

A G E N D A

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**METRO**

**Agenda**

MEETING: METRO COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING  
DATE: July 11, 2002  
DAY: Thursday  
TIME: 2:00 PM  
PLACE: Metro Council Chamber

**CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL**

**1. INTRODUCTIONS**

**2. CITIZEN COMMUNICATIONS**

**3. ANNUAL VOLUNTEER PROGRAM REPORT** Kent

**4. MPAC COMMUNICATIONS**

**5. CONSENT AGENDA**

5.1 Consideration of Minutes for the June 27, 2002 Metro Council Regular Meeting.

**6. ORDINANCES - FIRST READING**

6.1 **Ordinance No. 02-958**, Amending the FY 2002-03 Budget and Appropriations Schedule by Recognizing \$28,039 in Additional Grant Funds and Increasing Appropriations in the General Revenue Bond Fund for the Council Chambers Camera Project; and Declaring an Emergency.

**7. RESOLUTIONS**

7.1 **Resolution No. 02-3198**, For the purpose of Appointing Lori Waldo and Jane Gillespie to the Metro Committee for Citizen Involvement (MCCI). Burkholder

8. **EXECUTIVE SESSION HELD PURSUANT TO ORS 192.660(1)(e).  
DELIBERATIONS WITH PERSONS DESIGNATED TO NEGOTIATE  
REAL PROPERTY TRANSACTIONS.**

8.1 **Resolution No. 02-3200**, For the Purpose of Authorizing the Executive Officer McLain to Purchase Properties and Accept a Donation of Real Property in the Jackson Bottom - Dairy/McKay Creeks Target Area.

8.2 **Resolution No. 02-3201**, For the Purpose of Authorizing the Executive Officer McLain to Purchase the Ackerman Property in the Rock Creek Greenway Target Area.

9. **COUNCILOR COMMUNICATION**

**ADJOURN**

**Cable Schedule for Week of July 11, 2002 (PCA)**

	Sunday (7/14)	Monday (7/15)	Tuesday (7/16)	Wednesday (7/17)	Thursday (7/11)	Friday (7/12)	Saturday (7/13)
<b>CHANNEL 11</b> (Community Access Network) (most of Portland area)		4:00 PM				2:00 PM (previous meeting)	
<b>CHANNEL 21</b> (TDTV) (Washington Co., Lake Oswego, Wilsonville)						7:00 PM 11:00 PM	3:30 PM
<b>CHANNEL 30</b> (TDTV) (NE Washington Co. - people in Wash. Co. who get Portland TCI)						7:00 PM 11:00 PM	3:30 PM
<b>CHANNEL 30</b> (CityNet 30) (most of City of Portland)	8:30 PM	8:30 PM					
<b>CHANNEL 30</b> (West Linn Cable Access) (West Linn, Rivergrove, Lake Oswego)	4:30 PM			5:30 AM	1:00 PM 5:30 PM	3:00 PM	
<b>CHANNEL 32</b> (ATT Consumer Svcs.) (Milwaukie)		10:00 AM 2:00 PM 9:00 PM					

**PLEASE NOTE THAT ALL SHOWING TIMES ARE TENTATIVE BASED ON THE INDIVIDUAL CABLE COMPANIES' SCHEDULES. PLEASE CALL THEM OR CHECK THEIR WEB SITES TO CONFIRM SHOWING TIMES.**

<b>Portland Cable Access</b>	<a href="http://www.pcatv.org">www.pcatv.org</a>	<b>(503) 288-1515</b>
<b>Tualatin Valley Television</b>	<a href="http://www.tvca.org">www.tvca.org</a>	<b>(503) 629-8534</b>
<b>West Linn Cable Access</b>	<a href="http://www.ci.west-linn.or.us/CommunityServices/htmls/wltvsked.htm">www.ci.west-linn.or.us/CommunityServices/htmls/wltvsked.htm</a>	<b>(503) 650-0275</b>
<b>Milwaukie Cable Access</b>		<b>(503) 652-4408</b>

Agenda items may not be considered in the exact order. For questions about the agenda, call Clerk of the Council, Chris Billington, 797-1542. Public Hearings are held on all ordinances second read and on resolutions upon request of the public. Documents for the record must be submitted to the Clerk of the Council to be considered included in the decision record. Documents can be submitted by email, fax or mail or in person to the Clerk of the Council. For assistance per the American Disabilities Act (ADA), dial TDD 797-1804 or 797-1540 (Council Office).

Consideration of the June 27, 2002 Regular Metro Council Meeting minutes.

Metro Council Meeting  
Thursday, July 11, 2002  
Metro Council Chamber

## MINUTES OF THE METRO COUNCIL MEETING

Thursday, June 27, 2002  
Lake Oswego Council Chamber

Councilors Present: Carl Hosticka (Presiding Officer), Susan McLain, Rod Park, Bill Atherton, David Bragdon, Rod Monroe, Rex Burkholder

Councilors Absent:

Presiding Officer Hosticka convened the Regular Council Meeting at 3:01 p.m.

### 1. INTRODUCTIONS

Presiding Officer Hosticka thanked Lake Oswego for hosting the Metro Council. He said that the Metro Council liked to have meetings out in the region every two to three months. He talked about the Clackamas County and Lake Oswego development tours. It was nice to see the implementation of the concepts they often talked about at Council.

### 2. MAYOR'S WELCOME

Judie Hammerstad, Mayor of Lake Oswego, welcomed the Metro Council. She thought the walking tour gave the Council a good idea of how they were making the City of Lake Oswego a viable town center. In looking at the way the town was developing you got the feeling that they were trying to make this the most livable city in the nation. She introduced Councilors Jack Hoffman and John Turchi. She noted that Councilor Carl Rohde was with the Council at lunch. She looked forward to hosting the Metro Council again.

Presiding Officer Hosticka said this last month Metro was going to the various parts of the region and talking about issues the Council would be dealing with over this year, the main one being the period review and possible expansion of the Urban Growth Boundary. He said Mr. Cotugno would give a brief overview of where we were in periodic review, what was likely to be coming up and what the issues were in this particular geographic area.

### 3. UPDATE ON URBAN GROWTH BOUNDARY PERIODIC REVIEW

Andy Cotugno, Planning Director, briefed the Council on the public meetings they had been and would be holding about periodic review. They had large turnouts in the communities they had gone to, Damascus, Oregon City and Hillsboro. He said there was a lot of concern about what urbanization would be doing and interest in taking advantage of urbanization. He talked about the twenty-year land requirement, priority lands constraints, and survey feedback. MPAC had been working hard through a series of subcommittees on overall forecast, jobs, housing, parks, and sub-regional issues. They would bring their recommendations to Council in the fall. The MPAC subcommittee on sub-regional issues had a joint committee with LCDC. Staff's work was in good shape. They had already provided an overall forecast, there would be a high and low variation, which would follow. They had completed housing needs analysis and the jobs land needs analysis. They had almost completed the alternative analysis study. He explained further what was included in that study. They had received one special application for an amendment from the Beaverton School District. They had a series of Functional Plan issues, how did they want to focus their efforts on centers better? Work was coming together to prepared for the Executive Officer's recommendation, which he would be presenting on August 1, 2002.

Councilor Atherton asked about the high and low forecast on population growth. Mr. Cotugno said they had done the middle of the road option. They would now do a high and low around the middle so you can see the effects that different kinds of external economic forces might have on the overall forecast. Councilor Atherton asked if the numbers were still in excess of the national population forecast which was about .9% per annum? Mr. Cotugno responded that the final forecast was not done yet. He expected it to be higher than the national forecast and explained why. Councilor Atherton asked what the explanation was of why we would grow faster than the rest of the nation? Mr. Cotugno responded that the fundamentals of our economy were different than the nation as a whole. The components of our economic were growing faster particularly high tech and trade. In addition we interacted with the migration patterns on the West Coast. We tend to have migration towards us from California and Washington rather than the other direction. Councilor Atherton said aren't those factors based on what happened over the past 20 years and that it didn't necessarily presage what would happen in the next twenty years? Mr. Cotugno said no, it was actually driven off the national forecast.

Councilor McLain said she was interested in how these changes to the Functional Plan relate to performance measures work. She asked how the performance measure work would work into changes in Functional Plan elements. Mr. Cotugno said they were required to have performance measures and to monitor how we were progressing towards some of those targets. They had a performance measures analysis, which was now ready for review and publication. He explained further the information the analysis would provide. Councilor McLain asked if we would be connecting that information with items like the Centers' report. Mr. Cotugno said they developed data around design types. Councilor McLain asked if some of the issues such as office space design type and how well that was working would be fleshed out with some of the performance measures data? Mr. Cotugno said he believed so. Performance measure and the Centers' reports would give them some direction. Councilor McLain asked about the time line. Mr. Cotugno said they were ready to go to print. Presiding Officer Hosticka asked about economic strategy and who would be drafting such a strategy and how would it achieve any official status. Mr. Cotugno responded that they had not reached the point of developing a regional economic strategy. The economic partners had received a grant from the Regional Investment Board to review existing economic strategies that were in place around the region and to find similarities, gaps, conflicts, commonalties in order to assess how complete the picture was. He didn't expect the report to be available in this calendar year time frame. Councilor McLain said whether it was a short or long-term tool that she wanted to make sure it was integrated with other tools that we had. She knew that many communities believed they had an economic plan for their particular industry or sector. How do we make sure that tool was wholly integrated with other elements and strategies in the community. Mr. Cotugno responded that he agreed with her assertion but the efforts were now just getting off the ground. Presiding Officer Hosticka said he thought it was something we were going to have to pay attention to because as we add employment plan to the Urban Growth Boundary we were implicitly pursuing some sort of strategy. Whether that strategy was explicitly articulated and agreed to on a region-wide basis was something they needed to explore.

#### 4. CITIZEN COMMUNICATIONS

Bob Thomas, 2563 Pimlico Drive, West Linn, OR 97068 said he was a frequent attendee at Metro Council during the first considerations on how the Urban Growth Boundary would expand. He with many others had objected to the procedure and to the anticipation. It turned out that Metro had not looked sufficiently at exception lands. In combination with that and an appeal from Lake Oswego, West Linn and other jurisdictions, through LCDC and the courts, Metro had been told to take an entirely new look at everything. He had been recently getting re-interested in this issue.

Their city council in West Linn was writing a letter to Metro. Presiding Officer Hosticka acknowledged receipt of the letter. Mr. Thomas continued by saying that one of the main issues that the West Linn Council was elected on was protecting against urbanization of the Stafford Triangle. He encouraged not developing the Stafford Triangle. He suggested that Wilsonville and Tualatin do voter approved annexation. He thought what we got locked into was a mentality of a common way of thinking. The amount of subsidies in the region was frightening. He was concerned that this would effect livability in the region. We don't have to continual growth to have healthy regional economy by subsidizing large corporations. This regional economy had enticed a lot of people from out of state by subsidizing large corporations. These subsidies produced growth that effected the cost of infrastructure. He said until we get voter approved annexation, repeal of the 20 year land supply law and had development pay the full cost of all the infrastructure needs that it creates, we would continue to see this type of growth. He felt West Linn City Council and Metro Councilor Atherton were working hard to achieve helping the ordinary citizen achieve this protection. He urged Council to consider a different approach. He had gotten involved as a citizen activist and felt he represented many citizens.

Councilor Atherton asked Mr. Thomas about a recent report on subsidies? Mr. Thomas said it was more than \$1 billion, it was more than the state's deficit. It was not only regional but state taxpayers that were having to pay for subsidies of growth. This kind of growth has only been made possible by a great amount of subsidies. He suggested looking at where we had come from in the last 15 years, a 36% increase in population and we now have a tri-county population of 1.5 million. He felt we were feeling the strain and that we couldn't keep this up.

**5. MPAC COMMUNICATIONS**

Presiding Officer Hosticka said MPAC met last night. Councilor Park said they had gotten an update on Central City. The bottom line was there was obstructions in terms of making centers happen. There were questions about how much office space you should have in those centers. The latest strategy was concentrating on housing in those downtown areas. The other study was industrial lands, looking at the concern of land, which was zoned, industrial but being used for commercial purposes. In some areas this was a good thing and in other areas it was not. How it balanced out with the transportation system was one of the main concerns. There may be some potential Functional Plan changes to tighten these things up. The jobs subcommittee brought good information as well. Councilor McLain summed up the rest of the meeting.

**6. CONSENT AGENDA**

6.1 Consideration of minutes of the June 20, 2002 Regular Council Meeting.

Motion	Councilor Park moved to adopt the meeting minutes of the June 20, 2002, Regular Council meeting, Councilor Atherton seconded the motion.
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Vote:	Councilors Bragdon, Atherton, Monroe, Park, Burkholder, McLain and Presiding Officer Hosticka voted aye. The vote was 7 aye, the motion passed.
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**7. ORDINANCES - SECOND READING**

Motion to Suspend the Rules	Councilor Monroe moved to suspend the rules to allow consideration of Ordinance No. 02-959 relating to appropriation authority for the Zoo for the remainder of the fiscal year.
Seconded:	Councilor Atherton seconded the motion

Councilor Monroe said a suspension of the rules required five votes. He explained why it was necessary to take this action today.

Vote to Suspend the rules:	Councilors Park, Burkholder, McLain, Bragdon, Atherton, Monroe and Presiding Officer Hosticka voted aye. The vote was 7 aye, the motion passed.
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**7.6 Ordinance No. 02-959 Amending the FY 2001-02 Budget and Appropriations Schedule by Transferring \$350,000 from Contingency to Transfers in the General Fund and Increasing Operating Expenses in the Zoo Operating Fund, and Declaring an Emergency.**

Motion	Councilor Monroe moved to adopt Ordinance No. 02-959.
Seconded:	Councilor Atherton seconded the motion

Councilor Monroe said this ordinance was necessary to be approved by unanimous vote today. It increased the Zoo's appropriation authority by \$350,000 to meet the demands of unexpected near-record attendance. By increasing the Zoo's spending authority we allowed it access to the revenues it had already earned from its visitors this year. The ordinance contained the appropriate findings so we could take this action today. It was a sound fiscal move. Presiding Officer Hosticka clarified that the money was there, the Zoo just needed the authority to use it.

Councilor Burkholder asked about this ordinance and last week's action. He summarized last week's action. He wanted to know what happened to the authorization, were they rescinding that authorization? Casey Short, Financial Planning Director, said they were not rescinding last week's ordinance. This was granting additional appropriation authority to the Zoo. Councilor Burkholder asked for a corrected version of Exhibit B for the record.

Councilor McLain said she wanted it to be clearly understood that when we had more business, we had more services to provide. She explained further that this was good news that we had this level of activity happening up at the Zoo. Councilor Monroe closed by saying that this was a safe guard. They might not need the entire amount. This ordinance required a unanimous vote.

Presiding Officer Hosticka opened a public hearing on Ordinance No. 02-959. No one came forward. Presiding Officer Hosticka closed the public hearing.

Vote:	Councilors Burkholder, McLain, Bragdon, Atherton, Monroe, Park, and Presiding Officer Hosticka voted aye. The vote was 7 aye, the motion passed.
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**7.1 Ordinance No 02-946A, For the Purpose of Amending the Regional Transportation Plan to Incorporate Post-Acknowledgement Revisions.**

Motion	Councilor Monroe moved to adopt Ordinance No. 02-946A.
Seconded:	Councilor Bragdon seconded the motion.



Councilor Monroe said this passed out of Community Planning on a unanimous vote. He spoke to the amendments which had been anticipated (a copy of the amendments are noted in the committee and staff reports which may be found in the meeting record). He urged support.

Presiding Officer Hosticka opened a public hearing on Ordinance No. 02-946A. No one came forward. Presiding Officer Hosticka closed the public hearing.

Vote:	Councilors McLain, Bragdon, Atherton, Monroe, Park, Burkholder and Presiding Officer Hosticka voted aye. The vote was 7 aye, the motion passed.
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**7.2 Ordinance No. 02-942A, For the Purpose of Adding a New Chapter 2.20 to the Metro Code Creating the Office of Chief Operating Officer.**

Motion	Councilor Bragdon moved to adopt Ordinance No. 02-942A.
Seconded:	Councilor Monroe seconded the motion

Councilor Bragdon said this was the first in a package of legislation that related to making Metro more efficient, accountable and a more responsive regional government. He talked about the history of the reorganization, the ordinances and resolution. He said the Transition Advisory Task Force made suggestions on the reorganization. He said all three members of the Governmental Affairs Committee supported the ordinances and resolution unanimously. He spoke to the specifics of Ordinance No. 02-942A, which created the post of Chief Operating Officer. He urged approval.

Councilor McLain asked about page 4, section C direction of Metro staff through the Chief Operating Officer (COO). She wanted the legal counsel to clarify the phrase "shall direct staff". Dan Cooper, General Counsel, responded that this was a statement in the ordinance that the Council's relationship with staff was through the COO. It contemplated that Council would be directing work programs and individual staff activities through the Office of the Chief Operating Officer. It did not mean that the Council's only contact with staff was to talk to the COO. Direction of what Council had been doing through the budgeting process with the Executive Officer would be done through the Chief Operating Officer. Council would make decisions about work programs for individual components of the staff as whole by telling the COO what they wanted done. Councilor McLain said she assumed Council would have a core of staff to do analysis and support type duties. Mr. Cooper said yes, the Transition Advisory Task Force recommended this language. They recognized that Council should have staff to assist individual councilors in carrying out what the Councilors wanted. At the same time, the hire/fire responsibilities would lie with the COO.

