

Easton UGN

Water

Kittitas County Water District #3

▪ Group A system

- Total number of connections authorized: 512
- Total number connected: 175
- Total number available: 337

Sewer:

None

Schools: Easton School District

- Current enrolment: 117 (K-12)
- Current capacity: 225
- Growth rate (min 5yr): Slow growth for the past 5 years. Slow growth in the next five years. Predicted increases in middle school and high school only.

Emergency Services:

- Fire District #3
Volunteer, 18
- Current number of calls: 100-120 calls per year

Vacant Lots

- Number (Based on 4 units per acre.): $4(1724.6-359)= 5462.4$

Transportation:

- Relationship to transportation plan
- Public/private roads
- Level of service: A or B

Ronald UGN

Water

- Water Purveyor(s) Public and Private system

Kittitas County Water District #2, Class A, Community

- Total number of connections authorized: 150
- Total number connected: 110
- Total number available: 40
- Shown in REUs (residential equivalent units)
- Fire Flow

Pine Loch Sun Beach Club, Class A

- Total number of connections authorized: 95
- Total number connected: 91
- Total number available: 4
- Shown in REUs (residential equivalent units)
- Fire Flow

Evergreen Ridge, Class A

- Total number of connections authorized: 419
- Total number connected: 33 (residential connections: 32)
- Total number available: 386
- Shown in REUs (residential equivalent units)
- Fire Flow

Sewer: None

Schools: Cle Elum-Roslyn School District

- Current enrolment: 1005 (K-12)
- Current capacity: High School is at capacity, Elementary has some room for growth.
- Growth rate (min 5yr): 3-4% this year, project to continue for next 5 years. Projected that in 3-5 years will be overcrowded.

Emergency Services

- Fire District #6
volunteer, 10
- Current number of calls: 24-30 per year

Vacant Lots

- Number (Based on 4 units per acre.): $4(268-155)= 452$

Transportation

- Public/private roads
- Level of service: A or B

Snoqualmie Pass UGN

Water

Snoqualmie Pass Water and Sewer District, Group A (special district)

- Total number of connections authorized
662 connections available
- Total number connected
As of 2/15/06: 375 residential, 41 non-residential mostly seasonal
- Total number available
246
- Fire Flow
Greater than 1,500 gallon/minute for 2 hours

Sewer

Snoqualmie Pass Water and Sewer District

- System capacity
368,000 gallons/day
- Used capacity
204,400 gallons/day (55%)
- Available capacity
163,300 gallons/day (45%)
- Shown in REUs
375 residential

Transportation

- Relationship to transportation plan
The 2005 KC transportation plan has no specifics on any relationship
- Public/private roads
58 roads: 27 private, 16 county, 11 WASHDOT, 4 USFS
- Level of service
A or B

Schools

- Current enrolment
K-12, 12 Students travel to the Easton School District. An unknown amount travel to the North Bend School District.
- Current capacity
225 (See Easton UGN)
- Growth rate (min 5yr)
Slow growth for the past 5 years. Slow growth in the next five years. Predicted increases in middle school and high school only. (See Easton UGN)

Emergency Services

- Fire District
51 Cooperative with King County
Volunteer
- Current number of calls
April 05 – March 06, 244 total calls, mostly aid and I-90 accident calls

Vacant Lots

- **Number (Based on 4 units per acre.)**
Based on 4 units per acre: $((1453.5-411)/4) = 260$ vacant lots

Thorp UGN

Water

- Thorp Water District
- Total number of connections authorized
160
- Total number connected
92
- Total number available
68

- Fire Flow
- Depends on location in Thorp. Thorp does not have a circular route for the water mains; therefore some of the trunks have less flow capacity than others. (Information obtained from Water District)

Sewer

- None - Thorp is all on Septic

Transportation

- Relationship to transportation plan
- Public/private roads 10 COUNTY ROADS 1 PRIVATE ROAD
- Level of service – Information not available

Schools

- Current enrolment
- 170
- Current capacity – Well below capacity
- Thorp School District has indicated they would welcome new students
- Growth rate – enrolment is currently decreasing

Emergency Services

- Fire District
Volunteer -- anywhere from 15-25 volunteers

Vacant Lots

- Number (Based on 4 units per acre.) 228
- Buildable
Number of lots within the UGA 164
Number of lots that are 1 acre or greater (total#): 79
Total number of acres of lots that are 1 acre or greater with CA applied to it,
and with: a structure that has a value of greater than or equal to \$50,000 (total acres)
57 lots 149 acres

VANTAGE

UGN Items of interest:

