless is a moral issue. 3. That the responsibility for housing rests with all levels of governments. 4. That the city of Seattle enforce all housing ordinances on the books that protect people from becoming homeless. Request that EISCC co-sponsor this effort and bring some of the ideas/programming to the Eastside. Point made: We need to tell our folks about homelessness on the Eastside. M/S/P: That we cosponsor the October 12 rally. Beth, Mary Ann, Betty Smith, Goeff, will meet weekly for a month to organize Eastside response.

AIDS Task Force- Yvonne Wyngaard. AIDS Task Force is an energizing and enriching experience. We have set our deadline to accomplish our purposes by June 14, 1989. Our purpose is to help clergy and lay leaders re: AIDS; to emphasize the spiritual elements in the AIDS crisis; to encourage congregations to help AIDS victims. The goal: a seminar, shaped like the event at St. Mark's Cathedral under the sponsorship of the Church Council of Greater Seattle is being planned. A workshop is to be presented in May. The Health Information Network would do the planning. Task Force would need about \$200 at first. Church Council could do the accounting. Proposed \$15 for each attendee. The St. Mark's event cost about \$4500 which included facility rental, speaker's fees, printing and mailing. (All of this was subcontracted to the Health Information Network. Yvonne suggested that EISCC send a letter in support of HIN so that HIN can get state funding.) Questions: Is it more important to concentrate on the Eastside? Do we want to open it up to the greater Seattle area. Can we generate this kind of funding? Suggestions: Could the clergy sign up to have congregations hear about AIDS through

a speaker? Does Overlake Hospital deal with AIDS? Feelings to date: the hospital is not very sensitive. Could the Task Force write a letter to find out what the local hospitals are doing? We appreciate the work of the task force. Any action was put off to the next meeting so that the task force could report further options re: funding (most congregations might not charge); present bibliography (speakers, etc.); appropriate dates for activities.

Interfaith Dialogue- Walfred Erickson. Mormons just offered to share their canning facilities with any congregation. Walfred visited their employment service in Renton--each congregation has an employment counselor and they have a powerful network. Walfred suggested the EISCC have some kind of "Holocaust Sunday". Will have to research this because there is a set Holocaust Monday. Buzz Kahn readying a bibliography. Carla felt the need for no motion because consensus has already been reached by the group in former minutes.

Nominating Committee. Slate follows: Chair, Goeff Ethelston; VC, Pat Meehan; Co-secs., Carol Hegg and Betty Smith; Treas., Dorothy Scott. M/S/P slate accepted.

PROGRAM

Marilyn Ham-Kay of Coalition for Citizens with disabilities. City of Bellevue has funded this to carry on community education on the Eastside for meeting the needs of disabled people. ALSO in the program is room for the organization of networking for disabled people to meet their own needs. Always looking for resources-- disabled people who would speak or advocate for disabled.

BUSINESS

Heifer Project International- Next May 20, an HPI rally planned at the site of First Pres. in Bellevue. First meeting, 29 Sept.

Minimum Wage and the JA. Carla and members from the Campaign for a Livable Wage attended an information exchange with the Editor. Carla presented the EISCC statement at this time. All statements given to any press contained the disclaimer.

Campaign to End Hunger and Homelessness-Carla. A non-partisan campaign to communicate concerns about the hungry and the homeless directed to presidential candidates now has a packet. Ask Carla for one if interested.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

*Mary Ann. Brochures, posters on table advertizing foodbank needs.

*Judy. Salvation Army is providing gift vouchers from the proceeds of people's change at Safeway. Month of August, funds reached \$15,000.

*Don't forget the Human Services Forum..... October 10. Need people to work at the EISCC display. Call Dick Jacke.

PROPOSED CHANGES TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE EASTSIDE INTERFAITH SOCIAL CONCERNS COUNCIL

The following changes are proposed in order to make it possible for the council to apply for tax exempt-status so that we may qualify for a third-class non-profit bulk mailing permit.

1. Add the following language to Article II, Section 1 (purpose):

The Council is organized and operated exclusively for religious, charitable, and educational purposes within the meaning of Section 501 (c)(3) of the United States Internal Revenue Code of 1954. The Council shall not engage in activities which are not permitted to tax-exempt organizations under the above mentioned code section.

