



ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION HYBRID MEETING

Wednesday, September 20, 2023, at 8:00 AM

Snoqualmie City Hall, 38624 SE River Street & Zoom

COMMISSION MEMBERS

Chair: Bobbi Harrison

Commissioners: Joelle Gibson, Larry Mana'o, Rob McDonald, Ryan Seal, Nichole Pas, and Shalabh Chandra.

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CALL TO ORDER & ROLL CALL

AGENDA APPROVAL

PUBLIC COMMENTS

MINUTES

1. Approval of the minutes dated June 21, 2023 and July 19, 2023.

OLD BUSINESS

2. Community Liaison Report
3. Chamber of Commerce Report
4. Community Development Report
5. Mayor's Report

NEW BUSINESS

6. Presentation- Economic Development Alliance
7. EDC Recommendation to the Planning Commission
8. Business Visitation Discussion

ADJOURNMENT



ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES JUNE 21, 2023- NO QUORUM

This meeting was conducted in person and remotely using teleconferencing technology provided by Zoom.

CALL TO ORDER & ROLL CALL

Committee Chair Bobbi Harrison called the meeting to order 8:03am

Commissioners: Chair Bobbi Harrison, Joelle Gibson, Larry Mana’o, Sherry Jennings, and Nicole Pas (unconfirmed).

Mayor Ross, Councilmember Wotton, and Kelly Coughlin, from the Chamber of Commerce, were also present.

City Staff: Emily Arteche, Community Development Director, David Goodman, Senior Planner; Nicole Wiebe, Community Liaison, and Michael Chambless, Interim City Administrator.

AGENDA APPROVAL: The agenda was not approved due to lack of quorum.

PUBLIC COMMENTS: None

APPROVAL OF MINUTES: No minutes were approved due to lack of quorum.

DISCUSSION

- Community Liaison Update: Meeting with The Ridge merchants and helping them to create a meeting group, wayfinding signage inventory was taken, summer events are coming up, good engagement regarding outreach for the Comprehensive Plan.
- Community Development Report: Routine permitting processes, no additional major projects, great feedback on the Comprehensive Plan.
- Chamber Update: Technical assistance program was successful due to a business connector grant, wrap up of the legislation luncheon, Search for Sasquatch and Snoqualmie International Block Party are coming up, and transportation concerns.
- Mayor’s Report: Introduced Nichole Pas, she will be joining the commission, paving update, community expansion update, metro meeting update about SR18 and will talk about it on the committee as well, Fire Chief resignation and Echo Glenn meeting coming up.
- Council Update: No update.

NEW BUSINESS

- Economic Development Policy Review: Staff gave peer city data comparison and went over the May 17, 2023 meeting edits. Staff then proposed new draft policies regarding planning and investment as well as enhancing and leveraging community assets.

ADJOURNMENT

Meeting adjourned at 9:49am



ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES JULY 19, 2023

This meeting was conducted in person and remotely using teleconferencing technology provided by Zoom.

CALL TO ORDER & ROLL CALL

Committee Chair Bobbi Harrison called the meeting to order 8:03am

Commissioners: Chair Bobbi Harrison, Joelle Gibson, Larry Mana’o, Sherry Jennings, Shalabh Chandra and Nicole Pas.

Kelly Coughlin, from the Chamber of Commerce, was also present.

City Staff: Emily Arteche, Community Development Director, David Goodman, Senior Planner; Nicole Wiebe, Community Liaison.

AGENDA APPROVAL: The agenda was approved without objection.

PUBLIC COMMENTS: None

APPROVAL OF MINUTES: May 17th and June 21st minutes were approved.

DISCUSSION

- Community Liaison Update: Kickoff summer events, movies moved to Jennie Hanson Park, Arts commission update and ridge merchant group has been created. The Fourth of July event was well attended and went into business implications/ communications.
- Community Development Report: Seven major projects are going on, one is the model train meeting, new business on the ridge, public hearing for the final subdivision on the ridge, storage building, and the rails project. Discussed communicating business needs when paving.
- Chamber Update: Port of Seattle and cruise line meeting on tourism and business sales, annual Search for Sasquatch, luncheon in September about impacts of AI, young professionals group, a mural festival in 2024, small business creation meeting, and regenerative destination planning regarding.
- Mayor’s Report: No report.
- Council Update: No update.