Councilor Atherton asked about page of 2, section D the phrase, "the COO served at the pleasure of the Council and was subject to removal by the Council President". Was there a conflict in that phrase? Mr. Cooper said the language was copied verbatim from the Metro Charter. He further clarified that the statement that the COO served at the pleasure of the Council had two levels of meaning. One, it was a statement that in a legal matter, the COO was the least protected classification of public employee possible. It was truly a political appointment, not just at-will but at-the-pleasure-of. This meant that the elected officials had absolute discretion to change that leadership position with a minimum amount of interference from the court. Two, it was also a statement that the role of the COO was to serve the entire Council and not just the Council President. The COO worked for the entire Council and the entire Council directed the activities of the COO through Council action. The rest of the sentence explained the explicit process for



formal termination. The Charter language was written to balance the interests of maintaining stability for the COO from too great of a swing with political changes but at the same time the language made it very clear that it was a balance between the Council President and the full Council. The Council President, as the one regionally elected official, did have a lead role in this, spoke for the Council, but the newly elected Council President did not have the sole discretion to terminate the COO without the formal concurrence of the Council. He noted that you anticipate the relationship between the Council President, the full Council and the COO would function best when all three were following the same general policy directions. If there was a divergence between the majority of the Council and the Council President, the full Council, by its ability to adopt ordinances and control the budget, controlled the most power. The Council President was a very key official under the Charter and his or her concurrence and responsibility was very clear. He said this part of the ordinance provided a formal process for termination of the COO.

Councilor Atherton said it required the initiation by the Council President, Council itself can not initiate the termination. Mr. Cooper responded that was correct and explained further what the Council could do. Councilor Atherton said he appreciated the practical application of this and had had personal experience. Mr. Cooper said it was important to note that there were vehicles available publicly so that public accountability could be assured as well.

Councilor Park said how they dealt with Council staff was his greatest concern. He said he had appreciated the independence of Council staff to be able to voice their opinion without fear of retribution from the Chief Operating Officer. He hoped that this language gave the Council similar protection to assure that the Council was equipped as well as possible to create and discern policy. His concern came from watching other local governments where the Council, as a whole was left defenseless, not being able to generate or have help generating policy development. He wanted to make sure that this would not be the case. He understood that the Council would be able to work with the Chief Operating Officer to ensure their requests were taken care of. Councilor Bragdon responded that the Transition Advisory Task Force and the Governmental Affairs Committee understood that the Council had particular staffing needs. There was a personnel section on the Code that was yet to come. The committee had not yet gotten to that portion of its work. The ultimate assurance though was the difference between today and tomorrow was that currently the COO was the agent of an independent branch of government who did not work directly for the Council but for the Executive Officer. There was a very different relationship now than there will be in the future when the COO will be responsible to the Council as a whole.

Councilor Monroe clarified that this ordinance said exactly what they wanted it to say. They wanted a balanced but stable government. The stability came from the fact that the Council President was a member of the Council. This prevented either the President or a majority of the six dumping a COO. There had to be cooperation between the two bodies just as there had to be cooperation between the entities in the hiring of the COO. This ordinance reflected exactly what the voters approved. Mr. Cooper added that this was an ordinance. Council was speaking to their intentions. Council got to be the judge of how things were working. The task force recommended Council revisit how things were working. An ordinance could be amended. The continuing power to legislate was something Council never gave up. Councilor Park said that in the Charter rewrite the Council retained the ability to bring a department directly under the Council if it so desired. Would this require an additional ordinance to make that happen? Mr. Cooper said yes. You would have to have a new ordinance to create that scenario. Councilor Park said it did not prevent them from creating a department of the Council. Mr. Cooper responded, yes.

Presiding Officer Hosticka opened a public hearing on Ordinance Nos. 02-942A, 02-953A, 02-954A, 02-955A. No one came forward. Presiding Officer Hosticka closed the public hearing.

Councilor Park asked about page 4, concerning vacancies. He asked about the timeline on having an acting chief operating officer, was there a limit on how long the person could be "acting". He asked what the difference between a temporary and an acting COO was? Mr. Cooper responded that, what the council wanted it to be. He said there was no time limit the way some city charters do. The resolution would specify how long the appointment was for. Councilor Bragdon urged an aye vote.

Vote:	Councilors Bragdon, Atherton, Monroe, Park, Burkholder, McLain and Presiding Officer Hosticka voted aye. The vote was 7 aye, the motion passed.
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**7.3 Ordinance No. 02-953A, For the purpose of Amending Chapter 2.08 of the Metro Code to Create the Office of Metro Attorney.**

Motion	Councilor Monroe moved to adopt Ordinance No. 02-953A.
Seconded:	Councilor Bragdon seconded the motion

Councilor Monroe explained the purpose of this ordinance. He urged support. Councilor Bragdon explained the reporting relationship of the Metro Attorney to the Council. Councilor Park asked about "involving" the Council in the hiring process. He asked for clarification on what "involved" meant. Councilor Monroe said they had discussed this in committee. They felt the words "shall involve" was the most effective word, it would be up to the Council and the Council President how this would be interpreted and implemented. Councilor Bragdon said how it played out in practice was a matter of practicality of the people who were there. The sanction that the Council had was to approve or deny confirmation of the nominee made by the Council President. It was his understanding that if the Council President wanted to have confirmation of his or her nominee, he or she would involve the Council to ensure that the nomination was going to be one that would meet with that approval. He felt that the more involvement, the more prospect and the more comfort the Council would have. Councilor Park explained why he brought this issue up. Councilor Bragdon explained the limitations of Code language. Councilor McLain said she thought the word involved was very explicit, it meant participate. The committee did a great job. Councilor Park asked Mr. Cooper what the legal definition of "involved" was. Mr. Cooper said involve meant whatever the number of votes required to pass the resolution of affirmation. He explained the genesis of this ordinance was the recommendation of the Barbara Roberts process.

Councilor Monroe closed by urging support.

Vote:	Councilors Atherton, Monroe, Park, Burkholder, McLain, Bragdon and Presiding Officer Hosticka voted aye. The vote was 7 aye, the motion passed.
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**7.4 Ordinance No. 02-954A, For the Purpose of Amending Chapter 2.01 of the Metro Code to Reflect the Creation of the Office of Metro Council President.**

Motion	Councilor Bragdon moved to adopt Ordinance No. 02-954A.
Seconded:	Councilor Burkholder seconded the motion

Councilor Bragdon said this ordinance updated the Code to make it conform to the charter amendment. It took the existing code where ever Presiding Officer was listed and substituted

Council President and related changes. He urged an aye vote. Presiding Officer Hosticka said he felt there was need to explain the section concerning Council and its organizing resolution. Council could adopt a resolution establishing committees but the Council President would appoint those committees. Councilor Bragdon said the Charter amendment allowed for committees but the Charter did not dictate them. Presiding Officer Hosticka said the ordinance spoke to the function of the council itself as well as the creation of the Council President. Councilor Bragdon said it perpetuated the existing situation for the most part but changed some of the terminology. Presiding Officer Hosticka asked Councilor Bragdon to address subsection F concerning designation of the budget officer. Councilor Bragdon explained that the committee determined that the Budget Officer should be the Council President. The reason for this was that the presentation of the budget was akin to making a motion, an expression of proposed policy, political direction. It was appropriate that an elected official made that presentation formally. They also included recommendation that the actual preparation of the budget document would be the responsibility of the Chief Operating Officer and his or her staff. The COO also needed to involve the Council in that process. Councilor McLain read excerpts from that section. Councilor Bragdon said making the Councilor President the Budget Officer made him or her symbolically responsible for that statement of policy. Presiding Officer Hosticka said he wanted to make sure this was on the record. Councilor Park said Metro by its very action had to be a collaborative body. He felt this was a good statement of intent. Councilor Monroe said he strongly believed where public dollars were involved, there must be public accountability. That meant that the ultimate buck stopped with the elected officials, the people who could be removed from office by the voters if they didn't like the way you were managing public money. The decision that the committee made concerning the Council President being the Budget Officer reflected the concept of accountability. The relationship between Council and Council President developed in these ordinances forced them to work together cooperatively. The Council President would be neutered without the support of the majority Council and the Council would be frustrated without the support of the Council President. Councilor Bragdon closed by saying that the discussion of the Budget Officer was emblematic of what they were trying to achieve. The appropriate role of the Chief Operating Officer was carrying out policy and the appropriate role for the elected leadership was initiating policy.

Vote:	Councilors Monroe, Park, Burkholder, McLain, Bragdon, Atherton and Presiding Officer Hosticka voted aye. The vote was 7 aye, the motion passed.
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**7.5 Ordinance No. 02-955A, For the Purpose of Amending Chapter 2.19 of the Metro Code to Conform to the Charter Amendments Adopted on November 7, 2000.**

Motion	Councilor Monroe moved to adopt Ordinance No. 02-955A.
Seconded:	Councilor Bragdon seconded the motion

Councilor Monroe spoke to the ordinance, which updated the Code. Councilor Park asked for clarification on which ordinance they were considering.

Vote:	Councilors Park, Burkholder, McLain, Bragdon, Atherton, Monroe and Presiding Officer Hosticka voted aye. The vote was 7 aye, the motion passed.
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**8. RESOLUTIONS**

**8.1 Resolution 02-3205, For the Purpose of Authorizing the Issuance of a Request for Proposals 02-1025-COU for a Personal Services Contract for the Recruitment of a Chief Operating Officer as Set Forth in Metro Code Chapter 2.20.**

Motion	Councilor Bragdon moved to adopt Resolution No. 02-3205.
Seconded:	Councilor Monroe seconded the motion

Councilor Bragdon said this was authorization for the second step of the search for a Chief Operating Officer. The outside advisory committees as well as the Governmental Affairs Committee supported having a professional recruitment firm recruit the COO candidates. Human Resources staff drafted the request for proposal. This allowed the Council itself to have ownership of that search process because ultimately the Council was the body that needed to be satisfied with the outcome. The Presiding Officer actually had the contracting authority to do this but as the resolution signified they were trying to do this in an inclusive way. Presiding Officer Hosticka said this was an important step, he appreciated taking action on this now. He thought it was important that during the transition we structure it so that the entire Council was taking responsibility for the transition and that those steps be taken regardless of what they anticipated regarding the outcome of the election. Councilor Bragdon thanked all of those who had been involved in this process.

Vote:	Councilors Burkholder, McLain, Bragdon, Atherton, Monroe, Park and Presiding Officer Hosticka voted aye. The vote was 7 aye, the motion passed.
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**9. CONTRACT REVIEW BOARD**

**9.1 Resolution No. 02-3202, For the Purpose of Awarding the Contract (924134) for Soft Drink and Bottled Beverages at the Oregon Zoo to Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Oregon.**

Motion	Councilor Burkholder moved to adopt Resolution No. 02-3202.
Seconded:	Councilor Bragdon seconded the motion

Councilor Burkholder said the Governmental Affairs Committee had done a review of a proposal to go out to do a major contract with a provider of soft drinks at the Zoo. The goal of the Oregon Zoo was to hopefully snag a major sponsor at the same time. There was some concerns on the Governmental Affairs Committee about what might be the trade-off or what kind of concessions the Zoo might give if they got a major contribution from the company. There were concerns because the Oregon Zoo was the Oregon Zoo, a service provided by the taxpayers of the region. There were concerns about signage. They were very comfortable with what was going on. There was a major donation coming in every year. Coca-Cola would be giving a contribution of \$38,000 per year for the Great Northwest Project. There were no major changes and the committee's concerns were dispelled. Councilor McLain said she had had some concerns about this particular contract, she had had a personal briefing and was comfortable with the contract before Council. She felt that the best part of the contract was that in five years they would reconsider the contract. She talked about her personal experiences with corporate sponsorship. Councilor Bragdon said his number one concern was the experience that the visitor had at the Oregon Zoo. While having a soft drink may be part of the experience, it was not the focus of the experience. People went to learn about the wildlife and natural systems. They didn't go to be bombarded by advertisements. That was the concern and he thought the conditions in the resolution were appropriate, that they preserve the attractive visitor environment at the Zoo. The benefits that they were giving to the

bidder were commensurate with what they were giving to the Zoo. Councilor Park said he was glad they were able to negotiate this and come up with a package that all agreed upon without too much commercialization.

Vote:	Councilors McLain, Bragdon, Atherton, Monroe, Park, Burkholder and Presiding Officer Hosticka voted aye. The vote was 7 aye, the motion passed.
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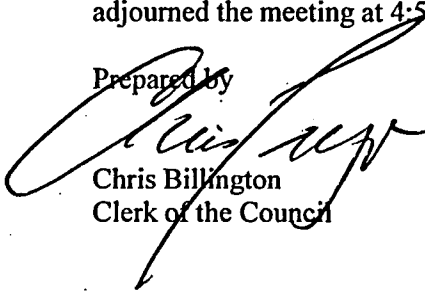
**10. COUNCILOR COMMUNICATION**

Presiding Officer Hosticka said Council had discussed the formation of an independent review panel of national experts to look at the methodology and final product of the ESEE analysis on the fish and wildlife habitat protection program. They had gone out and tried to get support for this from people in the private sector. They now had \$26,500 in commitments from outside organizations. The total budget for this was \$54,000. He had discussed this with the Executive Officer and they both felt this was a sufficient level of support to start to initiate the process. They would continue to seek support for the rest of the budget but if they didn't get additional funds, they would try to find some way to make it happen with Metro's own resources. He asked Council for their support. Council concurred. Councilor Park asked about how they would fund the rest. Councilor McLain added that they had an opportunity to scope the review so even if we could not raise the entire amount, they could determine how much of each stage they did. Councilor McLain invited the Council to participate in the Metro booth at the Washington County and Clackamas County fairs.

**11. ADJOURN**

There being no further business to come before the Metro Council, Presiding Officer Hosticka adjourned the meeting at 4:50 p.m.

Prepared by



Chris Billington  
Clerk of the Council

**ATTACHMENTS TO THE PUBLIC RECORD FOR THE MEETING OF JUNE 27, 2002**

ITEM #	TOPIC	DOC DATE	DOCUMENT DESCRIPTION	DOC. NUMBER
6.1	MINUTES	6/20/02	METRO COUNCIL MINUTES OF JUNE 20, 2002 SUBMITTED FOR APPROVAL	062702C-01
2	OFFSITE MEETING SCHEDULE	6/27/02	JUNE 27, 2002 METRO COUNCIL OFFSITE MEETING IN LAKE OSWEGO, ALL-DAY EVENT	062702C-02
7.1	COMMITTEE REPORT	6/20/02	COMMITTEE REPORT ON ORDINANCE NO. 02-946 FROM MICHAEL MORRISSEY TO THE METRO COUNCIL	062702C-03
7.2-7.5 AND 8.1	COMMITTEE REPORT	6/26/02	COMMITTEE REPORT ON ORDINANCES NO. 02-942A, 02-953A, 02-954A, 02-955A, AND RESOLUTION NO. 02-3205 FROM JOHN HOUSER TO THE METRO COUNCIL	062702C-04
9.1	COMMITTEE REPORT	6/26/02	COMMITTEE REPORT ON RESOLUTION NO. 02-3202 FROM JOHN HOUSER TO METRO COUNCIL	062702C-05
7.6	ORDINANCE	6/27/02	ORDINANCE NO. 02-959, AMENDING THE FY 01-02 BUDGET	062702C-06

Agenda Item Number 6.1

**Ordinance No. 02-956, Amending the FY 2002-03 Budget and Appropriations Schedule by Recognizing \$28,039 in Additional Grant Funds and Increasing Appropriations in the General Revenue Bond Fund for the Council Chambers Camera Project; and Declaring an Emergency.**

***First Reading***

Metro Council Meeting  
Thursday, July 11, 2002  
Metro Council Chamber



BEFORE THE METRO COUNCIL

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE FY 2002-03	)	ORDINANCE NO. 02-956
BUDGET AND APPROPRIATIONS SCHEDULE BY	)	
RECOGNIZING \$28,039 IN ADDITIONAL GRANT	)	
FUNDS AND INCREASING APPROPRIATIONS IN	)	Introduced by Councilor Rex
THE GENERAL REVENUE BOND FUND FOR THE	)	Burkholder
COUNCIL CHAMBERS CAMERA PROJECT; AND	)	
DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.	)	

WHEREAS, In accordance with ORS 294.326(3) the Metro Council has recognized and accepted the additional grant funds; and

WHEREAS, The need for the increase appropriation has been justified; now, therefore,

THE METRO COUNCIL ORDAINS AS FOLLOWS:

1. That the FY 2002-03 Budget and Schedule of Appropriations are hereby amended as shown in the column entitled "Revision" of Exhibits A and B to this Ordinance for the purpose of increasing the General Revenue Bond Fund Capital Outlay appropriations by \$28,039 to complete the council chambers camera project;

2. This Ordinance being necessary for the immediate preservation of the public health, safety or welfare of the Metro area in order to meet obligations and comply with Oregon Budget Law, an emergency is declared to exist, and this Ordinance takes effect upon passage.

ADOPTED by the Metro Council this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 2002.

