 **Metro** | *Agenda*

Meeting: Metro Council
Date: Thursday, April 4, 2013
Time: 2 p.m.
Place: Metro, Council Chamber

CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

- 1. INTRODUCTIONS**
- 2. CITIZEN COMMUNICATION**
- 3. CONSIDERATION OF THE MINUTES FOR MARCH 14, 2013**
- 4. ORDINANCES – FIRST READ**
 - 4.1 **Ordinance No. 13-1299**, For the Purpose of Amending the FY 2012-13 Budget and Appropriations Schedule, Adding 5.50 FTE and Amending the FY 2012-13 through 2016-17 Capital Improvement Plan.
- 5. RESOLUTIONS**
 - 5.1 **Resolution No. 13-4416**, For the Purpose Authorizing Metro to Apply for Two Local Government Grants from the Oregon State Parks and Recreation Department and Delegating Authority to the Sustainability Center Director to Sign the Applications. **Cassin**
- 6. CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER COMMUNICATION**
- 7. METRO ATTORNEY COMMUNICATION**
- 8. COUNCILOR COMMUNICATION**

ADJOURN

Television schedule for April 4, 2013 Metro Council meeting

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<p>Gresham Channel 30 - MCTV <i>Web site:</i> www.metroeast.org <i>Ph:</i> 503-491-7636 <i>Date:</i> Monday, April 8, 2 p.m.</p>	<p>Washington County Channel 30– TVC TV <i>Web site:</i> www.tvctv.org <i>Ph:</i> 503-629-8534 <i>Date:</i> Saturday, April 6, 11 p.m. <i>Date:</i> Sunday, April 7, 11 p.m. <i>Date:</i> Tuesday, April 9, 6 a.m. <i>Date:</i> Wednesday, April 10, 4 p.m.</p>
<p>Oregon City, Gladstone Channel 28 – Willamette Falls Television <i>Web site:</i> http://www.wftvmedia.org/ <i>Ph:</i> 503-650-0275 Call or visit web site for program times.</p>	<p>West Linn Channel 30 – Willamette Falls Television <i>Web site:</i> http://www.wftvmedia.org/ <i>Ph:</i> 503-650-0275 Call or visit web site for program times.</p>

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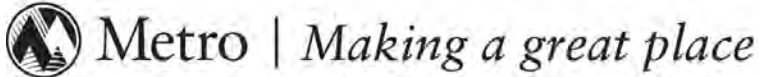
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Agenda Item No. 3.0

Consideration of the Minutes for March 14, 2013

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METRO COUNCIL MEETING

Meeting Summary
March 14, 2013
Metro, Council Chamber

Councilors Present: Council President Tom Hughes and Councilors Shirley Craddick, Craig Dirksen, Carlotta Collette, Kathryn Harrington, Sam Chase, and Bob Stacey

Councilors Excused: None

Council President Tom Hughes called the regular council meeting to order at 2:01 p.m.

1. INTRODUCTIONS

There were none.

2. CITIZEN COMMUNICATIONS

Jack Mosbrucker, 3828 NE 79th, Portland: Rev. Mosbrucker testified on behalf of Expo workers. He said that it is a privilege to have healthcare, and until there is universal healthcare, there will be a privileged group of people. Unfortunately, Aramark is under a mandate to maximize benefits for investors, not its workers. Mr. Mosbrucker asked the Metro Council to find the empathy and respect for these workers and to use their influence to advocate for them.

Ellen Ino, LIUNA 483: Ms. Ino talked about what it means to be a temporary employee. Temporary employees do not share many of the benefits available to full-time employees. Ms. Ino said that many temporary employees have been employed in a temporary capacity for long periods of time.

Ben Marston, UNITE HERE, Local 8: Mr. Marston testified in support of a local campaign called *Portland Rising*, a group asking Aramark to lower the number of hours required to qualify for healthcare.

Councilors inquired whether workers in Mr. Marston's position could cover the co-pay if health benefits were based on 15 hours per week. Mr. Marston said that he believes workers have to start somewhere.

Steve Park, UNITE HERE: Mr. Park testified regarding healthcare for temporary employees. He said that without health insurance, a person can sometimes feel like a second class citizen. He has been in the service industry for many years, and explained that without health insurance, he has no security in the job he is doing.

Art Lewellan, 3205 SE 8th Ave., Apt. 9, Portland: Mr. Lewellan testified regarding the Columbia River Crossing project. He does not support the current bridge design, and feels that the bridge as

currently proposed would be structurally unsound. Mr. Lewellan shared documents with the council explaining his position. (Handouts included as part of the meeting record.)

3. **CONSIDERATION OF THE MINUTES FOR FEB. 28, 2013**

Motion:	Councilor Craig Dirksen moved to approve the Council minutes for Feb. 28, 2013.
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Vote:	Council President Hughes, and Councilors Craddick, Collette, Stacey, Chase, Dirksen, and Harrington voted in support of the motion. The vote was 7 ayes, the motion <u>passed</u> .
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4. **ORDINANCES – SECOND READ**

4.1 **Ordinance No. 13-1298, For the Purpose of Annexing into the Metro District Boundary Approximately 59 Acres in the North Bethany Area of Washington County.**

Council President Hughes stated that Ordinance No. 13-1298 required a quasi-judicial hearing. As part of the hearing process, councilors were required to declare a conflict of interest, bias or ex parte contact prior to the staff presentation. No councilors declared conflicts of interest, biases or ex parte contacts for Ordinance No. 13-1298.

Metro Attorney Alison Kean Campbell read the procedural requirements for the quasi-judicial hearing for Ordinance No. 13-1298.

Mr. Tim O'Brien of Metro presented on the proposed annexation. The territory in question has been annexed into the necessary service districts, and satisfies the criteria for annexation included in Metro Code, Section 3.09.070E which requires:

- The affected territory is within the UGB;
- The territory is subject to measures that prevent urbanization until it is annexed to a city or service districts that will provide necessary services; and
- The proposed change is consistent with any applicable or cooperative urban service agreements, and any concept plan.

The land was added to the Urban Growth Boundary in 2002, and is part of Washington County's North Bethany Service District. The annexation is consistent with the North Bethany Subarea Plan. Metro staff recommended approval of the annexation. Mr. O'Brien also clarified the process for annexing land to the Metro Boundary in UGB expansion situations. In 2009, legislation was passed that allowed for land added to the UGB to be automatically added to the Metro boundary. This was the case for the 2011 UGB expansion areas. However, areas added to the UGB prior to 2009 will continue to use this process for annexation into the Metro boundary.

Council Questions

Council asked a clarifying question regarding if residents outside the district boundary but within the UGB pay Metro taxes. Mr. O'Brien clarified that people living outside the Metro district but within the UGB do not pay Metro taxes. Additionally, Mr. O'Brien noted that residents outside the boundary cannot vote on council elections or bond measures.

Council President Hughes opened a public hearing on Ordinance No. 13-1298:

Applicant Presentation:

- Matt Wellner, Metropolitan Land Group: Mr. Wellner stated that the Metropolitan Land Group holds approximately 180 acres in the North Bethany area, and that approval of the ordinance was a necessary step in allowing the applicant to submit land use applications to Washington County. He stated that the Group is currently completing design work on a couple of the properties in the area. Additionally, he emphasized that the Group has worked with the surrounding neighbors prior to seeking the annexation petition in order to provide a cooperative effort. He encouraged the Council to support the annexation request and thanked councilors for their consideration.

Seeing no citizens – either in support or opposition to the application – who wished to testify, the public hearing was closed.

Motion:	Councilor Carlotta Collette moved to approve Ordinance No. 13-1298.
Second:	Councilor Shirley Craddick seconded the motion.

Vote:	Council President Hughes, and Councilors Craddick, Collette, Stacey, Chase, Dirksen, and Harrington voted in support of the motion. The vote was 7 ayes, the motion <u>passed</u> .
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5. CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER COMMUNICATION

Ms. Martha Bennett provided updates on:

- Ms. Bennett publically thanked Metro staff for their work on the FY 13-14 budget. The COO is anticipated to present the budget to the Council on April 25.
- Ms. Bennett deferred to Councilor Collette for an update on the Willamette Falls Blue Heron site project. Councilor Collette stated that the Governor has added a \$5 million item to the budget for the project. Metro staff and partners are currently in Salem, Oregon lobbying for the budget request. She emphasized the large support for the project from local partners such as the Clackamas County Business Alliance, Joint Policy Advisory Committee on Transportation and individual businesses in the area. She stated that she would carry this positive message and support to Washington, DC. Councilor Collette and representatives from Oregon City and the counties are scheduled to meet with EPA and others in DC the week of March 18. Additional comments included that Oregon City has issued a master plan and begun discussions about what they hope to accomplish for the site.

6. METRO ATTORNEY COMMUNICATION

Ms. Kean Campbell provided the following updates on non-privileged legal matters facing Metro:

- Staff anticipates that the State’s economic interest forms will be mailed to councilors’ private residences shortly. Councilors were encouraged to contact their policy coordinators or Ms. Kean Campbell should they have questions.

- Metro has settled a piece of litigation regarding a property purchased with the open spaces measure located in Mt. Talbert. Legal counsel believes the litigation was settled in a manner that is satisfactory to Metro's interest and the bond's interest.
- While the federal courts dismissed the majority of the plaintiff's motions in the urban reserves case, the court did allow the plaintiff to re-file one motion.
- Legal counsel is still waiting to hear from the Court of Appeals on the reserves. Additionally, Ms. Kean Campbell reminded the Council that the urban growth boundary decision is being held in abeyance until a decision on the reserves is issued.

An executive session has been scheduled for March 21 to discuss privileged information on litigation filed or likely to be filed.

7. COUNCILOR COMMUNICATION

Councilor updates included the recent JPACT, Metro Policy Advisory Committee (MPAC), and Clackamas County Business Alliance meetings. In addition, councilors shared comments on their recent JPACT Lobby and Washington County Community Action Committee meetings in Washington, DC.

Additional discussion included Portland State University's recent report on a revenue-neutral carbon tax. Staff will distribute PSU's report to councilors shortly.

8. ADJOURN

There being no further business, Council President Hughes adjourned the regular meeting at 3:03 p.m. The Metro Council will convene the next regular council meeting on Thursday, April 4 at 2 p.m. at the Council Chamber.

Respectfully submitted,



Evan Landman, Recording Secretary

ATTACHMENTS TO THE PUBLIC RECORD FOR THE MEETING OF MARCH 14, 2013

Item	Topic	Doc. Date	Document Description	Doc. Number
2.0	Testimony	N/A	Written handouts provided by Art Lewellan	31413c-01

Agenda Item No. 4.1

Ordinance No. 13-1299, For the Purpose of Amending the FY 2012-13 Budget and Appropriations Schedule, Adding 5.50 FTE and Amending the FY 2012-13 through 2016-17 Capital Improvement Plan.

Ordinances – First Reading

Metro Council Meeting
Thursday, April 4, 2013
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BEFORE THE METRO COUNCIL

AMENDING THE FY 2012-13 BUDGET AND) ORDINANCE NO. 13-1299
APPROPRIATIONS SCHEDULE, ADDING 5.50)
FTE AND AMENDING THE FY 2012-13) Introduced by Martha Bennett, Chief
THROUGH 2016-17 CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT) Operating Officer, with the concurrence of
PLAN) Council President Tom Hughes

WHEREAS, the Metro Council has reviewed and considered the need to increase appropriations within the FY 2012-13 Budget; and

WHEREAS, the need for the increase of appropriation has been justified; and

WHEREAS, adequate funds exist for other identified needs; and

WHEREAS, ORS 294.463(1) provides for transfers of appropriations within a fund, including transfers from contingency that do not exceed 15 percent of a fund's appropriations, if such transfers are authorized by official resolution or ordinance of the governing body for the local jurisdiction, and

WHEREAS, Metro Code chapter 2.02.040 requires Metro Council approval to add any new position to the budget; now, therefore,

THE METRO COUNCIL ORDAINS AS FOLLOWS:

1. That the FY 2012-13 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 appropriations to provide for a change in operations.
2. That 5.50 FTE is hereby added to the Parks and Environmental Services department for the purpose of bringing janitorial services in-house and providing additional in-house security services.
3. That the FY 2012-13 through FY 2016-17 Capital Improvement Plan is hereby amended accordingly.
4. 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 _____ 2013.

Tom Hughes, Council President

Attest:

Approved as to Form:

Kelsey Newell, Recording Secretary

Alison Kean Campbell, Metro Attorney

Exhibit A
Ordinance No. 13-1299

ACCT	DESCRIPTION	Current		Revision		Amended	
		FTE	Amount	FTE	Amount	FTE	Amount
General Fund							
Total Resources							
<u>Resources</u>							
<i>BEGBAL Beginning Fund Balance</i>							
	Beginning Fund Balance						
3400	* Undesignated		8,797,000		0		8,797,000
3400	* Reserved for CAP Adjustments		731,194		0		731,194
3261	* Prior period adjustment: TOD		2,060,195		0		2,060,195
3400	* Project Carryover		426,597		0		426,597
3400	* Reserve for Future One-Time Expenditures		1,313,255		0		1,313,255
3303	* Reserved for Local Gov't Grants (CET)		3,342,369		0		3,342,369
3403	* Reserve for Future Debt Service		2,682,093		0		2,682,093
3400	* Reserved for Metro Export Initiative		75,000		0		75,000
3405	* Reserved for Community Investment Initiat		1,072,000		0		1,072,000
3400	* Reserved for Future Planning Needs		502,546		0		502,546
3400	* Reserved for Nature in Neighborhood Gran		147,234		0		147,234
3400	* Reserve for Future Natural Areas Operatio		204,460		0		204,460
3415	* Prior year PERS Reserve		6,267,764		0		6,267,764
	<i>Subtotal Beginning Fund Balance</i>		<i>27,621,707</i>		<i>0</i>		<i>27,621,707</i>
<u>General Revenues</u>							
<i>EXCISE Excise Tax</i>							
4050	Excise Taxes		15,639,971		0		15,639,971
4055	Construction Excise Tax		1,760,000		0		1,760,000
<i>RPTAX Real Property Taxes</i>							
4010	Real Property Taxes-Current Yr		11,729,132		0		11,729,132
4015	Real Property Taxes-Prior Yrs		352,000		0		352,000
<i>INTRST Interest Earnings</i>							
4700	Interest on Investments		31,000		0		31,000
	<i>Subtotal General Revenues</i>		<i>29,512,103</i>		<i>0</i>		<i>29,512,103</i>
<u>Department Revenues</u>							
<i>GRANTS Grants</i>							
4100	Federal Grants - Direct		2,859,471		0		2,859,471
4105	Federal Grants - Indirect		4,941,774		0		4,941,774
4110	State Grants - Direct		763,970		0		763,970
4120	Local Grants - Direct		2,227,743		0		2,227,743
<i>LGSHRE Local Gov't Share Revenues</i>							
4135	Marine Board Fuel Tax		69,201		0		69,201
4139	Other Local Govt Shared Rev.		469,886		0		469,886
<i>GVCNTB Contributions from Governments</i>							
4145	Government Contributions		2,929,628		30,000		2,959,628
<i>LICPER Licenses and Permits</i>							
4150	Contractor's Business License		380,000		0		380,000
<i>CHGSVC Charges for Service</i>							
4165	Boat Launch Fees		158,622		0		158,622
4180	Contract & Professional Service		594,837		0		594,837
4230	Product Sales		164,558		0		164,558
4280	Grave Openings		257,524		0		257,524
4285	Grave Sales		240,728		0		240,728
4500	Admission Fees		6,597,002		0		6,597,002
4501	Conservation Surcharge		144,900		0		144,900
4502	Admission Fees - Memberships		1,773,100		0		1,773,100

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		FTE	Amount	FTE	Amount	FTE	Amount
General Fund							
Total Resources							
4503	Admission Fees - Special Concerts		1,405,152		0		1,405,152
4510	Rentals		768,552		0		768,552
4550	Food Service Revenue		5,637,726		0		5,637,726
4560	Retail Sales		2,270,408		0		2,270,408
4580	Utility Services		2,056		0		2,056
4610	Contract Revenue		686,095		0		686,095
4620	Parking Fees		931,960		0		931,960
4630	Tuition and Lectures		1,105,784		0		1,105,784
4635	Exhibit Shows		381,200		0		381,200
4640	Railroad Rides		729,330		0		729,330
4645	Reimbursed Services		257,600		0		257,600
4650	Miscellaneous Charges for Service		15,075		0		15,075
4760	Sponsorships		260,282		0		260,282
<i>DONAT</i>	<i>Contributions from Private Sources</i>						
4750	Donations and Bequests		500,927		0		500,927
<i>MISCRV</i>	<i>Miscellaneous Revenue</i>						
4170	Fines and Forfeits		25,000		0		25,000
4890	Miscellaneous Revenue		148,881		0		148,881
<i>LOANRV</i>	<i>Interfund Loan - Resource</i>						
4960	Interfund Loan - Principal						
	* from MERC Fund		220,000		0		220,000
4965	Interfund Loan - Interest						
	* from MERC Fund		11,000		0		11,000
<i>EQTREV</i>	<i>Fund Equity Transfers</i>						
4970	Transfer of Resources						
	* from Risk Management Fund		295,207		0		295,207
<i>INDTRV</i>	<i>Interfund Reimbursements</i>						
4975	Transfer for Indirect Costs						
	* from MERC Operating Fund		2,498,424		0		2,498,424
	* from Zoo Bond Fund		288,252		0		288,252
	* from Natural Areas Fund		1,280,235		0		1,280,235
	* from Solid Waste Revenue Fund		4,524,896		0		4,524,896
<i>INTSRV</i>	<i>Internal Service Transfers</i>						
4980	Transfer for Direct Costs						
	* from Zoo Bond Fund		1,638		0		1,638
	* from MERC Operating Fund		161,056		0		161,056
	* from Natural Areas Fund		492,945		0		492,945
	* from Smith & Bybee Lakes Fund		104,841		0		104,841
	* from Solid Waste Revenue Fund		3,284,623		0		3,284,623
<i>Subtotal Department Revenues</i>			<i>52,862,089</i>		<i>30,000</i>		<i>52,892,089</i>
TOTAL RESOURCES			\$109,995,899		\$30,000		\$110,025,899

Exhibit A
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ACCT	DESCRIPTION	Current Budget		Revision		Amended Budget	
		FTE	Amount	FTE	Amount	FTE	Amount
General Fund							
Communications							
Total Personnel Services		23.13	\$2,335,825	0.00	\$0	23.13	\$2,335,825
<u>Materials & Services</u>							
<i>GOODS Goods</i>							
	5201 Office Supplies		33,500		0		33,500
	5205 Operating Supplies		4,550		0		4,550
	5210 Subscriptions and Dues		2,850		0		2,850
<i>SVCS Services</i>							
	5240 Contracted Professional Svcs		173,500		30,000		203,500
	5251 Utility Services		2,900		0		2,900
	5260 Maintenance & Repair Services		5,400		0		5,400
	5280 Other Purchased Services		21,750		0		21,750
<i>OTHEXP Other Expenditures</i>							
	5450 Travel		2,000		0		2,000
	5455 Staff Development		7,550		0		7,550
	5490 Miscellaneous Expenditures		7,500		0		7,500
Total Materials & Services			\$261,500		\$30,000		\$291,500
TOTAL REQUIREMENTS		23.13	\$2,597,325	0.00	\$30,000	23.13	\$2,627,325