NEW BUSINESS

- Economic Development Policy Review: Staff proposed the final batch of new policies, redrafted old policies, reviewed the goal and vision statements, and discussed sending a recommendation to the Planning Commission for review once all commissioners look over the document.

ADJOURNMENT

Meeting adjourned at 9:37am

PREAMBLE

Washington State's Snoqualmie Valley consists of rural unincorporated areas of King County and includes the small cities of Carnation, Duvall, North Bend, and Snoqualmie. While rural in nature for the lower population density, open green space, and containing the last remaining farmland in the state's most populous county, it lacks a rural designation by the current state standards. The Snoqualmie Valley continues to evolve and become more ethnically and socially diverse reflecting the regional changes seen elsewhere.¹

There is a desire to create an ecosystem that honors our past and gives opportunity to sustain and preserve our rural character going forward while ensuring success regardless of residents' income or size of business.

Memorandum of Understanding

WHEREAS the cities of Snoqualmie Valley - Carnation, Duvall, North Bend, and Snoqualmie – find it beneficial to join with the Department of Local Services representing unincorporated King County – in promoting and coordinating the rural community's economic development efforts hereby creating the Snoqualmie Valley Economic Alliance (hereinafter referred to as the "Alliance").

ADDITIONALLY for the success of the Alliance, we partner with local organizations to enrich collaboration efforts including community associations, non-profits, greenway associations, school districts, chambers of commerce and tribes. Organizations partner voluntarily on a project-by-project basis. Snoqualmie Valley Innovation Center will serve as the coordinating 501c3 organization.

FURTHERMORE, the Alliance will focus on these areas of interest:

1. **Honor the historic role of Snoqualmie Valley**- Respect the vitality that the Snoqualmie Valley brings to King County, Washington State and beyond.
2. **Healthy living through sustainability and Green Jobs**²- Center the environment and career sustainability of our fragile Pacific Northwest ecosystem by developing economic pathways³ that empower workers to pursue quality careers with sustainable wages such as: Residential Green Building Contractors, HVAC Mechanics and Installers, Electrical Contractors, Wastewater Treatment, Landscaping, Green Manufacturing and Sustainable Farming and Transportation.
3. **Diversity**- Honoring the diversity of Snoqualmie Valley communities and ensuring services for minority-owned businesses and historically underserved residents.
4. **Equity**- the Snoqualmie Valley Economic Alliance will promote access to capital, educate around small business best practices, reduce barriers to economic growth, and economically empower

¹ 54.27% of Riverview School District Sixth to Eighth grade students surveyed in 2022 identified as a race/ethnicity other than White and 55% of 6-8th grade Snoqualmie Valley School District students identified as a race/ethnicity other than White.

² King County defines green jobs as living wage positions providing environmental benefits (such as clean energy deployment) in high-demand industry sectors of construction, manufacturing, transportation, and professional services. [SJ/ King County Green Jobs Report - Seattle Jobs Initiative](#)

³ [Green Jobs Strategy - King County, Washington](#)

our residents and small business owners most impacted by environmental stressors (climate change⁴, pandemics, economic recessions etc.)⁵.

5. **Preserve rural character**- Support King County's Creative Economy⁶ Initiatives and advocate to be included in state and federal incentives that benefit rural communities like the Snoqualmie Valley.
6. **Entrepreneurship**- Support the exploration of entrepreneurship and create opportunities for small business innovation. The Alliance will work to empower local Snoqualmie Valley small businesses and residents to scale their business and thrive economically.
7. **Economic Empowerment** - Utilize creative strategies to empower businesses in all stages from inception to maturity with supportive services to help ensure their success.
8. **Curiosity**- We look to involve and inspire young people in the exploration of new business development and living wage careers while providing opportunities to support our local ecosystem through experiential learning and project management.
9. **Rural SR 202/203 Corridor Infrastructure Improvement** – Strengthening safety for multimodal transportation networks, roads, and rural broadband access across Snoqualmie Valley Corridor.
10. **Preserving and Supporting Local Business**- Work collaboratively to diversify local small business networks and avoid displacement of residents and local economies.

THEREFORE, this Alliance provides the framework of future endeavors which will allow for competitive applications for governmental and private grants. It demonstrates the common interests of all parties and our willingness to work together knowing that there is scale of size and scope that individually would be difficult to achieve.

