

**METRO REGIONAL PARKS AND GREENSPACES
ADVISORY COMMITTEE (RPAGAC)
MEETING NOTICE**

Date: Tuesday, October 7, 1997
Time: 6:00PM - 7:30PM
Place: Metro Regional Center, 600 NE Grand Ave, Portland
Room 270

AGENDA

- I. Introductory comments and announcements (5 minutes)
- II. Open spaces acquisition quarterly update (Jim Desmond) (15 minutes)
- III. Metro Regional Parks and Greenspaces FY98-99 budget planning (40 minutes)
 1. Charles Ciecko, Budget planning overview
 2. Dan Kromer, Operation and Maintenance budget issues
 3. Nancy Chase, Planning & Capital Development budget issues
 4. Jim Desmond, Open Spaces budget issues
- IV. Regional Framework Plan (Charles Ciecko, RPAGAC) (20 minutes)
 1. Review and final recommendation of RPAGAC letter to Metro Council
 2. RPAGAC discussion and recommendations for committee involvement in Regional Framework Plan(RFP) process

Jim Desmond, Manager of the Open Spaces Division, will provide an update of open space acquisition activities.

The FY98-99 is underway and director Charles Ciecko and the department division managers will provide an overview of the budget planning process and discuss the issues, challenges and new projects for the next fiscal year.

The RPAGAC will review and make final content recommendations for their response letter regarding RFP park policies. The committee will also discuss other actions and involvement that can be taken during the RFP approval process.

Next RPAGAC meeting will be November 4. Berit Stevenson, Metro Administrative Services, will present the highlights of the Gleason Boat Ramp/Broughton Beach Draft Master Plan. The plan describes the existing marine facility at NE 43rd and Marine Drive and identifies future improvements and public uses including new boat launch facilities, improved boat tie-up facilities, a new day-use area, shoreline habitat enhancements and more. Citizens will have an opportunity to testify on the draft master plan.



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Date: October 1, 1997

To: Metro Councilors
 Executive Officer

From: *CK* Charles Ciecko, Director, Regional Parks and Greenspaces Department
JD Jim Desmond, Manager, Open Spaces Acquisition Division

Subject: **Quarterly Report -- Open Spaces Bond Measure**

Period Covered: July 1 to September 30, 1997

Pursuant to the Open Spaces Implementation Work Plan, the Executive Officer or his designee is required to prepare and present a quarterly update to the Council summarizing activity in each of the target areas. The Executive Officer has asked the Regional Parks and Greenspaces Department to prepare the summary which follows.

Acquisition

Total to date:	2,519.04	acres acquired	68 acquisitions
% of 6,000-acre goal:	42%		
FY95-96:	936.07	acres acquired	16 acquisitions
FY96-97:	1,416.63	acres acquired	44 acquisitions
FY97-98 first quarter:	166.34	acres acquired	8 acquisitions
FY97-98 goal per work plan and budget:	1,195	acres	

(First quarter acquisitions are highlighted in bold type)

Clear Creek: 115% of acre goal; 79% of allocated dollars

- 18.92 acres: Wallace
- 342.02 acres: Goheen
- 32 acres: Lewis

Columbia River Shoreline: 231% of acre goal; 35% of allocated dollars

- Final 1/6 interest in privately-owned portion of Government Island
- 219.41 acres: 5 separate interests in 5/6 of the privately-owned portion of Government Island.

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Cooper Mountain: 35% of acre goal; 45% of allocated dollars

- 30 acres: West Oregon Nursery
- 121.5 acres: Cooper Mountain Joint Venture

East Buttes/Boring Lava Domes: 15% of acre goal; 13% of allocated dollars for East Buttes/ BLD; 34% of Options allocated dollars

- 3 acres: Featherston (\$18,750 contributed by the City of Portland)
- 1.06 acres: Walters (\$22,500 contributed by the City of Portland)
- 1.79 acres: Schultz (\$13,750 contributed by the City of Portland)
- 43 acres: Burt
- 5 acres: Holbrook
- 5 acres: Yonemura
- 5 acres: Menard
- 19 acres: Jenne Butte (\$202,000 contributed by the City of Gresham)

Fanno Creek Greenway: goal: up to 12 miles of greenway; 23% of allocated dollars

- 0.86 acres: Edwards (\$11,500 contributed by the City of Portland)
- 6.8 acres: Lowery
- 3.24 acres: Kenny (\$100,000 contributed by the City of Portland and Multnomah County)
- 2.14 acres: Shiels (\$100,000 contributed by THPRD)

Forest Park: 102% of acre goal; 36% of allocated dollars

- 7.52 acres: Friends of Forest Park
- 4.12 acres: Wilson
- 3.1 acres: Voss
- 3.3 acres: Norwich/Miller
- 3.08 acres: Rivera
- 31.41 acres: Thomas
- 152.05 acres: Kent
- 115 acres: J.J & Associates
- 1.7 acres: Portland Area Camp Fire Council
- 4.75 acres: Wyatt

Gales Creek: 13% of acre goal; 19% of allocated dollars

- 51 acres: Duyck
- 4 acres: F & C, Inc.
- 43.11 acres: AMT Resources, Inc.

Newell Creek: 32% of acre goal; 56% of allocated dollars

- 6.11 acres: Wells Fargo Bank
- 4.7 acres: Rivergate Development Co.
- 5 acres: Chapin
- 8.72 acres: Durant
- 13.49 acres: Welsh Family Trust (Newell Crest Joint Venture #2)
- 8.4 acres: Emerson
- 3.5 acres: Newell Crest Joint Venture
- 1.38 acres: Spencer
- 3.96 acres: VanDerWerf

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Newell Creek (continued)

- 9.16 acres: McEwen
- 45 acres: Northridge Development
- 10.47 acres: Younger

Peninsula Crossing Trail: no acre goal; 9% of Willamette Cove Target Area allocated dollars

- 1.46 acres: Hill

Rock Creek: 14% of acre goal; 46% of allocated dollars

- 20.37 acres: Nofziger
- 7.78 acres: Holscher
- 4.95 acres: Courtney
- 5.3 acres: Ehler
- 3.11 acres: Sneddon

Sandy River: 44% of acre goal; 23% of allocated dollars

- 158.11 acres: Spencer
- 39.85 acres: J.J. & Associates
- 160 acres: Elhart

Tonquin Geologic Area: 29% of acre goal; 7% of allocated dollars; 4% of Options allocated dollars

- 57.68 acres: The Trust for Public Land (Coffee Lake)
- 22.05 acres: Richen/Stefan