\_\_\_\_\_  
Carl Hostika, Presiding Officer

ATTEST:

Approved as to Form:

\_\_\_\_\_  
Christina Billington, Recording Secretary

\_\_\_\_\_  
Daniel B. Cooper, General Counsel

**Exhibit A**  
**Ordinance 02-956**  
**FY 2002-03 SCHEDULE OF APPROPRIATIONS**

	<u>Current Budget</u>	<u>Revision</u>	<u>Amended Budget</u>
<b>GENERAL REVENUE BOND FUND</b>			
<b>Construction Account</b>			
Capital Outlay - Metro Regional Center	0	28,039	28,039
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>28,039</b>	<b>28,039</b>
<b>Project Account</b>			
Capital Outlay - Washington Park Parking Lot	188,138	0	188,138
Capital Outlay - Expo Center Hall D	0	0	0
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>188,138</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>188,138</b>
<b>Debt Service Account</b>			
Debt Service - Metro Regional Center	1,785,506	0	1,785,506
Debt Service - Expo Center Hall D	1,078,865	0	1,078,865
Debt Service - Washington Park Parking Lot	428,959	0	428,959
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>3,293,330</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>3,293,330</b>
<b>General Expenses</b>			
Interfund Transfers	110,000	0	110,000
Contingency	300,000	0	300,000
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>410,000</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>410,000</b>
Unappropriated Balance	1,926,000	0	1,926,000
<b>Total Fund Requirements</b>	<b>\$5,817,468</b>	<b>\$28,039</b>	<b>\$5,845,507</b>

*All other appropriations remain as previously adopted*

**Exhibit B, Ordinance 02-956  
General Revenue Bond Fund  
FY 2002-2003 Line Item Detail**

ACCT	DESCRIPTION	Current Budget		Revision		Amended Budget	
		FTE	Amount	FTE	Amount	FTE	Amount
<b>Resources</b>							
<i>Resources</i>							
<b>METRO REGIONAL CENTER</b>							
<i>BEGBA Beginning Fund Balance</i>							
	* Construction Account		0		0		0
	* Debt Service Account		0		0		0
	* Debt Service Reserve Account		1,865,000		0		1,865,000
	* Renewal & Replacement Account		505,000		0		505,000
	* Prior year adjustment		0		0		0
<i>GRANTS Grants</i>							
4120	Local Grants-Direct		0		28,039		28,039
<i>INTRST Interest on Investments</i>							
<i>4700 Interest Earnings</i>							
	* Debt Service Account		0		0		0
	* Debt Service Reserve Account		28,000		0		28,000
	* Renewal & Replacement Account		8,000		0		8,000
<i>EQTRE Fund Equity Transfers</i>							
<i>4970 Transfer of Resources</i>							
	* from Building Management Fund		1,715,506		0		1,715,506
	* from General Fund		0		0		0
<b>EXPO CENTER HALL D EXPANSION</b>							
<i>DBTREV Bond and Loan Proceeds</i>							
4910	State Bond Bank Proceeds		0		0		0
<i>EQTRE Fund Equity Transfers</i>							
<i>4970 Transfer of Resources</i>							
	* from MERC Operating Fund		1,078,865		0		1,078,865
<b>WASHINGTON PARK PARKING LOT</b>							
<i>BEGBA Beginning Fund Balance</i>							
	* Project Account (prior year balance)		185,358		0		185,358
	* Project Account (prior year adjustment)		0		0		0
<i>INTRST Interest on Investments</i>							
<i>4700 Interest Earnings</i>							
			2,780		0		2,780
<i>DBTREV Bond and Loan Proceeds</i>							
4910	State Bond Bank Proceeds		0		0		0
<i>EQTRE Fund Equity Transfers</i>							
<i>4970 Transfer of Resources</i>							
	* from Zoo Operating Fund		428,959		0		428,959
<b>TOTAL RESOURCES</b>			<b>\$5,817,468</b>		<b>\$28,039</b>		<b>\$5,845,507</b>

**Exhibit B, Ordinance 02-956  
General Revenue Bond Fund  
FY 2002-2003 Line Item Detail**

ACCT	DESCRIPTION	Current Budget		Revision		Amended Budget	
		FTE	Amount	FTE	Amount	FTE	Amount
<b>Construction Account</b>							
<i>Capital Outlay</i>							
<b>METRO REGIONAL CENTER</b>							
<i>CAPNO Capital Outlay (Non-CIP Projects)</i>							
	5750		Office Furn & Equip (non-CIP)	0		28,039	28,039
<b>Total Capital Outlay</b>			<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$28,039</b>		<b>\$28,039</b>	
<b>TOTAL CONSTRUCTION ACCOUNT</b>			<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$28,039</b>		<b>\$28,039</b>	
<b>Project Account</b>							
<i>Capital Outlay</i>							
<b>EXPO CENTER HALL D EXPANSION</b>							
<i>CAPCIP Capital Outlay (CIP Projects)</i>							
	5725		Buildings & Related	0		0	0
<b>WASHINGTON PARK PARKING LOT</b>							
<i>CAPCIP Capital Outlay (CIP Projects)</i>							
	5715		Improve-Oth thn Bldg (CIP)	188,138		0	188,138
<b>Total Capital Outlay</b>			<b>\$188,138</b>	<b>\$0</b>		<b>\$188,138</b>	
<b>TOTAL PROJECT ACCOUNT</b>			<b>\$188,138</b>	<b>\$0</b>		<b>\$188,138</b>	
<b>Debt Service Account</b>							
<i>Debt Service</i>							
<b>METRO REGIONAL CENTER</b>							
<i>REVBN Revenue Bond Payments</i>							
	5630		Revenue Bond Pmts-Principal	640,000		0	640,000
	5635		Revenue Bond Payments-Interest	1,145,506		0	1,145,506
<b>EXPO CENTER HALL D EXPANSION</b>							
<i>LOAN Loan Payments</i>							
	5610		Loan Payments - Principal	235,728		0	235,728
	5615		Loan Payments - Interest	843,137		0	843,137
<b>WASHINGTON PARK PARKING LOT</b>							
<i>LOAN Loan Payments</i>							
	5610		Loan Payments - Principal	200,337		0	200,337
	5615		Loan Payments - Interest	228,622		0	228,622
<b>TOTAL DEBT SERVICE ACCOUNT</b>			<b>\$3,293,330</b>	<b>\$0</b>		<b>\$3,293,330</b>	

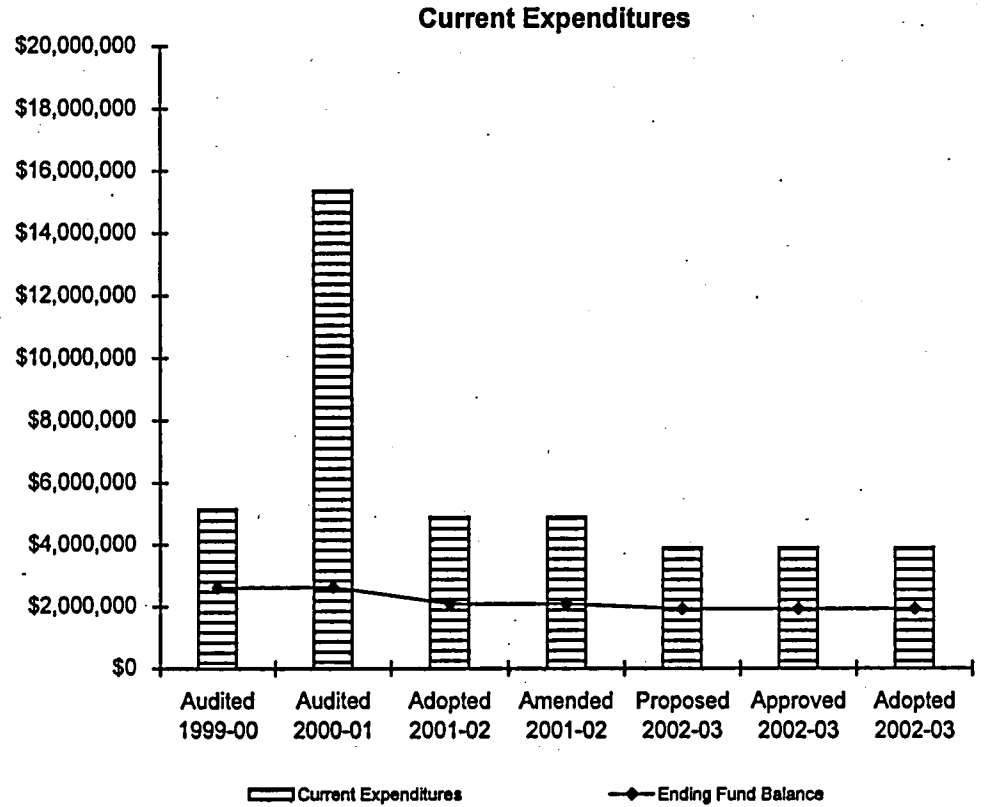
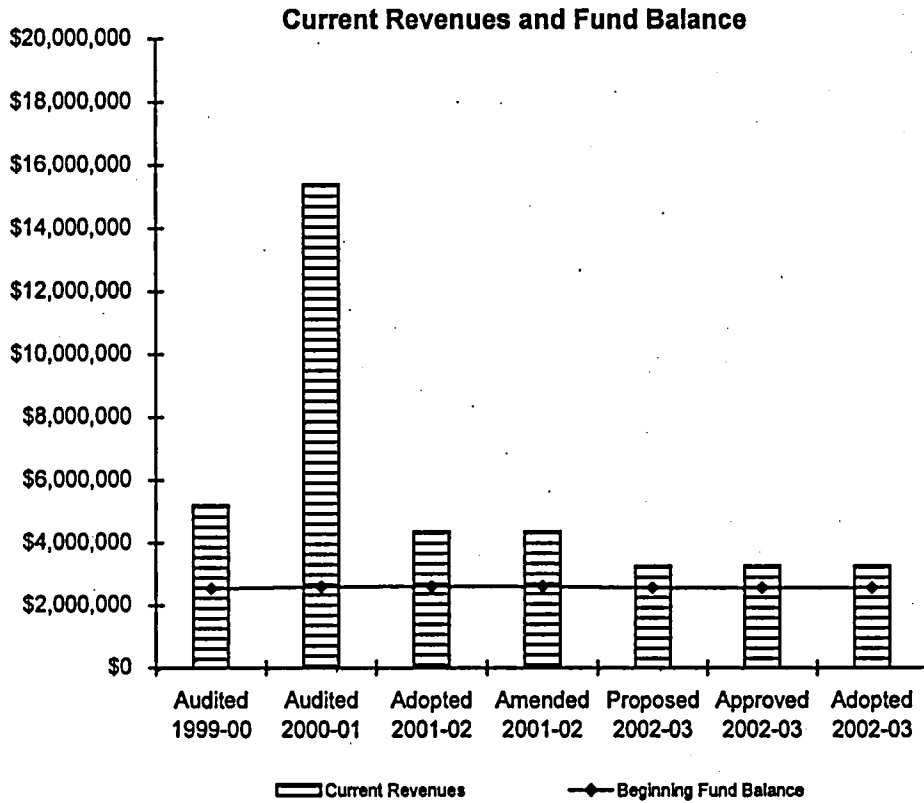
**Exhibit B, Ordinance 02-956  
General Revenue Bond Fund  
FY 2002-2003 Line Item Detail**

ACCT	DESCRIPTION	Current Budget		Revision		Amended Budget	
		FTE	Amount	FTE	Amount	FTE	Amount
<b>General Expenses</b>							
<b><i>Interfund Transfers</i></b>							
<i>EQTCH Fund Equity Transfer</i>							
5810	Transfer of Resources						
	* to Building Management Fund		110,000		0		110,000
<b>Total Interfund Transfers</b>			<b>\$110,000</b>		<b>\$0</b>		<b>\$110,000</b>
<b><i>Contingency and Ending Balance</i></b>							
<i>CONT Contingency</i>							
5999	Contingency						
	* Renewal & Replacement Account		300,000		0		300,000
<i>UNAPP Unappropriated Fund Balance</i>							
5990	Unappropriated Fund Balance						
	* Construction Account		0		0		0
	* Debt Service Account		0		0		0
	* Debt Reserve Account		1,823,000		0		1,823,000
	* Renewal & Replacement Account		103,000		0		103,000
	* Washington Park Parking Lot Account		0		0		0
<b>Total Contingency and Ending Balance</b>			<b>\$2,226,000</b>		<b>\$0</b>		<b>\$2,226,000</b>
<b>TOTAL FUND REQUIREMENTS</b>			<b>\$5,817,468</b>		<b>\$28,039</b>		<b>\$5,845,507</b>

## General Revenue Bond Fund

	Audited FY 1999-00	Audited FY 2000-01	Adopted FY 2001-02	Amended FY 2001-02	Proposed FY 2002-03	Approved FY 2002-03	Adopted FY 2002-03	% Change from Amended FY 2001-02
<b>Resources</b>								
<i>Beginning Fund Balance</i>	\$2,544,135	\$2,603,677	\$2,610,005	\$2,610,005	\$2,555,358	\$2,555,358	\$2,555,358	(2.09%)
<b>Current Revenues</b>								
Grants	0	0	108,100	108,100	0	0	0	(100.00%)
Interest Earnings	117,569	124,357	100,000	100,000	38,780	38,780	38,780	(61.22%)
Bond and Loan Proceeds	2,960,474	13,029,831	1,100,000	1,100,000	0	0	0	(100.00%)
Interfund Transfers:								
Fund Equity Transfers	2,121,078	2,221,787	3,051,294	3,051,294	3,223,330	3,223,330	3,223,330	5.64%
Subtotal Current Revenues	5,199,121	15,375,975	4,359,394	4,359,394	3,262,110	3,262,110	3,262,110	(25.17%)
<b>Total Resources</b>	<b>\$7,743,256</b>	<b>\$17,979,652</b>	<b>\$6,969,399</b>	<b>\$6,969,399</b>	<b>\$5,817,468</b>	<b>\$5,817,468</b>	<b>\$5,817,468</b>	<b>(16.53%)</b>
<b>Requirements</b>								
<b>Current Expenditures</b>								
Capital Outlay	\$2,913,501	\$12,413,479	\$1,308,073	\$1,308,073	\$188,138	\$188,138	\$188,138	(85.62%)
Debt Service	2,226,078	2,942,253	3,229,293	3,229,293	3,293,330	3,293,330	3,293,330	1.98%
Interfund Transfers:								
Fund Equity Transfers	0	0	50,000	50,000	110,000	110,000	110,000	120.00%
Contingency	0	0	300,000	300,000	300,000	300,000	300,000	0.00%
Subtotal Current Expenditures	5,139,579	15,355,732	4,887,366	4,887,366	3,891,468	3,891,468	3,891,468	(20.38%)
<i>Ending Fund Balance</i>	2,603,677	2,623,920	2,082,033	2,082,033	1,926,000	1,926,000	1,926,000	(7.49%)
<b>Total Requirements</b>	<b>\$7,743,256</b>	<b>\$17,979,652</b>	<b>\$6,969,399</b>	<b>\$6,969,399</b>	<b>\$5,817,468</b>	<b>\$5,817,468</b>	<b>\$5,817,468</b>	<b>(16.53%)</b>
<b>Full-Time Equivalents (FTE)</b>	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00%

# General Revenue Bond Fund





## **STAFF REPORT**

CONSIDERATION OF ORDINANCE NO. 02-956, FOR THE PURPOSE OF AMENDING THE FY 2002-03 BUDGET AND APPROPRIATIONS SCHEDULE FOR THE PURPOSE OF RECOGNIZING \$28,039 IN ADDITIONAL GRANT FUNDS AND INCREASING APPROPRIATIONS IN THE GENERAL REVENUE BOND FUND FOR THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS CAMERA PROJECT: AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY

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Date: July 1, 2002

Presented by: Councilor Rex Burkholder

### **Background**

The Metro Council has long sought to improve the video production systems in the Council Chamber to provide for in-house video production and live broadcast of Council and other meetings that occur in the Chambers. In May 2001, Metro was awarded a \$108,100 grant from the Mt. Hood Cable Commission to fund the purchase and installation of the equipment needed to achieve these goals. During the installation process, which commenced in early 2002, it was determined by the commission and Metro that additional equipment would be needed to allow the broadcast signal to be transmitted in a digital format. Therefore, the commission has agreed to provide an additional \$28,039 for this equipment.

### **Analysis/Information**

**Legal Background.** State budget law requires that unanticipated expenditures that exceed the adopted expenditure authority be recognized in a jurisdiction's budget through a budget amendment prior to the end of the fiscal year in which the expenditures are incurred. The purpose of the proposed ordinance is to recognize \$28,039 in additional grant funds and expenditure of the additional funds received from the cable commission during FY 2002-03.

**Anticipated Effect.** The chamber project is being funded out of the General Revenue Bond Fund. The grant proceeds were recognized in the fund as a resource and expenditure of the funds was authorized in the capital outlay line item for Metro Regional Center in FY 2001-02. The proposed ordinance would recognize an additional \$28,039 and transfer that amount from the fund contingency to the capital outlay line item.

**Known Opposition.** None

**Budget Impact.** See anticipated effect above.

**Recommended Action.** Council adoption of the proposed ordinance.

**Agenda Item Number 7.1**

**Resolution No. 02-3198, For the purpose of Appointing Lori Waldo and Jane Gillespie to the Metro Committee for Citizen Involvement (MCCI).**

**Metro Council Meeting  
Thursday, July 11, 2002  
Metro Council Chamber**

BEFORE THE METRO COUNCIL

FOR THE PURPOSE OF APPOINTING LORI WALDO AND ) RESOLUTION NO. 02-3198  
JANE GILLESPIE TO THE METRO COMMITTEE FOR ) INTRODUCED BY MIKE BURTON  
CITIZEN INVOLVEMENT (MCCI) )

WHEREAS, Objective 1.1 of the Regional Urban Growth Goals & Objectives states that Metro shall establish a Regional Citizen Involvement Coordinating Committee to assist with development, implementation and evaluation of its citizen involvement program; and

WHEREAS, the Metro Charter also called for the creation of an Office of Citizen Involvement, and the establishment of a citizens committee therein; and

WHEREAS, the Metro Council created said Office and established Metro Committee for Citizen Involvement (MCCI) as the citizen committee within that Office, by adopted Ordinance No. 93-0479A; and

WHEREAS, there are vacancies in MCCI membership with appointments to be made in Districts 4 and 6; and

WHEREAS, a recruitment and selection process has been initiated, resulting in the nomination of citizens Lori Waldo to represent District 4 and Jane Gillespie to represent District 6 on MCCI:

BE IT RESOLVED that the Metro Council appoints Lori Waldo and Jane Gillespie as members of MCCI.