FURTHERMORE, there is no financial commitment unless the parties involved agree to participate in shared grant applications and are successful in their endeavors. In such case, a separate contracting process with the Grantor and Grantees would apply. Let it be known there are no formal procedures or a body of decisionmakers. This Alliance simply allows all participating agencies to coordinate efforts to achieve mutually beneficial interests.

THIS AGREEMENT REMAINS IN PERPETUITY commencing on _____, 2023 however any signatory agency, government, or organization may opt-out at any time by providing written notice to the other parties involved.

⁴ Fire, smoke, extreme temperatures, flood, storms etc.

⁵ Helgeson, J. , Aminpour Mohammadabadi, P. , Fung, J. , Roa Henriquez, A. , Zycherman, A. , Butry, D. , Nierenberg, C. and Zhang, Y. (2022), Natural hazards compound COVID-19 impacts on small businesses disproportionately for historically underrepresented group operators, International Journal of Disaster Risk Reduction, [online], <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ijdr.2022.102845>, https://tsapps.nist.gov/publication/get_pdf.cfm?pub_id=932704 (Accessed September 6, 2023)

⁶ [Office of Economic Opportunity & Creative Economy - King County, Washington](#)

The Economic Development Commission unanimously recommend that the Planning Commission APPROVE the proposed vision, goals, and policies for the Economic Development Element of the 2044 Snoqualmie Comprehensive Plan and transmit them to the City Council's Community Development Committee for consideration.

It is the recommendation of the Economic Development Commission to approve proposed vision, goals, and policies for the Economic Development Element as presented in Attachment A.

**RECOMMENDED BY THE CITY OF SNOQUALMIE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION
ON THE 11th OF AUGUST 2023.**

Bobbi Harrison

Date 8/16/2023

Bobbi Harrison
Commission Chair

Attest by:

Ashley Wragge

Ashley Wragge
Planning Technician

#	Text	Revision from July 19, 2023 EDC Meeting	Rob's comments
0.0	Snoqualmie aspires to be a vibrant small city, a beacon for employers, offering essential goods and services for residents and visitors, generating sustainable tax revenue, all while preserving its distinctive character and continuously improving the quality of life.	Snoqualmie aspires to be a vibrant small city, a beacon for employers, offering essential goods and services for residents and visitors, generating sustainable tax revenue, all while preserving its distinctive character and continuously improving and sustaining its quality of life.	Snoqualmie aspires to be a vibrant small city offering essential goods and services for residents and visitors, a beacon for employers, and a generator of sustainable tax revenue, all while preserving its distinctive character and continuously improving quality of life.
1.0	The City supports the continued success of local businesses and recruits businesses that meet the retail needs of residents, offer diverse employment opportunities, enrich the City's unique character, and generate revenue to support City services.		Recruit businesses that meet the retail needs of residents, offer diverse employment opportunities, generate revenue to support city services, and enrich the City's unique character, while supporting the continued success of existing local businesses.
1.1	Encourage the location of a diverse range of smaller-scale, locally-based, and independently-owned businesses to locate in the downtown historic district, including grocery stores and pharmacies.	Encourage the location of a diverse range of smaller-scale, locally-based, and independently-owned businesses to locate in the downtown historic district, including grocery stores, pharmacies, and restaurants.	Encourage a diverse range of smaller-scale, locally-based, and independently-owned businesses to locate in the downtown historic district, including grocery stores, pharmacies, and restaurants.
1.2	Recruit businesses that will capture a greater share of residents' spending on retail goods and service without compromising the City's small-town look and feel.		
1.3	Position Snoqualmie to capitalize on emerging economic sectors in the Snoqualmie Valley, including wine tourism, weddings, film production, and outdoor recreation and events.	Capitalize on emerging local economic sectors, including wine tourism, weddings, film production, and outdoor recreation and events as well as regional sectors such as aerospace, information and communication technology, and life sciences.	
1.4	Prioritize the recruitment of businesses that follow environmental and socially responsible business practices.		
1.5	Prioritize the recruitment of businesses that create jobs with higher-than-average wages that are accessible to a wide range of potential employees.		
1.6	Strategically recruit businesses based on the features of individual vacant commercial and industrial spaces.		
1.7	Identify specific industries to recruit to Snoqualmie based on sectors that are well-represented in the City such as water and ice sports, health care, and telecommunications.		
1.8	Recruit businesses that match the local workforce's skills to create more opportunities for residents to live and work in Snoqualmie		Prioritize the recruitment of businesses that match local workforce skills to create more opportunities for residents to live and work in Snoqualmie
2.0	The City fosters a business climate that facilitates economic development through its regulations, permit review processes, and enforcement actions, while effectively preserving and protecting the area's environmental and cultural resources.		The City fosters a business climate that facilitates economic development through expedient and equitable regulations, permit review processes, and enforcement actions, while effectively preserving and protecting the area's environmental and cultural resources.
2.1	Cultivate a policy and regulatory environment that helps to achieve the City's economic development goals.		
2.2	Consider risk of physical, economic, environmental, and cultural resource disruption or displacement on local business when creating or updating policies, regulations, investments, or programs.		
2.3	Ensure that the City's actions promote opportunity for and remove barriers to economic development for all residents and consider opportunities to partner with a Community Business Connector (CBC), Snoqualmie Valley Economic Alliance, and Snoqualmie Valley Chamber of Commerce to address racism, linguistic, cultural, geographical and financial barriers facing small businesses.		Explore partnerships with a Community Business Connector (CBC), Snoqualmie Valley Economic Alliance, and Snoqualmie Valley Chamber of Commerce to address challenges such as racism, language barriers, cultural differences, geographical disparities, and financial obstacles faced by small businesses to promote economic development opportunities.
2.4	Strive to provide opportunities for business owners to share challenges and opportunities of the local business environment.		
2.5	Ensure business owners have accurate and timely information on permit applications and other review processes related to business operations.		
2.6	Apply and enforce rules consistently across all business types and locations.		
2.7	Encourage local businesses to utilize evolving technologies that lead to increased competitiveness, innovation, efficiency, productivity, and job opportunities.		
2.8	--	Foster a business environment that promotes local entrepreneurship.	