Tryon Creek Linkages: 115% of acre goal; 66% of allocated dollars

- 0.17 acres: Victory Fellowship
- 11 acres: Lindstrom
- 9.6 acres: Tree Products Enterprises/Foley
- 2.24 acres: Jensen (\$50,000 contributed by the City of Portland)

Tualatin River Greenway: 103% of acre goal; 51% of allocated dollars

- 6.25 acres: White
- 147.81 acres: Morand
- 6.19 acres: Tolbert
- 114 acres: Stahlke

Willamette River Greenway: 28% of acre goal; 20% of Willamette River Greenway allocated dollars; 21% of Options allocated dollars

- 116 acres: The Vernon Company (Multnomah Channel)
- 148 acres: Hegele (Multnomah Channel)
- 22.48 acres: Del-mar Investments, Inc. (Canemah Bluff)
- 27 acres: Trust for Public Land (Willamette Cove)

Option Properties: 34% of Options allocated dollars

- 5.07 acres: Whitaker Ponds - Klein
- 18.8 acres: Marquam Woods - The Trust For Public Land (\$140,000 contributed by the City of Portland)

Due Diligence

Completed due diligence on all closed properties listed above; commenced due diligence on 15-20 additional properties currently under option, being negotiated or otherwise under consideration for acquisition.

Staffing

Open Spaces recruited a fourth negotiator and will interview candidates in October. The Open Spaces secretary took a position in the Office of General Council, and a recruitment is underway to fill that opening.

Peninsula Crossing Trail

Intergovernmental Agreements (IGAs) were approved with Portland and the Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) to transfer \$584,000 in federal transportation (CMAQ) funds from the OMSI to Springwater Corridor Trail to the Peninsula Crossing Trail. The CMAQ funds will be replaced by Metro bond funds. The transfer was necessary because a final trail alignment from OMSI to Springwater has yet to be selected and the federal funds were about to expire.

The City of Portland Department of Transportation (PDOT) and Oregon Department of Transportation approved the final trail design, plans and specifications for the trail.

Metro is working with the Regional Arts and Culture Council to select an artist to design, fabricate and install public art along the trail. The project is required under Metro's "One Percent for Art" program.

Community Events

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| July 1997 | Ribbon cutting ceremony in Wilsonville (for the Wilsonville Memorial Park trail): Mayor Charlotte Lehan and Presiding Officer Jon Kvistad attended. |
| August 1997 | Second annual Tualatin River canoe trip with Tualatin Riverkeepers, Tualatin River Watershed Council and Metro elected officials (Presiding Officer Jon Kvistad and Councilor Ed Washington attended). |
| September 1997 | Community celebration and walking tour of Beaverton acquisition (Moshofsky property). Presiding Officer Jon Kvistad attended. |
| September 1997 | Community event on site at Foley property (Tryon Creek). |
| September 1997 | Wood Village City Park dedication. Councilor Ruth McFarland attended. |

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Media Events/Tours

- August 1997 Media tour (with Allan Classen, NW Examiner) of Forest Park acquisitions.
- August 1997 Media presentation to Oregonian (SW Bureau) reporter Phil Manzano.
- September 1997 Media tour for television coverage of Multnomah Channel acquisition with Jon Catton, KGW Channel 8. Highly favorable coverage.
- September 1997 Media event: Cooper Mountain controlled burn project (KGW, Channel 8; KATU, Channel 2; and Beaverton Valley Times)

Public Outreach

The Open Spaces Acquisition Division has organized or been involved in various public events and outreach, working closely with the executive office, Council, local jurisdictions and community groups as follows:

- Summer 1997 MILT bus tour. Open spaces display.
- August 1997 Evening presentation to Southgate Planning Association (Jim Desmond)
- September 1997 Evening presentation to S. Tabor Neighborhood Association (Jim Desmond)
- September 1997 Evening presentation to Alameda Community Association (Jim Desmond)
- September 1997 GreenScene: Feature article on Forest Park acquisitions. Distributed approximately 30,000 copies.
- September 1997 Regional Framework Plan open houses (Clackamas on 9-25 and Aloha on 9-29). Open spaces display.

Local Share

The quarterly meeting of local share project managers was held on September 30. A report on Metro's Open Spaces acquisitions was given, as well as an update on the Regional Framework Plan. To date, 26 percent of the \$25 million in local share funds have been spent.

Local Share (continued)

Metro staff also met with the project managers individually to go over their work tasks and schedules. It is anticipated that all the local share projects should be completed by March 1, 1999.

Metro has contracted with the Portland Parks and Recreation to complete a Multnomah County local share project to pave 1.2 miles of the Springwater Corridor Trail from Palmsblad Road to Rugg Road, just east of Gresham. The job is estimated to cost \$167,000. Metro staff will work with the City parks staff on the design and construction management of the trail.

To date, twenty-one (21) jurisdictions/providers have drawn down funds from the local share fund for 40 different projects. Four jurisdictions have completed their IGAs and drawn all of their allocated local share funds. A summary of local share draws is attached. The following is a summary of local share activity to date:

Total local share bond funds disbursed to date:*	\$6,240,333
Total local share bond funds disbursed 1st quarter:*	\$521,582
% of bond local share (\$25 million) disbursed to date:*	25%
Number of local share projects funded to date:*	40
Local share funds remaining:*	\$18,759,667

Regional Fund Summary

Total regional share bond funds disbursed to date:*	\$32,916,263
% of regional bond funds (\$110.6 million) disbursed to date:*	30%
Regional share funds (including interest and other revenue) remaining (approximate):* **	\$90,300,000

*Estimated figures available as of September 30, 1997; complete first quarter figures are not available until October 31, 1997.

**Last quarter interest calculation based on budgeted interest for the quarter. Due to the implementation of a new on-line financial system, actual last quarter interest figures were not available when this report was compiled.