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		FTE	Amount	FTE	Amount	FTE	Amount
General Fund							
Finance & Regulatory Services							
<i>Personnel Services</i>							
<i>SALWGE Salaries & Wages</i>							
5010	Reg Employees-Full Time-Exempt						
	Accountant II	4.00	249,650	-	0	4.00	249,650
	Accountant III	1.00	67,048	-	0	1.00	67,048
	Associate Management Analyst	3.00	197,995	-	0	3.00	197,995
	Budget Coordinator	1.00	85,811	-	0	1.00	85,811
	Capital Projects Coordinator	1.00	85,537	-	0	1.00	85,537
	Director	1.00	140,232	-	(30,000)	1.00	110,232
	Deputy Director	1.00	130,472	-	0	1.00	130,472
	Investment Coordinator	1.00	77,587	-	0	1.00	77,587
	Manager I	3.00	268,103	-	0	3.00	268,103
	Manager II	4.00	409,008	-	0	4.00	409,008
	Program Analyst III	2.00	132,948	-	0	2.00	132,948
	Program Analyst V	1.00	76,609	-	0	1.00	76,609
	Program Supervisor I	1.00	71,743	-	0	1.00	71,743
	Senior Management Analyst	1.00	73,892	-	0	1.00	73,892
5015	Reg Empl-Full Time-Non-Exempt						
	Accountant I	1.00	55,058	-	0	1.00	55,058
	Accounting Specialist	1.00	49,858	-	0	1.00	49,858
	Accounting Technician II	3.50	151,133	-	0	3.50	151,133
	Administrative Assistant I	1.00	39,520	-	0	1.00	39,520
	Administrative Assistant III	1.00	46,218	-	0	1.00	46,218
	Program Assistant 3	0.67	36,824	-	0	0.67	36,824
5020	Reg Emp-Part Time-Exempt						
	Assistant Management Analyst	0.70	42,586	-	0	0.70	42,586
5086	Mobile Communication Allowance		1,200		0		1,200
5089	Salary Adjustments				0		
	Merit/COLA Adjustment (non-rep)		38,641		0		38,641
	Step Increases (AFSCME)		16,026		0		16,026
	COLA (represented employees)		26,042		0		26,042
<i>FRINGE Fringe Benefits</i>							
5110	Fringe Benefits - Payroll Taxes		215,685		0		215,685
5120	Fringe Benefits - Retirement PERS		358,904		0		358,904
5130	Fringe Benefits - Health & Welfare		408,677		0		408,677
5140	Fringe Benefits - Unemployment		5,985		0		5,985
5150	Fringe Benefits - Other Benefits		14,394		0		14,394
Total Personnel Services		33.87	\$3,573,386	0.00	(\$30,000)	33.87	\$3,543,386
Total Materials & Services			\$597,233		\$0		\$597,233
TOTAL REQUIREMENTS		33.87	\$4,170,619	0.00	(\$30,000)	33.87	\$4,140,619

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ACCT	DESCRIPTION	Current		Revision		Amended	
		FTE	Amount	FTE	Amount	FTE	Amount
General Fund							
Parks & Environmental Services							
<u>Personnel Services</u>							
SALWGE Salaries & Wages							
5010	Reg Employees-Full Time-Exempt						
	Administrative Specialist IV	1.00	55,209	-	0	1.00	55,209
	Assistant Management Analyst	7.40	402,065	-	0	7.40	402,065
	Director	1.00	140,000	-	0	1.00	140,000
	Manager I	3.00	264,953	-	0	3.00	264,953
	Manager II	1.60	164,605	-	0	1.60	164,605
	Principal Regional Planner	1.00	89,745	-	0	1.00	89,745
	Program Director	1.00	111,300	-	0	1.00	111,300
	Property Management Specialist	0.80	59,113	-	0	0.80	59,113
	Service Supervisor II	-	0	1.00	10,000	1.00	10,000
	Service Supervisor III	1.00	65,170	-	0	1.00	65,170
5015	Reg Empl-Full Time-Non-Exempt						
	Administrative Specialist I	1.00	33,874	-	0	1.00	33,874
	Administrative Specialist II	2.00	90,601	-	0	2.00	90,601
	Arborist	1.00	59,134	-	0	1.00	59,134
	Building Service Worker	1.00	45,260	-	0	1.00	45,260
	Building Services Technician	1.00	60,611	-	0	1.00	60,611
	Janitor	-	0	3.00	3,600	3.00	3,600
	Maintenance Worker 2	1.00	53,664	-	0	1.00	53,664
	Park Ranger	8.00	385,239	-	0	8.00	385,239
	Park Ranger Lead	1.00	59,134	-	0	1.00	59,134
	Printing/Mail Services Clerk	1.00	43,181	-	0	1.00	43,181
	Program Assistant 3	1.00	52,333	-	0	1.00	52,333
	Safety and Security Officer	1.75	76,722	1.00	11,000	2.75	87,722
5025	Reg Employees-Part Time-Non-Exempt						
	Lead Janitor	-	0	0.50	720	0.50	720
	Program Assistant 1	0.55	22,583	-	0	0.55	22,583
5030	Temporary Employees - Hourly		326,875		0		326,875
5080	Overtime		34,422		0		34,422
5089	Salary Adjustments						
	Merit/COLA Adjustment (non-rep)		19,397		0		19,397
	Merit Adjustment Pool (LIUNA)		8,172		0		8,172
	Step Increases (AFSCME)		16,497		0		16,497
	COLA (represented employees)		26,815		0		26,815
<i>FRINGE Fringe Benefits</i>							
5110	Fringe Benefits - Payroll Taxes		233,560		1,936		235,496
5120	Fringe Benefits - Retirement PERS		332,034		0		332,034
5130	Fringe Benefits - Health & Welfare		495,992		9,380		505,372
5140	Fringe Benefits - Unemployment		54,419		79		54,498
5150	Fringe Benefits - Other Benefits		13,648		0		13,648
Total Personnel Services		38.10	\$3,896,327	5.50	\$36,715	43.60	\$3,933,042

Materials & Services

<i>GOODS Goods</i>							
5201	Office Supplies		106,756		0		106,756
5205	Operating Supplies		126,751		23,500		150,251
5210	Subscriptions and Dues		6,129		0		6,129
5214	Fuels and Lubricants		73,026		0		73,026
5215	Maintenance & Repairs Supplies		201,652		0		201,652
5225	Retail		13,000		0		13,000

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		FTE	Amount	FTE	Amount	FTE	Amount
General Fund							
Parks & Environmental Services							
<i>SVCS Services</i>							
	5240 Contracted Professional Svcs		675,849		(15,215)		660,634
	5250 Contracted Property Services		147,081		0		147,081
	5251 Utility Services		431,068		0		431,068
	5255 Cleaning Services		169,886		0		169,886
	5260 Maintenance & Repair Services		353,309		0		353,309
	5265 Rentals		59,845		0		59,845
	5280 Other Purchased Services		61,585		0		61,585
<i>IGEXP Intergov't Expenditures</i>							
	5300 Payments to Other Agencies		116,347		0		116,347
	5310 Taxes (Non-Payroll)		263,556		0		263,556
<i>OTHEXP Other Expenditures</i>							
	5450 Travel		5,290		0		5,290
	5455 Staff Development		33,412		0		33,412
Total Materials & Services			\$2,844,542		\$8,285		\$2,852,827
TOTAL REQUIREMENTS		38.10	\$6,740,869	5.50	\$45,000	43.60	\$6,785,869

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General Fund							
General Expenses							
<u>Interfund Transfers</u>							
<i>INDTEX Interfund Reimbursements</i>							
5800	Transfer for Indirect Costs						
	* to Risk Mgmt Fund-Liability		336,177		0		336,177
	* to Risk Mgmt Fund-Worker Comp		219,097		0		219,097
<i>EQTCHC Fund Equity Transfers</i>							
5810	Transfer of Resources						
	* to General Revenue Bond Fund-Zoo		403,320		0		403,320
	* to Gen'l Asset Mgmt Fund-Gen'l Cap Acct		200,000		30,000		230,000
	* to Gen'l Revenue Bond Fund-Debt Serv Acct		1,499,585		0		1,499,585
	* to MERC Fund (Tourism Opp. & Compt. Account)		518,633		0		518,633
	* to Gen'l Asset Mgmt Fund-General R&R		661,000		0		661,000
	* to Gen'l Asset Mgmt Fund-IT R&R		303,100		0		303,100
	* to Gen'l Asset Mgmt Fund-Parks Cap Account		381,000		0		381,000
	* to Gen'l Asset Mgmt Fund-MRC R&R		288,000		0		288,000
	* to MERC Fund (one-time allocation)		50,000		0		50,000
	* to Gen'l Asset Mgmt Fund-Zoo Cap Acct		200,000		0		200,000
	* to Gen'l Asset Mgmt Fund-Parks R&R		329,400		0		329,400
	* to Solid Waste Revenue Fund		175,313		0		175,313
<i>LOANEX Interfund Loan - Expenditures</i>							
5860	Interfund Loan - Principal						
	* to MERC		2,200,000		0		2,200,000
Total Interfund Transfers			\$7,764,625		\$30,000		\$7,794,625
<u>Contingency & Unappropriated Balance</u>							
<i>CONT Contingency</i>							
5999	Contingency						
	* Contingency		2,843,219		(75,000)		2,768,219
	* Opportunity Account		206,100		0		206,100
<i>UNAPP Unappropriated Fund Balance</i>							
5990	Unappropriated Fund Balance						
	* Stabilization Reserve		2,430,861		0		2,430,861
	* Undesignated		266,574		30,000		296,574
	* PERS Reserve		4,613,474		0		4,613,474
	* Reserve for Future One-Time Expenditures		1,758,931		0		1,758,931
	* Reserved for Community Investment Initiative		393,000		0		393,000
	* Reserved for Local Gov't Grants (CET)		2,128,369		0		2,128,369
	* Reserved for Cost Allocation Adjustments		382,035		0		382,035
	* Reserved for Future Planning Needs		72,438		0		72,438
	* Reserved for Equity Project		67,027		0		67,027
	* Reserved for Metro Export Initiative		50,000		0		50,000
	* Reserved for Capital		26,000		0		26,000
	* Reserved for Web Project		225,005		0		225,005
	* Reserve for Future Debt Service		639,414		0		639,414
Total Contingency & Unappropriated Balance			\$16,102,447		(\$45,000)		\$16,057,447
TOTAL REQUIREMENTS		451.89	\$109,995,899	5.50	\$30,000	457.39	\$110,025,899

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		FTE	Amount	FTE	Amount	FTE	Amount
General Asset Management Fund							
<u>Resources</u>							
BEGBAL	Beginning Fund Balance						
3205	Restricted for Capital		1,410,778		0		1,410,778
3400	Unassigned Balance		5,155,469		0		5,155,469
3500	Assigned Balance		491,800		0		491,800
GRANTS	Grants						
4100	Federal Grants-Direct		800,000		0		800,000
4110	State Grants-Direct		233,900		0		233,900
INTRST	Interest Earnings						
4700	Interest on Investments		27,800		0		27,800
DONAT	Contributions from Private Sources						
4750	Donations and Bequests		30,000		0		30,000
MISCRV	Miscellaneous Revenue						
4890	Miscellaneous Revenue		6,320		0		6,320
EQTREV	Fund Equity Transfers						
4970	Transfer of Resources						
	* from Solid Waste Revenue Fund		54,200		30,000		84,200
	* from General Fund (Regional Parks)		329,400		0		329,400
	* from General Fund-IT R&R		303,100		0		303,100
	* from General Fund-MRC R&R		288,000		0		288,000
	* from General Fund-Gen'l R&R		661,000		0		661,000
	* from General Fund		781,000		30,000		811,000
TOTAL RESOURCES			\$10,572,767		\$60,000		\$10,632,767
<u>Materials & Services</u>							
GOODS	Goods						
5201	Office Supplies		5,647		0		5,647
CAPMNT	Capital Maintenance						
5261	Capital Maintenance - CIP		80,000		0		80,000
5262	Capital Maintenance - Non-CIP		82,996		0		82,996
OTHEXP	Other Expenditures						
5446	Intra-Metro Grants		0		200,000		200,000
Total Materials & Services			\$168,643		\$200,000		\$368,643
<u>Capital Outlay</u>							
5710	Improve-Oth thn Bldg		2,778,392		0		2,778,392
5720	Buildings & Related		645,464		0		645,464
5730	Exhibits and Related		740,675		0		740,675
5740	Equipment & Vehicles		286,715		0		286,715
5745	Licensed Vehicles		263,333		0		263,333
5750	Office Furniture & Equip		901,170		0		901,170
5760	Railroad Equip & Facil		73,152		0		73,152
5790	Intangible Assets		120,000		60,000		180,000
Total Capital Outlay			\$5,808,901		\$60,000		\$5,868,901
<u>Interfund Transfers</u>							
EQTCHG	Fund Equity Transfers						
5810	Transfer of Resources						
	* to Natural Areas Fund		19,681		0		19,681
Total Interfund Transfers			\$19,681		\$0		\$19,681

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General Asset Management Fund							
<u>Contingency & Unappropriated Balance</u>							
CONT	<i>Contingency</i>						
5999	Contingency						
	* Contingency		4,369,222		(200,000)		4,169,222
UNAPP	<i>Unappropriated Fund Balance</i>						
5990	Unappropriated Fund Balance						
	* Oregon Zoo Projects Account		206,320		0		206,320
Total Contingency & Unappropriated Balance			\$4,575,542		(\$200,000)		\$4,375,542
TOTAL REQUIREMENTS		0.00	\$10,572,767	-	\$60,000	0.00	\$10,632,767

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		FTE	Amount	FTE	Amount	FTE	Amount
Metro Exposition Recreation Commission Fund							
MERC Fund							
Total Personnel Services		181.50	\$17,403,962	-	\$0	181.50	\$17,403,962
Total Materials & Services			\$24,341,158		\$0		\$24,341,158
<u>Capital Outlay</u>							
5710	Improve-Oth thn Bldg		120,000		0		120,000
5720	Buildings & Related		2,405,883		105,000		2,510,883
5730	Exhibits and Related		0		0		0
5740	Equipment & Vehicles		771,194		0		771,194
5750	Office Furniture & Equip		47,000		0		47,000
Total Capital Outlay			\$3,344,077		\$105,000		\$3,449,077
Total Interfund Transfers			\$4,806,913	-	\$0		\$4,806,913
<u>Contingency and Ending Balance</u>							
CONT	Contingency						
5999	Contingency						
	* General Contingency		2,462,791		(105,000)		2,357,791
	* Renewal and Replacement		200,000		0		200,000
	* New Capital/Business Strategy Reserve		5,196,719		0		5,196,719
	* Contingency for Capital (TL TAX)		142,214		0		142,214
UNAPP	Unappropriated Fund Balance						
5990	Unappropriated Fund Balance						
	* Stabilization Reserve		620,500		0		620,500
	* Renewal & Replacement		12,277,072		0		12,277,072
Total Contingency and Ending Balance			\$20,899,296		(\$105,000)		\$20,794,296
TOTAL REQUIREMENTS		181.50	\$70,795,406	-	\$0	181.50	\$70,795,406

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Solid Waste Revenue Fund							
General Expenses							
<u>Interfund Transfers</u>							
INDTEX	<i>Interfund Reimbursements</i>						
5800	Transfer for Indirect Costs						
	* to General Fund-Bldg		220,750		0		220,750
	* to General Fund-Support Services		4,304,146		0		4,304,146
	* to Risk Mgmt Fund-Liability		157,637		0		157,637
	* to Risk Mgmt Fund-Worker Comp		71,925		0		71,925
INTCHG	<i>Internal Service Transfers</i>						
5820	Transfer for Direct Costs						
	* to General Fund-Planning		437,711		0		437,711
	* to General Fund-Regional Parks		3,738		0		3,738
	* to General Fund-General Gov't		359,867		0		359,867
	* to General Fund-Support Services		76,228		0		76,228
	* to General Fund-Zoo Education		1,376,246		0		1,376,246
	* to General Fund-SUS Policy Advisory/Grants Ac		72,182		0		72,182
	* to General Fund-PES Finance		313,970		0		313,970
	* to General Fund-PES Administration		361,915		0		361,915
	* to General Fund-SUS Administration		282,766		0		282,766
	* to Risk Management Fund		64,622		0		64,622
EQTCHG	<i>Fund Equity Transfers</i>						
5810	Transfer of Resources						
	* to General Asset Management Fund		54,200		30,000		84,200
Total Interfund Transfers			\$8,157,903		\$30,000		\$8,187,903
<u>Contingency and Ending Balance</u>							
CONT	<i>Contingency</i>						
5999	Contingency						
	* Operating Account (Operating Contingency)		2,000,000		(30,000)		1,970,000
	* Landfill Closure Account		5,152,521		0		5,152,521
	* Renewal & Replacement Account		7,952,758		0		7,952,758
UNAPP	<i>Unappropriated Fund Balance</i>						
5990	Unappropriated Fund Balance						
	* General Account (Working Capital)		5,759,668		0		5,759,668
	* General Account (EIL Reserve - GASB 49)		5,225,000		0		5,225,000
	* General Account (Rate Stabilization)		3,563,060		0		3,563,060
	* General Account (Capital Reserve)		5,380,000		0		5,380,000
Total Contingency and Ending Balance			\$35,033,007		(\$30,000)		\$35,003,007
TOTAL REQUIREMENTS		91.05	\$101,349,558	0.00	\$0	91.05	\$101,349,558

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Schedule of Appropriations

	<u>Current</u> <u>Appropriation</u>	<u>Revision</u>	<u>Revised</u> <u>Appropriation</u>
GENERAL FUND			
Communications	2,597,325	30,000	2,627,325
Council Office	4,155,240	0	4,155,240
Finance & Regulatory Services	4,170,619	(30,000)	4,140,619
Human Resources	2,134,833	0	2,134,833
Information Services	3,586,823	0	3,586,823
Metro Auditor	717,764	0	717,764
Office of Metro Attorney	1,913,205	0	1,913,205
Oregon Zoo	30,827,511	0	30,827,511
Parks & Environmental Services	6,740,869	45,000	6,785,869
Planning and Development	14,456,370	0	14,456,370
Research Center	3,945,655	0	3,945,655
Sustainability Center	4,332,136	0	4,332,136
Special Appropriations	4,896,187	0	4,896,187
Non-Departmental			
Debt Service	1,654,290	0	1,654,290
Interfund Transfers	7,764,625	30,000	7,794,625
Contingency	3,049,319	(75,000)	2,974,319
<i>Total Appropriations</i>	96,942,771	0	96,942,771
Unappropriated Balance	13,053,128	30,000	13,083,128
Total Fund Requirements	\$109,995,899	\$30,000	\$110,025,899
GENERAL ASSET MANAGEMENT FUND			
Asset Management Program	5,977,544	260,000	6,237,544
Non-Departmental			
Interfund Transfers	19,681	0	19,681
Contingency	4,369,222	(200,000)	4,169,222
<i>Total Appropriations</i>	10,366,447	60,000	10,426,447
Unappropriated Balance	206,320	0	206,320
Total Fund Requirements	\$10,572,767	\$60,000	\$10,632,767
MERC FUND			
MERC	45,089,197	105,000	45,194,197
Non-Departmental			
Debt Service	0	0	0
Interfund Transfers	4,806,913	0	4,806,913
Contingency	8,001,724	(105,000)	7,896,724
<i>Total Appropriations</i>	57,897,834	0	57,897,834
Unappropriated Balance	12,897,572	0	12,897,572
Total Fund Requirements	\$70,795,406	\$0	\$70,795,406

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	<u>Current</u>		<u>Revised</u>
	<u>Appropriation</u>	<u>Revision</u>	<u>Appropriation</u>
SOLID WASTE REVENUE FUND			
Finance & Regulatory Services	2,160,378	0	2,160,378
Sustainability Center	6,352,539	0	6,352,539
Parks & Environmental Services	49,645,731	0	49,645,731
Non-Departmental			
Interfund Transfers	8,157,903	30,000	8,187,903
Contingency	15,105,279	(30,000)	15,075,279
<i>Total Appropriations</i>	81,421,830	0	81,421,830
Unappropriated Balance	19,927,728	0	19,927,728
Total Fund Requirements	\$101,349,558	\$0	\$101,349,558

All Other Appropriations Remain as Previously Adopted

STAFF REPORT

FOR THE PURPOSE OF AMENDING THE FY 2012-13 BUDGET AND APPROPRIATIONS SCHEDULE, ADDING 5.50 FTE AND AMENDING THE FY 2012-13 THROUGH 2016-17 CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN

Date: March 4, 2013

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BACKGROUND

The following items have been identified as necessitating an amendment to the budget.

Sustainability Project Funding, Special One-Time Award

In the FY 2012-13 budget, the Council set aside \$200,000 in special one-time appropriation, funding for sustainability upgrades to facility and operations projects on the renewal and replacement list but where funding is not adequate to do a more sustainable option. The funding was placed in contingency in the Metro Asset Management Fund pending project development, review and approval. Molly Chidsey, Metro's Sustainability Coordinator along with the Metro Sustainability Steering Committee spearheaded a request for proposal process. The proposals were evaluated on six primary criteria including support of Metro's sustainability goals for internal operations, return on investment, and scale of project representing strategic investment. The Committee has recommended five projects. The \$200,000 of special one-time funding will leverage approximately \$850,000 in other internal and external funding including renewal and replacement reserves, grants from the City of Portland and Energy Trust of Oregon, and other reserves set aside for specific purpose. The completion of all the projects is dependent on receiving some source of outside funding. A more complete summary of the evaluation process and selected projects is attached.