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3.0	The City effectively advances its economic goals through its land use regulations, long-range planning, and capital investments.	The City advances its economic development goals and maintains its competitiveness through land use regulations, long-range and strategic planning, and capital investments.	
3.1	Ensure City investments, plans, and regulations promote economic growth and facilitate the expansion of the City's retail base equitably across all City commercial areas, business types, and communities.		
3.2	Advocate for Snoqualmie's economic interests at the county, regional, state, and federal levels.		
3.3	Consider creating a Meadowbrook Retail District that promotes additional retail and service options for residents and visitors.	Consider creating a Meadowbrook Retail District that promotes retail and service options that enhances the future Riverwalk Trail for residents and visitors.	
3.4	Work with intergovernmental partners to secure more frequent transit service to and within Snoqualmie.		Collaborate with intergovernmental partners to improve transit service to, from, and within Snoqualmie, aiming for increased frequency and accessibility.
3.5	Attract businesses with the potential to create a high number of jobs and offer commercial spaces of varying sizes to accommodate businesses of different scales and provide space for small businesses to grow.		
3.6	Encourage the development of housing options that are affordable for the full range of employment opportunities in the City.		
3.7	Ensure that economic growth and development is balanced with environmental and cultural resource protection.		
3.8	Encourage the creation of public gathering spaces near commercial areas in a manner that promotes commerce.		
3.9	Preserve the Master Planned Business Park land use designation, focused on office, research and development, and light manufacturing/industrial uses, within the City's potential annexation area (PAA).		
3.10	Ensure land use regulations support and promote development of appropriate forms of overnight lodging for the downtown historic district.		Ensure land use regulations support and promote the development of suitable forms of overnight lodging, with a particular focus on the downtown historic district.
3.11	Ensure that Snoqualmie has sufficient infrastructure to support electric vehicle charging and other emerging climate-friendly technology.		Ensure that Snoqualmie's infrastructure supports electric vehicle charging and other emerging climate-friendly technologies adequately.
4.0	The City promotes desired economic development while preserving the unique features of Snoqualmie that residents most value.	The City promotes desired economic development while sustaining the natural and built features that give Snoqualmie its unique sense of place that residents most value.	
4.1	Protect and promote the City's distinct mix of natural beauty, historic buildings, rich cultural heritage, and unique neighborhoods - including Snoqualmie Ridge, Historic Downtown, the Mill Site, and Meadowbrook, to foster desired economic development.		
4.2	Create wayfinding signs that direct visitors to the Historic Downtown where Meadowbrook Way and Snoqualmie Parkway intersect with Railroad Avenue SE.		Create wayfinding signage where Meadowbrook Way and Snoqualmie Parkway intersect with Railroad Avenue SE directing visitors to the historic downtown.
4.3	Leverage Snoqualmie's distinctive sense of place and unique assets such as Meadowbrook Farm, Snoqualmie Point Park, and other large park and open spaces to attract visitors through historic and cultural events and activities.		
4.4	Support and celebrate the contributions of the city's existing culturally and ethnically diverse businesses, institutions, and the Snoqualmie Tribe.		
4.5	Maximize the Snoqualmie Riverwalk as a tourism asset that connects to the Centennial Trail and the regional Snoqualmie Valley and Preston-Snoqualmie trails while protecting downtown riverfront properties from flooding.		
4.6	Support the Historic Downtown Snoqualmie Merchants Association, and encourage the formation of non-profit merchant organizations at Kimball Creek and Snoqualmie Ridge to strengthen economic vitality, design, organization, and promotion.	In collaboration with the Snoqualmie Valley Chamber of Commerce, support non-profit merchant organizations in Historic Downtown Snoqualmie, Kimball Creek, and Snoqualmie Ridge to strengthen economic vitality, design, organization, and promotion.	