Loc. Prov.	Project	Council		Draws	Per 95-2215	Attach A	Orig Est	NEW THREE YEAR TIME LINE B			BEYOND
		Dist	Proj #			Totals	Total	6/30/96	6/30/97	6/30/98	
Clackamas County	219200-53301										
904588	Barton Park Improvements	o/s	53300			700,000	750,000	50,000	650,000		
	Springwater Corridor Acquisition	o/s	53310			120,000	130,000	10,000	110,000		
	Clackamas River Acquisition	o/s	53320			300,000	350,000		300,000		
	Damascas Area Acquisition	2	53330			606,235	750,000		606,235		
	Clackamas River, Carver, Acquisitions	o/s	54300	128,147		150,000		150,000			
				128,147	1,876,235	1,876,235	1,980,000	210,000	1,666,235	0	0
NCP&RD	219211-53341										
904589	Kellogg Creek Acquisition	7	53340			127,000	155,000		127,000		
	Boardman Slough Acquisition	7	53350	4,140		65,000	70,000		65,000		
	Mt. Talbert Acquisition	2,6	53360			280,000	300,000			280,000	
	Portland Traction Co. Acquisition	7,2	53370			571,025	571,000		50,000		521,025
				4,140	1,043,025	1,043,025	1,096,000	0	242,000	280,000	521,025
Gladstone	219212-53381										
904590	Meldrum Bar Park Improvements	2	53380	23,511		6,857	63,350		56,857		
	Cross Park Improvements	2	53390	2,640		15,000	15,000			15,000	
	Glen Echo Park Acq & Improvements	2	53400			85,000	85,000			85,000	
	Picnic Shelters at Dahl Beach	2	53395			12,688					
	Land Acq. at Valley View Rd.	2	53396	37,313		37,313					
				63,463	156,857	156,857	163,350	0	56,857	100,000	0
Happy Valley	219213-53405										
904591	Mt. Scott Creek Trail Improvements	2	53410			17,500	18,767		8,825	8,825	
	Scott View Nature Park Improvements	2	53420			17,805	18,000	0	17,655		
Amended 1/17/96				0	35,305	35,305	36,767	0	26,480	8,825	0
Lake Oswego	219214-54311										
904592	South Shore Natural Area Acquisition	2	54310	697,166		697,166					
FULLY DRAWN				697,166	697,166	3,397,455	725,537	697,166	0	0	0
Milwaukie	219215-53491										
904593	Milwaukie Waterfront Acquisition	7,2	53490			310,000	300,001		310,000		
	Kellogg Lake Acquisition	7,2	53500	21,451		39,020	23,000		39,020		
				21,451	349,020	349,020	363,001	0	349,020	0	0
Oregon City	219216-53551										
904594	High Rocks River Bank Acquisition	2	53550			40,000	20,000	0	40,000		
	Barclay Hills Park Improvements	2	53560			50,000	20,000		50,000		
	Clackamette Park Improvements	2	53570	20,000		41,322	223,000	10,000	31,322		
	Singer Creek and Holmes Lane Acquisition	2	54320			60,000			60,000		
	River Access Trail Clackamette Park, Cap Im	2	54330			52,000			52,000		
	Atkinson Park Natural Area Acquisition	2	54340			25,000			25,000		
	Park Place Park Soft Trail Cap Improve.	2	elim			0					
	High Rocks River Access Trail, Acquisition	2	elim			0					
	Clackamette Park Fishing Dock Improvemen	2	53580				16,000				
				20,000	268,322	268,322	279,000	10,000	258,322	0	0

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		Dist	Proj #			Totals	Total	6/30/96	6/30/97	6/30/98	BEYOND		
Rivergrove	219217-53591												
904595	Tualatin River Boat Ramp Improvements	2	53590	5,673		5,673	5,980		5,673				
FULLY DRAWN				5,673	5,673	5,673	5,980	0	5,673	0			0
West Linn	219218-53601												
904596	Burnside Park Addition Acquisition	2	53600			333,385	347,190			333,385			
	Not broken out			0	333,385	333,385	347,190	0	333,385	0			0
Wilsonville	219219-53611												
904597	Memorial Park Access Trail Improvements	3	53610	76,814		96,135	100,000	20,000	76,135				
	Restoration Projects at City Schools	3	53620	672		19,225	20,000	3,000	16,055				
	Wilsonville City Trail System Improvements	3	53630	17,822		53,835	56,000		53,835				
Deleted, infeas. 1/1/	Gordons Run Improvements	3	0			0	46,000		9,000		35,222		
	Memorial Park Trail Improvements	3	53650			4,805	5,000		4,805				
Add 1/1/97	Design & Construct Pic Shelter at Memorial	3	53640	2,100		25,000							
Add 1/1/97	Wetland Restoration at Wilsonville Park	3	53645			19,222							
				97,408	218,222	218,222	227,000	23,000	159,830		35,222		0
Multnomah County	219220-53901												
904598	Whitaker Ponds Acquisition	5	53900	25,129		300,000	300,000	20,000	280,000				
	Hogan Cedars Acquisition	1	53910	611		300,000	300,000		300,000				
	Tryon Creek Acquisition	7	54010	208,393		300,000	300,000		300,000				
	FOFP Ancient Forest Improvements	5	54020			150,000	150,000				150,000		
	Howell Territorial Park Improvements	o/s-5	54030	1,500		275,000	275,000		275,000				
	Oxbow Park Improvements	o/s	54040			1,250,000	1,250,000				1,250,000		
	Burlington Bottom Improvements	o/s-5	54050			200,000	200,000		200,000				
	M. James Glisan Boat Ramp Improvements	5	54060			90,000	90,000				90,000		
	Sauvie Island Boat Ramp Improvements	o/s-5	54070			50,000	50,000				50,000		
	Blue Lake Park Improvements	1	54080	1,323		205,000	205,000		205,000				
	Springwater Corridor Trail Improvements	1,6,7	54090			250,000	250,000		250,000				
Added	Contingency		54350			31,545					31,545		
				238,957	3,401,545	3,401,545	3,370,000	20,000	1,810,000		1,571,545		0
Fairview	219221-54101												
904602	Fairview Creek Restoration & Improvements	1	54100	4,611		169,109	168,659		84,555		84,554		
				4,611	169,109	169,109	168,659	0	84,555		84,554		0
Gresham	219222-54111												
904600	Springwater Corridor Trail Improvements	1	54110			588,178	576,295		300,000		288,178		
	Fairview Creek Restoration & Improvements	1	54120			288,148	288,148				100,000		188,148
	Butler Creek Trail Improvements	1	54130			172,889	172,889		72,889		100,000		
	Kelly Creek Greenway Acquisition	1	54140			90,000	90,000		90,000				
	Kelly Creek Greenway Improvements	1	54150			25,259	25,259				25,259		
				0	1,164,474	1,164,474	1,152,591	0	462,889		513,437		188,148