Since the funding was placed in contingency Council action is necessary to move it to a spendable appropriation category. This action requests the transfer of \$200,000 from the General Asset Management Fund contingency to Materials & Services to allow award of the internal sustainability grants to the receiving departments. Projects not completed in the current fiscal year will be carried forward and completed in FY 2013-14.

Intergovernmental Agreement in support of TriMet's partnership with Metro's Opt In Panel

In order to facilitate agency partners' access to Metro's Opt In panel for regional surveys, Metro has entered into an Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) with TriMet in the amount of \$30,000. TriMet will access Metro's Opt In panel and related services with our Opt In contractor. The contractor will bill Metro directly and be paid from the Communications materials and services budget. Metro will receive reimbursement for these expenses from TriMet, as invoiced by Metro. Metro also will receive TriMet's assistance in recruiting additional Opt In members.

Oregon budget law does not allow the recognition and direct appropriation of this additional revenue without the benefit of a supplemental budget. This action transfers \$30,000 from contingency to materials and services for Communications to provide for the additional expenditures under the IGA. It also acknowledges the receipt of \$30,000 in additional revenue but places the additional revenue in unappropriated balance in the General Fund to reimburse the contingency at year end.

Janitorial Services

Staff has determined that bringing janitorial services for the Metro Regional Center in-house will provide the best balance to agency needs. The inclusion of best value contracting principles in our procurement policy and subsequent contract bids provided substantive improvement in the overall balance of cost, service delivery and wage and salary benefits for contract employees. However, the resulting increase in bid costs as well as other challenges in the contracting process led to the decision to bring this service in house.

In order to make this transition by July 1, 2013, it is necessary to start hiring staff and procuring janitorial supplies and equipment. This action requests two changes to the FY 2012-13 budget to prepare for the transition of janitorial services.

1. The addition of 4.5 FTE to the budget for janitorial staff. Planned staff include 1.0 FTE for a Facility Supervisor, 3.0 FTE for janitors, and 0.5 FTE for a Lead Janitor. The recruitment process is starting with the Facility Supervisor in March 2013. The other positions will be hired throughout the spring.
2. An increase in expenditure authority of \$45,000 for the salary and benefit costs, janitorial supplies, and equipment necessary to assume janitorial services on July 1, 2013.

This request is to be funded from General Fund Contingency. The costs for providing janitorial services in-house for FY 2013-14 will be included as part of the budget process.

Safety and Security Services

Metro has been managing security at the Metro Regional Center through a combination of Metro employees and contracted staff. After a careful assessment of the facility's business needs, staff has determined that it would be more effective to provide security with only Metro employees. This change requests the addition of 1.0 FTE Safety and Security Officer to the FY 2012-13 budget. The cost for this position will be offset by a reduction in Contracted Professional Services. This change does not require any increase in expenditure authority.

Budget Module

The initial Request for Information for budgeting software included a preliminary estimate of the number of users; during project implementation it became apparent that the initial projection for licenses was inadequate. Our software provider, Questica, offers a named-user license or a site license. Metro would need to purchase an additional 100 licenses to accommodate our user base, at a cost of \$1,200 each, or \$120,000 total. However, we can transition to a site license for an additional \$83,000 and \$12,800 in maintenance costs (\$95,800). At the same time, we have incurred a moderate amount of cost savings during project implementation. Thus the net increased cost of the licensing change will be only \$60,000. This budget and Capital Improvement Plan amendment will be funded equally by the Solid Waste Fund and General Fund savings in Finance and Regulatory Services.

MERC Capital Projects

Cooling Tower at Antoinette Hatfield Hall - The existing cooling tower at the Antoinette Hatfield Hall, which was installed as part of the original building in 1984, has been repaired several times in the last few years and has now come to the end of its useful life expectancy. The project consists of purchasing and replacing the current cooling tower and associated piping, controls upgrades for proper operation, pump replacement and chemical treatment. The current budget appropriates \$150,000 for this project; the lowest responsive and responsible bid was \$227,800. This budget and CIP amendment increases the project budget by \$105,000 to \$255,000 (the additional amount covers design and permitting costs). This action

requests a transfer from the PCPA Operating Contingency of \$105,000 to fund the increased cost of the project. The Operating Contingency will be replenished from the Renewal & Replacement Reserve at year end. MERC Commission Resolution 13-03 approving this request is attached to the staff report.

OCC Kitchen Project (capital improvement plan amendment only) - On December 4, 2012, the MERC Commission authorized a contract in the amount of \$145,275 for General Contractor services for the main kitchen original cooler remodel at the Oregon Convention Center. Once the original coolers and freezer were removed, it was determined that the concrete slab underneath the freezer was heaving and unlevel, requiring unplanned removal of the slab. The removal exposed frozen soil materials of an approximate 20 x 40 foot area 3 feet in depth and a severed drain line. It was necessary to fully excavate the concrete slab, remove all the frozen material, replace the drain line, backfill with crushed rock, grade and pour a new concrete slab prior to the installation of the new freezer and coolers. Additionally, wall removal for the new corridor to dry storage from the hall revealed structural support systems for an existing stairway, requiring a new structural steel support beam for the stairway and reconstruction of the wall surrounding the new entryway.

With the changes, the final cost of this project is estimated to be \$405,000. Adequate budget appropriation for the increase exists by postponing another concession project and using the Aramark Capital Reserve; this amendment will adjust the 5-Year Capital Improvement Plan to reflect the project cost.

ANALYSIS/INFORMATION

1. **Known Opposition:** None known.
2. **Legal Antecedents:** ORS 294.463(1) provides for transfers of appropriations within a fund, including transfers from contingency that do not exceed 15 percent of a fund's appropriation, if such transfers are authorized by official resolution or ordinance of the governing body for the local jurisdiction. ORS 294.463(3) provides for transfers of appropriations or of appropriations and a like amount of budget resources between funds of the municipal corporation when authorized by an official resolution or ordinance of the governing body stating the need for the transfer. ORS 294.338(2) allows for the expenditure in the year of receipt of grants, gifts, bequests, and other devices received by a municipal corporation in trust for a specific purpose. Metro's adopted financial policies require any project exceeding \$100,000 or an existing CIP project increasing greater than 20 percent to receive Council approval.
3. **Anticipated Effects:** This action provides changes to operations and capital as described above; funds sustainability upgrades to facility and operations projects; provides access for TriMet to Metro's Opt In panel; transitions from a per user license to a site license for the new budget module software currently in implementation; provides for the transition of janitorial services from outside contractor to in-house staff; transitions safety and security services at Metro Regional Center to completely in-house; provides adequate funding for the replacement of the cooling tower at Antoinette Hatfield Hall; and amends the 5-year capital improvement plan for several projects.
4. **Budget Impacts:** This action has the following impact on the FY 2012-13 budget:
 - Transfers \$200,000 from the General Asset Management Fund contingency to fund sustainability upgrades to facility and operations projects on the renewal and replacement list where funding is not adequate to do a more sustainable option.

- Acknowledges \$30,000 IGA contribution from TriMet to access Metro's Opt In Panel and transfers \$30,000 from the General Fund contingency to provide for additional expenditures under the IGA.
- Provides for an additional \$60,000 in expenditures for the Budget Module software project to recognize a change in the licensing agreement for the software; the additional expenditures to be funded through transfers from the General Fund and Solid Waste Revenue Fund.
- Adds 4.5 FTE and related costs for salaries, wages, benefits, supplies and equipment to provide for the transition to in-house janitorial services;
- Adds 1.0 FTE Safety and Security Officer to bring security services fully in-house;
- Transfers \$105,000 from the PCPA Operating Contingency to fund an increase in the cooling tower project at Hatfield Hall.
- Amends the 5-year capital improvement plan as needed for projects mentioned above.

RECOMMENDED ACTION

The Chief Operating Office recommends adoption of this Ordinance.

Sustainability Project Funding, Metro Budget FY12-13, \$200,000

Project Recommendations

Prepared by Molly Chidsey, Sustainability Coordinator with Metro Sustainability Steering Committee

March 7, 2013

Background

Metro Council included \$200,000 in the FY12-13 budget for sustainability upgrades to facility and operations projects on the R&R list but where funding is not adequate to do a more sustainable option than a traditional “like for like” replacement. This one-time funding is held in contingency, meaning approval by Metro Council is required to allocate or spend the funds. Funding needs to be dedicated (determine how it will be spent) by the end of this fiscal year, but projects do not need to be completed this fiscal year. Funding may be used for the incremental cost to make a project more sustainable than is budgeted for in the Renewal & Replacement budget, and is available for projects in the R&R schedule for the next five years.

All recommended projects are contingent on receiving incentive or grant funding. See pages 2-4 for details.

Proposal evaluation and selection process

Proposals were evaluated by Metro's Sustainability Steering Committee using the following evaluation criteria.

1. Supports Metro's sustainability goals for internal operations (reduce greenhouse gas emissions, choose nontoxic, prevent waste, conserve water, enhance habitat or reduce stormwater);
2. Return on Investment (ROI);
3. Scale of project; represents strategic investment;
4. Extent to which the project supports priority areas for the coming two years:
 - a. Implement Metro's energy efficiency plan by reducing electricity or natural gas consumption;
 - b. Implement recommendations from water audits to conserve water; or
 - c. Implement Metro's Green Building Policy, including recommendations from FY 12-13 feasibility assessments in the areas of ecoroofs, solar, LEED-EBOM and/or habitat enhancement and stormwater reduction;
5. Public education or visibility opportunity; and
6. Support minority-owned, women-owned or emerging small businesses (MWESB) through Metro's sheltered market program (applies to projects that can be broken down into increments of < \$50,000).

Recommended Projects

The following projects earned the highest scores using the evaluation criteria on the previous page and are listed in order of scores received from the evaluation committee.

Project 1: Metro Regional Center Ecoroof (Goal supported: Habitat/Stormwater)

- Sustainability goal supported: Enhance habitat and reduce stormwater
- Description: Incorporate ecoroof into the roof replacement project at Metro Regional Center. Area of roof is 16,463 square feet. This project supports Metro’s Green Building Policy requirement to install an ecoroof when a full roof replacement is needed and an ecoroof is deemed structurally feasible. The project would result in annual savings of approximately \$1,520 on City of Portland stormwater fees and would reduce cooling costs of the building in warmer months. Typically ecoroofs last longer than traditional roofs, up to twice as long when installed properly, extending the time needed for roof replacement.
- Cost:
 - **Amount requested: \$40,000**
 - R&R budget available: \$512,404 for roof replacement project
 - Potential City of Portland Ecoroof Incentive grant: Estimated \$82,315 (\$5/square foot)
 - Annual savings on stormwater fees: \$1,520
- Project Year: FY14
- Contingencies: This project is contingent on a structural analysis in progress to determine whether the roof can bear the additional weight of an ecoroof. Project funding is also contingent on availability of funding from the [City of Portland’s Ecoroof Incentive grant program](#) for up to \$5 per square foot to add to Metro’s funding for the project. Funding availability through this program is uncertain.

Project 2 and 3 (concurrent): Expo Hall D and E Lighting Retrofit to Induction Lighting

- Sustainability goal supported: Reduce greenhouse gas emissions through energy efficiency
- Description:
 - Hall D: Replace 110 metal halide lamp fixtures with efficient induction lighting. Expected electricity reductions from this project are 333,739 kilowatts annually.
 - Hall E: Replace 168 metal halide lamps with efficient induction lighting. Expected electricity reductions from this project are 489,790 kilowatts annually.
- Cost:
 - **Amount requested: \$43,645 for Hall D and \$89,574 for Hall E (total \$133,216)**
 - R&R budget available: Up to \$60,000 from “group of lighting” budget
 - Estimated Energy Trust of Oregon incentive¹: \$40,338 for Hall D and \$64,330 for Hall E (total \$104,668)

¹ All Energy Trust of Oregon (ETO) incentive estimates listed in this document are estimates only. ETO provides estimates of both project cost and the correlating incentive they would invest in the project. All project estimates must be confirmed

- Annual utility cost savings: \$25,853 Hall D and \$38,076 Hall E (total \$69,929)
- Estimated return on investment (ROI) timeframe: 3 years
- Project Year: FY13-14
- Contingencies: None.

Project 4: Expo Hall A-B Replacement of T-8 High Bay Fixtures

- Sustainability goal supported: Reduce greenhouse gas emissions through energy efficiency
- Description: Replace varied locations with T-8 lamp fixtures from outdated T12 lamp fixtures. Add Ballasts as needed, switch sensors in areas as needed. Same request, but use of T-5's also submitted. Estimated electricity savings of 302,708 kilowatt hours per year.
- Cost:
 - **Amount requested: \$14,193**
 - R&R budget available: Up to \$30,000 from "group of lighting" budget
 - Estimated Energy Trust of Oregon incentive¹: \$35,735
 - Annual utility cost savings: \$24,281/year
 - Estimated return on investment (ROI) timeframe: 2.6 years
- Project Year: FY13 if possible. See contingencies.
- Contingencies: T12 linear fluorescent lamps are no longer in production due to Federal legislation to remove less energy-efficient T12 lamps from the U.S. marketplace.² Since T12 fixtures are no longer in production, Energy Trust of Oregon is expected to stop offering incentive funding soon for projects that replace T12 lamps with T8 lamps since T8's will be the new "standard." Therefore this project needs to be completed as soon as possible while ETO incentive funding is still available for replacing T12's with T8's.

Note about lighting electricity efficiency projects at Expo Center

In FY11-12, the Expo Center spent approximately \$333,400 on electricity (approx. 3 million kilowatt hours). With these three lighting projects, Expo Center could reduce electricity costs by approximately \$88,000 per year.

Project 5: Expo stormwater bioswale

- Sustainability goal supported: Enhance habitat and reduce stormwater
- Description: Install bioswales for stormwater treatment at multiple locations in Expo Center's Lower and Upper parking lots. A 6,400 square foot bioswale would treat stormwater from approximately 40,000 square feet of paved surfaces. The project would also reduce Expo's considerable City of Portland stormwater management fees by approximately \$3,300 annually.

through vendor bids. ETO incentive estimates are confirmed when Metro submits an application for funding to ETO for each project. www.energytrust.org

² Fluorescent Lighting Standard Changes, Pacific Power website, <http://www.pacificpower.net/bus/se/tr/flsc.html>.

- Cost:
 - **Amount requested: \$ 10,000**
 - R&R budget available: Some portion of the Expo's parking lot maintenance budget (total \$50,000/year).
 - Potential City of Portland Stormwater grant: TBD. See contingency section below.
 - Estimated annual stormwater fee savings: Approx. \$3,300/year
- Project Year: FY13-14
- Contingencies: Staff must apply for funding from the City of Portland Sustainable Stormwater program grant (Bureau of Environmental Services). This is a competitive grant process.

Future funding notes

Metro should consider establishing an internal revolving "loan" fund for energy efficiency projects whereby operational savings that result from improving energy efficiency would be used to help pay for future energy efficiency projects. This concept is in use at City of Hillsboro, Harvard University and other organizations as a way of making the most of energy savings and funding future energy projects that save the organization money.

Additionally, Metro's Green Building Policy, adopted by Metro Council Resolution 11-4294A, supports selection of energy efficient systems for Metro facilities when upgrades are scheduled, as well as use of Return on Investment and Total Cost of Ownership as concepts for funding facility projects such as these.

METROPOLITAN EXPOSITION RECREATION COMMISSION

Resolution No. 13-03

For the purpose of approving and transmitting to the Metro Council a budget amendment to the Metropolitan Exposition Recreation Commission (MERC) Fund for current fiscal year 2012-13.

WHEREAS, Metro Code 6.01.050 provides that MERC shall annually prepare and approve an annual budget which shall, to the maximum extent permitted by law, consist of one commission-wide series of appropriations; and

WHEREAS, Metro Code 6.01.050(d) further provides that once MERC's budget has been adopted by the Metro Council, any changes in the adopted appropriations must be ratified in advance by the Metro Council; and


WHEREAS, MERC previously approved and transmitted to the Metro Council the fiscal year 2012-13 budgets for the MERC Fund; and

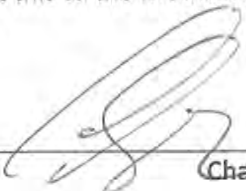
WHEREAS, MERC staff request amendments to the current budget for the reasons described in the attached Staff Report.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, that the Metropolitan Exposition Recreation Commission approves a budget amendment to the MERC Fund as described in the attached Staff Report for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2012 and ending June 30, 2013 for inclusion as part of the total Metro budget for this period and requests that the Metro COO present this to the Metro Council for ratification.

Passed by the Commission on February 6, 2013.

Approved as to Form:
Alison Kean Campbell, Metro Attorney

By: 
Nathan A. Schwartz Sykes, Senior Attorney


Chair


Secretary/Treasurer

METROPOLITAN EXPOSITION RECREATION COMMISSION

Resolution No. 13-06

Amending MERC's 5 Year Capital Plan for the Oregon Convention Center (OCC) Main Kitchen, Original Cooler Remodel project cost from \$329,573 to \$405,000 and recommending that the Metro Council amend the FY 2012-13 through FY 2016-17 Capital Improvement Plan (CIP)

WHEREAS, the Metropolitan Exposition Recreation Commission's (MERC) Capital Asset Management Policy requires any project exceeding \$100,000 receive Commission approval; and

WHEREAS, Metro's adopted financial policies require any project exceeding \$100,000 or an existing CIP project increasing greater than 20 percent receive Council approval; and

WHEREAS, MERC approved the Main Kitchen, Original Cooler Remodel contract by Resolution 12-22 increasing the project cost from \$250,000 to \$329,573 and amended the MERC Capital Plan to reflect this change in cost; and

WHEREAS, MERC approved Resolution 12-23 increasing the project cost from \$329,573 to \$387,188, a 17% increase; and

WHEREAS, the Main Kitchen, Original Cooler Remodel estimated costs have increased to \$405,000 which is an increase of over 20% that requires an amendment by MERC to the 5 year Capital Plan as well as a Metro Council amendment to the CIP; and

WHEREAS, adequate appropriation exists to fund the increase.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, that the Metropolitan Exposition Recreation Commission:

1. Amends MERC's 5 Year Capital Plan for the OCC Main Kitchen, Original Cooler Remodel project cost from \$329,573 to \$405,000; and
2. Recommends that the Metro Council amend the FY 2012-13 through FY 2016-17 CIP to increase the cost of the Main Kitchen, Original Cooler Project from \$329,573 to \$405,000.

Passed by the Commission on March 6, 2013.

Approved as to form:

Alison Kean Campbell, Metro Attorney

By:

Nathan A. Schwartz Sykes, Senior Attorney

Chair

Secretary/Treasurer

Agenda Item No. 5.1

Resolution No. 13-4416, For the Purpose Authorizing Metro to Apply for Two Local Government Grants from the Oregon State Parks and Recreation Department and Delegating Authority to the Sustainability Center Director to Sign the Applications.

Metro Council Meeting
Thursday, April 4, 2013
Metro, Council Chamber

BEFORE THE METRO COUNCIL

FOR THE PURPOSE OF AUTHORIZING)	RESOLUTION NO. 13-4416
METRO TO APPLY FOR TWO LOCAL)	
GOVERNMENT GRANTS FROM THE OREGON)	Introduced by Mary Anne Cassin
STATE PARKS AND RECREATION)	
DEPARTMENT AND DELEGATING)	
AUTHORITY TO THE SUSTAINABILITY)	
CENTER DIRECTOR TO SIGN THE)	
APPLICATIONS)	

WHEREAS, the Oregon State Parks and Recreation Department is accepting applications for the Local Government Grant Program; and

WHEREAS, Metro desires to participate in this grant program to the greatest extent possible as a means of providing needed Tualatin River access facility improvements at the Farmington Natural Area in unincorporated Washington County, and as a means of leveraging funds to provide public access improvements at the Scouters Mountain Natural Area in Happy Valley; and

WHEREAS, grant funds would be used to implement the following improvements at the Farmington Natural Area: an entry gate and signage, a 20-space parking lot, a restroom, picnic tables, benches, signage and an at-grade canoe/kayak launch; and the following improvements at the Scouters Mountain Natural Area: an entry gate and signage, a 14-space parking lot, two accessible parking spaces, a group picnic shelter, picnic tables, restrooms, ½ mile loop trail, signage and fire access pull-out; and

WHEREAS, the Metro Council had, after conducting a required public hearing, authorized the FY 2012-13 through 2017-18 Capital Improvement Plan; and

WHEREAS, Oregon State Parks requires the applicant to provide Council resolution approving the application; and

WHEREAS, both projects need to be added to the Capital Improvement Plan; and

WHEREAS, Metro Parks & Environmental Services estimates that long term operations and maintenance at the Farmington Natural Area will be approximately \$20,000 annually, beginning in FY 2014-15; and

WHEREAS, grant funding will leverage existing appropriations for these two projects; and now therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that the Metro Council authorizes Metro’s Sustainability Center to apply for two local government grants from the Oregon State Parks and Recreation Department; delegates authority to the department director to sign the applications; and approves the addition of the Tualatin River access facility improvements project at the Farmington Natural Area and the Scouters Mountain Natural Area improvements to the FY 2012-13 through 2017-18 Capital Improvement Plan.