ADOPTED BY THE METRO COUNCIL THIS \_\_\_\_\_ DAY OF \_\_\_\_\_, 2002.

\_\_\_\_\_  
Carl Hosticka, Presiding Officer

Approved as to Form

\_\_\_\_\_  
Daniel B. Cooper, General Counsel

METRO ADVISORY COMMITTEES  
APPLICATION FOR CITIZEN INVOLVEMENT

Name: Lori Waldo Council District/County: 4/ Washington  
Address: 14603 NW Dawnwood Dr State/ZIP: OR/ 97229  
Phone: Home: 503-533-8300 Work: N/A Fax: N/A e-mail: waldo4@attbi.com  
Occupation/place of employment: Full-time Mom

Education, Work or volunteer experience: See attached resume for education and work experience.

List and describe any involvement you have had with groups, boards, organizations, etc.:  
Currently, Kaiser Woods Homeowner's Association Open Space Committee Chair. I've spearheaded a project to enhance the 30 acres of Kaiser Wood's open space and install play areas for the neighborhood. Since the HOA has very little capital and is constrained by its CC&Rs to raise fees, we are currently in negotiations with THPRD for a \$400,000 park improvement project.

Winter 1992 I taught English to young children in Waegwan, South Korea

1991-1992 Member of the Coeur d' Alene, Idaho Jaycees. While there, I was the chairman of the annual Easter Egg Hunt and chosen Jaycee of the Month

1991-1992 Member of the North Idaho Tourism Committee.

1991-1992 Member of the Coeur d'Alene Downtown Association.

Name the committee(s) you are interested in and explain why you think the committee issues are important:

Growth Management - The need for a clear definition of "livability" is clear.

- It is important for Growth Management to create a sense of community while planning for corporate and household growth.

- Natural areas and green space are important to preserve. They increase the appeal and value of the area.

Transportation - It is important to consider the need to provide efficient product to market corridors.

- Shorter commutes are needed in order to decrease pollution and increase "livability".

- Mass transit improvement is always needed to provide "cleaner" and inexpensive travel means.

List any relevant experiences, skills or interests that have helped to prepare you for a position on this committee

As Open Space Committee Chair of Kaiser Woods, I conduct informational meetings and hold monthly meetings to hear neighborhood issues and concerns, plan for the neighborhood enhancements, mediate heated

discussions and try to build a sense of community within the 614 home neighborhood. The committee also works closely with THPRD in park planning and design.

The skills I have acquired through my education and work include Marketing, Research Analysis, Project Management, big picture and fact based decision making, open-mindedness, and objectivity.

I am interested in MCCI because I want to make an impact on growth and transportation planning throughout the region, help educate citizens of Metro on important issues, and to learn more about regional government.

List two references who are familiar with your community and volunteer work:

Elaine O'Keefe, Secretary of Kaiser Woods HOA. 503-823-3807 (wk) 503-439-8299 (hm)

Mike Tarbell, Member of Open Space Committee. 503-532-0286 (wk) 503-614-9111 (hm)

Optional: Attach resume

Most Metro Advisory Committees require meeting at least once a month. Meeting hours may be evening or day depending on the committee. Many committees also require some investment in time outside of the meetings.

Will your commit to the time required to fulfill your duties if appointed to an advisory committee?  Yes  
 No

Since some committees may have specific requirements for membership, please request an addendum for specific advisory committees to determine if you qualify for application. Call the Metro Office of Citizen Involvement at 797-1539 for further general information, or call the contact person listed for each individual advisory committee if you have detailed information requests.

Signature Lori Walds Date April 17, 2002

Membership on Metro advisory committees is open to all interested citizens subject to the qualifications determined by the appointing authority as necessary for the conduct of its business. Metro encourages participation in its affairs by all people, especially those who are under represented in public involvement.

Please return to:  
Metro Office of Citizen Involvement  
600 NE Grand Avenue  
Portland, OR 97232  
797-1539 (phone) 797-1799 (fax)  
e-mail: [MCCI@metro.dst.or.us](mailto:MCCI@metro.dst.or.us) web site: [www.metro-region.org](http://www.metro-region.org)

To receive assistance per the Americans with Disabilities Act, call the number above,  
or Metro teletype 797-1804

**LORI A. MANTHEY WALDO**

14603 NW Dawnwood Dr., Portland, OR 97229

Telephone: (503) 533-8300

E-mail: waldo4@attbi.com

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**Qualifications Summary**

- ◆ Experienced Business Analyst and Researcher.
- ◆ Broad knowledge of telecommunications technologies.
- ◆ Excellent communication skills.

**Education**

**Master of Science, Management Information Systems** January 1998  
University of Maryland, European Division

**Bachelor of Science, Marketing Major, German Minor** December 1990  
University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho

**Exchange Program, Business and German Language** Aug. '88 - July '89  
Universität Mannheim, Mannheim, Germany

**Professional Experience**

**Chief Administrator, SAIC, Worms, Germany** May '95 - Jan. '96  
Analyzed and projected status of fiscal conditions, human resources, and work progress of delivery orders worth over \$500,000. Conducted on-site network design surveys to complete contracted deliverables. Managed employee personnel services, general administration of deliverables, local expenses, and accounting.

**Marketing Assistant, Amerika Haus, USIS, Frankfurt, Germany** March - August '94  
Developed a Business Information Guide used throughout Germany and Eastern Europe that dramatically decreased the time needed to find online business statistics.

**Commerce Assistant, American Consulate General, Frankfurt, Germany** Dec. '93 - March '94  
Researched, analyzed, and presented a demographic and macroeconomic study of Central Europe and the Newly Independent States for Procter & Gamble. Assisted foreign and domestic "New-to-Market" companies with import/export issues.

**Program Manager, Korea Contracting Agency, Taegu, South Korea** Oct. '92 - Feb. '93  
Developed, coordinated, and promoted employment related workshops and seminars for a region encompassing over 8,000 military personnel and family members. Counseled clients on employment opportunities.

**Advertising Account Executive, The Guild Marketing Group, Coeur d' Alene, Idaho** Feb.- July '92  
Researched and wrote creative copy for print and electronic media productions. Procured new clients and contacts. Negotiated delicate payment contracts. Managed existing accounts.

**International Trade Intern, International Trade Institute, Portland, Oregon** Jan. - March '91  
Developed and presented a comprehensive market analysis on Germany's "Do-It-Yourself" wood products market to executives from wood product export firms.

**Management Intern, Continental Grain Company, Lewiston, Idaho** June - Nov. '90  
Supervised complicated grain settlements ranging in value from \$25 to \$300,000. Purchased up to \$100,000 worth of grain, peas, and lentils daily. Streamlined customer information contact system.

**METRO ADVISORY COMMITTEES  
APPLICATION FOR CITIZEN INVOLVEMENT**

Name: Jane Gillespie Council District/County: Multnomah  
Address: 2538 NE 47<sup>th</sup> Ave. Portland State/ZIP: OR 97213  
Phone: Home: 281-3244 Work: Fax: e-mail: jane.gillespie@ipns.com  
Occupation/place of employment:

**Education, Work or volunteer experience:** George Fox University, BA, Management and Organizational Leadership

Executive Director, Woodburn Area Chamber of Commerce, 1987-2001

Volunteer - Chemeketa Community College Foundation, Board of Directors; The Oregon Garden, Silverton

**List and describe any involvement you have had with groups, boards, organizations, etc.:**

Marion County Planning Commission, 6 years

Marion, Polk, Yamhill Regional Strategies, Past Board Member

Woodburn Buildable Lands Committee

Woodburn Transportation Committee

Chemeketa Community College Training & Economic Development

**Name the committee(s) you are interested in and explain why you think the committee issues are important:**

I am interested in the Committee for Citizen Involvement (MCCI). I think the committee issues are important because quite often today's community issues are very complicated for the average person. People want to understand the issues and feel they have had the opportunity to express their concerns. I've learned over the years that when people hear things through the "grapevine" they often do not get the best answer to what's happening in their community. I would like to be part of helping to make my community a better place to live by acting as a liaison between the residents and the policy makers.



List any relevant experiences, skills or interests that have helped to prepare you for a position on this committee

While serving on the Marion County Planning Commission I heard testimony from citizens whose property was being affected by local ordinances and changes. I make the difficult decisions at each meeting. However, I felt I was making a contribution to my community and making the right decision for each case.

List two references who are familiar with your community and volunteer work: \_\_\_\_\_

Pete McCallum, Woodburn City Councilman, 982-5741

Chris Crossland, PGE, 463-6172

Optional: Attach resume

Most Metro Advisory Committees require meeting at least once a month. Meeting hours may be evening or day depending on the committee. Many committees also require some investment in time outside of the meetings. Will your commit to the time required to fulfill your duties if appointed to an advisory committee? Yes  
No

Since some committees may have specific requirements for membership, please request an addendum for specific advisory committees to determine if you qualify for application. Call the Metro Office of Citizen Involvement at 797-1539 for further general information, or call the contact person listed for each individual advisory committee if you have detailed information requests.

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Membership on Metro advisory committees is open to all interested citizens subject to the qualifications determined by the appointing authority as necessary for the conduct of its business. Metro encourages participation in its affairs by all people, especially those who are under represented in public involvement.

Please return to:  
Metro Office of Citizen Involvement  
600 NE Grand Avenue  
Portland, OR 97232  
797-1539 (phone) 797-1799 (fax)  
e-mail: [MCCI@metro.dst.or.us](mailto:MCCI@metro.dst.or.us) web site: [www.metro-region.org](http://www.metro-region.org)

To receive assistance per the Americans with Disabilities Act, call the number above,  
or Metro teletype 797-1804

**JANE GILLESPIE**

2538 NE 47<sup>th</sup> Ave.  
Portland, OR 97213

503-281-3244

[jane.gillespie@ipns.com](mailto:jane.gillespie@ipns.com)

**SUMMARY**

Dynamic leader with 17 years of progressively responsible organizational management experience. Experienced in developing outreach and communication strategies. Lead by example to create a strong team environment.

**QUALIFICATIONS IN BRIEF**

- Responsible for planning, organizing and implementing programs and activities to accomplish the vision, mission and financial objectives of the organization.
- Strong communication skills, including development of public relations materials, press releases, advertisements, membership directories, brochures, web content design, fact sheets, writer and publisher of monthly membership newsletter. Prepared and presented speeches, legislative testimony, and public presentations.
- Responsible for development of annual budget and leading overall fundraising vision. Skilled in strategic planning, project management, business development, event planning and coordination.
- Negotiated and managed all grants and contracts. Developed, implemented and evaluated programs to better serve the organization. Skilled in analytically defining and solving problems.
- Represented the organization and consistently maintained cooperative and effective relationships with business members, the public, media, governmental leaders, and elected officials in a rapidly changing business environment.
- Experienced in research, gathering data and analyzing information for various special projects. Conducted research, analyzed the results and presented the findings to Board, staff, business owners, and the public.
- Conducted community outreach to inform, build consensus, and develop support for strategies and programs. Served as an ambassador for the community.

Continued

- Highly effective in analyzing workflow and communication patterns to maximize effectiveness of the work team. Proficient in all the popular business software programs, including MS office applications, Publisher, and Giftmaker Pro.
- Hired, supervised and trained office staff and volunteers using team problem solving, and the continuous improvement process. Ability to build strong teams through recognizing and utilizing the skills of others.

### **EMPLOYMENT HIGHLIGHTS**

1987- 1/01            Woodburn Area Chamber of Commerce  
                                 Executive Director  
1982-1987            McKellar Public Relations/Association Management  
                                 Account Executive

### **EDUCATION**

April 2001 – BA – Management and Organizational Leadership  
George Fox University  
July 1997 – Institutes for Organization Management – U S Chamber of  
Commerce, 6<sup>th</sup> year Certificate of Graduation

### **PROFESSIONAL AND COMMUNITY AFFILIATIONS**

Past President, Oregon Chamber Executives  
Past President, Oregon, Washington, Idaho & Alaska Chambers  
Past Member, Marion County Planning Commission  
Marion, Polk, Yamhill Regional Strategies, Past Board Member  
Enterprise for Employment, Past Board Member  
Woodburn Buildable Lands Committee  
Woodburn Transportation Committee  
Chemeketa Community College Foundation, Past Board Member  
CCC Training & Economic Development, Past Board Member

### **SPECIAL RECOGNITION**

1996 Woman of the Year – Woodburn Business & Professional Women

### **VOLUNTEER**

The Oregon Garden - Silverton

STAFF REPORT

IN CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION NO. 02-3198, FOR THE PURPOSE OF APPOINTING LORI WALDO AND JANE GILLESPIE TO THE METRO COMMITTEE FOR CITIZEN INVOLVEMENT (MCCI)

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JUNE 3, 2002

CARY STACEY (x1539)

**Brief description of resolution**

This resolution is intended to appoint two new members to the Metro Committee for Citizen Involvement (MCCI).

**Existing law**

Metro Code Chapter 2.19.100 and Ordinance 00-860 are the relevant legal documents related to this appointment.

**Background**

MCCI has continued to attempt to fill its vacancies. In addition to personal contacts, MCCI has distributed information at the Let's Talk Conference and initiated follow-up recruiting, notified agency staff, and advertised on a weekly basis.

Lori Waldo lives in District 4. She currently chairs her Homeowner Association's Open Space Committee and would like to learn more about growth and transportation planning. She is interested in using her marketing and communications background to help educate citizens about Metro. Ms. Waldo's application to the committee is attached to Resolution 02-3198 as Exhibit A.

Jane Gillespie lives in District 6. She has extensive volunteer experience with the city of Woodburn and with Marion County, and has served as the Executive Director for the Woodburn Area Chamber of Commerce. She is interested in helping make her community a better place to live by acting as a liaison between residents and policy-makers. Ms. Gillespie's application to the committee is attached to Resolution 02-3198 as Exhibit B.

**Budget impact**

None.

**Recommendation**

That the Metro Council adopt Resolution 02-3198.

Agenda Item Number 8.1

**Resolution No. 02-3200, For the Purpose of Authorizing the Executive Officer to Purchase Properties and Accept a Donation of Real Property in the Jackson Bottom-Dairy/McKay Creeks Target Area.**

***Executive Session***

**Metro Council Meeting  
Thursday, July 11, 2002  
Metro Council Chamber**

BEFORE THE METRO COUNCIL

FOR THE PURPOSE OF AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTIVE ) RESOLUTION NO. 02-3200  
OFFICER TO PURCHASE PROPERTIES AND ACCEPT A )  
DONATION OF REAL PROPERTY IN THE JACKSON ) Introduced by Mike Burton,  
BOTTOM – DAIRY / MCKAY CREEKS TARGET AREA ) Executive Officer

WHEREAS, in July 1992, Metro completed the Metropolitan Greenspaces Master Plan which identified a desired system of natural areas interconnected with greenways and trails; and

WHEREAS, at the election held on May 16, 1995, the Metro area voters approved the Open Spaces, Parks and Streams bond measure (Ballot Measure 26-26) which authorized Metro to issue \$135.6 million in general obligation bonds to finance land acquisition and capital improvements; and

WHEREAS, on June 27, 1996, via Resolution 96-2342, the Metro Council adopted a refinement plan for the Jackson Bottom – Dairy / McKay Creeks regional target area, which included a confidential tax-lot specific map identifying priority properties for acquisition; and

WHEREAS, on May 17, 2001, via Resolution 01-3070A, the Metro Council amended the Jackson Bottom – Dairy / McKay Creeks regional target area to include properties in areas along Council Creek and in the Camp Ireland area; and

WHEREAS, Beverly J. Harris, property owner, has agreed to sell to Metro a 19.72-acre parcel that lies in the designated Council Creek target area, as described in the attached Exhibit A, conditional on Metro Council approval; and

WHEREAS, Russell and Pamela Wilkinson, property owners, have agreed to sell to Metro a 0.2-acre parcel and to donate an additional three acres of land, both of which lie within the designated Council Creek target area, as described in the attached Exhibit B, conditional on Metro Council approval; and

WHEREAS, one of the Wilkinsons' conditions in donating the land is that such land shall not be open for public use and access for up to five years; and

WHEREAS, Jeff Morris and Janina Darling have stated their intent to donate a conservation easement for the floodplain riparian area of their property that is adjacent to the Beverly Harris property and to donate funds for restoration purposes conditional on Metro's acquisition of the Harris property and upon Metro Council approval; and

WHEREAS, on September 27, 2001, the Metro Council approved Resolution 01-3106, modifying the Open Spaces Implementation Work Plan and Open Spaces Acquisition regional target area refinement plans to require Metro Council approval of all acquisitions in target areas where minimum acreage goals have been met; and

WHEREAS Metro has exceeded the minimum 335-acre goal established for the Jackson Bottom – Dairy / McKay Creeks target area, and therefore the purchase of the Harris and Wilkinson properties requires formal Metro Council authorization pursuant to Council Resolution 01-3106; now therefore

**BE IT RESOLVED** that the Metro Council authorizes the Metro Executive Officer to purchase the Harris property as identified in Exhibit A; purchase the Wilkinson property and accept the Wilkinson donation as identified in Exhibit B, in accordance with the provisions set forth herein and in Agreements of Purchase and Sale as approved as to form by the Metro General Counsel; and to negotiate a conservation easement over a portion of the Morris and Darling property adjacent to the Harris property.

ADOPTED by the Metro Council this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 2002.