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		Dist	Proj #			Totals	Total	6/30/96	6/30/97	6/30/98	
Portland											
219223-54161											
904599	Terwilliger/Marquam Acquisition	7	54160	922,302		1,500,000	1,500,000	500,000	500,000	500,000	
	Columbia Slough/Johnson Creek Acqs.	1,6,5	54170	486,060		2,000,000	2,000,000	500,000	1,000,000	500,000	
	Southwest Portland Acquisitions	7	54180	329,911		1,230,868	1,150,000	150,000	300,000	780,000	
	Hoyt Arb/Leach Gdns/Crystal Spgs Acqs	7/6,1/7	54190	14,515		1,000,000	1,000,000		500,000	500,000	
	Trail Acquisitions and Improvements	1,6,5,7	54200	379,241		1,250,000	1,250,000	100,000	500,000	650,000	
	Forest Pk/Powell Bte/Oaks Btm Impvmnts	5/1/07	54210	117,870		500,000	500,000	75,000	200,000	225,000	
				2,249,898	7,480,868	7,480,868	7,400,000	1,325,000	3,000,000	3,155,000	0
Troutdale											
219224-54221											
904601	Beaver Creek Greenway Acquisition	1	54220			102,327	100,000		101,460		
	Beaver Creek Trail Improvements	1	54230	5,912		25,000	25,800		25,000		
	Beaver Creek Restoration Projects	1	54240	6,084		130,000	130,000		130,000		
				11,996	257,327	257,327	255,800	0	256,460	0	0
Wood Village											
219225-54251											
904603	Wood Village Park Acq & Improvements	1	54250	166,904		169,109	168,622	50,000	119,109		
				166,904	169,109	169,109	168,622	50,000	119,109	0	0
Washington County											
219230-53661											
904604	Henry Hagg Lake Improvements	o/s	53660	180,319		180,319	150,720		180,319		
	Bethany/Reedville/Cedar Mill/ Bull Mtn Acqs	3/4	53670	181,729		768,730	659,094	20000	748,730		
587,001				362,048	949,049	949,049	809,814	20,000	929,049	0	0
THP&RD											
219231-53681											
904605	Johnson Creek (Bvrtn) Acquisition	3	53680	552,834		718,649	720,000	600,000	118,649		
	Koll Center Acquisition & Improvements	3	53690			149,700	150,000		149,700		
	Cedar Mill Creek Acquisition	3	53700			878,562	880,000		875,562		
	Fanno Creek Greenway Improvements	3	53710			169,660	170,000		169,660		
	Golf Creek Corridor Acquisition	3	53720			399,200	400,000		199,200	200,000	
				165815							
				552,834	2,315,771	2,315,771	2,320,000	600,000	1,512,771	200,000	0
Beaverton											
219232-53731											
904606	Johnson Creek Acquisition #1	3	53730	551,398		551,398	725,600	550,000			
	Johnson Creek Acquisition #2	3	53740			287,500	384,400		287,500		
	Stonegate Woods Acquisition	3	53750	164,993		280,000	280,000		280,000		
	Forest Glen Park Improvements	3	53760	9,421		14,700	14,700		14,700		
new	Land Acquisition in Area One Cooper Mtn	3				239,056			240,454		
				725,812	1,372,654	1,372,654	1,404,700	550,000	822,654	0	0
Comelius											
219233-54361											
904607	12 and Baseline Nature Park Acquisition	4	54360	120,057		110,000		110,000			
	12 and Baseline Nature Park Acquisition	4	54360			37,186		37,186			
	Cornelius Acquisition	4	53770				158,000				
				120,057	147,186	147,186	158,000	147,186	0	0	0
Durham											
219234-53781											
904608	Durham City Park Trail Improvements	3	53780	28,538		28,538	60,000		28,538		
FULLY DRAWN				28,538	28,538	28,538	60,000	0	28,538	0	0

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Forest Grove		219235-53791									
904609	David Hill Forest Park Acquisition	4	53790			243,954	250,000		243,954		
	Gales Creek Linear Park Acquisition	4	53800			33,318	39,364		33,318		
	Fernhill Wetlands Improvements	4	53810			43,954	50,000		43,954		
				0	321,226	321,226	339,364	0	321,226	0	0
Hillsboro		219236-53821									
904610	Noble Woods Park Improvements	4	53820	109,723		250,000	350,000	36,878	213,122		
	Rood Bridge Road Park Improvements	4	53830	443,658		650,000	450,000	179,789	470,211		
	Rock Creek Greenway Acquisition	4	53840			89,745	168,572		89,745		
				553,381	989,745	989,745	968,572	216,667	773,078	0	0
Sherwood		219237-53851									
904611	Cedar Creek Greenway Acquisition		53850			0	40,417		103,705		
	Cedar Creek Greenway Trail Improvements		53860			103,705	40,418				
				0	103,705	103,705	80,835	0	103,705	0	0
Tigard		219238-53871									
904612	Fanno/Summer Creek Greenway Imprvmnts	3	53870				377,500		80,000	229,954	
	Park Acquisition	3	53880				377,500	125,000	448,000		
	Fern Street Project Acquisition	3	54400	125,000		125,000					
	Cook Park Addition	3	54410			45,954					
	Bull Mountain Area Addition	3	54420			293,000					
	Bond St & 82nd Ave Proj Add	3	54430			118,000					
	Fanno Creek Trail Hall-Durham	3	54440			100,000					
	Fanno Creek Trail Main -Tiedmon	3	54450			76,000					
				125,000	757,954	757,954	755,000	125,000	528,000	229,954	0
Tualatin		219239-53891									
904613	Tualatin River Greenway Acquisition	3	53890	64,850		388,528	444,897	64,850	323,678		
				64,850	388,528	388,528	444,897	64,850	323,678	0	0
	TOTAL			6,240,333	24,999,998	27,700,287	25,080,679	4,058,869	14,173,514	6,178,537	709,173

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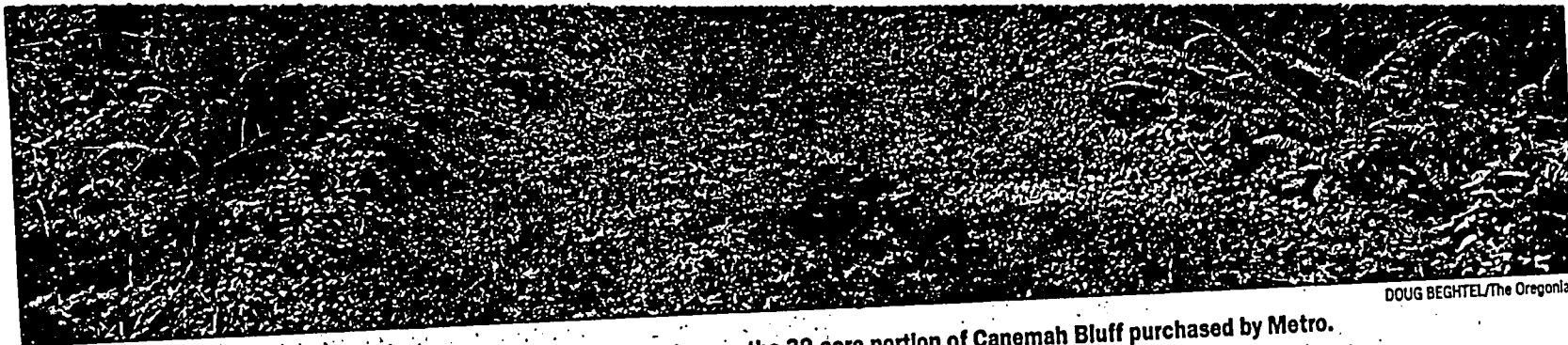
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South Cemetery Road cuts a path to the Canemah Pioneer Cemetery on the 39-acre portion of Canemah Bluff purchased by Metro.