2. Add a new article and section as follows:

ARTICLE VIII - DISSOLUTION

Section I

In the event of the dissolution of the EISCC, any assets remaining after the payment of all its obligations shall be distributed to another organization or organizations then tax-exempt as a charitable organization under Section 501 (c)(3) of the United States Internal Revenue Service Code of 1954.

EASTSIDE INTERFAITH SOCIAL CONCERNS COUNCIL

October 10, 1988

Memo to: Geoff Ethelston

From: Nadine Shannon

Subject: EISCC structure/committees

Executive committee includes nominating committee as well as officers.

Two members from each Congregation and guests are welcome as well.

Seattle King County Emergency Housing Coalition:
Eastside Coalition for the Homeless...Beth Boyd
EISCC...Nadine Shannon

Eastside Human Services Council...Nadine Shannon

EISCC Emergency Funds:
Committee of three to oversee funds and assist with emergency
decisions. Carla Vendeland has been doing this.

Inner City Council.... Walfred Erickson

Jewish/Christian Dialogue Task Force...Rev. Walfred Erickson, Chair

Church Council of Greater Seattle...Liaison

Bellevue City Human Service Commission...Liaison

Newcomer's Packets.....Dorothy Scott

Attendance Records/lists to Council...LeeAnne Knechtel

Name Cards with Calligraphy...Lynn Lambert

Quarterly Newsletter...Carla Vendeland

Elder Gift Boxes...Carla Vendeland

Other:

EASTSIDE INTERFAITH SOCIAL CONCERNS COUNCIL

Meeting Minutes, October 11, 1988

Next Meeting: November 8, 1988; Grace Lutheran Church

Meeting called to order by out-going Chair, Dick Jacke.

Meditation- Shirley Croonquist (First Congregational, U.C.C.)

Minutes- CORRECTION: Report from AIDS Task Force was accepted. M/S/P: That the Task Force members continue to make plans for upcoming seminar. (See AIDS below.)

Introductions

Reports

Treasurer- \$816.54 on balance. To date, 15 congregations; 7 agencies have paid Coalition for the Homeless- Pushing for "Housing NOW: A Call to Action", which is a public rally for affordable housing. Time 4:30, tomorrow, 12 October, which parallels rally in Washington, D.C on steps of Capitol Building.

AIDS Task Force- Yvonne Wyngaard. Conference Forum set for 2 February, 1989, 9-3 pm. Three congregation sites being considered- First Cong., First Pres., First UMC. Meetings for task force set for third Monday, noon, Sac. Ht. If anyone has ideas for speakers, workshop leaders, please call Yvonne.

Wilburton Hill- Dick Jacke. Public invited to look over site. Meet 19 October at 1:00 pm, First Floor Conference Rm, City Hall. Another meetins, 28 October, noon, same place is also open to public.

Human Services Forum- Beth Boyd (official delegate). Really geared to the business community and how it can be more socially helpful. Attendance was down from former years. There were 65 booths-- had to turn people away here. Hospitality was great. EISCC booth has Dorothy Scotts listing (Mini social service help directory), EISCC introductory pamphlet, last issue of "Interfaith Dialogue".

Bellevue Emergency Services Fund Report- Mary Ann. See report included with these minutes. Dick worried about too much participation (see Holiday Day Inn contribution) from community. Funds has rules to follow in monies given and rules for what is spent. Do they undersatnd this?

PROGRAM

In-Home Respite- Helga Marceau. 50% of elders are taken care of by family members in the community. Most care givers are women. This places an incredible burden on a women who has young children, and might handle work outside the home. These care givers need help to be able to help. It is extremely hard to find good people who can provide the repite for family care givers. Some requirements are: 50+ in age; good health; wanting an income supplement; being able to participate in training. For more information, call, Helga, Homecare Relief, 451-8771.

Business

Mechanism for following and responding to legislative proposals: Need contacts for on-going situations. Would a legislative committee be appropriate? This committee might bring back recommendations for action. Don't forget the Washington Assoc. of Churches "Alert". This keeps good tab on the WA State Legislature. There are lots of other networks around too. M/S/P: Newly elected officers bring ideas together re: this subject.