ADOPTED by the Metro Council this 4th day of April, 2013.

Tom Hughes, Council President

Approved as to Form:

Alison Kean Campbell, Metro Attorney

STAFF REPORT

IN CONSIDERATION OF RESOLUTION NO. 13-4416, FOR THE PURPOSE OF AUTHORIZING METRO TO APPLY FOR TWO LOCAL GOVERNMENT GRANTS FROM THE OREGON STATE PARKS AND RECREATION DEPARTMENT AND DELEGATING AUTHORITY TO THE SUSTAINABILITY CENTER DIRECTOR TO SIGN THE APPLICATIONS

Date: April 4, 2013

Prepared by: Mary Anne Cassin
503-797-1854

BACKGROUND

The Oregon State Parks and Recreation budget includes a Local Government Grant Program that was approved by the 1999 legislature. The grant program was created by initiative petition filed on March 11, 1998, and approved by voters on November 3, 1998. The adopted administrative rules for the distribution of funds require approval by resolution from the elected officials of the governing bodies for all applicants. The Oregon Parks and Recreation Commission adopted administrative rules for the distribution of state lottery funds to eligible local governments and the process for establishing the priority order in which projects are funded.

This money is to be distributed for public purposes of financing the protection, repair, operation and creation of parks, ocean shore and public beach access areas, historic sites and recreation areas. Projects eligible for funding assistance are acquisition, development, and rehabilitation projects consistent with the outdoor recreation goals and objectives contained in the Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan and/or recreation elements of local comprehensive plans and local park master plans.

Sustainability Center staff has prepared two different applications for this funding:

- Farmington Natural Area site grant funding would be used to leverage bond funding that has been committed to building a canoe/kayak launching site on the Tualatin River.
- Scouters Mountain Natural Area funding would be used to leverage existing resources from public and private sources to build a picnic shelter and supporting public facilities.

Farmington Natural Area:

In 1992, the Metropolitan Greenspaces Master Plan, Metro and other regional stakeholders supported the concept of a “water trail” on the Tualatin River. The Tualatin River is an outstanding regional natural resource for both wildlife and the public. The Tualatin River offers a regionally unique nature recreation experience. The Master Plan identified that “Metro and cooperators in the Greenspaces program will...promote access to river systems for recreation, education and enjoyment of these regional resources by the public in a manner consistent with protection of natural resource values.”

The 1995 and 2006 Natural Areas bond programs (Resolution 94-2011A and 07-3849) formally allowed Metro to make acquisitions for the Tualatin River Trail. Tier 1 objectives for the Tualatin River Greenway include “protect(ing) natural areas adjacent to existing public lands to provide public access and improve wildlife habitat protection.” Nearly 400 acres have been purchased in the Tualatin River target area to date.

In 2011 the Metro Council approved planning and design funds for an access launch on the Tualatin River. Council agreed that the proposed investment in the Tualatin River Trail would directly support two of the Metro Council’s six adopted desired outcomes/values (vibrant communities and clean air and water), and also support the vision of The Intertwine Alliance (a public-private partnership) to create an

interconnected network of trails and parks across the Portland-Vancouver region. To date, the Metro Council has funded \$160,000 for the planning, design and land use permitting phases of the project.

Metro conducted a six month public involvement process led by a 15-member Project Advisory Committee (PAC) that had a charge to advise Metro staff on a priority launch site from among five existing Metro-owned natural areas. The PAC was made up of agency, municipality (Tualatin and Hillsboro), community and natural resource organizations, property owners, businesses and citizens. The PAC advised Metro staff on agency and community concerns and issues, as well as serving as a forum to review evaluation of the potential sites, consider public input, shape site plans and build a consensus recommendation among the various stakeholders for a priority launch site. The PAC and Metro worked closely to identify the two preferred locations which were then taken to the public in open house format meetings to secure direct input from concerned citizens. There was strong support for two sites, Farmington Natural Area and Munger Natural Area. Following the public feedback phase, the PAC ultimately recommended that Metro move forward with the Farmington Natural Area site.

The Farmington Natural Area site has a number of unique features compared to any other launch sites along the Tualatin River:

- It is located along a visible stretch of a well-traveled road, providing a high-profile focal point for the Tualatin River Water Trail.
- It is located in close proximity to under-served populations (Hispanic, Asian and African-American residents) that have identified current and future recreation needs.
- It will have multiple features (benches, parking, and picnic tables) that allow it to serve as an important day use area.
- It complements Hillsboro's Rood Bridge Park launch site, which is five miles upstream from this location. The two together will create an ideal length for a day on the river.

The proposed project elements and facilities include an at-grade watercraft launch, parking area, water quality treatment facilities, permanent restroom, benches, picnic tables, signage, and entry gates for controlled access.

Staff is proposing to apply for \$372,500 from the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department Local Government Grant program. The Local Share 50% Matching funds will be provided by the Metro Natural Areas Bond Program as well as contributions from regional partners. Clean Water Services has committed to a donation of plant material for restoration and procurement of the interpretive signage; currently valued at more than \$5,000. The Tualatin Riverkeepers have committed to a donation of \$1,000. The City of Hillsboro is also considering a donation of \$10,000.

Regional stakeholders are partnering with Metro on the long-term maintenance of the facility. Clean Water Services has committed to conduct ecological enhancement and stewardship activities on the property for 20 years. These activities include controlling invasive species, planting native vegetation, placing large woody debris, and monitoring and collecting data. The Tualatin Riverkeepers have committed to conducting two annual site clean-ups in conjunction with their organized events held at the site. Other maintenance activities, such as litter pick-up, restroom maintenance, dock and building facility care, etc. will be performed by Metro Parks and Environmental Services. The long-term operations and maintenance costs are anticipated to be \$20,000 per year starting in FY 2014/2015 when the facility is fully constructed.

Upon adoption of this Resolution, Metro's Sustainability Center will apply for funds to assist with implementation of facility improvements and funding for long-term operations and maintenance costs for the Farmington Natural Area Canoe/Kayak Launch would be paid for the Metro parks and natural areas

local option levy being considered by the voters in May 2013. In the event the levy is not approved, staff will revisit the operations funding question with the Metro Council.

Scouters Mountain Natural Area:

The 1995 and 2006 Natural Areas bond programs (Resolution 94-2011A and 07-3849) formally allowed Metro to make acquisitions for the East Buttes target area. Tier 1 objectives for the area include acquiring land on Scouters Mountain in close proximity to other public land holdings to create a larger contiguous open space on the butte.

This project enjoys the support of multiple partners. The Boy Scouts donated \$100,000 towards the project as part of the property sale. The City of Happy Valley is investing their Local Share funds and North Clackamas Parks and Recreation District (NCPRD) will manage and operate Scouters Mountain Nature Park. NCPRD is also taking the lead on developing the grant application.

The project elements and facilities involve a new group picnic shelter, restrooms, picnic tables, signage, parking area, ½ mile loop trail and entry gates for controlled access. Total project cost is estimated to be \$749,000. Staff is proposing to apply for \$295,129 from the Oregon State Parks and Recreation Department Local Government Grant program. Matching funds will be provided by Happy Valley’s Local Share funding through the Natural Areas bond program (\$353,781) and Boy Scouts donation (\$100,000).

Upon adoption of this Resolution, Metro’s Sustainability Center will apply for funds to assist with implementation of facility improvements for the Scouters Mountain Nature Park improvements at the Scouters Mountain Natural Area.

ANALYSIS/INFORMATION

1. Known Opposition

None.

2. Legal Antecedents

OAR 736-006-0125(5) and (5)(k) require that applications “be consistent with the Local Government Grant Policies and Procedures Manual,” which manual requires in section 2.2(L) that the Metro Council approve, by resolution, Metro’s submission of an application for grant funding.

Resolution No. 94-2011A, “For the Purpose of Submitting to the Voters a General Obligation Bond Indebtedness in the Amount of \$138.8 Million to Proceed with the Acquisition of Land for a Regional System of Greenspaces,” adopted July 28th, 1994.

Resolution No. 06-3672B, “For the Purpose of Submitting to the Voters of the Metro Area a General Obligation Bond Indebtedness in the Amount of \$227.4 Million to Fund Natural Area Acquisition and Water Quality Protection,” adopted March 9, 2006, submitting to the voters at the November 7, 2006 General Election a \$227.4 bond measure to fund natural area acquisition and water quality protection (“2006 Natural Areas Acquisition and Water Quality Bond Measure” or “Bond Measure”).

3. Anticipated Effects

Farmington Natural Area

If Metro is awarded this grant, the funds will be used toward acquisition of one parcel, design, permitting and construction of facility improvements.

Scouters Mountain Natural Area

If Metro is awarded this grant, the funds will be used toward design, permitting and construction of facility improvements.

4. Budget Impacts

This action amends the FY 2012-13 through FY 2017-18 Capital Improvement Plan to include the Farmington Natural Area Canoe Launch project and Scouters Mountain Natural Area improvements.

Farmington Natural Area

The Natural Areas bond fund includes sufficient budget authority in FY 2012-13 for the requested matching funds. The FY 2013-14 proposed budget will also include sufficient budget authority for the matching funds. The FY 2014-15 budget will need to allow for a \$20,000 commitment to new responsibilities for Metro Parks and Environmental Services staff before the grant is accepted and work begins.

Scouters Mountain Natural Area

This action will allow Metro to apply for state funding to leverage other funds already made available through the Boy Scouts, the City of Happy Valley (through their Local Share) and bond funds previously dedicated towards this purpose. No additional local match is required. Metro will not have management responsibilities or ongoing operating costs for the site.

RECOMMENDED ACTION

Staff recommends adoption of Resolution 13-4416.

Materials following this page were distributed at the meeting.

Metro presentation April 2013

Good Afternoon

My name is Nancy Shaw
I live in Vancouver

I am here on behalf of the Elephants at the Oregon Zoo.

In particular, CHENDRA and PACKY.

I stand at the zoo with my ELEPHANTS.COM sign and talk to attendees about the two Sanctuaries available to Elephants in America. PAWS in California and the Elephant Sanctuary in Tennessee. The elephants Sabu, Prince and Tina bred here in this zoo were sent to these wonderful places. Both Tina and Sabu have since died from symptoms developed in zoos.

When was the last time you attended the zoo? Go with eyes as though you were to be incarcerated there with no chance of parole! Go and ask other attendees what they think of the animals and how they are being kept in small concrete prison cells. Look at the wart hogs and their neighbors in their postage stamp enclosure of mud and squalor. Go and wonder why people ask me if the Chimps are drugged and have to stop the urge to begin sobbing at the sight of the Polar Bear !

I am here to appeal to the better side of human kind, your better side. We all make a choice of doing good or harm. Think of the legacy you could leave your personal families and our community as members of this Council! All you have to do is contact PAWS and The Elephant Sanctuary and ask them to make arrangements to move PACKY and CHENDRA! They will do all the work and you get to be super heroes!!

CHENDRA must have been one of the last WILD born Elephants captured and deported here to the USA and Oregon!! She has no relationship with the other female Elephants. You, members the Metro Council, have the influence to give her have a wonderful life instead of a life of misery and desperation being austracised and alone!!

The zoo is so proud of the Elephants produced here, but that is NOT conservation it is a death sentence!

I made a donation to a sanctuary in Northern Thailand in Honor of the Oregon zoo Elephants and this Council, because I know any day now you will make the right decision.



the
Elephant Sanctuary
in Tennessee

The Oregon Zoo Elephants

are the inspiration for a
donation to the nation's
first natural-habitat refuge for
Asian & African elephants!

In the true spirit of giving
and in honor of Metro Council,

Nancy Shaw

made a generous donation for the
International Asian Habitat Program to
The Elephant Sanctuary in Tennessee.

Your gift entitles you to membership for one year – 3/18/2013
We are a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization EIN# 62-1587327

Lorenda Rochelle

Lorenda Rochelle
Donor & VIP Relations Manager



Are **ZOOS** Doing Enough?

By Dr. J.G. Collomb, WCN Director of Conservation Programs

A standing-room only crowd packed the auditorium for the 'Are Zoos Doing Enough?' conversation between zoo directors and field conservationists at this year's Wildlife Conservation Expo. "How many people think that zoos are not doing enough for conservation?" asked Saba Douglas-Hamilton, the panel's moderator. Nearly every hand in the audience flew into the air. Rising alongside the hands of the audience were those of every panel member, including five leading zoo directors.

Many zoos do contribute to field conservation efforts by funding conservation or offering resources such as staff expertise. However, more can be done. WCN convened the Expo panel and a full-day forum for invited guests from the zoo and conservation communities to explore how zoos can increase their contributions and strengthen partnerships with conservationists in the field.

CONSERVATION OPPORTUNITIES AND CHALLENGES

Each year, zoos and aquariums in the United States host over 175 million visitors - more than the combined attendance of most major US sporting events. Zoos can serve as a connector between people and animals, and as a first step for visitors to care about saving wildlife. We acknowledge that people have varying opinions on zoos, and respect that many people feel strongly about this issue. However, we hope everyone can agree that there is an opportunity for zoos to play a larger role in field conservation.

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Currently, zoos accredited by the Association of Zoos and Aquariums (AZA) spend on average approximately 2% of their budgets on field conservation.



Are Zoos Doing Enough? (cont.)

Currently, zoos accredited by the Association of Zoos and Aquariums (AZA) spend on average approximately 2% of their budgets on field conservation, although efforts of individual zoos vary widely. Steve Burns of Zoo Boise is working with AZA colleagues to raise that average initially to 3%, which would push spending to approximately \$200 million per year. This contribution has the potential for continual growth.

There are untapped opportunities to amplify the depth and impact of collaborations between zoos and wildlife conservationists in the field, but they are fraught with challenges. Zoos are complex businesses that must focus on caring for their animals, guests and staff. Thus, most zoos do not have a strong culture of international field-based conservation, but instead focus on strengthening ties to the communities where they are located.

Zoos likely will never serve the same role as wildlife conservation organizations, but some are leading the way to becoming key partners for efforts to save wildlife. In order to fill this role, the zoo community present at the WCN events agreed that zoo leadership (directors and boards) must increasingly identify conservation of animals in the wild as a priority, and adjust fundraising strategies accordingly.

Given these challenges, are zoos doing enough? Some individual zoos do as much as they can, while others could increase their efforts. There is an opportunity for field-based conservationists to work with zoos to develop more effective partnerships that will save animals in the wild.



WHAT CAN WE DO?

We all have a role to play in encouraging and supporting zoos to do more for field conservation. The Expo Week events were a first step to deepening the dialogue between zoos and conservationists, and all those present are committed to implementing changes. We must share ideas and pilot new ways to increase zoos' ability to generate funds for field conservation that do not take away from their other core financial responsibilities.

Zoos should focus on demonstrating how conservation objectives can contribute to their bottom lines. Zoos and conservationists need to work together to share stories from the field that allow zoos to successfully communicate their efforts in international field conservation to both zoo visitors and boards.

WCN is committed to helping put those solutions into practice. For example, WCN could serve as a marketplace for zoos to find conservation projects in which to invest and as a partner to expand conservation revenue opportunities within zoos.

WHAT CAN YOU DO TO HELP?

WCN supporters can also play a role. Ask local zoos what they are doing to support field conservation. Educate yourself and other zoo visitors about field conservation needs for species that can be seen at the zoo. Donate to field conservation programs directly, or contribute to WCN's efforts to deepen partnerships between zoos and field programs.

Together, we can enhance the effectiveness of partnerships between zoos and wildlife conservationists in the field to save the animals we all care about.

Note: WCN is deeply appreciative for the leadership of the Houston Zoo, Zoo Boise, Brevard Zoo, Jacksonville Zoo, and the Santa Barbara Zoo in organizing this collaborative event. 🐾

**RE: my zoo visit**

Tuesday, March 5, 2013 8:53 AM

From: "Bob Lee" <Bob.Lee@oregonzoo.org>

To: "Nancy Shaw" <shaw2707@yahoo.com>

From: Nancy Shaw [<mailto:shaw2707@yahoo.com>]**Sent:** Monday, March 04, 2013 1:26 PM**To:** Bob Lee**Subject:** my zoo visit

Hello, I was a customer at the zoo on Thursday February 28th.

I have a few questions about the Elephant area and left a message for Jan Mothershead, but I got your e-mail address and decided I would ask you---being the Head Keeper, correct?

Re: the inside viewing area:

1. is water available at all times to the animals when there? *Yes*
2. How many hours at a time are they in that area? *Varies depending on multiple factors.*
3. Is there a camera inside the barn or office for keepers to see what is happening? *Yes, there are multiple ways that staff monitor the elephants including cameras.*
4. Is it alright that the Elephants are eating the barkdust? *They are actually untreated wood chips, which are alright for them to eat in small quantities. Young elephants, like young people, are naturally curious and will put almost anything in their mouth, so we monitor closely what we offer the animals.*
5. Is it alright the baby is eating the poop? *This is normal. It helps to build symbiotic bacteria that live their digestive tracts. Not much digestion occurs in the elephants stomach, but rather is occurs in their intestines as a fermentative digestion of cellulose through the actions of this bacteria. Elephants are not born with their own bacteria, they acquire it from mom's, or other members of the herds, feces.*
6. Is it alright that there is absolutely nothing to do in there, especially for that sweet Baby? *We vary what we do with the elephants daily. On this day, Lily was both inside and outside; she had a couple of water-play sessions including one in an off-exhibit room while mom got her bath and she was weighed. We also spread enrichment and mom's diet on exhibit throughout the day.*

Thank you for your response. I hope you have a wonderful day and thanks for visiting the zoo! bob

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Ronnie



Dulary and Misty enjoying a dip in the pond

Elephant Update:

Spring – A Season of Rejuvenation

Spring has come again to Middle Tennessee, fresh and transient and sparkling new, yet as timeless as the rolling hills. Here at The Sanctuary the Girls have welcomed its arrival with playful vigor as they rejoice alongside their Caregivers and you, their supporters, in the opportunity they have been blessed with. Flitting birds, fluttering butterflies, blooming flowers, warm Spring mornings and rainy afternoons have been cherished by all of the Girls, each in her own way.

At Africa, Tange has welcomed Spring with the easy-going way and light-hearted approach she takes to life in general. She is playful and energetic, and adores her mud wallow, usually preferring this way of repelling bugs and cooling off to the fire hose showers that Flora loves. Tange likes the odd water sprinkle too—but generally she's a Girl for the all-over mud spa treatment!

Sanctuary life is all about letting elephants be elephants—always has been, always will be. But sometimes we have to step a little closer just to deal with the essentials of elephant care that our Girls need as a result of their lives in captivity. When we have to look after their feet, give them check-ups, or take blood samples so we can screen for possible illness, we're always careful to interfere as little as possible, while, at the same time, making it as fun and rewarding as possible. Tange and Flora are being trained in Protected Contact and Caregiver Angela says, "We continue to work with the Girls on their training almost daily, making sure they're comfortable with different people and getting used to being touched." We think they know it's for their own good—plus it's a time for them to get a few nice treats in return for taking part in their own healthcare!

Caregiver Kristy recently joined the Africa team and is thrilled to be working with the African Girls. "It has been so rewarding for me to work with Flora and see the trust build between us. She is allowing me to touch her, give her baths, ...I can't describe how great it is to see her improve

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Our Mission

The Elephant Sanctuary in Tennessee, founded in 1995, is the nation's largest natural-habitat refuge developed specifically for endangered elephants. It operates on 2,700 acres in Hohenwald, Tennessee—85 miles southwest of Nashville.

The Elephant Sanctuary exists for two reasons:

❖ To provide a haven for old, sick, or needy elephants in a setting of green pastures, hardwood forests, spring-fed ponds, and heated barns for cold winter nights.

❖ To provide education about the crisis facing these social, sensitive, passionately intense, playful, complex, exceedingly intelligent, and endangered animals.