Metro buys 39 acres in Canemah Bluff area

The agency's land purchase through voter-approved bonds thwarts a controversial proposed 136-home subdivision

By DENNIS MCCARTHY
of The Oregonian staff

OREGON CITY — Preservationists are celebrating news that Metro has acquired 39 acres in the Canemah Bluff area where a Portland-area developer had proposed to build a 136-home subdivision.

Metro officials late Friday afternoon purchased all but two acres of the 41-acre Canemah Ridge subdivision site from Don Oakley, and his wife, Maria, owners of MGD Properties, for \$2.85 million. It was the most money Metro has spent on a single transaction to date from the \$135 million bond issue approved by voters in 1995 for park and open space acquisition.

Not included in the transaction was the Canemah Pioneer Cemetery and a deeded road leading to the cemetery.

"I'm floating on cloud nine," said David Hedges, of West Linn, an outspoken critic of the proposed Canemah Ridge subdivision and one of the leading proponents of saving Canemah from development.

"I view it as a victory not over a single developer, but as a victory over a system that muzzles the voice of citizens who are impacted by it," he added.

The Oregon City Commission in May approved the controversial subdivision, despite opposition from Hedges and others who argued the historic Canemah District should be spared from development. Hedges was particularly critical of the Oregon City planning staff, claiming it had pushed through the plan without properly notifying the public.

"The developer had done everything right," Hedges said, "but the development was wrong. The developer has done the right thing selling to Metro, but the system that allowed Canemah Ridge to get to this point — it never should have reached this point."

City Planning Manager Tamara DeRidder could not be reached for comments Monday. But city commissioners defended the city planning staff's actions and recommendations when they approved the Oakley proposal in May.

Oakley said he and his wife had secured a development loan and were proceeding with plans to develop the property. But he said Metro contacted them late this summer to see if they were interested in selling the property. Over the past few weeks, Oakley said Metro made them an "attractive offer" for the property and they accepted.

"We felt it was an excellent project for a subdivision, that it would have been good for the com-

munity," said Oakley. "But on the other hand, a regional park was an excellent use too. It was a difficult decision."

Amy Ward-Kirschbaum, spokeswoman for Metro's open space program, said the property's appraised value is based on the number of lots, not the number of acres. For a 136-home subdivision, the average value per lot figures out to be about \$20,955, although some view lots would be more, she said.

Before the Canemah Ridge proposal, the most Metro has ever paid in a single transaction was \$2.6 million to acquire 342 acres in the Clear Creek Canyon area south of Carver, said Ward-Kirschbaum. With Canemah Ridge, Metro has acquired approximately 2,520 acres of open space, parks and streams through the voter-approved bonds.

Mike Burton, Metro executive officer, defended the purchase price for the property, saying the developer had already secured building permits from Oregon City, many of the lots had clear views of the Willamette River and the West Linn hills and the property is within the urban growth boundary — all factors that tend to drive up the value of buildable properties.

"We have long looked at (Canemah Bluff) as a targeted area" for preservation, Burton said. "I think it's a very important acquisition, one of the most significant ones we've made. There was a lot of public interest."

But both Burton and Oakley denied public pressure to save Canemah, as opponents contend, forced the transaction.

"We have to look for a willing seller," said Burton. "He (Oakley) could have gone ahead and developed it. I think this worked out for everyone."

"I believe the anti-development (reaction) was exaggerated," said Oakley. "I think the majority of the people who knew about the project were supportive of the project, but I believe those same people would enjoy a park there as well."

A sweet deal

*Metro's citizen-given ability to buy,
developer's welcome willingness to sell preserve a precious place*

It's one of those natural places that you know in your heart shouldn't have houses on it. But the developer has a decent project, seems to have followed all the rules, and has the government go-ahead. That's when the small, sad feeling in your heart becomes a small, sick feeling in your gut, but your mind accepts the inevitable — and hopes that those who say the project is good are right.

Such was the case with a lovely piece of land on Canemah Bluff in Oregon City overlooking the Willamette River. Portland-area developer Don Oakley planned to build 136 houses on 41 acres adjacent to a historic district, and the Oregon City Commission approved the plan this spring.

Preservationists who had pointed to the natural, prehistoric and historic value of the property were distraught. They had noted the singular views, vegetation and geology of the place, and protested that it had drawn contemplative humans from early Native Americans to Oregon pioneers — and that it still cradles some of their final resting places.

It appeared that little could be done, but on Oct. 3, amazingly, something

was. Metro bought 39 of the 41 acres with \$2.85 million of its open spaces, parks and streams bond money, thus preserving the property for the public.

It is the biggest single purchase of the program since it was approved by voters in 1995. Metro didn't bat an eye, and neither should citizens. This is an absolutely perfect example of how this idea is supposed to work, and everybody involved deserves high praise.

Metro can only buy from willing sellers, and although Oakley and his wife obviously made some money on the deal, they had permits in hand and could have gone ahead and developed the land. Their willingness to dedicate it for a park instead of a subdivision is heartening.

Canemah Bluff was a targeted area for Metro's green spaces program, and Metro was right to pursue the deal and spend the money. Further, if Metro didn't exist, it's a safe bet that no one else could have stepped up.

Most of all, the citizens of the region who provided the money should be proud. They made the whole thing possible, and now Canemah, its natural beauty and its history, belongs to them.

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Regional parks a drain on Portland taxpayers

By KIM LATHROP

On Aug. 7, Mike Houck, writing in the Reader Forum, responded to various issues raised by Bill Sizemore's effort to eliminate the regional government.

His opinion piece made some good points about the benefits of regional planning, but I believe he was wrong about the benefits of parks consolidation under Metro.

Houck, of course, is synonymous with Metro's regional parks program, and his passion is to see that thousands of acres owned or to be acquired by Metro are enhanced or set aside as wildlife habitat.