\_\_\_\_\_  
Carl Hosticka, Presiding Officer

Approved as to Form:

\_\_\_\_\_  
Daniel B. Cooper, General Counsel



Exhibit A  
Property Description  
Harris Property

A tract of land situated in the Northeast one-quarter of Section 34, Township 1 North, Range 3 West of the Willamette Meridian, in the County of Washington and State of Oregon, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the Southwest corner of the John R. Porter Donation Land Claim No. 62; thence following the South line of said Porter Claim, North 89° 11' 13" East 1498.75 feet to a point thereon, which bears South 89° 11' 13" West 398.01 feet from the Southeast corner thereof; thence South 00° 48' 47" East 170.00 feet and South 48° 08' 40" East 666.84 feet to a point on the North line of the William McLinn Donation Land Claim No. 67, which bears West 120.21 feet from the Southeast corner thereof; thence following the North line of said McLinn Claim, West 2355.33 feet to a point in the center of Susbauer Road (County Road No. 196); thence, along the center of said Susbauer Road, North 15° 39' 43" East 285.99 feet to the Southwest corner of that certain tract of land described in Deed to Virgil R. Hockett, et ux, recorded June 10, 1977 in Book 1173 page 356, Records of Washington County, Oregon; thence along the South line thereof, North 88° 55' 18" East 504.21 feet to an iron rod marking the Southerly Southwest corner of that certain tract of land described in Deed to Donald D. Mulholland, et ux, recorded February 20, 1985 as Fee No. 85-6090, Records of Washington County, Oregon; thence following the boundary of said Mulholland tract, North 89° 11' 13" East 713.60 feet, North 00° 48' 47" West 261.87 feet and South 89° 11' 13" West 1140.00 feet to the Northwest corner thereof, in the center of said Susbauer Road; thence along said center, North 15° 35' 43" East 52.12 feet which bears North 89° 11' 13" West 152.72 feet from the Southwest corner of said Porter Donation Land Claim; thence North 89° 11' 13" East 192.72 feet to the point of beginning.

TOGETHER WITH an easement for ingress and egress over and upon a strip of land, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the Northeast corner of the hereinabove described parcel; thence along the East line of said hereinabove described parcel, South 00° 48' 47" East 20.00 feet to a point; thence parallel with the South line of the J.R. Porter Donation Land Claim No. 62, North 89° 11' 13" East 352.93 feet to a point; thence South 43° 41' 40" East 27.30 feet, and North 89° 11' 13" East 25.02 feet to a point in the center of said Hobbs Road; thence along said center line North 01° 18' 20" East 40.03 feet to the Southeast corner of said Porter Donation Land Claim; thence along the South line thereof, South 89° 11' 13" West 398.01 feet to the point of beginning.

EXCEPT from the hereinabove described tracts that portion described in Dedication Deed to the public recorded February 18, 1986 as Fee No. 86007114, Records of Washington County, Oregon.

RESOLUTION No. 02-3200  
Exhibit B  
Wilkinson Property Description

A tract of land situated in the Southeast one-quarter of Section 34, Township 1 North, Range 3 West of the Willamette Meridian, in the City of Cornelius, County of Washington and State of Oregon, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the East line of that certain tract of land described in Deed to Ewald Kohlmeyer, et ux, recorded December 13, 1967 in Book 672 page 459, Records of Washington County, Oregon, said point of beginning being North 89° 07' West 792.13 feet and South 0° 42' West 500.00 feet from a stone marking the Northeast corner of the William McLinn Donation Land Claim No. 67 in said Section 34; running thence on said East line South 0° 42' West 508.00 feet to a point; thence North 89° 07' West parallel with the North line of said McLinn Donation Land Claim, a distance of 849.79 feet to a point in the center line of County Road No. 485 (Hobbs Road); thence North 0° 28' East on said centerline, a distance of 50 feet to a point; thence South 89° 07' East, parallel with the North line of said McLinn Donation Land Claim, a distance of 467.19 feet to a point; thence North 0° 42' East 458.00 feet to a point on the South line of that tract described in Deed to Robert L. Angle, et ux, recorded August 20, 1968 in Book 711 page 94, Records of Washington County, Oregon; thence South 89° 07' East along said South line, 382.80 feet to the point of beginning.

## STAFF REPORT

### IN CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION NO. 02-3200 FOR THE PURPOSE OF AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTIVE OFFICER TO PURCHASE PROPERTIES AND ACCEPT A DONATION OF REAL PROPERTY IN THE JACKSON BOTTOM – DAIRY / MCKAY CREEKS TARGET AREA

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Date: May 31, 2002

Prepared by: Charles Ciecko  
Jim Desmond

## BACKGROUND

Resolution No. 02-3200 requests authorization for the Executive Officer to purchase a 19.72-acre property, a 0.20-acre parcel, and accept a donation of land along Council Creek in the Jackson Bottom – Dairy / McKay Creeks target area. The staff report and resolution also contemplate the acceptance of a conservation easement in the same target area adjacent to the properties being purchased and accepted herein; however, the conservation easement will be formally brought before Council in several weeks due to the specific public notice requirements associated with conservation easements (the properties at issue here and the upcoming conservation easement are referred to herein as "the Properties").

This resolution proposes to authorize the purchase of two properties, and the acceptance of a donation of land, subject to the terms of Purchase and Sale and Donation Agreements between the property owners and Metro. The purchase of the Properties requires Metro Council authorization pursuant to Resolution 01-3106 ("For The Purpose of Modifying The Open Spaces Implementation Work Plan and Open Spaces Acquisition Regional Target Area Refinement Plans To Direct Future Acquisitions Of Properties That Satisfy Specific Identified Criteria") because Metro has previously exceeded the minimum 335-acre goal established for the target area.

The items under consideration are as follows:

- A Purchase and Sale Agreement for the Harris property, a 19.72-acre parcel with approximately 2,238 feet of frontage along each side of Council Creek, a tributary of Dairy Creek.
- A Purchase and Sale/Donation Agreement for the Wilkinson property, a 0.2-acre parcel, adjacent to Metro-owned property. In addition to this transaction, the owners, Russell and Pamela Wilkinson have agreed to donate an additional three acres of land, within the 100-year floodplain, including approximately 844 feet of frontage along each side of Council Creek. The donation of land is subject to certain conditions.

Metro is also negotiating a donation of a conservation easement donation and pledge of restoration dollars with Mr. Morris, a landowner adjacent to the Harris property, and one of the conditions for that donation is that Metro purchase the Harris property.

Acquisition of the Properties and acceptance of the donations are recommended because they would meet two of the criteria set forth in Resolution 01-3106:

- The Properties "are adjacent to existing Metro or other public ownership or conservation group-owned properties, and are key remaining parcels necessary to accomplish the assemblage of a regional scale natural area, consistent with specific Target Area goals and objectives as set forth in

existing approved Refinement Plans for that target area.” The Properties are adjacent to two Metro-owned properties. The purchase of these properties was identified as a specific objective in Resolution 01-3070A, dated May 17, 2001 (“For The Purpose of Amending The Jackson Bottom – Dairy / McKay Creeks Target Area Refinement Plan to Include Council Creek and Camp Ireland”).

- The Properties are “within existing target areas and parcels that meet the objectives otherwise set forth in this Resolution, particular emphasis should be given to acquisitions that would either (a) have a significant financial contribution from a local government or other outside partner; ...” The donation of the Wilkinson land and the upcoming donation of the Morris conservation easement and restoration funds are conditioned upon the acquisition of the Harris and Wilkinson properties and will be important contributions towards the program.

The Properties are situated along the north boundary of the City of Cornelius, in Washington County. The majority of the Harris property is located outside of the urban growth boundary, with approximately 3.47 acres of the Property lying within the urban growth boundary. This portion of the Property could be developed with up to four single-family residences. The landowner is willing to sell the property to Metro for the appraised value.

The entire Wilkinson property is within the City of Cornelius, and is approved for one single family home. The landowner is willing to sell the lot to Metro for the appraised value. The donation of the adjacent land is subject to the purchase of the lot. In addition, the Wilkinsons have stipulated that, on the donated parcel, Metro can not allow public access for a period of five years, as well as other minor conditions regarding the construction of fences should public use occur.

The upcoming Morris conservation easement is entirely in unincorporated Washington County, and is adjacent to and surrounded by the Harris property. The donation of the conservation easement for the floodplain along Council Creek and the commitment of funds for restoration for five years are conditioned upon the purchase of the Harris property by Metro.

All of the above properties are identified in the Biological Assessment of McKay and Dairy Creek Drainages (Fishman Environmental Services, June 1996); Appendix E of Resolution No. 96-2342 as parts of biological sites 6 and 7. These sites contain the following features:

**Fish and wildlife features:**

- riparian species (numerous bird species);

**Habitat features:**

- connectivity to Dairy Creek (and eventually the Tualatin River);
- adjacent forest community on east end;

**Other features:**

- floodplain including emergent and scrub-shrub wetlands;
- relatively large floodplain wetlands for the size of stream protect water quality, quantity, and hydrologic control;
- forested hill slopes protect slopes from erosion and protect water quality.

The properties contain wetland shrub community, Council Creek frontage and some forested wetland floodplain with forested ravines. Portions of the land have been previously grazed and will need to be restored. Acquisition of these lands would protect an important area associated with Council Creek and is

consistent with the stated acquisition goals of the original Jackson Bottom – Dairy / McKay Creeks target area.

The Harris and the Wilkinson properties are adjacent to two 5-acre parcels previously acquired by Metro. Acquisition of these properties will form the nucleus for a potential regional wetland/streamside trail along Council Creek. The cities of Hillsboro, Cornelius and Forest Grove have all voiced support for the concept of a Council Creek regional trail. The Greenspaces Technical Advisory Committee has recommended that a trail along Council Creek be included in the Regional Trail System, the revised plan for which will be presented to Metro Council for approval in June 2002.

## **FINDINGS**

Acquisition of the Properties with the above-stated terms is recommended based on the following:

- The Properties lie in the Jackson Bottom – Dairy / McKay Creeks target area and fulfill a specific goal of the refinement plan.
- The Properties have significant natural and scenic resource values, including frontage along both sides of Council Creek.
- The Properties represent a critical link in the effort to acquire a riparian corridor along Council Creek. This same corridor may be used for the proposed regional trail along potential regional trail along the Creek.
- While the overall minimum acreage goal of the target area has been exceeded, the acquisition of these Properties is highly desirable from a regional perspective due to their natural area features, frontage along a stream of regional significance, opportunity for restoration, donation leverage, and proximity to the City of Cornelius.
- The City of Cornelius is in support of the proposed acquisitions and donations.

## **ANALYSIS/INFORMATION**

### **1. Known Opposition**

None

### **2. Legal Antecedents**

In May 1995, Metro area voters approved the Open Spaces, Parks and Streams bond measure that authorized Metro to issue \$135.6 million in general obligation bonds to finance land acquisition and certain park-related capital improvements. Metro Code 2.04.026 (a) (3) requires that the Executive Officer obtain the authorization of the Metro Council prior to executing any contract for the purchase of real property. The Open Spaces Implementation Work Plan, adopted by the Metro Council via Resolution 96-2424 (“For The Purpose Of Authorizing The Executive Officer To Purchase Property With Accepted Acquisition Guidelines As Outlined In The Amended Open Spaces Implementation Work Plan”) established acquisition parameters that authorize the Executive Officer to purchase property within the Council-approved target area refinement plan maps. The Open Spaces Implementation Work Plan, adopted by the Metro Council via Resolution 95-2228A, as amended by Resolution 96-2424, was established to implement the Open Spaces, Parks and Streams bond measure passed by the voters of the

region in 1995. The Work Plan established acquisition parameters that authorize the Executive Officer to purchase property, within certain criteria, in the Council-approved target area refinement plan maps. Via Resolution 96-2342 ("For The Purpose Of Approving A Refinement Plan For The Jackson Bottom – Dairy / McKay Creeks Target Area As Outlined In The Open Space Implementation Work Plan"), the Metro Council approved the Jackson Bottom – Dairy/McKay Creeks target area refinement plan and tax lot-specific map. Via Resolution 01-3070A ("For The Purpose Of Amending The Jackson Bottom – Dairy / McKay Creeks Target Area Refinement Plan To Include Council Creek and Camp Ireland"), the Metro Council amended the Jackson Bottom – Dairy/McKay Creeks regional target area refinement plan map to include the Council Creek / Camp Ireland area.

On September 27, 2001, the Metro Council adopted Resolution 01-3106, which modifies the Open Spaces Implementation Work Plan. Section B of Resolution 01-3106 requires Metro Council approval of new acquisitions in target areas where minimum acreage goals (as established in the bond measure) have been met.

This resolution proposes to authorize the purchase and acceptance of a donation of the Properties subject to the terms of the Purchase and Sale Agreements to be executed by the Property owners and Metro. The proposed acquisition satisfies two of the listed criteria set forth in Section A of Resolution 01-3106.

### **3. Anticipated Effects**

The acquisition of these Properties represents a critical link in the effort to acquire a riparian corridor along Council Creek for purposes of a potential regional trail along the Creek.

### **4. Budget Impacts**

After the acquisition of these Properties, approximately \$6,329,000 will remain of unrestricted regional bond funds.

Landbanking and future management costs will be borne by Metro.

## **RECOMMENDED ACTION**

The Executive Officer recommends passage of Resolution No. 02-3200.

Agenda Item Number 8.2

**Resolution No. 02-3201, For the Purpose of Authorizing the Executive Officer to Purchase the Ackerman Property in the Rock Creek Greenway Target Area.**

*Executive Session*

Metro Council Meeting  
Thursday, July 11, 2002  
Metro Council Chamber

BEFORE THE METRO COUNCIL

FOR THE PURPOSE OF AUTHORIZING	)	RESOLUTION NO. 02-3201
THE EXECUTIVE OFFICER TO	)	
PURCHASE THE ACKERMAN	)	Introduced by Mike Burton,
PROPERTY IN THE ROCK CREEK	)	Executive Officer
GREENWAY TARGET AREA	)	

WHEREAS, in July 1992, Metro completed the Metropolitan Greenspaces Master Plan which identified a desired system of natural areas interconnected with greenways and trails; and

WHEREAS, at the election held on May 16, 1995, the Metro area voters approved the Open Spaces, Parks and Streams bond measure (Ballot Measure 26-26) which authorized Metro to issue \$135.6 million in general obligation bonds to finance land acquisition and capital improvements; and

WHEREAS, on March 14, 1996, via Resolution 96-2301, the Metro Council adopted a refinement plan for the Rock Creek Greenway regional target area, which included a confidential tax-lot specific map identifying priority properties for acquisition; and

WHEREAS, Edwin and Sara Ackerman have agreed to sell and Metro has agreed to buy an approximately 5.6-acre parcel that lies in Tier I of the Rock Creek Greenway target area, as described in the attached Exhibit A, subject to an Estate for Years held by the Ackermans; and

WHEREAS, Edwin and Sara Ackerman will only agree to sell the Property to Metro at a price supported by Metro's appraisal but not discounted for the Estate for Years; now therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED,

That the Metro Council authorizes the Metro Executive Officer to purchase the Ackerman Property as identified in Exhibit A, without discounting the price for the Estate for Years.

ADOPTED by the Metro Council this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 2002.

\_\_\_\_\_  
Carl Hosticka, Presiding Officer

Approved as to Form:

\_\_\_\_\_  
Daniel B. Cooper, General Counsel



Resolution No. 02-3201

Exhibit A

Property Description

**Parcel I:**

Beginning at a point on the South line of the Gladys Sinclair property, more particularly described in Deed Book 281, page 666, the point of beginning being 330 feet West of the Southeast corner of said property; thence Westerly on the South line of said property 200 feet; thence Northerly and parallel with the East line of said property to the North line of said property; thence East on the North line of said property to the Northeast corner of said property and thence South to the Place of beginning, in Section 3, Township 1 South, Range 2 West, Willamette Meridian, in Washington County, Oregon.

**Parcel II:**

The South 345.00 feet of the West 80.00 feet of that tract of land described in Deed to William R. Benedict per Document No. 81-29106, Washington County Deed Records, located in the Northwest one quarter of Section 3, Township 1 South, Range 2 West, Willamette Meridian, in the City of Hillsboro, Washington County, Oregon.

Said described parcel of land abuts the East line of that tract of land described in Deed to Charles W. Sinclair, et ux, in Book 281, Page 666, said Deed Records, and its Southwest corner is the Northwest corner of that tract of land described in Deed to Henry Abderholder, et ux, in Book 508, Page 181, said Deed Records.

**Parcel III:**

A 12' wide Access and a 15' wide Sanitary Sewer Easement upon, over, under and across those portions of Tract "A" of MANDY PARK, as created on the plat of MANDY PARK, a duly recorded plat in the City of Hillsboro, County of Washington, State of Oregon.

## Staff Report

### **CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION NO. 02-3201 FOR THE PURPOSE OF AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTIVE OFFICER TO PURCHASE THE ACKERMAN PROPERTY IN THE ROCK CREEK GREENWAY TARGET AREA**

---

**Date: June 3, 2002**

**Presented by: Charles Ciecko  
Jim Desmond**

## BACKGROUND

Resolution No. 02-3201 requests authorization for the Executive Officer to purchase the 5.6-acre Ackerman property ("the Property") in the Rock Creek Greenway target area.

Metro has entered into an agreement with the current owners, Edwin and Sara Ackerman, to purchase approximately 5.6 acres located along Drake Lane in Hillsboro, Oregon. The Property is a pocket of unincorporated Washington County that is surrounded by residential subdivisions of the City of Hillsboro. The Property is zoned for single-family residential development and could support approximately 24 housing units. It is composed of two tax parcels. The Ackermans' residence is on a 1.6-acre forested parcel that has approximately 150 feet of frontage along Rock Creek. The forest surrounding the house site is primarily Douglas fir and abounds with other native plants, many of which the Ackerman's have planted themselves. Mrs. Ackerman is particularly fond of trilliums and has planted a multitude of these flowering native plants throughout the forest. The second lot, which is approximately 4 acres, supports the Ackerman's small blueberry farm. Over 90 percent of the Property is upland adjacent to the Rock Creek floodplain.