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Message from Rob

Dear Friends,

I have had the pleasure of meeting many of you over the year and a half since I became CEO of The Elephant Sanctuary, and every time I am humbled by what you tell me. You, our supporters, are numerous and varied and yet you are joined by the same thread that runs through all of us who are privileged to work here. Every one of us, The Sanctuary family, feels a sense of responsibility towards the elephants we love. Some of The Sanctuary family look after the Girls directly, some serve them through administration or by making sure The Sanctuary is in good working order, while others—you—enable the wheel of caring to keep turning.

Not long ago, at our happy-and-sad Remembering Bella Day, I met a couple who had come from New York to attend. They told me they felt that Sissy (their favorite, because of all she has gone through) was their responsibility. I told them I agreed with them; Sissy is their responsibility and the responsibility of all of her Sanctuary family. So are all the Girls. Although they owe us nothing (they did not ask for the lives they have led) we owe *them* everything.

We can never totally repay the debt owed to them, though we will do all in our power trying. We, The Sanctuary family, ask for no thanks from the elephants we care for, but I can thank you for your support and for staying with us. You make Sanctuary happen and I hope you realize that.



Rob Atkinson, CEO



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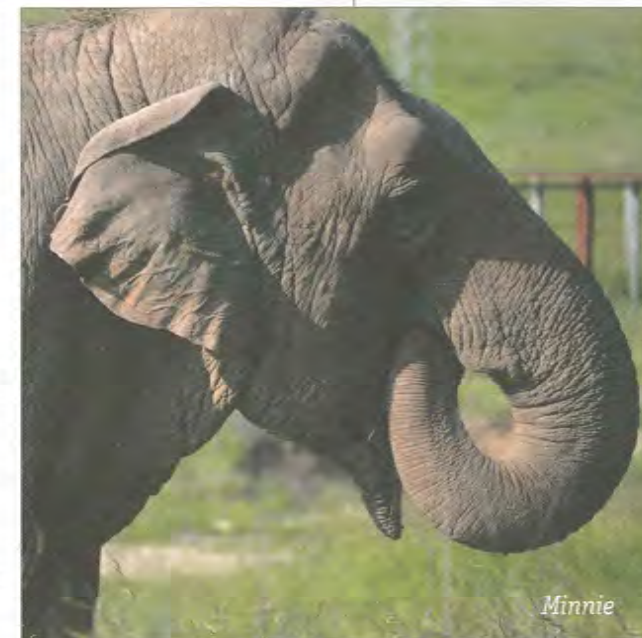
Flora and Tange

every day....allowing us to scratch her sides and touch her all over. This is a big step for Flora! I have seen her come a long way." Flora has really been enjoying her fire hose showers and watermelon on warm Spring days!

Of all the Q-Barn ladies, Minnie is the most adventurous, wandering the fields of luscious green grass and enjoying the shade of the forest canopy which bathes her in delicious greenness.

Minnie is a bit of a wild child, and loves the variations in nature that Spring brings. Rainstorms fill Minnie with excitement: she plays exuberantly with her culvert for hours then splashes around in the ponds, kicking the large logs that float by. This Spring Minnie was seen wearing bright green hats of grass, cooling her beautiful head and formidable brain. She'll wear these stylish accessories for hours.

After a long, hard day of grazing and playing, Minnie meets up with her friends Deb and Ron over the fence line, where they touch, squeak and play together. Sometimes during rainstorms, they run alongside the fence line, Minnie on one side and Deb and Ron on the other, throwing mud and water in the air.



Minnie

Minnie's intelligence is often displayed in her intense interest in her environment. This Spring, she was spotted reaching out to a butterfly, waving her trunk up, down and around, following its flight. Minnie has even been channeling some of her energy into cooperating with her Caregivers. She is always quick to follow the 4-wheeler for her meals, and she now waits patiently for gates to be opened. Lead Caregiver Kelly says, "It seems as if Minnie is starting to trust her Caregivers more and has become more relaxed in her day to day interactions with them."

You may remember from the February 7th Ele-Notes that Debbie and Ronnie tested positive for active TB. Though we wish none of our Girls would require treatment, all of our Q-Girls were exposed to TB during their circus days, and a positive result, though disheartening, is not really a surprise. Fortunately, neither Deb nor Ron exhibit any symptoms of the disease, and both are doing excellently on their TB treatment training. Because they need to come back to the barn daily for training, and because Minnie would sometimes prevent Debbie from doing so, for the time being Deb and Ron socialize with Minnie through the fence, which they do often with trunk entwines and hugs.

Every afternoon at the same time the Q-Caregivers ring a cow bell. This gentle reminder grabs the attention of Deb and Ron and they know it's time to return to the barn for the training for pill swallowing. The routine allows Caregivers to treat the Girls on a daily basis (necessary to successfully combat the disease) while they still enjoy their large habitat. Caregiver Kelly says, "They are both up to 10 pills at a time and swallowing them wonderfully. The jelly beans and calf manna keep their interests high and they reach out their trunks after each swallow like a kid in a candy store, reaching out their hand to say 'more please!' Ronnie



Debbie

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is especially fond of training. You can see her eyes light up when she knows it's her turn."

As Spring makes its way toward Summer down at the Q Barns, so Billie has been slowly building her trust in humans. This fills her Caregivers and vet staff with joy, as Steve, Director of Elephant Husbandry, recalls a recent training. "We asked for ear, we asked for rear feet, we asked for front feet and Billie did it all. Her defensive behavior seemed a thing of the past. When we asked her for a rear foot, if she presented the wrong one, she eagerly shifted her weight and tried to present the other. I can't tell you how rewarding it was for all of us to see Billie cooperating this way. It's so pleasing to see more calm pervading their life at the Sanctuary, because it is, after all, what Sanctuary is all about."



Debbie and Ronnie

We're all happy to see Lizzie's terrific appetite and her weight holding steady on her new drugs. Despite a rigorous treatment schedule, Lizzie remains ever cheerful with her sisters. Whenever they are separated, even if only for a brief moment, once reunited they sing in joy. Lizzie's elephant sisters are supportive – especially Billie who waits close by every day until Lizzie is finished with her treatment. For more information on Lizzie and her treatment, see the *Latest on Lizzie*, page 6.

Frieda is a perfect patient - always willing to offer her feet in order to receive veterinary care and foot soaks. When Caregivers arrive each day, they like to say "Good Morning"



Frieda, Billie and Liz

first thing, and so does Frieda, as she begins her amazing whale song and reaches her trunk out for some love. But apparently she can't do this on her own, she needs to have her two sisters with her, so if they are not already nearby, she will run over to them with excitement and they all join in as if to say "Good Morning" all together. Caregiver Kelly observes, "Frieda is the glue that binds the threesome together. She is the strong one, the protector, and she will always be there for her sisters no matter what."

At Asia, Tarra's spirits have truly lifted with the coming of Spring, and the passing of time has helped dull the pain of losing her Bella. These days she will give Caregivers a happy greeting when they approach out in the habitat. The other day Caregivers Katie and Laurie had just pulled into the Caregiver corral in Right Field and shut off the ATV when Laurie heard Tarra let out a big roar somewhere in the distance. "Did you hear that?" Laurie asked Katie, "That was Tarra!" She was making her way over to the corral and picked up

her pace a little, excited by the commotion. Seconds later they could hear trees popping. Laurie said, "Tarra was real excited, which made me excited, so I ran a few laps around the inside of the corral, waving the scrub brush in the air while Tarra followed me around on the outside. When Shirley made it over they had their own fun pushing on each other, rumbling, Shirley trying to catch Tarra's tail--all the good stuff they do when they're playful. It's a joy to see them having fun, especially Tarra after struggling through losing her dear friend."

Shirley was the first one to leave the warm barn this Spring and head back into the depths of the habitat. Putting her

life of solitude and trauma behind her, she truly embodies The Sanctuary, taking advantage of every single day. Shirley has been spending more time with Tarra this year than ever before, and Tarra's youthful exuberance seems to be rubbing off. Caregiver Clint recently witnessed their playing for about 30 minutes straight, backing into each other, kicking dirt, Tarra running into the trees and attempting to pull them down. With Shirley's trumpets, roars and rumbles it is truly a joy for Caregivers to witness Shirley this happy and helping Tarra through what has been a difficult time for her.

The advent of Spring is usually marked with the first joyful ele-swim in the Asian pond, and this year Misty and Dulary were the first to get themselves wet. After a bout of gastrointestinal illness this past winter, Dulary has been doing very well in every way this Spring. Caregiver Kristy admires Dulary: "She is such a great elephant to be around. She instantly lifts your spirits with her expressive manner, happy grunts, and ear flaps. She's always pleased to see you and it makes you feel very blessed to be around her."

We are always pleased to see progress in all of our Girls as they strengthen social bonds with one another and learn to trust the Caregivers and vet staff who care for them. But the most rewarding interactions this Spring, hands down, have come with our dear Winkie. She has overcome so many of her trust issues with humans, becoming very receptive and even eager to participate in her Protected Contact training, demonstrating her intelligence and showing us her increasing trust, as she gradually allows other Caregivers to participate in training.

Caregiver Brianna and Lead Caregiver Laurie were out checking on the Asian Girls on a 4-wheeler, and they found Sissy and Winkie standing in the middle of Lake Road. "Sissy, Winkie, dinner time!" they called, expecting them to turn around and excitedly approach for their meal. "But not so," said Brianna. "Sissy nonchalantly looked over her shoulder and turned back around. We were confused until



Tarra and Shirley



Sissy and Winkie

we realized Sissy was standing right next to the spot where we'd given her the hose to drink from on a previous occasion. The Girls all have free access to water, but Sissy, because of her partial trunk paralysis, prefers to drink from the hose because it's easier for her..." So Laurie and Brianna, with the help of Steve, promptly watered Sissy and her sister Winkie. Sissy made her happy pop-pop noise and Winkie made hers as they both drank contentedly. Brianna said, "Finally, they turned around, ready for us to deliver their dinner. Sissy is definitely a Girl who knows what she wants!"

Caregivers Laurie and Kristy had an experience with Misty this Spring they will not soon forget. Laurie recalled, "When I walked in the barn I instantly started laughing. Misty had a very mischievous look in her eye, which I pointed out to Kristy. We apply her cuticle cream every day as part of her foot care maintenance; she is so familiar with the routine that she will often present the next foot before I ask for it, but today she decided to make it extra fun. True to form, Misty was completely goofy. Instead of presenting the foot that is typically next she would lift up a different one, and then two at a time, a front and back foot at once, neither of them the one I was ready for and neither of them actually presented (placed on the footwork bar) just lifted, first slightly, then hilariously high, continuously giving a playful look, waiting for me to stop laughing long enough to say, 'Oh Mist, how about this one? Can I see this foot?' We eventually got all her cuticles beautifully painted (with her treatment of cuticle cream) and Misty and Dulary carried out their day of grazing, napping and playing in the sprinkler. I am so lucky," Laurie said with a smile. ❖

Meeting Liz and the Q Girls

by Deborah Maloy, RVT, Veterinary Services Manager

In the winter of 1996, I had been working with Dr. Mikota for only a few months, at the Audubon Center for Endangered Species (ACRES) in New Orleans. Although I expected to have many adventures on the journey, I never expected to be so influenced and to have my life enhanced so much from a working road trip.

Dr. Mikota's expertise had been sought by the USDA to advise on a delicate situation involving the diagnosis of the human form of tuberculosis in several traveling circus elephants. Most of the suspect animals had been removed from the traveling circuit, but Liz and Lota were still on the road. Dr. Mikota was recruited to join up with this particular circus, and I, as her technician, was requested to come along and assist.

So, off we went to follow a small, family-owned circus for a week. An adventure, to be sure and, for me, with a rather large clown phobia (probably something I should have mentioned to Dr. Mikota before the journey...), a chance for personal growth!

What a treat it was to meet both Liz and Lota. Both very special animals, but it was Liz who captured my heart. After

our week of travel with Liz and Lota, it was a couple of months before we would see them again. This time we were in a barn with 16 other elephants who would be tested. I hoped I would be able to pick Liz out of the crowd and she would remember me. As I looked over the group of animals, I was so disappointed in myself—I couldn't recognize Liz. Just as I was giving up, one of the caretakers opened a door to another side of the barn and said, "Deb, someone wants to say 'Hi'!" Beautiful Liz poked her head around the corner, trumpeted and rumbled as I rushed to give her a hug. This experience is one of my most treasured memories.

Over the next few years, Dr. Mikota and I made several trips to the winter housing facility where, along with others, Liz, Lota, Lottie, Queenie, Delhi, Billy, Frieda, Minnie, Ronnie, Debbie, and Misty were housed during their

TB testing and monitoring. My career and world always seems to drift towards elephants, for reasons I don't fully understand. When the opportunity arose for me to come to TES and renew my relationships with so many of these elephants I met many years ago, see them in a positive environment, and be able to continue the medical work started while briefly traveling with a circus—all while working with people I admire—how could I not? ❖



Liz and Deb, 1997

Latest on Lizzie

Under the watchful, caring eyes of Deb Maloy, Dr. Mikota, Steve Smith and all the Caregiver staff at Q-Barn, rest assured Lizzie is well cared for.

Her appetite is terrific and her weight is holding steady at 6000 lbs. After months of training, she was doing a fabulous job taking her oral medications until one day when she decided that pill swallowing was not much fun and she simply stopped. We all understood - as some of us don't like swallowing pills much either! And Lizzie had to swallow up to 249 pills per day and her partially paralyzed trunk certainly didn't make that task any easier. So we tried something new and switched to giving the medications rectally. We were pleased to see that it worked and Liz went back to being her gracious and cooperative self.

TB treatment through rectal administration requires an elephant size enema daily and this is no easy task for Caregivers or for our sweet Liz. Recently we experienced a setback when she chose not to enter the chute for her treatment. The Sanctuary staff continues to be optimistic



Liz has gained weight and her appetite is strong.

that we can help Lizzie overcome this dreadful disease. Unfortunately though, no one knows what the future holds for our Girl. But for now at least she is holding steady. She is still not cured, but in spite of her treatment regimen, it never stops her from chirping with her sisters, Frieda and Billie, any chance she gets. She continues to set an example of courage, strength and grace that we can all learn from, both elephants and humans alike. ❖

Sanctuary Hosts International Colleague



Dr. Mikota, Deb, and Dr. Sumolya, (center) whose name when translated in Bali and Sanskrit means "golden elephant."

This Spring, The Sanctuary hosted a distinguished international colleague - Dr. Sumolya Kanchanapangka, an Associate Professor from the Department of Veterinary Anatomy at Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok, Thailand. "Dr Sam" has devoted much of her career to aiding the Thai elephant, including a study to determine crucial factors for its survival and to assist in protective legislation revision.

A Fulbright Scholar, licensed veterinarian, and an influential teacher of future veterinarians, Dr. Sam visited Cornell University to participate in their wildlife management and conservation courses before coming to The Sanctuary to observe Dr. Mikota and the veterinary and caregiver staff tend to the needs of our elephants. Dr. Sam was particularly interested in learning about management of elephants in Protected Contact because in her home country of Thailand, the dominance-based Free Contact management system remains the standard, as it has for thousands of years. Dr. Sam graciously provided the following insight on what she feels makes The Elephant Sanctuary special and what she hopes to bring back and share with her colleagues and students in Thailand.

"The way you let the elephants live in a kind of habitat that is quite similar to their natural one, and the way you treat elephants, that you don't overpower the elephant you let the elephant do at the time what they want to do..I would like to share with them the way to teach an elephant without using the power over them but using the positive reinforcement. It is going to be hard, back in Thailand, because we have that kind of management (Free Contact) for a long, long time, but I think that we have to start with positive reinforcement."

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Getting to Know... Susan

How long have you been working with the Girls at The Elephant Sanctuary?

I moved here in 2006 after losing everything in Hurricane Katrina. I consulted on TB issues at The Sanctuary until 2011 when I became the Director of Veterinary Care.



Dr. Susan Mikota, Director of Veterinary Care

How did your career path lead you to elephants?

While I was working as a veterinarian at the Audubon Zoo in New Orleans, I published a medical study on elephants - analyzing records on 379 elephants housed in zoos in North America. When TB "emerged" as a problem for elephants in 1996, I was asked to be on the advisory committee. I first met many of the Girls that year when they were still owned by the Hawthorn Corporation and housed in Illinois. Since that time I have been a member of the committee that evaluates and revises the national Guidelines for the Control of Tuberculosis in Elephants.

Tell us about your recent trip.

I was part of a team organized by my long-time colleague, Dr. Khyne U Mar from the University of Sheffield in the U.K. A native of Myanmar, she cared for logging elephants for many years. Our team met with university and wildlife officials to lay the groundwork for future training and technology transfer for Myanmar's elephant veterinarians. While there we tested 85 elephants for TB.

Tell us about your pets at home:

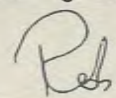
I have 4 dogs, 4 cats, and a parrot - all rescues. Lao Dan which means "Old Long-Ears" is a coon hound that was abandoned by hunters here in Tennessee; Gandhi is a lab mix that I adopted after he wandered into The Sanctuary; Chica is a shepherd mix that I found last year, and Cookie Kali is a dog I brought back from Nepal. According to her importation papers she is a "mixed-mongrel," but we tell everyone that she is a Nepalese Elephant Herding dog! My cats are Kali, Frieda, Longfellow and Mary Kingsley (named after a famous British explorer). My parrot is Fred, and Hank is the human love of my life.

Dr. Mikota is the co-founder of Elephant Care International - a non-profit organization dedicated to elephant healthcare and conservation and to facilitating the sharing of information about elephants on an international scale. For more information you can visit them at www.elephantcare.org. ❖

Spreading the Mission of Sanctuary through Media

The Sanctuary has a purity of message many organizations would envy. Here, in this secluded part of the southeastern United States, far from the wilderness homes they were stolen from decades ago, live elephants. Here they at last find security, tranquility and peace. Here, they can start to heal. At The Elephant Sanctuary in Tennessee wondrous scenes are witnessed every day by the staff devoted to our Girls' care. And yet without the media none of those stories would emerge. The world would remain ignorant of Shirley's heroism and deep capacity for love, unenlightened about Winkie's return from darkness, unaware of the daily stoicism of our beautiful survivor, Lizzie.

And so we welcome the media for their help in sharing our message, because people who come to know the Girls are forever enriched, and we know such people are likely to want to help those same Girls in return. The Sanctuary will never, ever allow disruption to our elephants' lives in ways that harm or frighten them—that much is non-negotiable and set in stone. But in our experience, the media folks who have come to us have never had the slightest wish to interfere, merely to observe *in wonder* the great elephants whose lives they have the honor of sharing with the world.



Rob Atkinson, CEO

In the Shadow of a Caregiver

Great American Country's TV show *Day Jobs* and Country Music Star Kellie Pickler Help The Sanctuary Honor our Dedicated Caregivers

Protecting the sanctity and serenity of our mission is paramount at The Elephant Sanctuary, and when a media opportunity comes along, it is always met with careful consideration. When Great American Country's (GAC) TV show *Day Jobs* approached us with the idea of shadowing a Caregiver for a day, we were excited for the opportunity to educate a new audience about the need for Sanctuary, the plight of captive elephants, and to let our supporters get to know our dedicated, hard-working staff.

The Sanctuary and *Day Jobs* Executive Producer, Sarah Brock, took great care in reviewing potential spokespersons to step into this role of a Sanctuary Caregiver. Country music star Kellie Pickler was invited to participate because of her history as a strong animal welfare advocate. Kellie demonstrated an astute understanding of The Elephant Sanctuary's mission, and was eager to help us spread awareness of the plight of captive elephants. Of our Girls, Kellie said, "If there's one thing these



Kellie's energy and enthusiasm was infectious.

elephants have, it's freedom. Everything is free will and that's what The Elephant Sanctuary is about. Elephants are so much like us, it's really a beautiful thing."

Kellie is a talented singer and songwriter who, at the young age of 19, gained fame as a contestant on the fifth season of *American Idol*. The Elephant Sanctuary's CEO Rob Atkinson observed, "Our elephants spent their lives entertaining people before coming to The Sanctuary. We were moved when Kellie Pickler, herself a world famous entertainer, wanted to come to The Sanctuary—not to be entertained by them but simply to care for them."

The day began bright and early when Kellie arrived at 8:00 a.m. to help Caregiver Katie prepare the Girls' breakfast – a mix of fresh fruits, grains and supplements mixed together with peanut butter – all served on a bale of hay. Kellie found it rather difficult to keep down her own breakfast while cleaning out the barns and shoveling elephant poo, but she seemed to envy Misty



Caregiver Clint instructs Kellie on the proper way to sweep poo.

as she helped Caregivers give her a manicure as part of her routine foot care. In doing so, Kellie helped us to illustrate to a new audience of viewers and to her fans the benefit of Protected Contact in reducing stress levels for the Girls and maintaining Caregiver safety.