His interests in that regard conflict with people-oriented recreational facilities, which often require both land and improvements. And Houck is adamantly opposed to any transfer of Metro green spaces to local governments that might then broaden recreational opportunities to include such things as playing fields, swimming pools and so forth.

But Houck's alarmist statements were unfounded. He stated that if Metro were dissolved, the 2,500 acres of parkland it owns would probably be lost to the public and end up developed "by the highest bidder." Yet he admits that Multnomah County smoothly transferred its parks to Metro with little

money changing hands, and no land sold to developers — a transfer that he recommended in a letter to The Oregonian back in November 1992. Local parks districts, such as the Tualatin Valley Parks and Recreation District would form to protect and enhance the various park lands held in the public trust by Metro.

Houck has a lot invested in the status quo of regional control. But two very important things have been lost since Metro took over.

The first is parks funding equity. Take for example, Portland, which launched its parks bond measure in 1994 raising \$58.8 million for parks improvements. Portland residents could be sure that all of that money would be spent on projects near to their neighborhoods.

When Metro asked the region to fund its parks and green spaces bond measure, it got another \$58.8 million from Portland, yet it will return only \$20 million of that in the form of improvements or parks acquisitions within the city.

The other \$38 million is headed to the far suburbs. There is something inherently wrong with a funding equation that takes from the working class neighborhoods of Portland to pay for parks local to the trophy homes of Clackamas and Wilsonville.

The second issue is funding priorities. Traditionally, the Portland Parks Bureau has funded people-oriented programs in various sports, recreational activities, swimming lessons, the arts and so forth. By contrast, Metro

is buying up land for greenspaces. While the money it spends may come from Portland, Metro is under no obligation to actually consider the parks needs or priorities of Portland's parks bureau.

No better example of that fact exists than in Willamette Cove, a 27-acre parcel of former industrial land on the Willamette River in North Portland, directly downstream from the EPA Superfund site of McCormick and Baxter.

This parcel was used for ship breaking, one of the most hazardously toxic activities in all of industry. The McCormick and Baxter site is as bad as Love Canal was before its containment. EMCON, an environmental consultant, warned Metro: "(U)nacceptable health risks have been associated with localized McCormick and Baxter-related contamination of sediments in the embayment" (Willamette Cove). Metro went ahead and purchased it anyway, paying \$854,000 for a parcel that included a part the previous owner, Portland Development Commission, recognized as too polluted to sell and tried unsuccessfully to give away.

That \$854,000 could go a long way toward parks improvements in North Portland. Instead, Willamette Cove will hang like an albatross around the neck of the community for generations to come. Metro hopes for a partial cleanup by EPA, but is ultimately responsible for the whole open-ended tab.

Instead of funding facilities such as the Oregon Museum of Science and Industries for the enjoyment of their own families, Portlanders turned over a fortune to purchase parks in the far suburbs and will be saddled with funding those parks forever more.

Kim Lathrop lives in Southeast Portland.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Metro's land purchases provide cleaner air and water, recreation

'REGIONAL PARKS ARE A DRAIN'

In his Sept. 22 opinion piece, "Regional parks a drain on Portland taxpayers," Kim Lathrop would have us believe that Metro's purchase of Willamette Cove in North Portland is "... an albatross around the neck of the community for generations to come." The albatross being hung on Metro is misinformation about a program buying regionally significant open spaces, park lands and streams with publicly approved bond funds.

When Lathrop examined Metro files pertaining to Willamette Cove, he ignored interesting points. The 1996 EMCON letter Lathrop bandies as evidence of pollution at Willamette Cove speaks as to how to develop the property, even as a park, with "reasonable and ordinary precautions." The EMCON letter also concludes that "unacceptable health risks to either humans or ecological communities are not expected ..."

The Department of Environmental Quality, manager of the Superfund site at McCormick and Baxter, stated in 1993 that no owner of the Willamette Cove site, present or future, would be liable for problems that originated with McCormick and Baxter.

As far as "funding equity" in Metro's purchasing lands, Portlanders voted 4-to-1 to support the bond issue. And purchases have reflected the bond-issue literature. By purchasing regionally significant lands, everyone will benefit from access to natural areas, cleaner air and water, floodwater storage and other total system needs that these new open spaces will continue to give us in the future.

J. MICHAEL REID, *chairman*
Metro Regional Parks
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Countdown to completion – your input is needed now!

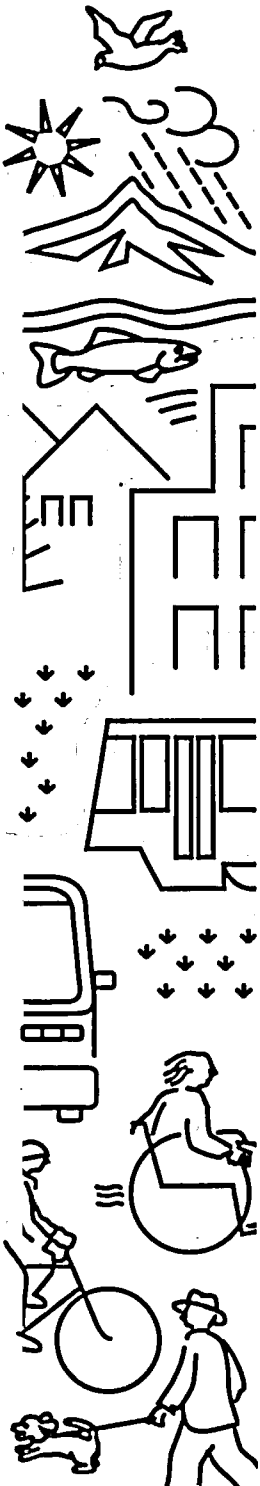
The Metro Council will be deciding on important regional issues in the next three months as the **Regional Framework Plan** process is completed by the end of 1997. Here are some key questions that need your answers:

- How should we plan for parks and schools?
- How should we invest future transportation dollars?
- What are the best strategies to ensure affordable housing?
- Should urban streams be regulated?

Join us at a community open house to tell us what you think about new policies that are being discussed. The dates are on the other side of this card. We want to hear from you!

(Another opportunity for input on the Framework Plan will be at Metro Council public hearings on Oct. 16 and 23. Look for more information in the next newsletter.)

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Open house events

Thursday, Sept. 25 – 5:30 to 8 p.m.
Clackamas High School Cafeteria
13801 SE Webster Rd. (off Hwy 224), Milwaukie

Monday, Sept. 29 – 5:30 to 8 p.m.
Aloha High School Student Center
18550 SW Kinnaman Rd.