This site is the last major acquisition in the Drake Lane area and is contiguous to five other Metro Open Spaces properties that abut Rock Creek. Acquiring the Property is key to assembling a publicly-owned and regionally significant natural area, totaling approximately 34 acres. The Property also represents a gap in public ownership in creating a trail, wildlife and hydrological corridor along Rock Creek in the Drake Lane area.

## ANALYSIS/INFORMATION

### **1. Known Opposition**

None. The City of Hillsboro is highly supportive of acquiring this Property.

### **2. Legal Antecedents**

In May 1995, the Metro area voters approved the Open Spaces, Parks and Streams bond measure that authorized Metro to issue \$135.6 million in general obligation bonds to finance land acquisition and certain park-related capital improvements. Metro Code 2.04.026 (a) (3) requires that the Executive Officer obtain the authorization of the Metro Council prior to executing any contract for the purchase of real property.

The Open Spaces Implementation Work Plan, adopted by the Metro Council via Resolution 95-2228A (and amended via Resolution 96-2424) established acquisition parameters that authorize the Executive Officer to purchase property, within the Council-approved target area refinement

plan maps. Purchases that do not meet these criteria or have “unusual circumstances,” as that term is defined in the Work Plan, require specific Council approval. Via Resolution 96-2301, (and amended by Resolution 96-2377) the Metro Council adopted a refinement plan, which outlined a land protection strategy for the Rock Creek target area. Through that resolution, the Metro Council also approved the target area refinement plan tax-lot specific map, which includes the subject Property as a Tier I priority.

Acquiring the Property meets the first Tier I objective of the Rock Creek Greenway target area refinement plan. More specifically the plan states in part:

- [Acquire] key upland sites adjacent to the Rock Creek floodplain within the UGB, with an emphasis on sites at creek confluence areas.

Moreover, the acquisition of this Property would meet three of the criteria set forth in Resolution 01-3106 (“For The Purpose of Modifying The Open Spaces Implementation Work Plan and Open Spaces Acquisition Regional Target Area Refinement Plans To Direct Future Acquisitions Of Properties That Satisfy Specific Identified Criteria”).

- “Complete the acquisition of existing public ownership gaps in trails and greenways identified in the bond measure.” The purchase of this site would connect the Rock Creek greenway property owned by the City of Hillsboro to the north with the Metro owned parcels to the west.
- “Acquire key remaining parcels adjacent to parcels already acquired by Metro or other parks or conservation entities... consistent with the specific goals and objectives set forth in the refinement plan for that target area.” As stated above, this site is contiguous to five other Metro Open Spaces properties that abut Rock Creek and is important to assembling a publicly owned and regionally significant natural area, totaling approximately 34 acres. Furthermore, the Property is a Tier I objective in the refinement plan for the target area.
- Achieve, wherever possible, the minimum acreage goals established in the bond measure for each target area, subject to the “willing seller” nature of the program. Metro is below its acreage goal in the target area. Metro has acquired 100 acres, while the bond measure stated a minimum acreage goal of 300 acres.

This resolution proposes to approve an unusual circumstance purchase and authorize the purchase of the Property subject to the terms of the Purchase and Sale Agreement, executed by Metro and the landowners. Since Metro has not exceeded the minimum 300-acre goal established for the Rock Creek target area, purchase of the Property does not require Metro Council authorization pursuant to Resolution 01-3106.

### **3. Unusual Circumstances**

There is one unusual circumstance regarding the transaction for which Council approval is sought:

- The purchase price for the Property will not be discounted for the value of an Estate for Years granted to the Seller’s Edwin and Sara Ackerman.

The Ackermans have lived on the Property since the early 1960s. In fact, Mr. Ackerman built the residence himself. They also operate a U-pick blueberry farm on the Property and have a number of farm animals. The Ackerman's support the Open Spaces program and wish to convert their land into a natural area for public use. However, they desire to remain living on the premises and continue farming until they either voluntarily vacate the premises, are incapacitated in a hospital, or until their deaths. This was an express condition of sale for the Ackermans. Edwin Ackerman is 67 years old and Sara Ackerman is 70 years old. Under the Estate for Years, the Ackermans will pay no rent, but will be responsible for taxes, liability insurance, and all expenses associated with maintaining the Property.

The purchase price for the Property was based on the appraised value that was not reduced as a result of the proposed estate for years.

#### **4. Anticipated Effects**

Acquisition of this Property is key to assembling a publicly-owned natural area in Hillsboro, totaling approximately 34 acres.

#### **5. Budget Impacts**

Bond funds will supply Metro's share of the acquisition money. The City of Hillsboro will manage the land under the terms of the existing Intergovernmental Agreement. Moreover, the Estate for Years agreement requires that the Ackermans pay for the taxes, insurance and upkeep of the Property while they remain on the premises.

#### **6. Outstanding Questions**

A specific condition of the Purchase and Sale Agreement is that Metro will not issue a press release stating that Metro has purchased the Property. This provision does not prevent Metro from notifying the public about the purchase of the Property through other means of distribution such as brochures, reports, web pages and public meetings. The purpose of the condition is to help protect the Ackermans' privacy after the sale of the Property. The City of Hillsboro has also been notified about this condition of sale as well.

### **FINDINGS**

Acquisition of this Property with the above-stated terms is recommended based on the following:

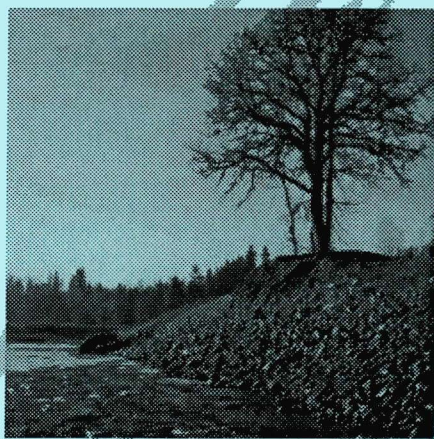
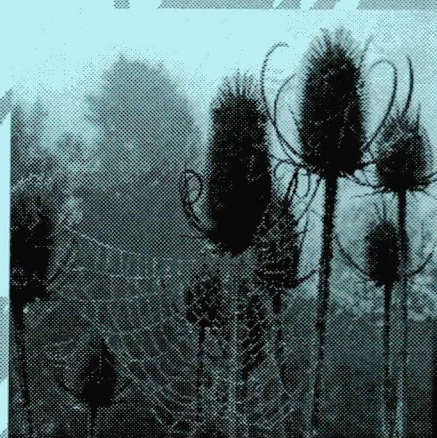
- This Property lies in Tier I of the Rock Creek Greenway target area and fulfills the goals of the Rock Creek Greenway refinement plan.
- The Property has significant natural resource value, including approximately 150 feet of Rock Creek frontage and 5 acres of upland adjacent to the Rock Creek floodplain.
- The Property lies entirely within the urban growth boundary and fills a key gap in creating a critical wildlife corridor, trail and greenway along Rock Creek in Hillsboro.

- The Property is adjacent to existing Metro ownership and is a key remaining parcel necessary to accomplish the assemblage of a regional scale natural area, consistent with the goals and objectives as set forth in the Rock Creek Greenway target area refinement plan.
- Metro is below its goal of acquiring 300 acres in the Rock Creek target area.
- The Open Spaces Acquisition Committee met and recommended that the Property be purchased by Metro on the conditions set forth in the Purchase and Sale Agreement.

**RECOMMENDED ACTION**

The Executive Officer recommends passage of Resolution No. 02-3201.

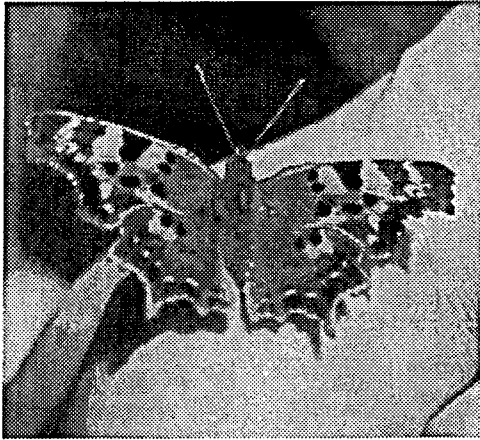
Metro's  
Regional Parks and Greenspaces Department  
Volunteer Program  
Year-end Report 2001



**METRO**  
PEOPLE PLACES  
OPEN SPACES



# *Volunteer... It's your nature*



**sym-bi-osis** 1. The intimate living together of two kinds of organisms, especially where such association is of a mutual advantage. 2. A similar relationship of mutual interdependence between persons or groups.

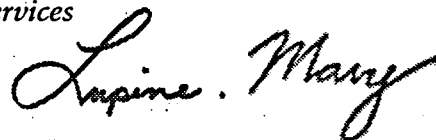
A well-known example of symbiosis in nature is the fertilization of flowers by bees and butterflies that transfer pollen and receive, in turn, nectar. Many other organisms carry out fertilization in this manner: moths, flies, beetles – even birds and bats.

Just as the natural world has wonderful examples of symbiosis, the Metro Regional Parks and Greenspaces Department's volunteer program also exemplifies this type of relationship.

- Volunteer program staff work with other department staff to create volunteer positions and volunteer management plans.
- Volunteers work side by side with department staff to achieve organizational goals.
- The Volunteer Services co-manager job share arrangement is a success due to the commitment to provide seamless program support.
- Partnering agencies collaborate with the volunteer program because it strives to provide mutually advantageous opportunities.
- Volunteers pour their hearts and souls into improving public lands, and in return, those lands provide volunteers a quiet place to reflect, breath and feel connected with nature.

Throughout this report, you will read of people who work together to make a difference in our community. It is a celebration of what can be done when people unite.

*Lupine Hudson and Mary West, co-managers of Metro's Regional Parks and Greenspaces Department Volunteer Services*



**2001  
volunteer  
program  
statistics**

**Total volunteers:**  
1,000

**Total volunteer  
hours:** 12,000

**Dollar value of  
hours worked:**  
\$192,600 *(based  
on the nationally  
recognized rate  
of \$16.05)*

**Restoration  
work days:** 136

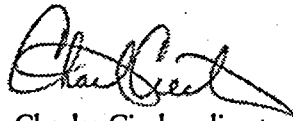
**Twenty-five  
sites benefited  
from volunteer  
involvement**  
*(six parks, 14  
greenspaces, three  
cemeteries, one  
marine facility and  
Metro Regional  
Center)*

*Dear friends,*

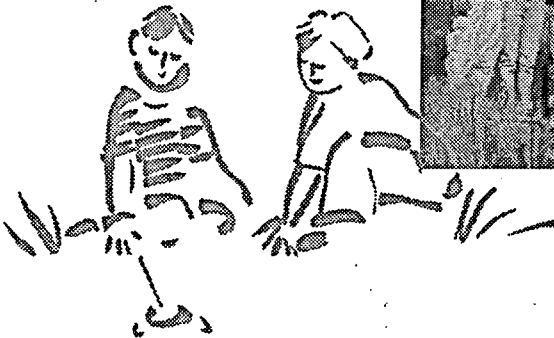
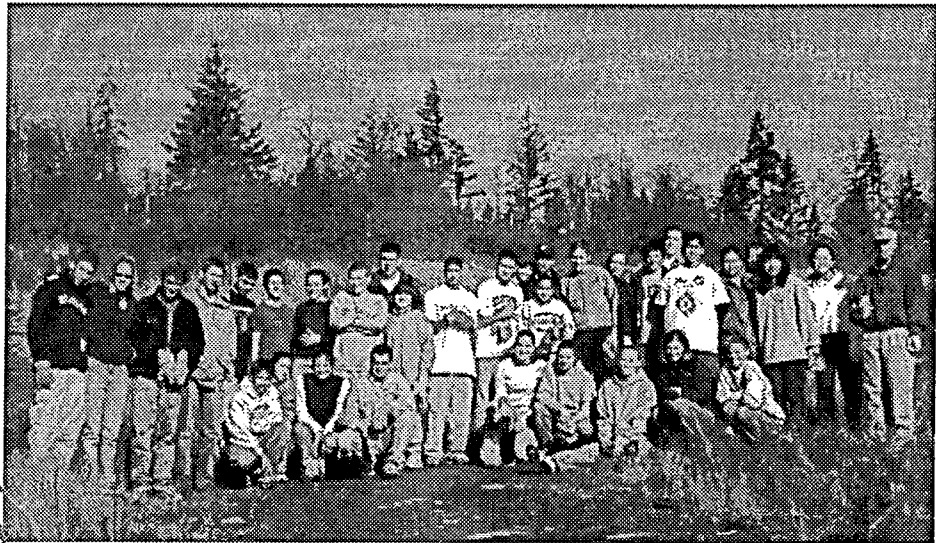
The year 2001 brought the importance of volunteers to the forefront of our country. After Sept. 11, we heard uplifting personal stories daily about volunteers, just like ourselves, who made enormous personal sacrifices in order to help strangers. Their compassion kept the American spirit alive. Because volunteers played, and are still playing, such a significant role in the healing process of our country, there is a greater understanding of the value of volunteerism.

The volunteer program has seen the commitment and involvement of our volunteers grow and deepen during the past year. The skills, time and passion volunteers from around the region are bringing continue to amaze and inspire us. As a united group, our potential impact is limitless. This report will quantify their involvement with numbers, but it can't measure the value of human spirit and resolve.

Sincerely,



Charles Ciecko, director  
Metro Regional Parks and Greenspaces Department





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# Volunteer program restructuring

After three years of constant growth, it was time to step back and evaluate how well volunteer program systems were keeping pace with ever-changing needs. So in 2001, an overhaul of the organizational structure was begun to better prepare the department for continued growth in the future.

## Needs assessment

To begin this process, a volunteer program needs assessment was conducted. Twenty-nine interviews were completed with staff from all five divisions. These interviews helped determine what people perceived to be the strengths and weaknesses of the program.

Some thoughts that were shared are as follows:

*"The strength of the volunteer program lies in its ability to build a stewardship ethic"*

*"Became effective much faster than expected"*

*"Creates a positive image in the community for Metro and brings neighborhoods together"*

*"Leverages more work for less dollars"*

Staff also were asked to suggest new volunteer positions they would like to see developed. More than 50 new volunteer positions were brainstormed.

## Volunteer program mission statement

The second task was to create a volunteer program mission statement to help focus program activities in a very precise way. It also serves the function of clearly and concisely sharing the volunteer program's purpose with the community.

### MISSION STATEMENT

*Metro's Regional Parks and Greenspaces Department volunteer program is dedicated to engaging the region's citizens in productive and meaningful volunteer stewardship activities that encourage healthy habitat for wildlife and people.*

## Role of the volunteer program

As part of this continued self-evaluation, it was important to identify whom the volunteer program serves and in what ways they are served. The following four categories were identified:

- **Current volunteers** – Making sure volunteers' needs are met so that they remain happy to be part of the volunteer force.
- **Community** – Reaching out to the community and engaging new volunteers, distributing information about Metro and its Regional Parks and Greenspaces Department, and sharing the importance of a stewardship ethic.
- **Department staff** – Working with staff to develop and support meaningful volunteer positions that serve the work and mission of the department.
- **Metro and its Regional Parks and Greenspaces Department** – Representing these entities in a professional manner, sharing their messages as appropriate and demonstrating how their actions are improving the community.

## Change of focus to division volunteer programs

A new direction emerged for the volunteer program. It was time to assist each division within the department to begin being responsible for management of its own volunteer program and the involvement of volunteers. Each division would be strongly supported by the overall department volunteer program, but there would be more emphasis on and accountability of individual divisions to create and manage volunteer opportunities. This change of philosophy impacted many aspects of our volunteer program.

- **Volunteer application** – The volunteer application was redesigned so that activities are better grouped by divisions. It collects clear, usable information that is more compatible with the volunteer program database.

*continued*

- Volunteer orientation – Orientations have been changed so that positions and volunteer sites are presented by division. This provides a greater understanding of the work and culture of each division so that volunteers can better determine which position would be right for them.
- Volunteer program database – The volunteer program database has been (and will continue to be) redesigned to capture and report information about volunteer activity. Laila Hungerford has been an important part of this process. She has volunteered every week for two years to type volunteer information into the database. This year, she increased her responsibility and assisted in the redesign.
- Volunteer position/activity development – In the past, the volunteer program played the primary role in identifying volunteer opportunities, creating position descriptions and supervising volunteer activities. Now, department staff determine the volunteer projects, orient volunteers to these projects, provide supervision and recognize people for their accomplishments. The volunteer program focuses on giving staff the tools to successfully complete these newly assigned tasks. It supports their efforts by recruiting volunteers, tracking volunteer involvement and problem-solving issues as they arise. This has increased staff and volunteer involvement and satisfaction.

### **New positions developed**

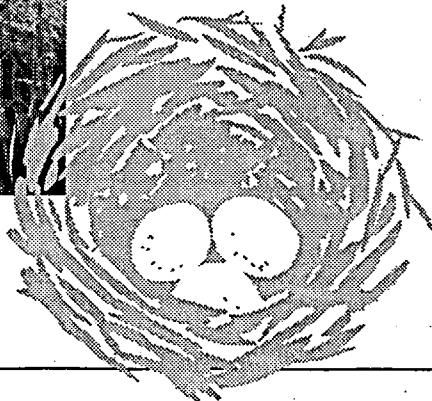
In the beginning, the volunteer program focused on designing and coordinating primarily restoration activities. This allowed the divisions that have responsibility for restoration efforts to develop a strong volunteer involvement history. However, other parts of the department were not provided the same support and structure in which to grow a strong volunteer program.