But the highlight of the day may have been riding on the back of Caregiver Clint's 4-wheeler as they delivered the Girls' mid-day meal out in the habitat – turning a corner out in Marcella's to find Tarra, happy and content. Finding an elephant on 2,700 acres of Sanctuary is no easy task, but Caregivers use periodic checks on the Girls in the habitat to ensure their safety and security. By the end of the day, the elephants were all well tended to and Kellie was more than a little tired. She was amazed at the great physical and emotional commitment that our Caregivers provide to our Girls each and every day.

Producer Sarah Brock, who created the show *Day Jobs* to honor the everyday American worker, was very touched by our mission, our Girls, and the Caregivers' hard work. Her production team was deeply respectful of the elephants and their Sanctuary, and filming the show was a very positive experience. Reaching 62 million homes on eight different airings so far, *Day Jobs* honored our Caregivers who



Caregivers Clint, Katie, and Steve show Kellie feeding procedures.

give their heart and soul to the Girls at their day jobs every day, making this a wonderful opportunity to educate a new generation of elephant advocates.

After the show aired on Great American Country's Channel, a viewer named Elizabeth and her daughter wrote to us and said, "I just wanted to say thank you for opening up The Elephant Sanctuary for the *Day Jobs* show. My four-year-old daughter has loved elephants ever since she saw them at the Zoo when she was about 12 months old...She has a compassionate heart and has already decided that she wants to be a Vet when she grows up. And now since watching the show on The Sanctuary, she wants to come work for you...I just wanted to say thanks for letting us see inside The Sanctuary and for taking such good care of the beautiful elephants."

Of her experience shadowing Caregivers as they worked with the elephants, Kellie said, "I hope that our being here really does shine a light on what exactly the people at



Clint and Kellie maintain a safe distance while delivering meals on wheels to Tarra in the habitat.

The Elephant Sanctuary do. It's really, really amazing... And they do it 'cause they love it, you know...They're just passionate about their job." Kellie continued, "The people here – they're good people, and they love what they do, and that's so important, 'cause you got to have a lot of love, 'cause these elephants need a lot of love."

When asked what he hoped Kellie Pickler would take away from her day working as an elephant Caregiver, The Sanctuary's CEO Rob Atkinson summed it up beautifully. "Something that all of us who work here can take away with them, is that there is this corner of Tennessee where everything is right. Where everything is peaceful and good, and that in the midst of what I'm sure is her chaotic life, Kellie can find just a little bit of serenity. And I hope she takes that away, and I hope it stays with her for the rest of her life."

Remembering *Bella* Day

Saturday, June 2nd, marked the first time The Elephant Sanctuary community came together to join in an emotional and heartfelt tribute to our beloved Bella. The Welcome Center in downtown Hohenwald was a buzz of activity – filled appropriately with both laughter and tears as Caregivers and Supporters recounted favorite memories of Tarra and Bella's life in Sanctuary and reminisced in our shared experiences of loss, grief and moving forward. Caregiver Laurie gave a presentation filled with humorous stories of Bella's protective nature, and touching insights into Tarra's affection for her friend. Hearing the story of how Tarra would occasionally share her hay with Bella, providing her with a soft place to rest while they waited together for Caregivers to bring out her bed, truly opened a window for us on a life that even Caregivers only occasionally were privileged to see.

Thanks to the amazing generosity of supporters like you, we raised over \$79,000 in 2011 for *The Bella Fund*, which is dedicated to helping both elephants and strays, like Bella, that wander into Hohenwald in search of a forever home. Rob Atkinson, The Elephant Sanctuary's CEO, and Janice Zeitlin, The Sanctuary's Board Chair, presented an initial \$12,000 donation from *The Bella Fund* to High Forest Humane Society to support their ongoing work in the community. Upon receiving the contribution check, High Forest Humane representatives Lanette Durham and Michele Armstrong announced that plans are underway to build an animal shelter in Hohenwald and that a wing of the shelter will be named in honor of dear Bella.

While the tissues were passed around, barks and the pitter patter of little feet could be heard echoing throughout the Welcome Center, as the dogs from the High Forest Humane Society Adoption Day waited patiently for families to take them home. Several dogs found foster and forever homes as a result of Remembering Bella Day, including one special needs Shih Tzu that stole Caregiver Angela's heart. Sanctuary Board member Sharon Langford delighted guests with her book signing of "Living with the Rescues," inspirational stories about the fourteen rescue dogs who woofed their way into the author's life, changing it irreversibly.

The day was filled with many wonderful stories and insights into a life that inspired people around the world. We had a full house with visitors from as far away as New York, North Carolina and Southern Georgia. We want to thank all those who came, all of the thousands of people who submitted tributes to the Bella Tribute page, and everyone for their well wishes. And for those who wished to be there in person but weren't able to join us, visit our website, www.elephants.com, for a video of the day.



"People often ask me -- of all the stories I've reported in my life, which is my favorite? I hesitate to answer because I cherish them all for different reasons. It's like asking a parent to pick their favorite child. But if pressed, I would have to confess that I do have a favorite story -- and that favorite is the story of Tarra and Bella. In my 15 years as a CBS News correspondent, no other story succeeded in capturing the hearts of America -- and eventually, the world -- like the story of the little dog, the big elephant, and their immeasurable bond. To this day, in countries across the globe, people continue to discover that story and weep at their computer screens. I can't fully explain why. All I do know is that Tarra and Bella were a microcosm of the world we'd all like to live in someday. They gave us the example, now all we have to do is follow it."

Steve Hartman, CBS Evening News

A special thanks to everyone who adopted a stray in honor of Bella, including Carol Roy from Michigan, who wrote, *"On Saturday June 2nd my husband and I stopped by the local Animal Shelter's Adoption Fest. We were just looking, our dog Emma is a rescue dog and is 11 years old. We thought, well - looking can't hurt. We found a beauty! Shadow is a 7 year old black lab mix. Shadow was rescued from an abusive home and she also had heartworms. She was ready for adoption and we couldn't resist. She now has a loving forever home. When I got my E-Trunklines this morning*

I was happy to see in some small way I could honor Bella & Tarra!! Thank you for all the love & support you give the 'Girls!'"

Do you have an inspirational story you'd like to share about your rescued pet? Be sure to upload your stories and a photo to our website, at <https://www.elephants.com/Bella/Adopt4Bella.php>



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Sanctuary Clothing



Men's Pocket T-Shirt - \$20.00

Comes in forest green with the Sanctuary Logo printed above the pocket and www.elephants.com on the back. Unisex Sizes. 100% Cotton

Adult (S) (M) (L) (XL) (XXL) (XXXL)

NEW!

Elephants.com T-Shirt - \$15.00

Our sand colored tee features an artistic grayscale image of Tange and our website address in green.

Adult (S) (M) (L) (XL) (XXL) (XXXL)
Youth (S) (M) (L)

Blue T-Shirt with White Logo on Chest - \$15.00

Adult (S) (M) (L) (XL) (XXL) \$17



Embroidered Logo Polo Shirts - \$30.00

Available in stone or blueberry in women's sizes and bark for men. Traditional relaxed look. 7oz. 100% ring-spun combed cotton, heavy-weight pique preshrunk.

Color (Stone) (Blueberry) (Bark--Men's)
Size (S) (M) (L) (XL) (XXL) (XXXL)

Tarra & Bella T-Shirt (4-color) \$20.00

Adult Unisex sizes in pistachio green. Youth & Toddler sizes in Royal Blue except YXS

Adult (S) (M) (L) (XL) (XXL) (XXXL)
Youth (YXS Green) (YS) (YM) (YL)
Toddler (2T) (3T) (4T)

NEW!

Long Sleeve

Brown T-Shirt \$20.00

This long sleeve tee is 100% preshrunk cotton. Logo is imprinted on the chest in gold. Made by Gildan. Unisex sizes.

Adult (S) (M) (L) (XL)



Youth Logo T-Shirts - \$10.00

Jade green, yellow, hot pink or blue
Youth (YXS) (YS) (YM) (YL)

Toddler Logo T-Shirts \$10.00 Pink or blue

Toddler (2T) (3T) (4T)

Zippered Hoodie Sweatshirts - \$40.00

(Larger sizes \$42 where noted) Stay warm in these hoodies by Port & Company with a multi-colored Sanctuary Logo embroidered on the chest. Two-ply hood. Set-in sleeve. 9 oz. 50/50 preshrunk cotton/poly fleece.

Gray w/Color Logo

Adult (S) (M) (L) (XL) (XXL) \$42 (XXXL) \$42

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Adult (S) (M) (L) (XL) (XXL) \$42 (XXXL) \$42



All proceeds benefit The Girls!

Yam Colored Hoodie - \$60.00

with Sanctuary logo embroidered across the chest. Pigment shades naturally vary. 100% preshrunk ring-spun cotton, unisex sizes.

Adult (S) (M) (L) (XL) (XXL)

Baseball Cap - \$15.00

Comfortable, casual and adjustable 100% cotton with Sanctuary Logo embroidered on the front and website on the back. Two colors available.



Denim Bill Green Bill

Distressed Caps - \$20.00

Embroidered with the Sanctuary Logo. Distressed, enzyme washed finish and soft feel. 100% cotton twill. Metal D-ring slider buckle with hide-away strap.



Orange Nickel



Flora - \$20.00

Indigo blue, 100% cotton, unisex sizes
Adult (S) (M) (L) (XL) (XXL) (XXXL)

Shirley - \$20.00

Tan, 100% cotton, unisex sizes
Adult (S) (M) (L) (XL) (XXL)

Elephant Face T-Shirt - \$20.00

Classic t-shirt in unisex sizes, relaxed fit. Sanctuary logo imprinted on the sleeve in white. Elephants.com on the back. 100% cotton.

Adult (S) (M) (L) (XL) (XXL)

NEW!

Women's Hot Pink Logo T-Shirt - \$15.00

Our newest t-shirt is HOT PINK with the Sanctuary logo in white. This is the shirt Kellie Pickler wore on "Day Jobs" that aired on May 2nd on GAC!

Adult (S) (M) (L) (XL) (XXL) (XXXL)

NEW!

Elephant Sanctuary Merchandise

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DVD Videos



"All of Our Girls...So Far" \$30.00 (DVD)
"Tarra & Bella - The Video" \$15.00 (DVD)
"Flora" \$15.00 (DVD)
"Dulary's Homecoming" \$15.00 (DVD)
"The Urban Elephant" \$30.00 (DVD)

Greeting Cards

Elephant Note Cards - \$10.00

Blank inside; ideal for any occasion with four different illustrations. Mixed pack of 12 w/envelopes.

Elephant Photo Greeting Cards - \$12.00

Blank inside for all occasions! Four different full color photos of the Girls. 12 cards w/envelopes.



Holiday Cards \$20.00

Version 6: Four different images, mixed pack of 12 w/envelopes. Holiday #4 & #5. Pack of 12 w/envelopes. New Choices Coming Soon!



NEW!

Tarra's Birthday Photo - \$25.00

Incredible image of the Birthday Girl at age 38! Photo by Jerry Atnip. 8 x 10

Posters

11"x14" - \$10.00

To view all 12 posters, see our website.



Collage Dulary
 Shirley Misty
 Sissy Flora
 Winkie Tange
 Tarra & Bella #1
 Tarra & Bella #2
 Frieda, Billie & Liz
 Minnie, Debbie & Ronnie

NEW! Stuffed Elephants

A Conservation Critter from Wildlife Artists Collection. This collection is authentic and realistic, giving attention to markings, pose and proportion. Very soft!



Asian Stuffed Elephant - \$12.00

10 inches tall, our new Asian Elephant is snuggly, huggie and ever so soft!



African Stuffed Elephant - \$10.00

9 1/2 inches long and 3 1/4 inches tall.

Miscellaneous

Pottery Mug - \$25.00



NEW!

Our new Woodland Gallery Pottery mug is handmade in Hendersonville, TN! Each piece starts out as a lump of clay and goes through a 7-step process from start to finish. The Sanctuary Logo is imprinted on the side.

Color Mugs - \$10.00

Logo Mug Tarra & Bella
 Ned Dulary



Elephant Sanctuary Mouse Pads - \$10.00

Tarra & Bella
 Founding Herd
 Billie-Sue, Frieda & Liz
Tange and Flora Coming Soon



Recycled Econo Lanyard - \$3.00

This custom lanyard is green with elephants.com & elephant images. It is 1/2 inch wide X 18" long with a clip attachment made from recycled material.

Sanctuary Coffee - \$12.00

The Elephant Sanctuary in Tennessee is offering a special blend of Sumatra & Ethiopian coffee in a 10 oz. can with a custom label created specially for us! Roasted locally by Bongo Java Roasting Company.

NEW!



Tarra & Bella Magnet - \$3.00



In Memory of Bella Postcard (4x9)

This unique card was created In Memory of Bella to celebrate Tarra & Bella's devoted relationship. It comes with an envelope for mailing a quick note to a friend.

Single card - \$1.00 Pack of 12 - \$10.00

Tote Bags



Allie Orange Tote Bag - \$25.00

Embroidered with Sanctuary logo

Sanctuary Logo Tote Bag - \$10.00

Beige with blue or green logo

Shirley Tote Bag - \$15.00

Beige with 4-color imprint

Tarra & Bella Tote Bag - \$15.00

Beige with 4-color imprint

More! Lots of other merchandise available. Please visit our Gift Shop online at www.elephants.com/estore

Follow the links on our website to order Elephant Sanctuary US Postage Stamps and "Ele-Checks." A portion of proceeds benefits The Sanctuary!



2013 Sanctuary Calendar Coming Soon

Supporter's Spotlight: Costco's Diane Rizzo

In 2009, Diane Rizzo watched in awe as Steve Hartman introduced the world to Tarra & Bella on his CBS Evening News story – and she was hooked. “When I learned this place was in Tennessee, I had to get involved.” Diane works for Costco Wholesale – the largest wholesale club in the United States. From the warehouse aisles and oversized shopping carts right down to boxes of grapes and giant bunches of bananas – everything Costco does is big – just like our Girls.

Managing a large volume of fresh produce has strict guidelines which requires Costco to remove items that are deemed past-date for human consumption. “The day I walked onto the dock and saw the amount of waste, all I could think was we’ve got to find a home for this,” says Diane. And she came up with a huge idea – donate the pulled produce instead of throwing it away. Diane was pleasantly surprised when Scott Woods, Warehouse Manager, supported her idea. “I really appreciate that my Warehouse Manager trusted me to try this out. It’s a win/win situation,” she says.

So, for the last 3 years, Diane Rizzo has been driving down to Hohenwald from West Nashville with her Jeep packed to the gills. She makes the 90-minute trek about once a month, and according to Caregiver Laurie, “Every single space in her vehicle is filled with something. I’ve literally found single apples crammed into the tiny spaces between the bigger items like boxes of organic spinach. Like so many of our amazing supporters, she loves the Girls, and it means a lot to her to be able to provide for them in this way.”

And the Girls just love it - a lot of the food is organic and it’s nice to be able to provide variety to what they typically get: for example, rather than their usual Anjou pears and



West Nashville Costco now donates to The Elephant Sanctuary and other local animal-focused facilities.

regular oranges, Diane will show up with Asian pears and blood oranges. According to Caregiver Laurie, “The Girls usually survey their diet before deciding what to eat next, and sometimes what to save for last. When there are new produce items offered, it’s fun to see how each ele reacts to them. Most typically they first pick it up, check it out by squishing it, and then eat it.”

According to Caregiver Laurie, “Diane had a difficult time when Bella passed away last fall. Her family sent her sympathy cards expressing their sadness over the loss, knowing how big of a place these Girls have in her heart. Diane tries to bring berries to Tarra, knowing that she loves them so. When Tarra lost Bella, Diane brought Tarra extra berries!”

to have to do these kinds of tricks and have to obey the order from the mahout, because actually the elephant is a wild animal, even though they are in captivity, they are a wild animal.”

Is there a message that you would like to share with the supporters of The Elephant Sanctuary in Tennessee?

“I would like you all to have all the good spirits and have your spirits lift up, and to try to do the better things for all the animals. Even though we in the Asian country haven’t done as much for animal welfare as you have done in the States, hopefully we will do better in the Asian countries.”

Dr. Mikota has been very kind and very open. I have learned a lot about The Sanctuary...It may not be the best [but only] because the best is in the wild.”

Ways You Can Help The Sanctuary



Sissy and Winkie

You can contribute in a variety of ways: In your own name or In Honor/In Memory of a friend or family member. Contributions may be made on a one-time basis or once a month for as long as you specify. You can also support The Sanctuary by becoming a VIP Member with a \$10,000 pledge, or you can volunteer your time and energy during our volunteer days. For more information on how you can support The Sanctuary, please call us at 931-796-6500.

The Elephant Sanctuary in Tennessee is a 501 (c)(3) non-profit corporation. Your donations to any of the programs below are tax deductible.

Use the form on the enclosed envelope to provide information and indicate which giving program you have chosen.

Membership

Choose your level and become part of the nation’s largest natural-habitat sanctuary for old, sick, and needy elephants retired from circuses and zoos. Members receive a subscription to *Trunklines* for a year. Give a membership as a gift and you also receive an elephants.com decal for your window.

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_____ \$1,000–\$4,999	Patron
_____ \$500–\$999	Sustainer
_____ \$100–\$499	Supporter

Friends

_____ \$75	Associate
_____ \$50	Family
_____ \$30	Individual
_____ \$10	Elder/Student



Tange and Flora

_____ Please contact me about becoming a VIP Member with a \$10,000 pledge.

I _____ have left/_____ would like to leave a donation through a planned gift in my will.

Feed for a Day

Tarra, Shirley, Sissy, Winkie, Tange, Flora, Misty, Billie, Debbie, Frieda, Liz, Minnie, Ronnie and Dulary eat a lot of food! You can help by feeding any or all of them for a year, a week, or... \$30 feeds one elephant for one day.



Just tell us which elephant you’d like to feed and how often. For a minimum gift of \$30, you will receive an acknowledgment of your gift and a copy of the bio of the elephant(s) you fed.

You may contribute in as many ways as you’d like: In your own name or In Honor/In Memory of a friend or family member. Contributions may be made all at once or once a month for as long as you specify.

\$30 x _____ (# of days) x _____ (# of elephants) = \$_____

Name of Elephant(s) _____

Wish List

The Sanctuary maintains a wish list that is ever-changing to meet the needs of the elephants in our care. You can help by underwriting a specific item. Here’s just a sample of some of the items currently needed:

- Dr. Bronner’s Castille Soap
- Envirocide Disinfectant
- Nolvasan Solution
- Iron Power Powder Supplement
- Wal-Mart Gift Cards
- N95 Respirator Masks - M9 211/3M 8511
- Two-Person Sportsman Touring ATV
- Literature Organizer, 12 compartment
- Seat Covers for 4-Wheelers
- Storage Cabinets
- Frigidaire 20.7 cu. ft. Upright Freezer
- Aluminum Scoops, 46”
- Lawn Rakes
- Tires for Barn Gate Renovations
- Platinum Plus Wellness Formula
- Welding Helmet with PAPP System

We have approved vendors from which we order these items. To help, you can simply donate toward an item by check or credit card. Just go to www.elephants.com and select “You Can Help” from the main menu, then choose “Wish List,” or indicate the item you wish to underwrite on your check and send in the enclosed envelope.

For more information call 931-796-6500 x105 or email lorenda@elephants.com.

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Sanctuary Hosts International Colleague

How do the people in Thailand, in your culture, feel about elephants?

“Kind of sacred. When you look at the elephants because of the size of the elephant it gives you some kind of feeling that you know they shouldn’t have this kind of life, like in the olden times we need them for the hard work, for the things we cannot do ourselves. Now days we have heavy machinery that can do all these tasks so we should let them live their lives as naturally as it should be. It’s kind of sad to see them to have to be under the power of human all of the time. Most of the time people don’t see the hard life of the elephant, they think that they are cute that they do tricks, but they don’t know how hard, how torture, for them

The Sanctuary Attends PAWS' Summit for the Elephants

In March, The Elephant Sanctuary had the opportunity to attend the Summit for the Elephants, presented by our friends at PAWS and hosted by the Oakland Zoo. Steve Smith, The Sanctuary's Director of Elephant Husbandry and Christina Cooper, Education Manager, were present while Rob Atkinson, The Sanctuary's CEO, gave a presentation on *Common Ground: Elephants, Captivity and Tuberculosis*.