ELECTIONS

M/S/P: Give applause in appreciation for the work of out-going officers. Thank you cards/sheets given out. Cake served.

Meeting adjourned by new Chair: Reverend Goeff Ethelston.

*Note: V.C.- Pat Meehan

Co.Sec. Carol Hegg and Sally Wing (from Betty Smith on original slate)

Treas. Dorothy Smith

EASTSIDE INTERFAITH SOCIAL CONCERNS COUNCIL
MINUTES December 13, 1988
Grace Lutheran Church

*Please note
special time!*

Next meeting: January 10, 1989, 12:00 noon to 3:00 P.M.

Chairperson Geoff Ethelston called the meeting to order with prayer led by Llano Thelin and self-introductions.

REPORTS

Treasurer's Report (Dorothy Scott). Balance, \$833.77. 27¹⁹ congregations and 8 agencies have paid. Reminders were mailed with the minutes.

MSC to approve the minutes of the November 8, 1988 meeting as corrected: 1st line of item on Holocaust Commemoration, delete "Carla Vendeland noted that" and capitalize "Churches"; 2nd line of EISCC Officers item, correct spelling of "responsibilities."

AIDS Task Force (Yvonne Wyngaard). Registration forms have been mailed for the conference on February 2 at First Methodist Church. Promotion is requested and preregistration is recommended to provide seed money. Harry Applewhite has contacted UCC congregations to request prayer from the pulpit on Unity Sunday, January 22, and to send 5 delegates from each congregation. (An announcement/press release is included with these minutes.)

Pat Meehan reported a negative response from Overlake Hospital, whose representatives informed members of the Task Force that no AIDS patients have come from the East Side, most AIDS patients (of 8) have died, and they have no specific training procedures for dealing with AIDS patients. Representatives of social services and infection control are now training nurses and health care people, in response to legislative mandate. Since Chaplain John Shaw reported no plans for community education, Geoff Ethelston plans to contact him about his apparent insensitivity. Yvonne Wyngaard was asked to send a letter to the hospital administrator and the chairperson of the hospital board.

Elder Gift Boxes (Carla Vendeland). 150 boxes were assembled in November for low-income elderly or severely handicapped recipients. Boxes were distributed by visiting nurses, SnoValley Senior Center, and Multi-Service Center. 40% of the contents were donated, and others were obtained at low cost. Since some of the candy and playing cards were stolen, assembly procedures will be changed next year.

MSC that EISCC sponsor the Elder Gift Boxes for the year 1989 and contribute \$100 to the costs of the program.

Coalition for the Homeless (Beth Boyd). Four EISCC members, of whom Harry Applewhite, Geoff Ethelston, and Beth Boyd spoke, attended a Wilburton Hill hearing last night, at which no decision was made. On January 3, the City Council will discuss a policy for affordable housing. Local residents opposed large parks and multi-family housing, now designated as moderate income. David Bloom pointed out that a subsidy is now given to homeowners in the form of a deduction for mortgage interest.

A motion was made by Beth Boyd, and deferred to the January 10 meeting, to support the campaign gradually to raise the public assistance grant in Washington State for the AFDC, AFDC-E, and GA-U programs to 100% of standard of need; to support the campaign to raise the grant in the 1989-1991 biennium by 5% over inflation in each of the 2 years of the biennium (approximately 10% each year); and to commit ourselves to take part in public education efforts to do away with stereotypes and public misconceptions about welfare use.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Seattle Public Theater presents "Show Me the Way to Go Home" (A play about home and its loss), at Kirkland Congregational Church, January 15, at 7:00 p.m. Other presentations can be scheduled through the Church Council of Greater Seattle.

Legislative Conference '89, sponsored by Washington Association of Churches (WAC), Washington State Catholic Conference, Church Council of Greater Seattle, and other church-related organizations, will be held Saturday, January 28, 1989, at the Tyee Hotel, Tumwater. Keynote speaker will be Jan Cate. Registration can be made through the WAC, 525-1988.

