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Subject: RE: Hot Dip Galvanization Plant
Date: Wednesday, June 19, 2024 11:06:00 AM
Attachments: [20240614_PLN1145_SeattleGalvanizingSmallPart_NOPH.pdf](#)
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Janine –

Thank you for your comments and concerns regarding the Seattle Galvanizing Small Parts and Storage Special Use Permit. You are now considered a Party of Record for the project and your comments will be included in the Hearing Examiner staff report. The city issued a Notice of Public Hearing for the project yesterday. The Public Hearing Notice is attached. If you have property within 500 feet of the project property you will receive a post card notice of the hearing as well.

If you would like to attend the Public Hearing please do so, the link to the meeting is on the notice. The city website will be updated today with all the public hearing exhibits, along with a **DRAFT** staff report. The **FINAL** staff report will be updated online on June 26, 2024 after the SEPA MDNS Public Comment Period closes on June 25, 2024 at 5:00 pm. This will allow me time to include all the public comments received during the comment period. You may not see your comments in the draft staff report that is posted today, however I can assure you that they will be included in the **FINAL Staff Report** that is published on June 26th. If I receive comments after 5:00 pm on June 25, 2024, they will be added as exhibits on the day of the Public Hearing.

The following is the link to the city's public notice website:
<https://www.arlingtonwa.gov/310/Public-Notices-Hearings>.

Sincerely,
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Hot Dip Galvanization Plant

Ms. Amy Rusko,

I am absolutely poleaxed as to why the city of Arlington believes that putting a toxic industrial plant across the street from a huge residential community is acceptable.

Just because an area has been mis-zoned for industrial use does not mean it should be used that way. And this plant is the worst kind of industrial usage possible even if the council made the mistake of leaving it zoned industrial instead of residential and light commercial as it should have been.

Allowing a plant to spew toxic fumes so close to residential properties is not only going to immediately drop the property values of those residences it is asking the city to be sued for the illnesses that it will cause and for the damage to the plants and wildlife in the area. How will the local tribes react when their wetlands are damaged by the toxins that will fill the air?

Arlington is in a unique and highly favorable position. It is the only path of growth with large amounts of vacant land located close to a major freeway. There are huge tracts of land in areas that could be zoned industrial that will keep those businesses away from residences. As it should be.

Arlington wields so much power right now but it isn't being seen or is being misdirected. You can change zoning to better suit our needs and you can demand that builders construct attractive homes and multiple family dwellings instead of the prison like units that are currently being allowed. Because builders know that their properties will be filled to capacity for the long foreseeable future they will be willing to spend more to make elevations attractive. Arlington is not over a barrel, builders are. I have dealt with this issue in other areas and sold land to major developers to know that I am correct. Think about it and you'll see the truth.

In the meantime Arlington as a whole needs you to turn down the galvanization plant. If it moves forward across from Glen Eagle you will have a nightmare on your hands

immediately and in the foreseeable future.

Do you want to live across the street from a Hot Dip Galvanization plant? Neither does anyone else.

Please, I am strongly urging you to deny the building of the galvanization plant anywhere near occupied or zoned residential land.

With all best intent and sincerely, an Arlington resident,

Janine M. Armstrong