The conference was an amazing opportunity to share ideas with individuals from around the world who will direct the future of captive elephants, and lead in the fight to conserve and protect elephants everywhere.



Elephant Voice's Petter Granli, Joyce Poole, and Winnie Kiiru with Rob




Ed Stewart (PAWS), Steve Smith and Christina Cooper from The Sanctuary with Pat Derby (PAWS) and Rob Atkinson


photos by Denise Tabor

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Courtney Scott, 2106 NE Flanders, Portland, OR 503-288-6142

Council President and Metro councilors, I am here today to urge you again to release the Oregon Zoo elephants to a real preserve, a retirement home that we voted for in the 2008 zoo bond measure. Has the Roslyn Lake property been purchased? If not, when will it be? And when will it be ready for the elephants to be sent there? If Metro and the zoo are not able to come up with the operating funds for the preserve soon, then the elephants, starting with the oldest Packy should be released to sanctuary now. A six acre expansion, even if all six areas were actually designated for the elephants, is not enough space for a herd of elephants. Packy turns 51 this month, and when I visit the zoo I see him pacing in circles and banging his head on the door to the barn. This is not the behavior of an animal who is "happy and thriving" as the zoo director claims.

Kim Smith is not alone in claiming that our elephants are happy and thriving. It turns out this language is a direct quote, a dictate from the AZA, the Association of Zoos and Aquariums, for all zoo directors to use to describe their elephants. AZA is the same organization that pulled its accreditation of the Toronto Zoo for daring to authorize the release of Toronto's three elderly elephants to sanctuary. The same organization that claims a two car garage is sufficient space to house an elephant. The same organization with members that state that circuses are a fine place for elephants to be, and in fact, approves the sale of elephants by zoos to circuses. The AZA also claims that zoos are conserving elephant species by breeding them. However, the fact is that births do not keep up with deaths in zoos. And the elephants are bred into a life of captivity. They are seldom if ever returned to the wild. Yes, baby elephants bring in money for the zoo. But over 20 zoos have already closed their elephant exhibits and those zoos are still open for business and able to draw in plenty of visitors.

It is time to question the authority of an organization that clearly does not have the elephants' best interests at heart. We, and our representatives here on the Metro council, need to look at what the best course of action is for the elephants, not the one sanctioned by decades of wrong-headed and inhumane regulations.

The voters trusted that the zoo and Metro would do the right thing when we voted for the zoo bond measure in 2008. That trust needs to be honored now in 2013--by releasing the elephants as soon as possible, so that at last they can enjoy some freedom before they die.

And finally, I ask you to provide a response to my concerns today. Thank you.

John Holenstein Testimony regarding the Oregon Zoo elephants 4-4-13

I teach children in the Portland public school system. A lesson that is important to convey to children is respect for all life, including for animals. To achieve this respect, children need to see and understand the natural behaviors of animals. What are children learning about elephants here at the Oregon Zoo? That it's OK to be kept in a small space, so that the elephants have little choice in how they spend their day? That head bobbing and pacing in circles are natural behaviors for elephants?

The voters in Portland passed a \$125 million dollar bond measure which was to be used for zoo additions AND to create an offsite preserve for the elephants. I ask you to move forward at a faster pace to achieve this goal. Packy turns 51 this month and he continues to spend his days pacing in a constricted area. All the elephants can look across their yard and see that there is nothing to do on the other side, so they often just stand or pace in a circular path.

I urge you to treat the children of Portland with respect by honoring the needs of these elephants. Send them to sanctuary now if the zoo is not able to establish an offsite facility soon. If the offsite facility is set up with cameras, the children can view elephants in a more natural setting and learn how elephants really behave. Or if the preserve is open for visitors during certain times, they can visit and see them.

We want to teach children the truth about the lives of animals. That is the only way they can learn to truly appreciate and respect them for who they really are, not as they are forced to be in an unnatural and confined environment. Send the elephants to the preserve or sanctuary now.

John Holenstein, Teacher, Portland Public Schools

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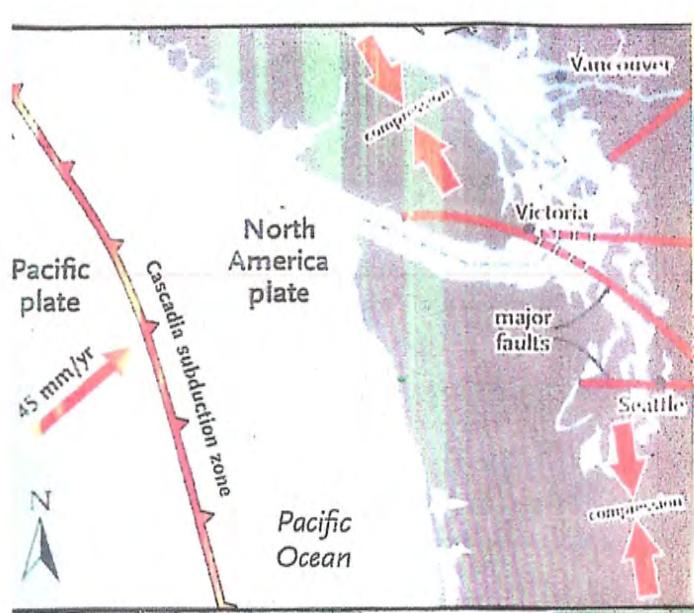
Dr Chris Holenstein, DVM

Gresham, OR 97030

As a practicing veterinarian for 20 years, I know that animals need a habitat that is large enough to allow some freedom to roam. Apartment cats have more than 800 square feet. Dogs need a yard. Elephants need SO much more. This is why I am urging you to act in a timelier manner to provide the 8 elephants at the Oregon Zoo with the space necessary for their mental and physical health. Elephants travel for many miles in the wild, and that amount of movement keeps their feet and joints in good shape. When they are confined to a small space on hard, compacted substrates, as they are currently at the Oregon Zoo, their feet and joints suffer. And so does their mental health. Elephants are some of the most intelligent creatures on earth. They need stimulation. Instead they are often seen pacing and performing other stereotypical behaviors which are due to stress and boredom.

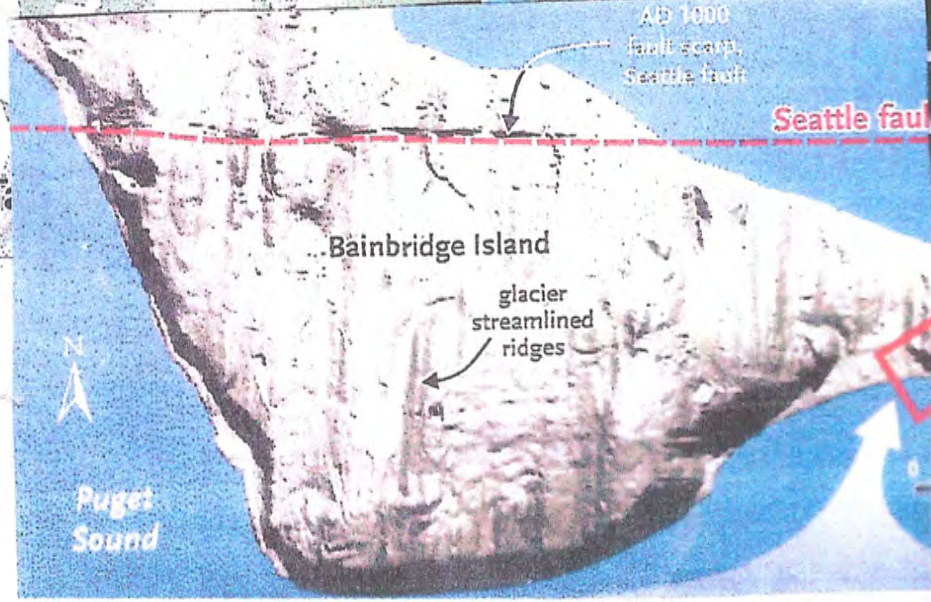
The voters passed (and are paying for) a \$125 million dollar bond measure to in part create a large offsite facility that would more accurately reflect the environment that elephants need to thrive. That was in 2008. Now it is 2013, and we are still waiting for that facility to be opened. If Metro and the Zoo Foundation are unable to provide the operating funding for this space in the near future, then I urge you to release the elephants to a sanctuary that can meet their needs, now, while they, especially the oldest of them, can still enjoy some quality of life. Portland is a progressive city that loves animals. I think it's time we live up to that reputation and release the elephants to a preserve or sanctuary.

Dr. Chris Holenstein, DVM



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Letters to explain specific engineering aspects which condemn the proposed Deep Bore Tunnel (DBT) beneath Seattle.

Many are terrified of the potential consequences of its failure in worst-case scenarios and regular workday traffic. An embarrassment to the engineering community, "Mercer West" and the new "Alaskan Way" are likewise terrible engineering.

The Seattle bored tunnel replacement for the derelict Alaskan Way Viaduct (AWV) is far too risky even in its physical presence beneath downtown buildings. It could probably survive an earthquake, but the huge dislocation of unstable soils (immediately & indefinitely thereafter) make them more unstable. The real threat is to the buildings above. Altering subsurface pressures predict upward 'risings' that can buckle street surfaces and sidewalks, or 'sinkings' that cause voids which can collapse. The bored tunnel is insanely dangerous.

The terrifying potential for failure in earthquake or car bomb or longevity is unavoidable. There's also the concern of redirecting traffic to the over-trafficked Mercer Mess. The Mercer West project is going to ruin the entire Mercer corridor with traffic.

The flaw in the bored tunnel is the underground hydrology through which it passes - soft fill above compacted glacial till, 'pressures' and layered water tables along a earthquake fault line. An objective 'outside' hydrologist MUST do a cursory study of potential threat posed not to the tunnel, but to the structural integrity of downtown buildings, their foundations, surface streets and sidewalks directly above and nearby. Failure of the bored tunnel a number of ways is potentially catastrophic, yet the dire threat is ignored. Please, if you would forward this concern to a qualified, trustworthy hydrologist, Seattleers must have the questions answered.

The secondary flaw in the project is Mercer West. Mercer East, now under construction, looks decent. Mercer West however adds too much additional traffic through Lake Union (AKA The Mercer Mess) and through residential Queen Anne. Mercer West converts the I-5 to Interbay Mercer corridor into a major traffic and freight thoroughfare - essentially a new surface highway through residential and pedestrian-oriented districts. The Mercer Mess made messier, predictably 'F' level service with traffic spillover onto Denny Way, also already overwhelmed with traffic.

The tertiary flaw is the proposed Alaskan Way reconfiguration. Traffic on Alaskan Way is expected to triple from 12,000 to 35,000-vehicles daily. The current design installs 13 stoplight intersections between Pike and King streets. With the one parallel side street, Western Ave running 7 blocks between Union and Yesler, this central section is restricted but the design increases conflict between vehicles passing through or trying to park but forced back into thru-traffic; also in conflict with pedestrian crossing.

The design for Alaskan Way I've supported since Summer 2001 incorporates a 2-lane frontage road, a ped/bike/transit median, and the 4-lane Alaskan Way to 'separate' the two types of traffic. The frontage road allows at least 3 double-block medians to reduce the number of stoplights from 13 to 10, especially important near Coleman Dock traffic queue, to organize pedestrian crossing, separate bikepath, streetcar line, etc etc. The proposed Alaskan Way boulevard design is inadequate yet unquestioned.

Seattle must get answers to these questions, especially about hydrological affects on the bored tunnel. The current and suspiciously LAST design for a cut/cover tunnel option, now in the EIS, has long been my preference. The Deep Bore Tunnel must NOT be built.

Letter to Congressman Inslee,

I'd like to know where you stand on Seattle's proposed deep-bore tunnel project. I am against it. Never mind the cost overrun issue. It's physical impact is extremely risky for the downtown buildings it passes beneath during construction and indefinitely thereafter because of (unstable) subsurface soils and hydrology. Its own longevity and maintenance is questionable.

Furthermore, its completed outcome will be both unproductive and incur terrible environmental impact. Street traffic will worsen on Mercer and Denny Way corridors that are residential, pedestrian-oriented and already overloaded with traffic. Alaskan Way and Elliott/Western are more suitably commercial corridors that can handle the displaced AWV traffic with a surface/transit alternative or a Cut/cover Tunnel.

The proposed Mercer West AND the design for a new Alaskan Way boulevard are as severely flawed as the deep-bore tunnel. Mayor McGinn is correct to support the surface/transit option and should be fully exonerated.

If a tunnel must be built, Wsdot's curiously last version cut/cover tunnel (depicted in the FEIS) could be built after the surface/transit option or while rebuilding the seawall. All studies show a cut/cover tunnel manages displaced AWV traffic best. Wsdot's cut/cover tunnel proposals have all exaggerated and lengthened construction disruption and duration, including the latest version in the DEIS.

I'm writing because the upcoming race for Governor should include a credible opponent to the bored tunnel. If you plan to seek the office, a stand taken against it must be weighed even if becoming an opponent means losing. It's a terrible mistake of monumental proportions and a national disgrace.

Arthur Lewellan

(Congressman Inslee did not reply to this letter)

Representative Harker,

This is Art Lewellan. We spoke in the State office on OLCV lobby day around 2:pm. I complimented you for purchasing 3 hybrid vehicles and upheld the benefits of converting to "plug-in" with a battery pack. Etc etc.

My reason for attending the OLCV event was to discuss the Columbia River Crossing project with whoever would listen. I've closely followed the process since 2006 and first saw progress in 2008. Then, the favored single-deck bridge designs were replaced with double-deck that sent the project into a dead end. A single-deck bridge adds about 30' of river clearance that the Coast Guard mandates and specialty manufacturers require.

Two years later, 2010, ODOT finishes a fine Marine Drive interchange design with an equally fine option -- Concept #1 Off-island Access for Hayden Island. The shovel-ready Marine Drive Project defends Gov. Kitzhaber's decision to continue funding. But the double-deck bridge now on the table is Wsdot junk. In 2011, Wsdot's first double-deck design was rejected as structurally unsound. The current bridge redesign should be likewise considered structurally unsound as well as obviously too low to meet river navigation standards.

I believe the CRC commission should be reorganized with ODOT taking the lead position. Wsdot mega-project work in Seattle is much much worse. The deep bore tunnel is a catastrophe in the making. Wrong tunnel type for unstable soil conditions beneath vulnerable downtown Seattle buildings above, directly atop a major east/west earthquake fault line. Proposed street reconfigurations make terrible downtown Seattle traffic worse. The Seattle seawall replacement proposal is also sub-standard.

The bore machine arrived in Seattle Tuesday April 2nd. If the bore tunnel is constructed, there will be no way to repair catastrophic soil destabilization once it's done. An earthquake will 'whip' its entire length. Actual building collapse is indeed quite possible. Bore tunnel structural integrity is questionable in those scenarios. Please, I'm serious.

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Wsdot is telling ODOT how to build the Hayden Island interchange. That makes this a state's rights issue. Should Oregonians obey the dictates of incompetent Wsdot directors? The double-deck bridge design will not last 30 years before it begins to fall apart. Do what you can to tell Wsdot boys where they can go with their notions of "star-chitect" engineering.

Art Lewellan -- Testimony before city council Wednesday, October 12th 2011.

A few final points about the CRC and Concept #1

* The recent Oregonian Article claiming "safer access" to Hayden Island is not the truth. Accident potential at both exits onto Hayden Island is much higher and more severe than the current access ramps. Accident potential near the ramps on Hayden Island is higher as exiting traffic interacts with traffic entering the freeway.

* The article's concern about safety is in regard to the entrance northbound during afternoon rush hours. The article states "the ONLY way to fix the problem" is with the new bridge. That is also not true. Retaining the old bridges for northbound traffic also reduces congestion and accident potential. Relocating access to Hayden Island as proposed with the Concept #1 design likewise reduces accident potential.

* The Port concerns about Concept #1 causing Marine Drive to be overwhelmed with traffic is an exaggeration. The local access road alongside the MAX line bypasses Marine Drive. Southbound access onto Hayden Island bypasses Marine Drive. Northbound access to Marine Drive west exits neatly away from access to Hayden Island.

* Jantzen Beach Center developers insist that direct I-5 access is necessary only because their business model is outdated. Access to Hayden Island via Concept #1 desirably highlights the Carousel Showroom and Drive-thru restaurants would relocate nearby.

* The 14 alternate proposals this year presented for consideration are divided into 2 groups: those that favor investment in the BNSF railroad bridge & those that favor or include a 3rd freeway bridge in the same corridor. Both included transit elements. I'm not a big fan of high-speed rail and favor incremental investment in the existing rail service. A 3rd freeway bridge is far more expensive, but more important, incurs huge impact and leaves I-5 with most of its current problems.

* These alternatives may not justify further consideration, but the City of Portland and Metro fail their public duty by leaving questions and concerns unanswered. Official answers printed in some addendum after the fact inflames discontent with the process.

The Sunday Oregonian's bold headline "The CRC will bring SAFER access to Hayden Island" stretches the truth.

Statistical accident rate & severity is worse. Both exits onto Hayden Island are downhill which increases stopping distance. Exiting traffic must come to a complete stop at a "T" with forced turns. Stopped traffic backs up while waiting for traffic entering the freeway to pass. Faster freeway speeds lead to faster exiting onto less visible downhill ramps with backed-up traffic and little emergency escape space. The design 'creates' a pair of extremely dangerous bottlenecks. The Hayden Island interchange design is NOT SAFE for motorists nor pedestrians as air, water, noise, land-use and redevelopment potential, and island traffic management overall are worse than existing ramps and alternative designs.

I recommend a fair public review of the CRC Commission's own Off-island Access Alternative Concept #1 (hinted in the article) plus building ONLY the Southbound Bridge while using both existing bridges for northbound lanes. The eventually built Northbound Bridge does NOT need a lower deck. Being lighter, it can be an elegant cable-stayed design to complement the utilitarian stressed-truss of the southbound bridge. This phased approach to the CRC project sets up a traffic pattern that necessitates further study of northbound interchange designs in Washington State. It most likely reduces costs, but more important, achieves higher safety standards.

President Barack Obama

Sept 12th, 2012

Oregon Attorney General Ellen Rosenblum,

Enclosed is a report on Oregon and Washington highway infrastructure projects;
The Seattle Deep Bore Tunnel and the Columbia River Crossing I-5 Bridge Replacement.
Secondarily, a report on Seattle mass transit is also enclosed.

This report intends to ultimately prove that Washington State DOT has violated State & Federal laws regarding the Seattle Alaskan Way Viaduct replacement project and the Columbia River Crossing project - as the leading agency on the bi-state Commission. On both projects, other public agencies have fallen in line to support Wsdot proposals that pose a grave danger to the public, yet are casually dismissed.

Enclosed is an affidavit submitted to Multnomah County Oregon Circuit Court that included my essay (Part 1) "How Disabled People Become Productive Members of Society" Though the District Court accepted the affidavit, it did not offer a formal response to its main question, "Are criminal wrongs that exhibit a malevolent disregard for public safety being committed by State, County and Municipal departments of transportation, transit and city planning which justify a formal official investigation?"