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4.7	Maintain and expand a wayfinding system that effectively directs visitors to Snoqualmie's commercial and retail districts and communicates information about parking, parks, and other attractions, with a particular focus on community-friendly assets.		
4.8	Identify and preserve the character and economic viability of Snoqualmie's historic sites, buildings, districts, landscape features and neighborhoods through collaboration with the King County Historic Preservation Program.	Preserve the economic viability of Snoqualmie's historic sites, buildings, districts, landscape features and neighborhoods by identifying and preserving their character and history through collaboration with the King County Historic Preservation Program and engaging informational plaques and signs.	
4.9	Enrich the cultural lives of residents and visitors by placing art in public spaces in a manner that enhances Snoqualmie's unique sense of place.	Enrich the cultural lives of residents and visitors by placing permanent and temporary art installations in public spaces in a manner that enhances Snoqualmie's unique sense of place.	
4.10	Create opportunities for public art by hosting events such as Plein Air Paint Out.	Promote public art by hosting events such as Plein Air Paint Out.	
4.11	Encourage the creation of public murals throughout the City that are representative of the history, culture, and heritage of the Snoqualmie Valley.		
4.12	Protect and promote institutional, cultural, and other unique uses such as the Northwest Railway Museum, Pacific West Rail Model Train Museum, Meadowbrook Farm, and the Snoqualmie Riverwalk.	Protect and promote institutional, cultural, natural, and other unique resources such as the Northwest Railway Museum, Pacific West Rail Model Train Museum, Meadowbrook Farm, and the Snoqualmie Riverwalk.	



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MEMORANDUM

To: Economic Development Commission
From: Emily Arteche, Director CD
Date: September 20, 2023
Subject: Economic Development Element

BACKGROUND:

The Washington Growth Management Act (GMA) requires King County and cities within King County to update their comprehensive plans on or before December 31, 2024. The Economic Development Element was reviewed and edited by the Economic Development Commission. The Commission reviewed the draft vision, goals, and policies to their satisfaction.

On August 16, 2023, the Chair of the Economic Development Commission, Bobbi Harrison, signed the recommendation of the draft element presented in the attachment. The attachment shows the evolution of the edits. At the August 21, 2023, Planning Commission meeting, staff presented draft goals and policies of the Economic Development Element of the Comprehensive Plan. The Planning Commission recommended one additional policy be created to address support for the Woodman restaurant as a key draw/anchor to the City's downtown tourism.

NEXT STEPS:

Discuss recommendation of a new draft policy to respond to the Planning Commission request.