Saturday, Oct. 4 – 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Metro Council Chamber
600 NE Grand Ave., Portland

Monday, Oct. 6 – 5:30 to 8 p.m.
Tualatin High School Commons
22300 SW Boones Ferry Rd.

Tuesday, Oct. 7 – 5:30 to 8 p.m.
Gresham High School Cafeteria
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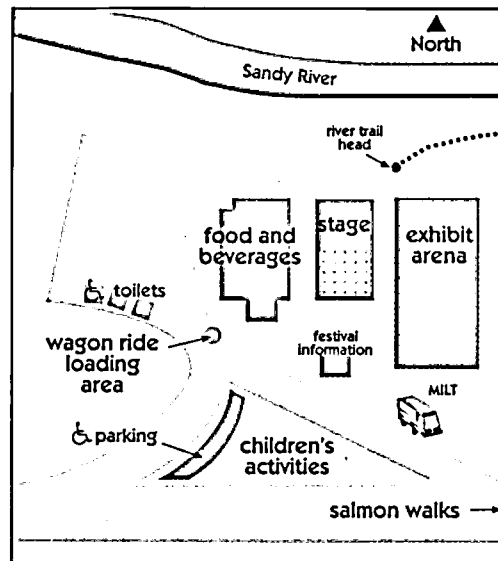
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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

WELCOME!

Thanks for joining us to honor the fall Chinook salmon on their annual spawning migration up the Sandy River. The Salmon Festival provides wonderful opportunities to enhance understanding and appreciation of salmon. We value your interest and encourage your efforts to protect our native salmon and their habitat.

There are many activities to explore at the Salmon Festival. Take the free horse-drawn wagon ride to the River Learning Center (at the boat ramp) for salmon viewing and the school of fish. The main festival area features entertainment, activities for children, food and beverages and an exhibit arena with environmental displays, and crafts. Enjoy your visit to Oxbow Regional Park.



Festival Area Map

FESTIVAL AREA ACTIVITIES

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| | Exhibit arena |
| 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. | Exhibits, arts and crafts |
| | Salmon tent |
| 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
(hourly) | Costumes and stories |
| | Children's activities |
| 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
(ongoing) | Games, arts and crafts |
| | Entertainment stage |
| 11 a.m. | Columbia
Bluegrass music |
| Noon | Unity Indian Dancers
Native American troupe |
| 1 p.m. | Dr. Wilderness
Nature and magic show |
| 2 p.m.
(Saturday) | Michael Stirling
Aboriginal music and stories |
| 2 p.m.
(Sunday) | Will Hornyak
Storytelling and drumming |
| 2:30 p.m. | Nii Ardey Allotey Group
African drumming troupe |
| 3:30 p.m. | Unity Indian Dancers
Native American troupe |
| 4:30 p.m. | Jefferson High Jazz Band |

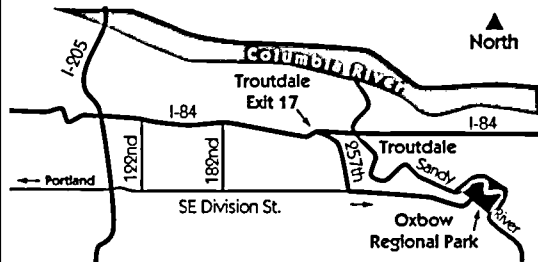
BOAT RAMP AREA ACTIVITIES

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| | River Learning Center |
| 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
(every half hour) | Guided salmon-viewing walks |
| 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. | School of fish |

Oxbow Regional Parks is managed by Metro. For more information about Metro's park facilities and services, call (503) 797-1850. Ask for Metro GreenScene (a calendar of tours, hikes, classes and more).

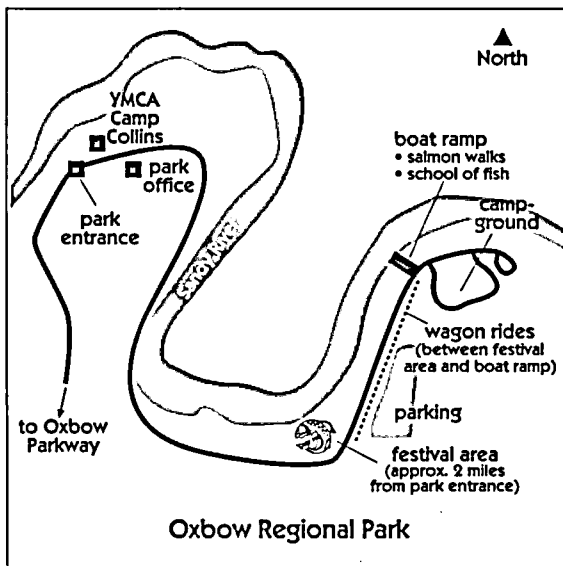
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Getting to Oxbow Regional Park



Forty minutes from downtown Portland and eight miles east of Gresham, Oxbow Regional Park is a 1,040-acre natural area with campgrounds on the Sandy River.

- Take I-84 to Troutdale Exit 17. Go to light at 257th.
- Turn south on 257th and travel 3.5 miles to Division Street.
- Take Division east about 8 miles to the Oxbow Regional Park junction.
- Turn left, and follow signs to the park entrance.



Oxbow Regional Park

SANDY RIVER FALL CHINOOK LIFECYCLE

Fall Chinook salmon of the Sandy River watershed and the Columbia River basin provide a unique opportunity to experience part of nature's magnificent lifecycle. With our native salmon struggling for survival, we encourage you to learn about their lifecycle and what we can do to help ensure that salmon and nature remain a viable part of our Northwest culture.

Spawning migration – Mature Chinook salmon, averaging 3-5 years in age, begin migration from the Pacific Ocean to the Columbia River. Guided by smell, the fall Chinook salmon return to the streams and rivers of their birth. Spawning migration is hormonally controlled and marks the end of the salmon's ocean phase. Major threats during spawning migration are fishing, dams and culverts.

Spawning – Mature salmon return to freshwater streams to mate and spawn. Females dig "redds" or nests, where the fertilized eggs are deposited. Spawning takes about one week to complete. Its energy spent, the adult salmon dies a few days later. Threats to spawning salmon are illegal fishing and streambed and bank disturbances resulting from filling and removing material.

Eggs – A mature female will lay about 4,800 eggs, of which 10 percent will survive to juvenile stage. Eggs develop in the gravel spawning beds for three to five months, absorbing oxygen from the cold, clean water. Threats to eggs are high or low water flows, siltation (reducing oxygen in water) caused by erosion from streambank disturbances and road building.