Asian Refugees. Nadine Shannon, following up on requests for assistance for Hmong families, thanked these churches for food and housing: Cross of Christ, St. Madeleine Sophie, St. Louise, and St. Margaret's.

Ecumenical Conference. Washington Association of Churches will sponsor local conferences on the subject, "Ecumenical decade: Churches in solidarity with women," in early spring 1990. Members expressed interest, and requested further discussion in January.

PROGRAM

A 20-minute brainstorming session was held on these subjects:

1. How to choose issues on which EISCC will spend time.
2. How to deal with chosen issues. The process EISCC should use for follow-up mechanism.
3. Brief discussion of subject matter for a second workshop in January on roles and responsibilities of EISCC members.

Groups offered these responses:

local concerns
dialogue development
contact Human Services Commission, etc., to find common ground
develop a survey (member congregations) of issues
issues perceived as unpopular, justice-oriented
advocate for more vulnerable
systematic process to develop priorities
current & compelling issues
systemic solutions rather than bandaid responses
annual workshop: longer meeting; invite many churches to participate in determining focus for coming year
faith-based reason to deal with issues
task force to select issues
issues expressed by a number of people
support of EISCC & willingness to work on it
not duplicate what's being done in congregations & community
fill a gap that others are not taking up
information-sharing

In summarizing, Chairperson Ethelston emphasized prioritizing of issues through the medium of a workshop, and the importance of interfaith activity.

A subcommittee was named to plan an extended meeting from 12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m. on January 10: Mark Almon, David Bloom, Pat Meehan, Nadine Shannon, and Llano Thelin.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:40 p.m.

Sally Wing
Co-Secretary

Statement of Policy

1. The Eastside Interfaith Social Concerns Council goes on record that in fulfillment of their religious missions congregations should inform themselves about the human needs of the communities in which they are located and involve themselves in meeting those needs.
2. The Council recommends that congregations study the role of their municipalities in meeting those needs and find appropriate ways of influencing budgeting procedures and the allocations for human services.

Motions

With regard to Bellevue, the Council asks the chairman or his appointees to consult with the Human Services Commission and other informed persons and bring to the May meeting of the Council a recommendation as to what allocation for human services should be in the 1989 Bellevue budget; also other actions for the congregations to take may be helpful.

The Council will have as an agenda item at its May meeting the adoption of a specific dollar goal for the Human Services allocation in the Bellevue 1989 budget.

The Council at the May meeting will also consider appropriate steps for enlisting congregations to use their influence in support of this goal. This may include official congregational statements, or circulation of petitions among the members. It may include letters to city officials from the congregation and or from individual members. These actions to be accomplished by Sept. 30, 1988.

The Council will also at its May meeting consider a resolution that congregations in Redmond, Kirkland, and unincorporated King County should take steps to effect similar actions in the jurisdictions of their location.

EASTSIDE

SOCIAL CONCERNS COUNCIL

CONSTITUTION AND BYLAWS OF THE EASTSIDE
INTERFAITH SOCIAL CONCERNS COUNCIL
Adopted 8/11/87

ARTICLE I -NAME

Section I

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ARTICLE II -PURPOSE

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Section II

No part of the net earnings of this organization shall ever inure to or for the benefit of or be distributable to its members, trustees, officers, or other private persons, except that the organization shall be empowered to pay reasonable compensation for services rendered and to make distributions and payments in furtherance of the exempt purposes for which it was formed.

Section III

Notwithstanding any other provisions of these articles, the organization shall not carry on any other activities not permitted to be carried on by an organization exempt from federal income tax under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954.

ARTICLE III -MEMBERSHIP

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ARTICLE VIII - DISSOLUTION

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In the event of the dissolution of the EISCC, any assets remaining after the payment of all its obligations shall be distributed to another organization or organizations then tax exempt as a charitable organization under Section 501(c) (3) of the United States Internal Revenue Code of 1954.