Based on input from the needs assessment in 2001, the volunteer program refocused on increasing the variety of volunteer positions available. With that new energy, more divisions were able to create and fill vital volunteer positions that did not focus on restoration. Some highlights include:

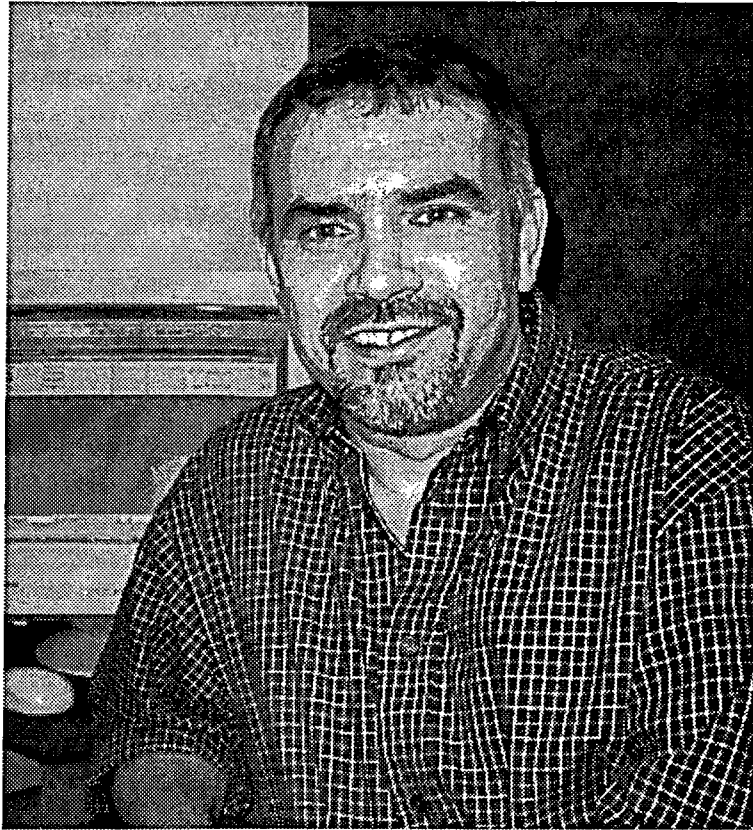
- The Planning and Education Division identified three volunteer photographers with professional expertise to record our sites, events and programs. It also created a 20-hour-a-week outreach position for an at-risk youth who volunteered for several months. A summer volunteer internship was developed to help with regional planning issues that resulted in 70 hours of volunteer service.
- The Administration Division created an office assistant position for 20 hours a week to assist with park reservations. This was filled for several months by an at-risk youth recruited from a partnering agency. This division also created a new database designer position, which was filled by a volunteer (highlighted on the next page). This volunteer worked very closely with Open Spaces Acquisitions Division staff as well.



*Thanks to Metro's volunteer crew leaders, restoration work days, like this one with Beaverton High School at Cooper Mountain are productive, safe and fun.*



## WHAT A DIFFERENCE ONE PERSON CAN MAKE!



*Averaging 30 hours per week, volunteer Syed Alam earned his own workstation and computer.*

**V**olunteer Syed Alam has been making dreams come true all over Metro's Regional Parks and Greenspaces Department, including one of his own.

Syed's wife was searching Metro's web site early this fall and came across a volunteer "help wanted" ad for a database designer. She immediately e-mailed the announcement to him, knowing that it would be a perfect fit. Syed

decided a couple of years ago that he wanted to change career paths to work in the computer field. He has been taking classes and teaching himself many applications. However, since he is not allowed to work in the United States due to visa restrictions, Syed has not had an opportunity to use his new skills in a work environment. The database designer volunteer position gave him valuable work experience, a safe place

to develop his skills further and an opportunity to feel needed and useful.

Since the beginning of November, Syed has been volunteering an average of 30 hours per week. His main project has been creating a land acquisition database to track all aspects of the more than 225 greenspace properties Metro now owns. In addition, Syed is developing much-needed

databases to track and report important information about Metro's education program, restoration work and contract monitoring.

"Metro is a great place to come to everyday," says Syed. "The people are wonderful. It feels good to know that I am helping them out. It just feels terrific to be part of a work team again."

*Reprinted from the spring 2002 Metro GreenScene.*

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## Volunteer leadership trainings

Metro's Regional Parks and Greenspaces Department relies heavily on volunteers to help lead restoration days and teach environmental education. These volunteers are committing significant time to go through training and mentoring so they can become supportive, skilled and professional leaders for our programs. Department staff also have made an additional commitment of time and energy to work with these volunteers. This increased commitment is resulting in confident and competent volunteers who are involved at a deeper level with the mission and projects of this agency. Staff approval of the work getting done also has grown with this new intensity of the volunteer leadership trainings. The additional effort these volunteers and staff put in multiply our resources, enabling thousands of volunteers, both children and adults to engage in a meaningful way with our regional greenspaces.

### Volunteer naturalists

Volunteer naturalists lead weekday (and some weekend) field trips in wetlands ecology, ancient forests and animal tracking for students and community members. Training is provided in environmental education techniques and natural history.

- Two training sessions (spring and fall) provided a total of 50 hours of training for each volunteer
- Thirty-four new naturalists trained
- Other trainings for roving naturalists, nature craft assistants and campground hosts brought in an additional 10 new volunteers
- Eighty-nine volunteers donated 2,300 hours in 2001 through the education program.

### Volunteer crew leaders

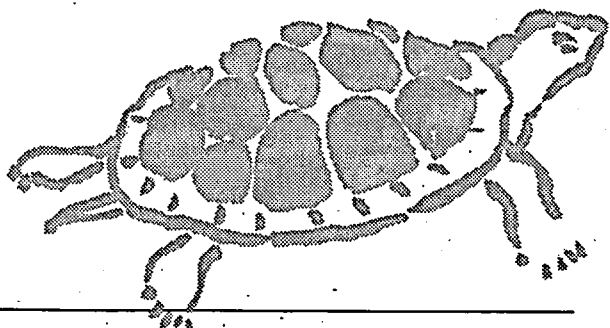
Crew leaders lead other volunteers on work parties removing invasive plant species, planting trees and native plants, conducting erosion control, building/removing fencing, and more. Volunteers receive training on group dynamics, tool use and safety, and project management. In 2001, basic naturalist skills



*Volunteer naturalists share the joys (and toys) of observing nature while teaching youngsters of all ages.*

training was added. This was due to the request made by past crew leaders to learn more about wildlife awareness and how to teach other volunteers about where they are working. It also has been an increasing request by schools and groups to have a "combo-program" – that is, one that encompasses both environmental education and restoration. Crew leader training took the first step toward this goal in 2001.

- One training session (spring) for general crew leaders (those that will participate throughout the region) provided 14 hours of training for each volunteer
- Nine crew leaders trained (bringing the total up to 17)
- One hundred sixteen work days led/assisted by volunteer crew leaders
- More than 70 hours were contributed by Jeff Locke, a newly trained crew leader.



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## Park and Visitor Services Division

**P**arks and Visitor Services – the operations and maintenance staff for our parks, marine facilities and pioneer cemeteries – saw an increase in the use of individual volunteers in a greater variety of locations than in years past. More than 3,000 volunteer hours were applied toward our parks in 2001. Thanks to individuals and organized groups, many new projects were completed on the staff's "wish list." Projects included invasive species removal, gardening, construction, trash removal, trail work, native planting and so much more.

The division's volunteer program serves a large area. Smith and Bybee lakes in North Portland received the highest number of volunteer hours for any one site at more than 1,750 hours. Both Oxbow Regional Park and Lone Fir Pioneer Cemetery received more than 400 hours each. Beggars Tick Wildlife Area and Glendoveer Golf Course tied for third with more than 300 hours each.

This division can generally be counted on to capture more volunteer hours than any other division. The restorative work that they do on well-known sites attracts many people. Plus, this division has well-trained staff available at each site to provide guidance, support and recognition to volunteer efforts on a daily basis.

The following are a few sites and projects that benefited greatly from volunteer involvement:

### **Chinook Landing**

Volunteer restoration project manager Therese Engle came to us from the Northwest Service Academy. During a year of service as an AmeriCorps member, individuals also must choose and design an independent project. After working with Therese at another greenspace site, it was decided that she would facilitate the design, planning and on-site management of a large restoration project at Chinook Landing. Working with five different staff members, the plant suppliers and the volunteers, Therese put in more than 40 hours to help launch the restoration of a site previously dominated by reed canary grass. The site is now planted with hundreds of new native trees and shrubs and, with the guidance of staff, will continue being cared for by volunteers.

### **Glendoveer Fitness Trail**

Bob Hungerford, a retired PGE employee, comes every week to remove invasive species from this fitness trail surrounding Glendoveer Golf Course in Northeast Portland. Putting in more than 200 hours, Bob has single-handedly removed all invasive species on almost two miles of trail. His presence is not only doing great things for the habitat, but he also is talking with neighbors and visitors to the trail about Metro and the work we do.

### **Lone Fir Pioneer Cemetery**

This cemetery is a true volunteer success story. Friends of Lone Fir Cemetery formed two years ago as a result of the efforts of Metro volunteer crew leader Joe Lyons, who took a particular interest in the history of this special place. In 2001 Friends of Lone Fir, working with groups such as Nike, Portland Waldorf School, Central Catholic High School, neighborhood groups and individual volunteers, spent more than 40 volunteer days at the cemetery. They work with cemetery staff to coordinate and manage work projects, historical tours and trainings.



*A member of Friends of Lone Fir Cemetery has reason to smile. Friends are out on a weekly basis to help care for the cemetery's needs.*

### **Mason Hill**

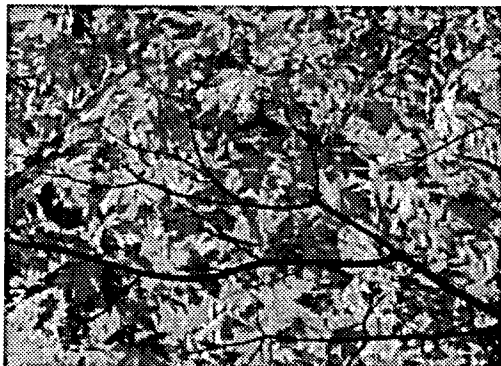
In a park that is a mystery to many because of its remote location off of Highway 30 in the West Hills, a huge project happened this year with the help of volunteers. Portland Youth Builders, an alternative high school program that teaches carpentry and construction skills, assisted Metro staff in re-roofing a large picnic structure. Because Metro staff was well prepared and Portland Youth Builders added a large skilled work force with good leaders, the project was completed in one day with more than 125 hours of volunteer labor. Those who use this park will appreciate the group effort taken to care for this site's facilities.

### **Beggars-Tick Wildlife Area**

With more than 300 hours of volunteer time donated, Beggars-Tick is a prime example of partnerships and their potential. Working closely with Johnson Creek Watershed Council on an annual event, as well as with the city of Portland and many school groups around the area, a lot has been done to improve habitat at this seasonal wetland in Southeast Portland. Several groups, including a Boy Scout troop and Cleveland High School's Eco-Club are "adopting" certain areas of the "Tick." This will lead to long-term care and awareness building about important stewardship issues that face this special place.

### **Blue Lake Regional Park**

An exciting development in efforts to reach out to the public came when volunteer Matt Smedley helped translate the Blue Lake Regional Park brochure into Spanish. More than 250 copies of this brochure have been distributed this year. Rambling Sam RV Club members continue to come out monthly to care for their "adopted" flowerbed and help out where they can. School groups have come together for volunteer work days filled with invasive plant removal, planting, pruning and debris removal.



### **Smith and Bybee Lakes Wildlife Area**

The Western painted turtle was the continued focus of volunteer monitors in 2001. More than 750 hours were donated by 25 volunteers who watched, tracked, measured and observed this fascinating (and sensitive) species. The work these volunteers put in was very important in supporting key management decisions at the lakes. The location of North Marine Drive improvements, the proximity of the new jail and the placement of future new facilities (i.e., boat ramp) at the lakes, were all heavily influenced by the data collected by volunteers about the turtle habitat.

In May, Smith and Bybee Lakes Day brought the public out to learn about the habitat and restoration at this North Portland wetlands, with 20 volunteers to guide them. With the help of seasonal staff and Metro's AmeriCorps volunteer Tina Merrels there were some amazing restoration workday partnerships. One workday had Northwest Service Academy, POIC (an alternative high school) and YIN (a campfire program) volunteers there at the same time. Metro and Friends of Smith and Bybee Lakes continue to work together to promote education, restoration and recreation at the lakes.

*continued*





## VOLUNTEER LENDS A GREEN THUMB TO BLUE LAKE REGIONAL PARK



*Metro Regional Park Supervisor Dale Vasnik (left) looks forward to Tuesdays, when he can count on the help of volunteer George Smith.*

**G**eorge Smith has been so busy since he retired, he says he doesn't know how he ever had time to work. After 34 years at Consolidated Freight, George is enjoying a second career as a volunteer. For more than a year, George has spent his Tuesdays helping the gardening staff at Blue Lake Regional Park.

With all of the technology that exists these days, the beautiful landscaping at the park still relies on the work of human hands. This is one of George's favorite

things about his work. "It's still just about the basics . . . if there's a weed, all you can do is just get down and pull it." George says he learned to get his hands dirty growing up on the family farm in Nebraska.

According to RPS Dale Vasnik, George gets more and more valuable every week. "He has gone through the whole seasonal cycle of tasks we do – from planting to tool

maintenance." The assistance of volunteers like George not only helps beautify the park for thousands of yearly visitors, but also makes a tremendous difference to the gardening staff. The formal gardens at the Lake House, as well as the tended beds throughout the park, are designed and maintained by only two full-time gardeners. The help they get from George allows them to lend their

expertise at other Metro parks, facilities and greenspaces.

George also gives a lot of his time to Snowcap, a food donation agency serving the Gresham area. We are grateful that he has found a place in his heart – and his busy schedule – for Blue Lake Regional Park.

*Reprinted from the spring 2001 Metro GreenScene.*

### **Oxbow Regional Park**

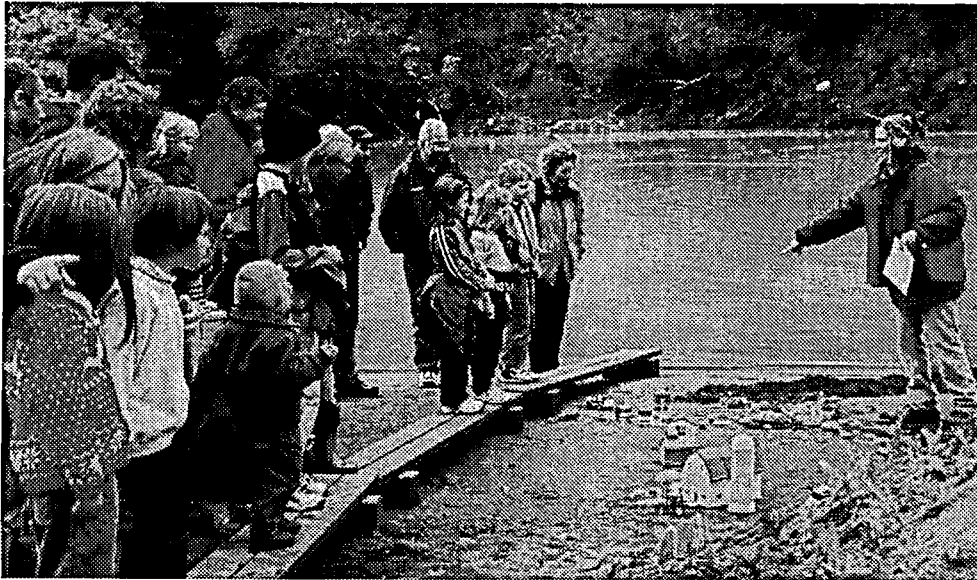
Oxbow sees volunteers of all kinds. There are campground hosts that spend their whole summer "living" in the campground, welcoming visitors and informing them about the rules and amenities. There are restoration volunteers that have put in more than 250 hours to remove invasive plant species, plant trees and native plants, improve the trails and campground facilities. Partners, such as Hands on Portland (a volunteer clearing house for projects around the city), are taking an increasingly important role by establishing Oxbow as one of their monthly project sites. With volunteers, Oxbow staff designed and implemented a huge restoration project around the new campground facilities. Many sites had been damaged by construction or by heavy use in the campgrounds. Now, the replanted sites are hard to distinguish from the original native habitat. With good staff planning and direction, and a lot of volunteer time and effort, these areas look beautiful and will continue to provide good wildlife habitat. Mt. Hood Mental Health continues to bring volunteers weekly, as has been the practice for almost 20 years, to work on a variety of park projects. Volunteer naturalists also have a huge role at Oxbow, helping to lead thousands of school children through the park, educating them about wildlife-watching techniques and the unique natural resources.

### **Salmon Festival**

The 18th annual Salmon Festival celebrated the return of migrating fall chinook salmon to the Sandy River and the natural resources that support our region's quality of life. The two-day event takes place at Oxbow Regional Park each October.

- The 2001 Salmon Festival involved 164 volunteers who contributed more than 1,000 hours, worth approximately \$15,390! The festival provides 17 different volunteer positions in education, food preparation, public information and general special event assistance.
- The Sandy River Volunteer Stewardship Award was given to four AmeriCorps members working with Metro, The Nature Conservancy, Bureau of Land Management, Oregon State Parks and private residents in the Sandy River Gorge for their efforts to remove invasive Japanese knotweed.

For the second year in a row, volunteer Nancy Rohde put in extra effort at the Salmon Festival by coordinating and managing the Kid's Tent activities. She made contact with the booth participants, arranged their booth set-up, confirmed their participation and organized volunteers. She was present all day Sunday at the festival to manage the volunteers and any issues that might come up in the Kid's Tent. With her event coordination skills and her individual contribution of more than 40 hours, staff and volunteers were able to focus on other tasks at this busy festival. Thank you Nancy!