Snoqualmie Business Visitation						
HOTELS	Contact	2022 Visit Date	Representatives	2023 Visit Date	Representatives	Notes
Salish Lodge & Spa	Alan Stephens	10/19	Mayor			
Snoqualmie Inn	Laurie Hay	10/6	Mayor		Joelle Gibson	
NON-PROFIT ANCHORS						
Northwest Railway Museum	Richard Anderson	On going	Mayor			
Sno-King	Wendy Rogers	5/18	Mayor & CM Wotton			
YMCA		On going	Mayor			
BREWERIES						
No Boat Brewing	Gary Skiba				Joelle Gibson	
Snoqualmie Brewery	Volyslav & Aleks	11/10	Mayor & CM Wotton			
WINERIES						
Sigillo Cellars	Mike & Ryan Seal					
William Grassie	Bill Grassie	On Going	Mayor			
COFFEE						
Bindlestick	Ashley					Rachelle sold in summer 2023
Brewed Awakenings						
Dark Horse						
Starbucks	Francine Scott - Mgr				Bobbi Harrison	
RETAIL						
Acacia Salon						
Ace Hardware	Brian & Wendy					
Angel Nails						
Anytime Fitness	Hannah					
Art Galley of SnoValley						
Biija's Cuts	Biija					
Carousel	Joelle Gibson				Bobbi Harrison	
Dollar Tree	Manager: Spencer		Working on meeting times			
Down to Earth	Alice Friedel					
Earthlight Rocks & Gems						
Engel & Volkers	Jonathan Pearlstein					
Envy Nails						
Falls Compounding Pharmacy	Brittany					

Great Clips	Dave Martz					
Happy at the Bay						
Key Bank	Ryan Bell					
Love Bug Pet Boutique	Phyllis Duzenack					
Optimystic Eyes						
Northwest Bicycle	New Owner				Bobbi Harrison	
Provacatrix	Erica Morin				Joelle	
Safeway	Manager: Peter Dawson				Bobbi	
Snoqualmie Ice Cream	Julie Chung & Heather Dean	6/8, 10/28	Mayor			
Snoqualmie Trading Company	Julie Chung, Heather Dean, Cherie Buell	6/8, 10/28	Mayor			
Wildhare Vintage	Natalie and Jess					
RESTAURANTS						
Aahaar Indian Eatery	Ajay Panicker					
Black Dog	Maxine					
Buckshot Honey	David Storm	On going	Mayor			
Caadxi Oaxaca						
Cafe Minee	Sang Kim					
Chickadee Bakeshop	Dorie, Katie	10/28	Mayor			
Copperstone						
Francesco's	Francesco	on going	Mayor			
Frankie's Pizza	Chris Garcia					
Giannfranco						
Got Rice						Closed summer 2023?
Infusion Bar and Grill	Debbie				Bobbi Harrison	
Mod Pizza						
Rio Bravito					Joelle Gibson	Owns North Bend Location
Saints & Scholars	Adrian Webb & Amanda Stoffel	7/28	Mayor & Nicole			
Smokey Joes	Jim & Pamela Leland					
Snoqualmie Brewery	Voyslav or Alexs					
Swirl	Tamara Davidson				Joelle Gibson	Owns North Bend Location
Waffly Good Waffles	Vachi & Jason Baum					No longer brick & mortar biz
BUSINESS/CORPORATE						
American Family	Sean Sundwall					
BIG Insurance	Teresa Baker					

Edward Jones	Vaughn Sherman					
Perteet	Cyrstal Donner & Rahmi Kutsal	6/2	Mayor			
PSE	Matt Larson		Mayor			
SVSD	Dan Schlotfeldt	5/30, 11/3	Mayor			
Snoqualmie Valley Hospital	Renee Jensen	5/4, 10/21	Mayor			
Spacelabs	Mr. Shalabh Chandra		requested visit			
Technical Glass/Allegion	Janice Evans, Derek	6/3	Mayor & CM Wotton			
T-Mobile						
Z-Tech						
FITNESS/RECREATION/WELLNESS						
Beyond Laser & Skincare	Biwei Dong					
DirtFish	Steve Rimmer (owner) TomSroufe	7/7	Mayor			
DMW Martial Arts	Karen					
Mt Si Golf Course					Joelle Gibson	
Pineapple Life	Brandi Cohen	6/16	Mayor & Bobbi Harrison		Bobbi Harrison	
The Club at Snoqualmie Ridge						
YMCA	Nate Smith, Manager, Diana Reul					
CHILDCARE/ENRICHMENT						
Big Star Studios	Corey Schwarz					2nd location, downtown
Encompass	Nela Cumming	On going	Mayor			
Kiddie Academy	Vasudha Sharma					Open fall 2023
Goddard School	Kady Su - Director of Operations					
Mathnasium						
Positive Ally	Sonall Mittal					
Rooster Valley Farmschool	Ethan Benson				Joelle Gibson	E. Benson is a Councilmember