Water

Kittitas County Water District #6 – Vantage Water System (Owned/operated by Bryan Stockdale)

- Total number of connections authorized
150 maximum connections allowed
- Total number connected
51 currently connected (37 residential & 14 recreational)
- Total number available
99 currently available
- Capacity
Well 1 Upper – 335 g/minute
Well 2 Lower – 500 g/minute
- Fire Flow – N/A
50,000 gallon storage tank (Town Water System)
1 Brush truck – 150 gallons
1 Truck – 250 gallons
2 Trucks – 800 gallons

Sewer

Kittitas County Water District #6 – Vantage Wastewater Treatment Plant (Owned/operated by Bryan Stockdale)

- System capacity
87,000 g/day
- Used capacity
16,300 g/day
- Available capacity
70,700 g/day

Transportation

- Public/private roads
13 Roads
11 – Local Access
2 – Minor Collector
- Level of service
All are below current level of service
- Predicted level of service if available
Not available in the 2005 Transportation Plan

Schools

- Current enrolment
Kids from Vantage attend school in Kittitas
- Current capacity
31 kids attend school in Kittitas from Vantage
- Growth rate (min 5yr)
None expected

Emergency Services

- Fire District
KCFD # 4
- Volunteer/staffed
3 volunteer commissioners serve as the fire fighting staff
2 of the commissioners and 1 additional volunteer serve as EMTs
- Current number of calls
10 – 12/year
Majority are freeway fires
1 – 2 grass fires/ year
- 50,000 gallon storage tank (Town Water System)
1 Brush truck – 150 gallons
1 Truck – 250 gallons
2 Trucks – 800 gallons

Vacant Lots

- Number (Based on 4 units per acre.)
179 vacant 1 acre lots
 - Buildable
716 possible units
-

Susan Barret

From: Darryl Piercy
Sent: Friday, August 25, 2006 8:43 AM
To: Susan Barret; Joanna F. Valencia
Cc: Allison Kimball
Subject: FW: Teanaway Land Use Changes

For the record

From: Jennifer Beauvais [mailto:jeeterb@hotmail.com]
Sent: Thursday, August 24, 2006 6:45 PM
To: Darryl Piercy
Subject: Teanaway Land Use Changes

Dear Mr. Piercy:

I just wanted to make my point clear that I strongly object to changing land usage of the AFR land in the Teanaway. I have several solid reasons for this:

- The Teanaway acts as a lateral wildlife corridor that leads to the Cascade crest. I work in the Teanaway quite often, and the amount of wildlife that I've seen in the talked-about areas is great and diverse. This area is teeming with deer, elk, flying squirrels, harlequin ducks, bears, hawks, and many, many other animals. The Teanaway also shepherds these creatures South to the Taneum-Manastash area. This area is the gateway, not only to a large amount of wildlife, but to huge tracts of recreational property. Putting homes and structures in these areas would most certainly impede wildlife migration routes, and lessen the quality of recreation for users (nobody likes to go through a housing neighborhood to go camping). Supporting the division and development of this area is not only selfish on the part of the developer (for they would be the only one to benefit), but it would be stupid.
- The Teanaway is hosting a Bud-worm infestation right now that is posing a huge fire threat to the area. Go ahead. Put homes in and watch 'em burn.
- Increasing the numbers of homes in this area is not really needed, as enough exist. Already, the potential for numbers of people driving over the pass to go to work and then come home to their cozy little get aways will lead to greater air pollution from vehicle use. Let's not forget that this has been done before in other areas of the US, and it has always led to predictable problems such as increased air pollution. We sit on the border of a wilderness area, and allowing significant pollution increase is irresponsible. It will happen. We live in a basin. This can be prevented.
- The Teanaway is a wilderness buffer area. Pushing homes and structures up against these borders ensures that animals and people will meet in a most unhealthy way. Many animals will end up as road kill. Mountain Lions will attack those who are infringing on their territory. Bears will just go away. This isn't right. I lived in an urban sprawl area where mountain lion attacks started becoming more frequent. Lions don't attack unless sick, stressed, or with cubs. We are beginning to press our human ways right onto their territory. Because these are wildlife corridors, these animals will not know the difference

8/25/2006

between "private" and "public" lands. I am quite certain they cannot read maps. They will use these corridors whether homes are there or not. And they will be the ones to pay.

The AFR lands in the Teanaway should absolutely remain as commercial forest lands. The issue is not how much money can be made, but how much life can be saved.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Beauvais
135 N. 5th Street
Roslyn, WA
98941