*Visitors to the Salmon Festival learn from volunteers about the Sandy River watershed and the life cycle of salmon at the School of Fish, one of the festival's many educational activities.*



## VOLUNTEER HELPS VISITORS CONNECT TO THE NATURE OF OXBOW.



*Volunteer naturalist Tasha Murray helps a young nature enthusiast identify a water bug at Oxbow Regional Park.*

*"Wow, I didn't know beavers really live here!"*  
*"How old are the trees in the ancient forest?"*  
*"Why shouldn't we feed the deer?"*

If you want to know more about the nature of Oxbow Regional Park, you'll find volunteer naturalist Tasha Murray ready to answer your questions with a friendly smile.

A former naturalist for British Columbia Parks and a graduate student at

Portland State University, Tasha came to a Metro volunteer orientation shortly after moving to Oregon with her husband in spring 2000. Six days later, Tasha was helping out at Oxbow, and she hasn't stopped since.

As the first volunteer to conduct our summer roving naturalist program, Tasha has been a tireless ambassador for the park. Carrying nature items to share with children and

GreenScenes for the adults, she has talked with more than 1,000 park visitors. She also has completed Metro's seven-week naturalist training program, volunteered at the Salmon Festival, led school field trips and interpretive walks and hosted campfire programs.

"The most rewarding part of my naturalist experience," says Tasha, "has been creating a new awareness in children and adults that the importance of the environment

is not only based on its value to humans, but – more important – its own intrinsic value." Tasha's commitment to environmental education, her naturalist skills and her enthusiasm for Oxbow have made her indispensable. Thank you Tasha.

For more information about the volunteer naturalist training or Metro's other volunteer opportunities, call (503) 797-1850 option 7 or send e-mail to [parkvol@metro.dst.or.us](mailto:parkvol@metro.dst.or.us).

*Reprinted from the fall 2001 Metro GreenScene.*

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## Greenspaces involvement

**M**ore than 1,300 volunteer hours were applied toward restoring our greenspaces in 2001. The diversity of sites and projects available provided many options for people who wanted to get involved in improving our region's public lands. Projects included invasive plant removal, fence removal, trash removal and site maintenance.

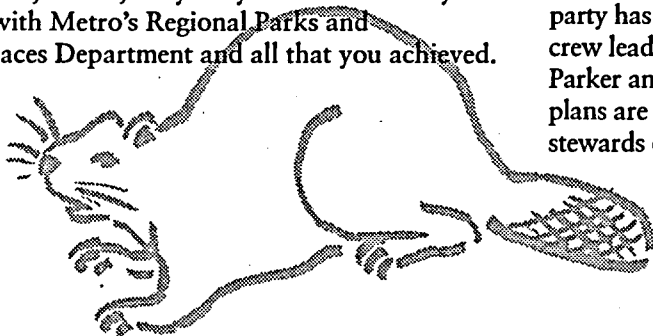
Volunteer activities at our greenspaces serve the entire region. Cooper Mountain in Washington County had the highest number of volunteer hours for any one site at more than 300 hours. Clackamas County had the most hours of any county at more than 600 hours. Finally, Multnomah County benefited from 30 percent of all volunteer restoration work on greenspaces.

Although volunteers and volunteer opportunities are plentiful, adequate staffing in the natural resources and property management program for project identification and coordination had emerged as a limiting factor of continued growth in this area. The addition of a new park ranger starting in July 2002 will help address the problem.

A few sites that benefited greatly from volunteer involvement in 2001 include:

### **Newell Creek Canyon**

With funds provided by the open spaces bond measure approved by voters in 1995, Metro has purchased 159 acres in Newell Creek Canyon. This area is filled with many springs, seeps, beaver ponds and wetland areas, as well as a diversity of native plants and animals that are now benefiting from Metro's protection. As part of Metro's commitment to Newell Creek Canyon, an AmeriCorps volunteer, Tauna Wamsley, was assigned as the site's community stewardship coordinator. Tauna's position with Metro ended in December, but her involvement will be felt in Newell Creek for a long time to come. Thank you, Tauna, for your year of community service with Metro's Regional Parks and Greenspaces Department and all that you achieved.



### **Wilsonville Tract**

We can't talk about volunteer involvement on the Wilsonville Tract without also thanking the wonderful organizations that have partnered with Metro in the purchase and restoration this diverse property. Wilsonville Mayor Charlotte Lehan has worked for many years to protect this site. She shares that "with its blend of forest, uplands and wetlands, the property will be a valuable open space... I'm very pleased to see the habitat protected for wildlife and as a future place for people to study and enjoy nature close to home." Charlotte has attended several volunteer restoration workdays, backing her words with personal sweat.

Friends of Goal Five, lead by Debra Iguchi, have been instrumental this past year in recruiting the volunteers that donated more than 50 hours to this site in 2001. In fact, she has personally registered to become a volunteer crew leader for future volunteer workdays at the Wilsonville Tract. She wants to lead the charge to eliminate English ivy and to remove fences to allow better access for wildlife. The CREST Center, an environmental education center associated with the West Linn-Wilsonville School District, just opened in fall 2001. It is a neighbor to the Wilsonville Tract property and already partnership activities are under way.

### **Hogan Cedars**

More than 230 volunteer hours were donated in 2001 to restore this special place along the Springwater Trail and Johnson Creek in Gresham. Many partners have worked to make these events a success, including SOLV, Johnson Creek Watershed Council and the city of Gresham. Repeated work parties have saved countless Hogan cedar trees from being choked by English ivy. Other projects included the removal of Japanese knotweed along the stream bank and the removal of surrounding fences and blackberries. A consistent face at every Hogan cedars volunteer work party has been Pat Nystrom, a dedicated volunteer crew leader, and his family (Stephanie, Marshall, Parker and Zoe). They are so attached to this site, plans are in the works to make them official site stewards of Hogan Cedars.



### Hogan Cedars site stewards

Site stewards, like the Nystrom family, fulfill a newly identified volunteer need. They adopt one site and become an expert in its care and management. They assist staff by performing a variety of activities that could include invasive species removal, plant maintenance, picking up debris, tracking site use and scientific monitoring. As this volunteer position develops and expands, additional sites will benefit from the focused attention that only site stewards can provide.

### Cooper Mountain events

Cooper Mountain hosted two special events in 2001 – Cooper Mountain Day in May and a July butterfly count. More than 100 people braved the rainy weather to take part in Cooper Mountain Day. Participants learned about the history of Cooper Mountain, the plants and animals that live on or visit the site, the types of restoration work needed to maintain Cooper Mountain's diverse habitats, and ways they can change their behavior on a daily basis to improve mother earth in general. Beaverton High School's Eco Club planned the event, volunteering more than 200 hours that day alone. Countless additional hours were donated in preparing for Cooper Mountain Day.

In July, 40 individuals donated more than 190 hours in search of butterflies on Cooper Mountain. The participants varied widely in age and butterfly identification skills. However, everyone shared one thing in common – they all had a great time. Metro



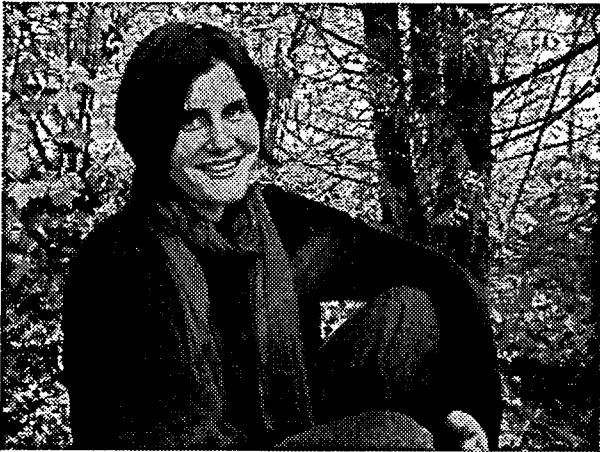
*Future butterfly expert begins career path early.*

partnered with the Xerces Society to plan and execute this unique opportunity. It paid off, too. Volunteers successfully confirmed two new county records! The dun skipper (*Euphyes vestris*) and the sheep moth (*Hemileuca pseudobazis eglanterina*) are now added to the collection of documented species in Washington County. The final count ended with 115 individual butterflies identified, the majority comprised of 69 mylitta crescents (*Phyciodes mylitta*). Other species included 14 painted ladies (*Vanessa cardui*), 20 common wood nymphs (*Cercyonis pegala*), six dun skippers (*Euphyes vestris*), three cabbage whites (*Pieris rapae*) and three Western tiger swallowtails (*Papilio rutulus*).



*Dun skipper  
(Euphyes vestris)*

## A HIDDEN JEWEL



*Tauna Wamsley, an AmeriCorps volunteer from the Northwest Service Academy, spent the past year getting to know Newell Creek Canyon.*

*by Tauna Wamsley,  
AmeriCorps volunteer  
and community  
stewardship  
coordinator*

It wasn't until I took my first trip beyond its urbanized rim, beyond the disturbed areas covered with invasive exotic plants such as scotch broom and Himalayan blackberry that I discovered what was hidden in Newell Creek Canyon. A place that seems wild, somewhat removed from its urban surroundings was revealed to me. Among subdivisions and commercial businesses, Newell Creek remains a place of sanctuary for species such as the endangered coho salmon, the Pacific yew, red-legged frogs and many other native plants and

animals. Due to Metro's open space acquisition program, a significant part of this sanctuary has been protected and preserved.

The soil in Newell Creek Canyon has played a significant role in keeping this area wild. It is soft and erodes easily, making development difficult if not impossible. These same soils have allowed Newell Creek to carve a deep canyon, creating steep slopes that have also prevented many people from accessing its rich interior. Because of this, not many people have been able to experience the canyon's most remarkable features such as groves of Western red cedars and Douglas firs, beaver dams and free flowing creeks that provide habitat to native anadromous fish.

When I joined Metro's Regional Parks and Greenspaces Department a year ago as an AmeriCorps volunteer through Northwest Service Academy, I was asked to focus my efforts on Newell Creek Canyon. More to the point, I was responsible for educating the community about this unique setting and facilitating their personal involvement in protecting and restoring its resources. One of the primary tools I used to accomplish this task was coordinating community stewardship projects throughout the canyon.

During six scheduled workdays scheduled this past year, we removed a 3/4-ton truck from the creek, took tires out of a 10,000-year-old pond and cleared hundreds of square feet of non-native invasive species such as scotch broom and Himalayan blackberry. I have also led nature walks into the interior of Newell Creek Canyon, sharing my knowledge about its history, wildlife habitat and possibilities for the future.

An instrumental force in the future restoration of Newell Creek is the John Inskeep Environmental Learning Center at Clackamas Community College. Located at the headwaters of Newell Creek, the center has

made a commitment to improving the health of its watershed. As part of this stewardship program, "eco clubs" are being developed at Oregon City High School and Ogden and Gardiner middle schools. These clubs will focus on educating students about the watershed in which they live while providing an opportunity to contribute to its restoration through stewardship projects. The center also is leading a watershed assessment project with three Oregon universities to develop a conservation and restoration strategy for the Newell Creek watershed.

Many of the thousands of people who drive past Newell Creek Canyon on Highway 213 every day don't realize what lies in the space between the highway and the urbanized rim across the canyon — home to countless native plants and animals and a place for people to connect with our nature. As my service year comes to an end, I feel privileged that I was able to experience and have a small impact on this hidden jewel.

*Reprinted from the winter 2001 Metro GreenScene.*



*It is never too early to become a steward of the land.*

## SOLV-IT

In our annual celebration of Earth Week, SOLV-IT 2001 was a huge event, with six Metro sites: Smith and Bybee lakes, Lone Fir Cemetery, Beggars-Tick Wildlife Area, Hogan Cedars, Newell Creek Canyon and River Island. Six crew leaders and more than 380 volunteers (including 81 Metro employees at River Island) put in more

than 1,200 hours cleaning up litter and removing invasives. Removal of two tons of debris such as ivy and blackberries, 60 tires and three tons of garbage were the results of the volunteers' hard labor. Perhaps the most interesting "find" was an old half-ton pickup truck hauled out of Newell Creek!

## Regional resources

As professionals in the volunteer services field, Lupine Hudson and Mary West have shared their expertise with many individuals and groups in the region. Lupine conducted several trainings including an all-day workshop for 50 new AmeriCorps members coming into the community to perform some facet of volunteer coordination. Mary was a guest speaker at a training sponsored by VolunteerWorks and also has provided guidance to the Northwest Oregon Volunteer Administrators Association. The co-managers have met with individuals from nonprofit and governmental agencies to advise and guide them in the construction and development of their volunteer programs. This has resulted in the formation of MoVE (Managers of

Volunteers for the Environment), a group initiated and guided by Metro's Regional Parks and Greenspaces Department volunteer program.

2001 also brought a unique opportunity for Mary West to use her volunteer management skills as a representative of Metro. Days after the Sept. 11 disaster, Mary received a call from the American Red Cross, Oregon Trail Chapter, asking if she could help. The next day she was on the plane to New Jersey, where she stayed and helped coordinate mental health and other volunteers for three weeks. Metro fully supported these efforts, demonstrating the value this organization places on citizen involvement and volunteerism.

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## *Symbiosis... it works!*

**2001** brought more people working together in our parks and greenspaces in more ways than ever before. The variety and importance of volunteer projects also has grown. The increased number of staff members working with volunteers can measure this and the new types of projects volunteers are being recruited to participate in. Staff is developing their skills designing and delegating projects that use the unique talents of different volunteers and volunteer groups. The results are visible in well-designed and managed projects that directly benefit the department and that meet the personal needs of individual participants.

One outcome of the needs assessment and reorganization of the volunteer program is our stronger emphasis on quality rather than quantity. This decision was made based on the philosophy that a smaller number of highly trained, strongly supported volunteers will accomplish more than a larger quantity of volunteers who are less motivated and directed. The time and energy staff has invested at the front end in designing great volunteer projects, writing specific job descriptions, training volunteers and developing their leadership skills is now starting to demonstrate its value in an increased rate of return. While we still rely on "one-time" volunteers to come out in big numbers for activities such as the annual SOLV-IT clean ups or the Salmon Festival, some of the most important work we are doing is being accomplished by volunteers who have made a long-term commitment to specific sites or programs. This includes our volunteer naturalists, crew leaders, site stewards and project managers. We will continue to cultivate both short-term and long-term volunteers to help accomplish our work and achieve our mission.

Just as the volunteers depend on staff for their growth and experience, staff depends on volunteers for their assistance. The symbiosis of these relationships has been strong and has had many exciting results in 2001. Symbiosis works – and the people places and open spaces of the region are reaping the rewards.



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# Metro

## *People places • open spaces*

Metro serves 1.3 million people who live in Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington counties and the 24 cities in the Portland metropolitan area. The regional government provides transportation and land-use planning services and oversees regional garbage disposal and recycling and waste reduction programs.

Metro manages regional parks and greenspaces and owns the Oregon Zoo. It also oversees operation of the Oregon Convention Center, the Portland Center for the Performing Arts and the Portland Metropolitan Exposition (Expo) Center, all managed by the Metropolitan Exposition Recreation Commission.

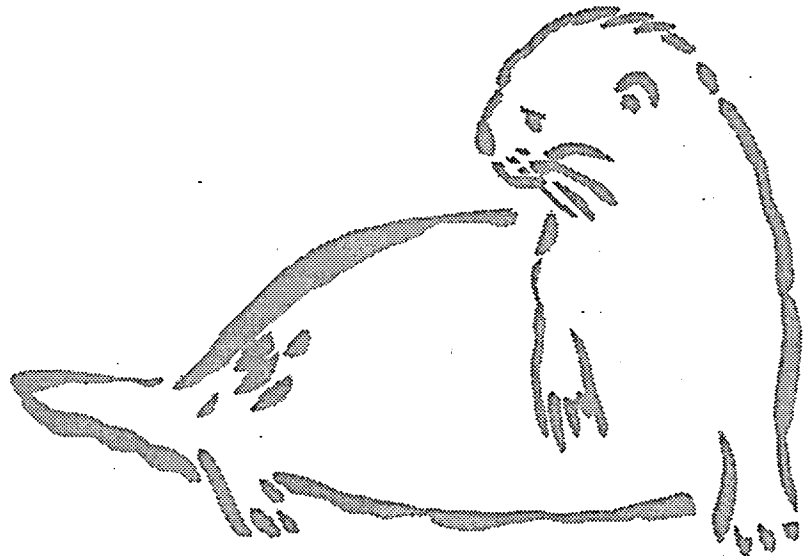
Metro operates and cares for five regional parks and greenspaces, 14 pioneer cemeteries, three marine facilities, miles of trails and greenways and more than 7,700 acres of newly acquired natural greenspace. These lands will be protected and managed for fish and wildlife and give people more opportunities for hiking, biking, canoeing, picnicking, boating, fishing, wildlife-watching and camping in and around the Portland metropolitan region. Volunteers are needed and playing a vital role in the protecting the nature of the region.

For more information about Metro or to schedule a speaker for a community group, call (503) 797-1502 (executive office) or (503) 797-1540 (council).

Metro's web site: [www.metro-region.org](http://www.metro-region.org)

### Your Metro representatives

Executive Officer – Mike Burton; Auditor – Alexis Dow, CPA; Metro Council – Presiding Officer Carl Hosticka, District 3; Deputy Presiding Officer Susan McLain, District 4; Rod Park, District 1; Bill Atherton, District 2; Rex Burkholder, District 5; Rod Monroe, District 6; David Bragdon, District 7.





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**Teach**  
**Help**  
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**Get involved**



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**Dig in**  
**Branch out**  
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# It's your NATURE

**Volunteer with Metro**

Call Metro's Regional Parks and  
Greenspaces Department  
at (503) 797-1850 or visit Metro's web site at  
[www.metro-region.org](http://www.metro-region.org)  
for a volunteer application.



**METRO**  
PEOPLE PLACES • OPEN SPACES