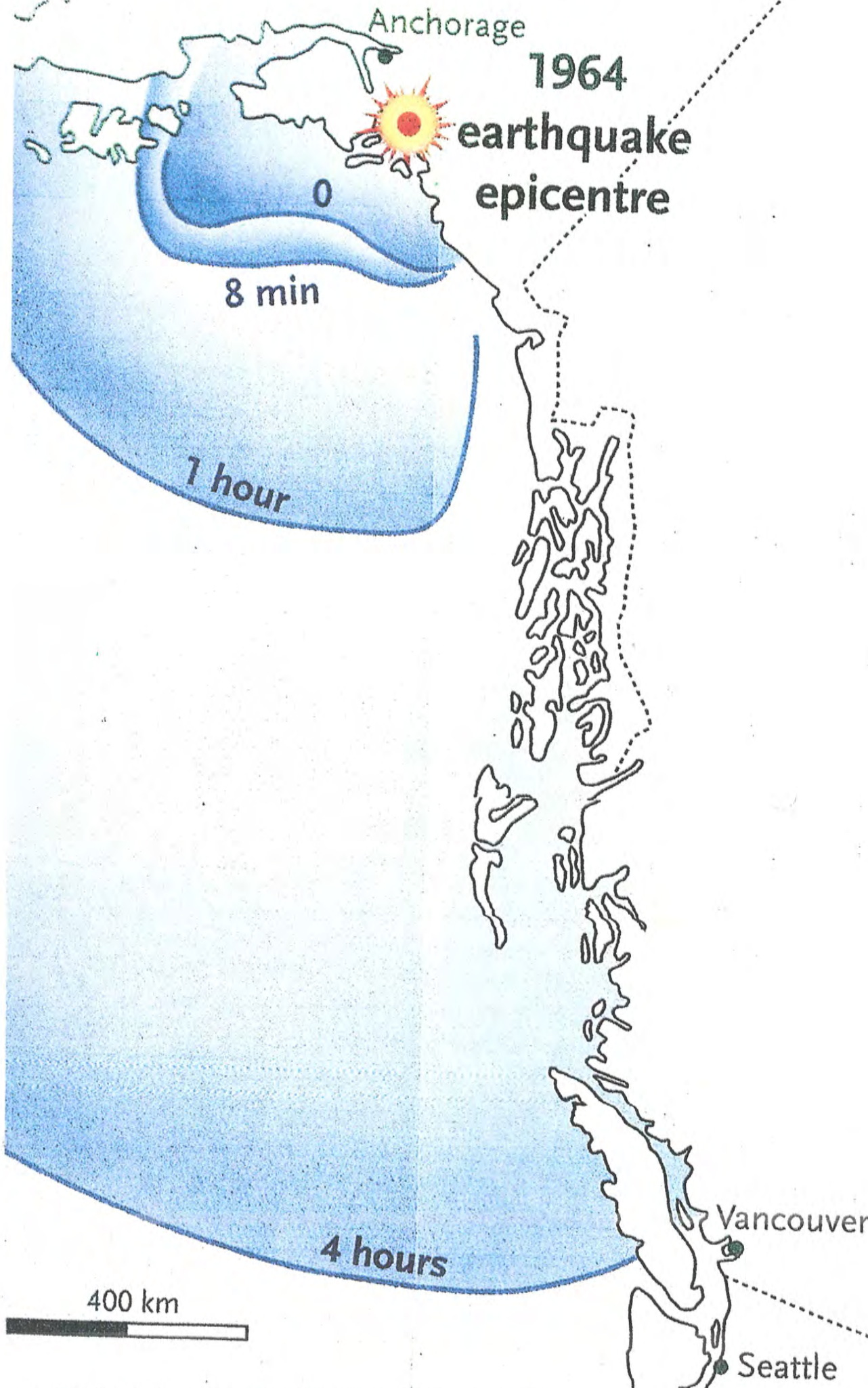
I will name as principle defendants, former Wsdot Director Douglas B MacDonald, current Wsdot Director Laura Hammond, former Seattle DOT Chief Grace Crunican and the Port of Portland directors who support the current design for the CRC. I believe the evidence in this report clearly indicates these agency leaders have committed heinous criminal acts which must be prosecuted so that stealthy obfuscation and deliberate distortion of our public planning process does not set a worse precedent for rank incompetence that leads to woeful tragedy. Seattle Mayor Michael McGinn, who still opposes the Deep Bore Tunnel, has stated truly the agency process results in predetermined outcomes.

I have carefully studied and scrutinized Seattle's Alaskan Way Viaduct replacement project since the Nisqually earthquake of February 2001 which hastened its long-predicted as 'unavoidable' replacement. I have likewise studied the Columbia River Crossing project since 2006. Several engineering perspective maps & drawings in this report have been kept from public attention and/or understanding though they are agency products. I have submitted the contents of this report over the years to many public agencies yet none have deigned to answer its most grievous concerns. Public safety is being jeopardized. Life, limb and property will be lost if Wsdot competence remains unchallenged.

I will thank you for taking responsibility in this matter. Many would as well be grateful but need not learn the extent of the mortal danger they would face and fear daily on completion of these dreadful highway projects.

Arthur David Lewellan
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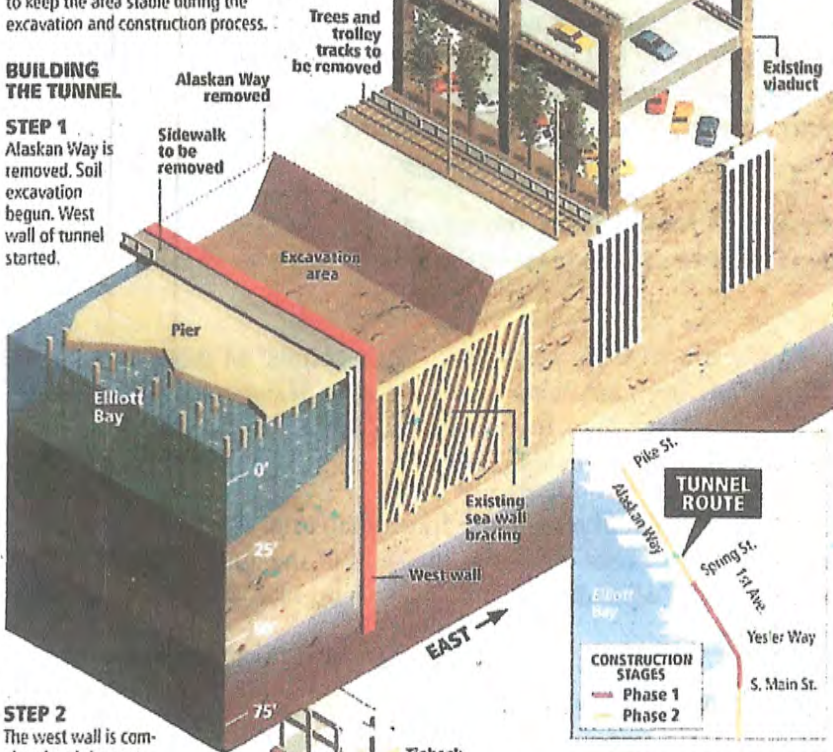
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TUNNEL CHALLENGES

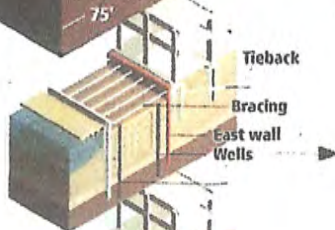
If state and city officials choose the tunnel option over rebuilding the viaduct, engineers will be faced with excavating and building in a waterlogged stretch of land. With Elliott Bay to the west, water draining downhill through the soil from the east and pressurized groundwater pushing upward, special technologies will be used to keep the area stable during the excavation and construction process.

BUILDING THE TUNNEL

STEP 1
Alaskan Way is removed. Soil excavation begun. West wall of tunnel started.



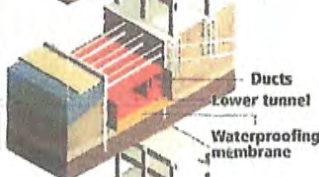
STEP 2
The west wall is completed and the east wall begun. Soil is excavated across the full tunnel width. Bracing and tiebacks are installed. Water-removal wells are dug and water removal begun.



STEP 3
Soil excavation completed and bottom slab cast between walls.



STEP 4
Lower level bracing removed. Waterproofing membrane installed on bottom slab and walls. Lower tunnel and ducts cast.



STEP 5
Waterproof membrane installed on walls. Upper tunnel and ducts cast. Top slab cast.



STEP 6
Waterproof installed over top slab. Existing viaduct removed. Alaskan Way rebuilt with promenade, trolley and public activity zone.



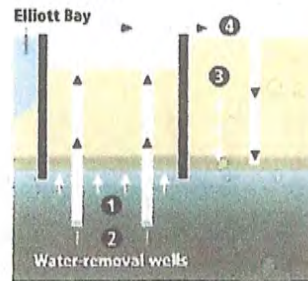
PROJECT TIMING

The tunnel would be built in two phases, each lasting about three years. The process shown below takes about 18 months to complete.



KEEPING THE WATER OUT

① As soil is removed during excavation, pressurized water deep in the ground may threaten to push upward and destabilize the excavation area.

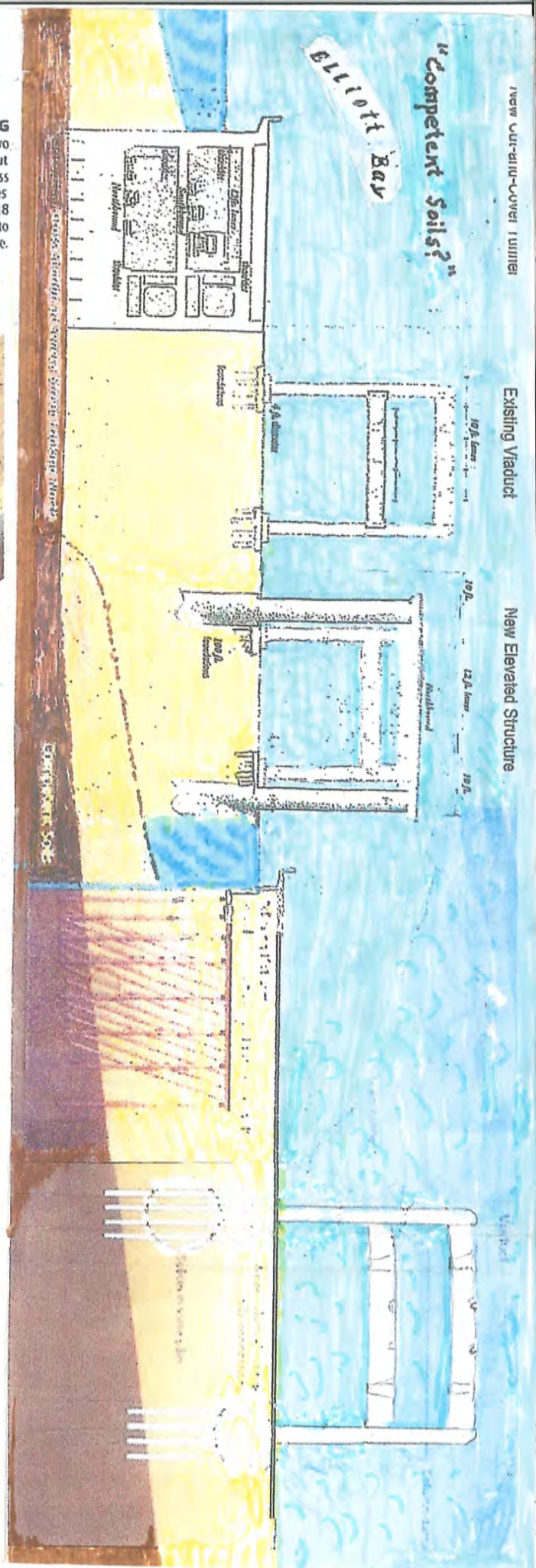


KEY TO SOILS
Recent fill
Beach deposit (Sand)
Glacial soil (Dense, stable)

② In order to relieve the pressure, water-removal wells will be installed to pump water out from under the construction zone.

③ However, this allows water from upper soil levels to sink down to replace the water that is being pumped out. This could cause the upper layer of soil to settle, threatening damage to nearby buildings.

④ To avoid this, the water that was pumped out will be reinjected back into the ground nearby at a deep level where the soil is dense. The reinjected water will seep slowly back into the glacial soil while helping to stop the water from upper soil levels from sinking.



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Farmington Natural Area:

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- It complements Hillsboro's Rood Bridge Park launch site, which is five miles upstream from this location. The two together will create an ideal length for a day on the river.

The proposed project elements and facilities include an at-grade watercraft launch, parking area, water quality treatment facilities, permanent restroom, benches, picnic tables, signage, and entry gates for controlled access.

Staff is proposing to apply for \$372,500 from the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department Local Government Grant program. The Local Share 50% Matching funds will be provided by the Metro Natural Areas Bond Program as well as contributions from regional partners. Clean Water Services has committed to a donation of plant material for restoration and procurement of the interpretive signage; currently valued at more than \$5,000. The Tualatin Riverkeepers have committed to a donation of \$1,000. The City of Hillsboro is also considering a donation of \$10,000.

Regional stakeholders are partnering with Metro on the long-term maintenance of the facility. Clean Water Services has committed to conduct ecological enhancement and stewardship activities on the property for 20 years. These activities include controlling invasive species, planting native vegetation, placing large woody debris, and monitoring and collecting data. The Tualatin Riverkeepers have committed to conducting two annual site clean-ups in conjunction with their organized events held at the site. Other maintenance activities, such as litter pick-up, restroom maintenance, dock and building facility care, etc. will be performed by Metro Parks and Environmental Services. The long-term operations and maintenance costs are anticipated to be \$20,000 per year starting in FY 2014/2015 when the facility is fully constructed.

Upon adoption of this Resolution, Metro's Sustainability Center will apply for funds to assist with implementation of facility improvements. Funding for long-term operations and maintenance costs for the Farmington Natural Area Canoe/Kayak Launch would be paid for the Metro parks and natural areas local

option levy being considered by the voters in May 2013. In the event the levy is not approved, staff will revisit the future operations funding of the full portfolio with the Metro Council.

Scouters Mountain Natural Area:

The 1995 and 2006 Natural Areas bond programs (Resolution 94-2011A and 07-3849) formally allowed Metro to make acquisitions for the East Buttes target area. Tier 1 objectives for the area include acquiring land on Scouters Mountain in close proximity to other public land holdings to create a larger contiguous open space on the butte.

This project enjoys the support of multiple partners. The Boy Scouts committed to donate towards the project. The City of Happy Valley is investing their Local Share funds and North Clackamas Parks and Recreation District (NCPRD) will manage and operate Scouters Mountain Nature Park. NCPRD is also taking the lead on developing the grant application.

The project elements and facilities involve a new group picnic shelter, restrooms, picnic tables, signage, parking area, ½ mile loop trail and entry gates for controlled access. Total project cost is estimated to be \$749,000. Staff is proposing to apply for \$295,129 from the Oregon State Parks and Recreation Department Local Government Grant program. Matching funds will be provided by Happy Valley’s Local Share funding through the Natural Areas bond program (\$353,781) and the Boy Scouts donation (\$100,000).

Upon adoption of this Resolution, Metro’s Sustainability Center will apply for funds to assist with implementation of facility improvements for the Scouters Mountain Nature Park improvements at the Scouters Mountain Natural Area.

ANALYSIS/INFORMATION

1. Known Opposition

None.

2. Legal Antecedents

OAR 736-006-0125(5) and (5)(k) require that applications “be consistent with the Local Government Grant Policies and Procedures Manual,” which manual requires in section 2.2(L) that the Metro Council approve, by resolution, Metro’s submission of an application for grant funding.

Resolution No. 94-2011A, “For the Purpose of Submitting to the Voters a General Obligation Bond Indebtedness in the Amount of \$138.8 Million to Proceed with the Acquisition of Land for a Regional System of Greenspaces,” adopted July 28th, 1994.

Resolution No. 06-3672B, “For the Purpose of Submitting to the Voters of the Metro Area a General Obligation Bond Indebtedness in the Amount of \$227.4 Million to Fund Natural Area Acquisition and Water Quality Protection,” adopted March 9, 2006, submitting to the voters at the November 7, 2006 General Election a \$227.4 bond measure to fund natural area acquisition and water quality protection (“2006 Natural Areas Acquisition and Water Quality Bond Measure” or “Bond Measure”).

3. Anticipated Effects

Farmington Natural Area

If Metro is awarded this grant, the funds will be used toward acquisition of one parcel, design, permitting and construction of facility improvements.

Scouters Mountain Natural Area

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4. Budget Impacts

This action amends the FY 2012-13 through FY 2017-18 Capital Improvement Plan to include the Farmington Natural Area Canoe Launch project and Scouters Mountain Natural Area improvements.

Farmington Natural Area

The Natural Areas bond fund includes sufficient budget authority in FY 2012-13 for the requested matching funds. The FY 2013-14 proposed budget will also include sufficient budget authority for the matching funds. The FY 2014-15 budget will need to allow for a \$20,000 commitment to new responsibilities for Metro Parks and Environmental Services staff before the grant is accepted and work begins.

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This action will allow Metro to apply for state funding to leverage other funds already made available through the Boy Scouts, the City of Happy Valley (through their Local Share) and bond funds previously dedicated towards this purpose. No additional local match is required. Metro will not have management responsibilities or ongoing operating costs for the site.

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Regional stakeholders are partnering with Metro on the long-term maintenance of the facility. Clean Water Services has committed to conduct ecological enhancement and stewardship activities on the property for 20 years. These activities include controlling invasive species, planting native vegetation, placing large woody debris, and monitoring and collecting data. The Tualatin Riverkeepers have committed to conducting two annual site clean-ups in conjunction with their organized events held at the site. Other maintenance activities, such as litter pick-up, restroom maintenance, dock and building facility care, etc. will be performed by Metro Parks and Environmental Services. The long-term operations and maintenance costs are anticipated to be \$20,000 per year starting in FY 2014/2015 when the facility is fully constructed.

Upon adoption of this Resolution, Metro's Sustainability Center will apply for funds to assist with implementation of facility improvements. and funding for long-term operations and maintenance costs for the Farmington Natural Area Canoe/Kayak Launch would be paid for the Metro parks and natural

areas local option levy being considered by the voters in May 2013. In the event the levy is not approved, staff will revisit the future operations funding ~~question-of the full portfolio~~ with the Metro Council.

Scouters Mountain Natural Area:

The 1995 and 2006 Natural Areas bond programs (Resolution 94-2011A and 07-3849) formally allowed Metro to make acquisitions for the East Buttes target area. Tier 1 objectives for the area include acquiring land on Scouters Mountain in close proximity to other public land holdings to create a larger contiguous open space on the butte.

This project enjoys the support of multiple partners. The Boy Scouts ~~donated~~ committed to donate ~~\$100,000~~ towards the project ~~as part of the property sale~~. The City of Happy Valley is investing their Local Share funds and North Clackamas Parks and Recreation District (NCPRD) will manage and operate Scouters Mountain Nature Park. NCPRD is also taking the lead on developing the grant application.

The project elements and facilities involve a new group picnic shelter, restrooms, picnic tables, signage, parking area, ½ mile loop trail and entry gates for controlled access. Total project cost is estimated to be \$749,000. Staff is proposing to apply for \$295,129 from the Oregon State Parks and Recreation Department Local Government Grant program. Matching funds will be provided by Happy Valley's Local Share funding through the Natural Areas bond program (\$353,781) and the Boy Scouts donation (\$100,000).

Upon adoption of this Resolution, Metro's Sustainability Center will apply for funds to assist with implementation of facility improvements for the Scouters Mountain Nature Park improvements at the Scouters Mountain Natural Area.

ANALYSIS/INFORMATION

1. Known Opposition

None.

2. Legal Antecedents

OAR 736-006-0125(5) and (5)(k) require that applications "be consistent with the Local Government Grant Policies and Procedures Manual," which manual requires in section 2.2(L) that the Metro Council approve, by resolution, Metro's submission of an application for grant funding.

Resolution No. 94-2011A, "For the Purpose of Submitting to the Voters a General Obligation Bond Indebtedness in the Amount of \$138.8 Million to Proceed with the Acquisition of Land for a Regional System of Greenspaces," adopted July 28th, 1994.

Resolution No. 06-3672B, "For the Purpose of Submitting to the Voters of the Metro Area a General Obligation Bond Indebtedness in the Amount of \$227.4 Million to Fund Natural Area Acquisition and Water Quality Protection," adopted March 9, 2006, submitting to the voters at the November 7, 2006 General Election a \$227.4 bond measure to fund natural area acquisition and water quality protection ("2006 Natural Areas Acquisition and Water Quality Bond Measure" or "Bond Measure").

3. Anticipated Effects

Farmington Natural Area

If Metro is awarded this grant, the funds will be used toward acquisition of one parcel, design, permitting and construction of facility improvements.

Scouters Mountain Natural Area

If Metro is awarded this grant, the funds will be used toward design, permitting and construction of facility improvements.

4. Budget Impacts

This action amends the FY 2012-13 through FY 2017-18 Capital Improvement Plan to include the Farmington Natural Area Canoe Launch project and Scouters Mountain Natural Area improvements.

Farmington Natural Area

The Natural Areas bond fund includes sufficient budget authority in FY 2012-13 for the requested matching funds. The FY 2013-14 proposed budget will also include sufficient budget authority for the matching funds. The FY 2014-15 budget will need to allow for a \$20,000 commitment to new responsibilities for Metro Parks and Environmental Services staff before the grant is accepted and work begins.

Scouters Mountain Natural Area

This action will allow Metro to apply for state funding to leverage other funds already made available through the Boy Scouts, the City of Happy Valley (through their Local Share) and bond funds previously dedicated towards this purpose. No additional local match is required. Metro will not have management responsibilities or ongoing operating costs for the site.

RECOMMENDED ACTION

Staff recommends adoption of Resolution 13-4416.