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3. Local congregations individually act upon the proposed study statement.
4. At the next EISCC meeting, the proposed statement is discussed, language tightened, amended and voted upon by EISCC representatives. A quorum being present, two-thirds (2/3) of the representatives assenting shall constitute approval.
5. Public release of the Final Statement should include the following:
 - a) A "Disclaimer" stating that the statement represents the thinking of the EISCC board of local congregational representatives and does not imply official endorsement of the specific congregations or denominational bodies.
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7. When any issue requires urgent response by the EISCC, but the draft proposal fails to receive unanimous consent of those present and voting, the officers may meet to draft a proposal which shall be sent to members with a notice of meeting, the date of said meeting to be no less than ten days from the date of posting. The proposal shall be discussed and acted upon as described in Bylaw #4. Any release shall carry a notice that due to time constraints the congregations have not yet voted upon this issue.
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Beem, Rob	Bellevue City Planner	455-6835	assoc
Bloom, Rev David	Church Council of Gtr Seattle	525-1213	assoc
Bradshaw, Catherine	Salvation Army	747-6392	assoc
Carlson, Claude	Friends of Youth	228-5775	assoc
Carr, Patty	Bellevue Human Services	455-6835	assoc
Chapin, Hope	Emergency Feeding Program	454-7353	assoc
DeSantis, Judy	Salvation Army	747-6392	assoc
Fitzgerald, Bob "Fitz"	Youth Eastside Services	747-4937	assoc
Frankinburger, Karin	Kirkland Interfaith Network	821-4827	assoc
Hindman, Donna	Eastside Human Servs Council	641-2418	assoc
Jackson, E. Michael	Catholic Comm Serv, East KC	643-1937	assoc
Kellogg, Rocelia	Overlake Service League	455-0729	assoc
Kuntz, Jerry	Catholic Community Services	643-1937	assoc
Olds, Ann	Catholic Community Services	643-1937	assoc
Smith, Betty	E.King Options/Asian Resetmnt	453-0290	assoc
Vaughn, Bob	United Way, Bellevue		assoc
Yglesias, Mary Ann	NEKC Multi-service Center	455-0936	assoc
Beigle, Rev Gwen	speaker on AIDS in Seattle		
Bittner, Susan	Overlake Hospital Volunteers	462-5103	speaker
Brown, Debbie	Crisis Line	447-3210	speaker
Carlson, Elaine	Cath. Comm. Serv. Homecare	854-0077	speaker
Carpenter, Jeanne	Ad Hoc Comm Belle Human Serv	641-7265	speaker
Chilcote, Jan	NEKC Multi-service Center	485-6521	speaker
Christilaw, Dick	Non-Violent Affinity Group	822-7466	speaker
Christilaw, Rosemary	Plymouth Unit Church Christ	822-7466	speaker
Cole, Ken	Downtown Emerg Service Cntr	464-1570	speaker
Cooper, Doris	Mayor, City of Kirkland	828-1126	speaker
Fason, Oscar	NWCAMH	725-5303	speaker
Finch, Clif	Assoc of Wash. Business	521-9325	speaker
Fraley, Larry	NEKC Multi-service Center	485-6521	speaker
Gephart, Rev Al	Redmond Presbyterian	885-2811	speaker
Gray, Rev Bob	Issaquah Presbyterian	392-5968	speaker
Gulacsik, Sally	Eastside Family Haven	454-2658	speaker
Hamilton, Richard	Cath. Comm. Serv. Homecare	854-0077	speaker
Helgren, Pat	Youth Eastside Services	747-4937	speaker
Hopper, Leon, Rev	East Shore Unitarian	747-3780	speaker
Kassebaum, Nick	Seattle Mennonite/VORP	621-8871	speaker
Keating, Rev Barry	Presbyterian Ministries	622-1300	speaker
Kelley, Kathleen	Friends of KAPPAG	935-2101	speaker
Kubiak, Richard	NWAF	322-0304	speaker
Moore, O.J.	Emergency Feeding Program	723-0647	speaker
Mourer, Peter	United Way	447-3759	speaker
Muse, Michelle	NEKC Multi-service Center	821-7150	speaker
Nelson, Rev Jonathan	Central Lutheran	322-7500	speaker
Poole, Kathy	Cataract Support Group	821-6655	speaker
Price, Dixie	NEKC Multi-service Center	485-6521	speaker
Rennebohm, Craig	Church Council of Gtr Seattle	525-6189	speaker
Riley, Paul	Sacred Heart Catholic	454-2745	speaker
Seely, David	Seattle Habitat for Humanity	232-1700	speaker
Shah, Bindi	Church Council of Grt Seattle	525-1213	speaker
Stern, Marvin	ADL of B'nai Bri'th		speaker
Thorleifson, Trudy	St Andrews/CoMadre Project	746-2529	speaker
Washington, Mary	Emergency Feeding Program	723-0647	speaker
Yarno, Joan	Friends of Youth	228-5775	speaker

