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For the record

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Sent: Thursday, April 30, 2026 3:08 PM
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Thanks and how very interesting.

I'll be looking forward to see how FEIS responds to the various points we raised such as indirect impact analysis. This includes consideration of brownfield-based approach removing the need to build in an area of identified hazards and resources. We raised the point about the granularity of the traffic impact analysis and how it gets the Nevin property wrong. The Nevin property's potential 2,800 housing units, depending on narrow roads without any likelihood of future non-auto alternatives, is shown as reducing traffic from the alternative staff recommended. The least traffic involves more efficient use of Camas' existing UGA.

As I noted to the Growth Management Hearings Board I know staff recommended differently.

Though beyond SEPA's reach, the way the city hid this shadow process from the public GMA process is also one for the books. Other than notice from the County, the public had no knowledge of the Nevin property's odyssey to end up on the city's land use map at the end. Our submittal documented this sad version of public participation, or lack thereof.

I will certainly engage with the Planning Commission and City Council but don't have a

great deal of hope. This has become more an issue of state policy as identified in the door I opened with the Growth Management Hearings Board. Perhaps it is time the state takes a practical look at how the GMA is being interpreted contrary to the various goals established by the legislature.

I appreciate the time and honest discussion with you and Oliver.

Randal

On Apr 30, 2026, at 2:04 PM, Jenna Kay <Jenna.Kay@clark.wa.gov> wrote:

Hi Randal,

We're working on drafting an update to post on the county webpage regarding Council selection of a preferred alternative.

Based on how the Council voted on 4/28/26, they voted to include the Nevin property in the preferred alternative. So, Camas alternative 2 plus the Nevin property will be further studied in the final environmental impact statement as part of the preferred alternative.

If you look at [this draft updated project schedule](#) and you look to section C, adoption process, the Planning Commission and County Council will hold additional hearings in late summer and the fall, respectively. The Council's final adoption hearing is when they are officially making a decision on the updated comprehensive plan and land use maps. Those hearings will include opportunity for public testimony.

The Camas Planning Commission and City Council will also need to hold hearings as part of their adoption process for the city's updated comprehensive plan.

Hope that helps.

Regards,
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Hi Jenna — I'm trying to sort out what happened at the Council regarding Camas Alternative 3. Was it continued? Do you have any idea what the issue is beyond the staff recommendation for non inclusion? Is there any more avenue for public comment if it comes up again?

Thanks for all the work you've been putting into this.

Randal

April 17, 2026 Public Comment Growth Management Hearings Board

Good morning, My name is Randal Friedman and I am from Camas. I am a co-founder of the two-year old Camas Earth Day Society to establish and maintain Camas' legacy as the root of Earth Day 1970. Denis Hayes, the son of a Camas millworker, spent his childhood amongst the uncontrolled air, water and land pollution thinking there must be a way to make paper that didn't destroy the Earth. His lifetime included helping pass the landmark legislation protecting our air, land, water and wildlife and thereby protecting our future.

Five years ago the community asked Denis to come back and help get a seat at the table for the mill's all important remediation now under state order. We created and the state funded the Community Advisory Group of which I am an original member.

Why am I here? Aside from working with our schools and library, and native gardening on public lands, we have established ourselves as a voice for new ways of considering how the GMA, Climate Change, and affordability come together through the development of brownfields. These are remnants of our State's great industrial history. Half of the 660 acre Camas Mill is now a brownfield under cleanup order.

Properly remediated brownfields are a way to combat the increasing sprawl the GMA seeks to reign in. It is becoming widely accepted that sprawl and carbon reduction cannot coexist.

Clark County staff recognized our work in choosing to withhold support for a specific request to expand Camas' UGA through 160 acres of rural Ag land. The alternative to this sprawl is what we call the *Mill District Plan*.

I am here today to introduce myself. I am grateful that the architects of the GMA saw the wisdom to establish this appellate function, available to all, to among other things consider statewide policy needs. Our state continues to be a focus of long-term growth. Planning and climate change are linked at the hip.

Thank you for your service and the work your staff does. The community looks to you to hear that unheard voice too often sadly excluded from local planning in this world of change.