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Applewhite, Rev Harry	1st Congregational	454-5001	member
Barr, Nancy	Bellevue Christian	747-8468	member
Baynham, Nancy	Mercer Island Presbyterian	232-1913	member
Bowers, Flora	1st United Methodist, Bell.	454-2059	member
Boyd, Beth	St Madeleine Sophie	747-6916	member
Brady, Rev Patrick	Overlake Park Presbyterian	746-8080	member
Coates, Steve	Eastgate Congregational	746-0102	member
Croonquist, Shirley	1st Congregational	454-4723	member
Ditzler, Stephana	Redmond United Methodist	487-1074	member
Erickson, Rev Walfred	1st Baptist Seattle	454-1628	member
Escot, Nancy	Overlake Park Presbyterian	822-2917	member
Ethelston, Geoff	St John's Episcopal	455-6964	member
Evers, Rev Mary Sue	1st Congregational	454-5001	member
Fish, Lois	1st Presbyterian	454-9789	member
Fleisher, Robert	Temple De Hirsch-Sinai	282-4191	member
Fonda, Ken	Church of the Resurrection	746-2637	member
Gaillard, Scotty	St Margaret's Episcopal	643-2515	member
Gellermann, Chris	Grace Lutheran	454-4344	member
Gray, Rev Bob	Pine Lake Presbyterian	392-5968	member
Hegg, Carol	Newport Presbyterian	746-0245	member
Hockema, LeRoy	Bell. Christ. Ref. Church	881-7260	member
Hughes, Rev Dennis	Newport Presbyterian	746-6111	member
Jacke, Dick	East Shore Unitarian	455-0706	member
Jewett, Iris	East Shore Unitarian	455-9203	member
Johnson, Rev Tim	Christ Church of Bellevue	746-0116	member
Larson, Charlotte	Cross of Christ Lutheran	885-4561	member
Larson, Louis	Sacred Heart Catholic	454-9851	member
Mabbot, Sandy	1st Presbyterian	822-4526	member
MacDonald, Jean	St Louise Catholic	746-6533	member
Meehan, Pat	Sacred Heart Catholic	454-2392	member
Minnoch, Linda	St Madeleine Sophie Catholic	747-5184	member
Norton, Bob	Sacred Heart Catholic	451-1775	member
Parrish, Rev Craig	1st United Methodist, Bell.	454-2059	member
Scott, Dorothy	St Luke's Lutheran	453-1425	member
Shannon, Nadine	St Margaret's Episcopal	746-6019	member
Shelley, Bob	Cross of Christ Lutheran	746-4893	member
Shindler, Dorothy	St Louise Catholic	455-1864	member
Thelin, Rev Llano/Joyce	Grace Lutheran	454-4344	member
Vance, James	1st United Methodist, Bell.	746-8494	member
Vendeland, Carla	Overlake Park Presbyterian	747-9408	member
Widden, Tom	St Madeleine Sophie	746-7943	member
Wing, Sally	Grace Lutheran	747-5924	member
Dougan, Mardie	Sacred Heart Catholic	454-5538	past member
Fisher, Elizabeth	Eastgate Congregational	643-2988	past member
Hollingsworth, Rev Bill	1st United Methodist, Bell.	392-1104	past member
Kahn, Buzz	Cross of Christ Lutheran	746-7300	past member
King, Bonnie	Cross of Christ Lutheran	868-8671	past member
Knechtel, LeeAnne	Newport Presbyterian Church	746-3902	past member
Ross, Esther	Bellevue Christian	641-4305	past member