Sac-fry hatch – At the alevin stage, the fish are emerging from the gravel of the spawning beds.

They are in this stage for two weeks as they absorb their yolk sacs. High water flows from watershed deforestation, excessive siltation and natural predators reduce survival at this stage.

Juveniles – The juvenile phase has three stages: swim-up fry, fingerlings and smolts. During the juvenile periods, they grow from 1 to 5 inches in about four months. They are now seeking quiet water habitat, protective cover and feeding opportunities in the Sandy River stream corridor. As they grow stronger, they move into the faster currents and closer to the Columbia River estuary in Astoria. Threats are dams, chemical pollution, loss of cover habitat from deforestation, channelization, unscreened irrigation diversions and predators.

Ocean lifecycle – At about four months, the physiological transformation takes place that enables the salmon to survive in salt water. They move into the ocean and spend the next two to four years, on average, developing into fully mature salmon. Chinook migrate for food from the mouth of the Columbia River north to Alaska, swimming within 50 miles of the shoreline. Overharvesting (fishing), reduced food supplies and predation are the main threats during the ocean phase.

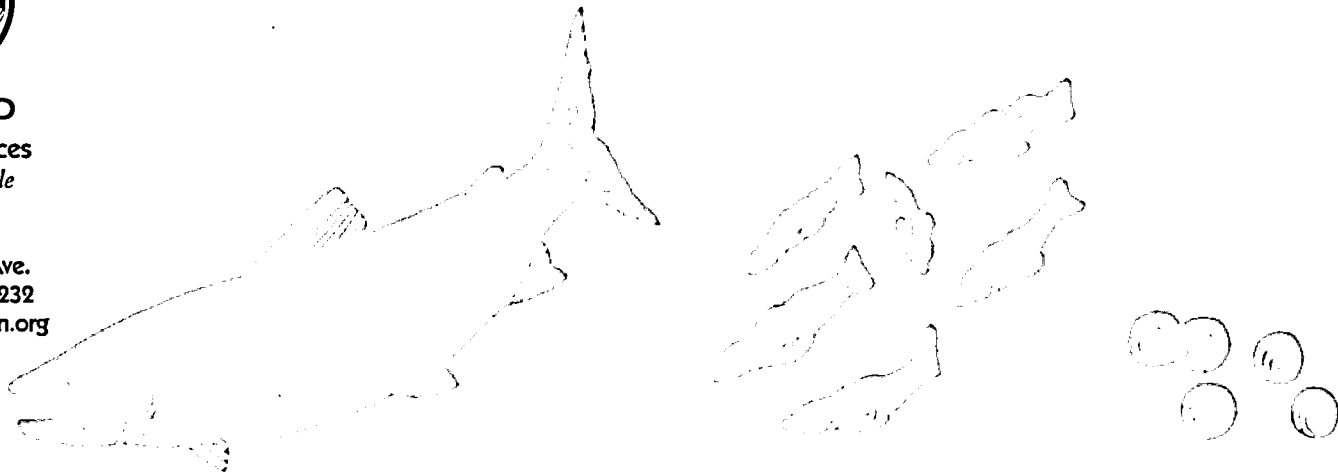


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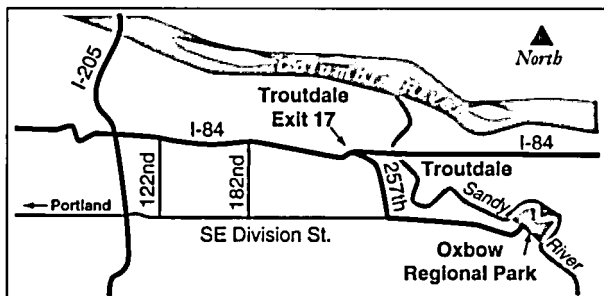
ACTIVITIES

- Guided salmon-viewing walks
- Children's crafts and activities
- Environmental exhibits
- Arts and crafts show
- Music and cultural entertainment
- Horse-drawn wagon rides
- Food and beverages

INFORMATION

- Admission: \$6 per vehicle
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Every day in Oregon, important land use and transportation decisions are made which determine the future of the state's communities. If you care about your community and the decisions which shape it, you have to be a player. And to be an effective player, you have to understand the game. That's how this conference can help.

Why you should attend

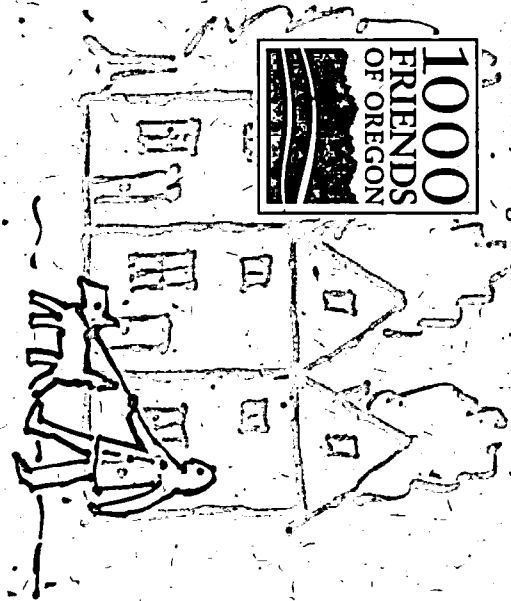
Whether you're a community activist, local official, planner, or an interested citizen, this annual training event will provide you with the practical understanding and skills necessary to help shape the decisions that can enhance your community.

At this year's conference you can learn:

- how the local land use process works, and how to participate effectively
- how to protect natural areas and open space in your city or town
- how to ensure that new development is an asset, not a burden, for your community
- how to advocate for transportation planning which respects neighborhoods
- how regional planning can create a more equitable distribution of public resources, more livable cities, and a stronger social and environmental fabric
- how Metro plans to use \$200 million for regional transportation projects

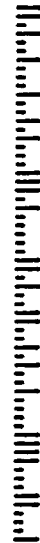
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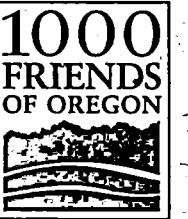


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Morning Workshops

Understanding and Taking Part in Local Land Use Decisions.

A local land use hearing can be confusing and intimidating, unless you know how it works and what to do. This workshop will teach you the ground rules, your rights as a citizen, the basics of effective research and testimony, and how and when to appeal bad decisions. A how-to manual will be provided to all participants. This workshop is led by 1000 Friends Staff Attorney Charles Swindells.

1

Planning for Social and Economic Justice.

What does regional planning have to do with affordable housing, jobs, and the distribution of public resources? Who loses and who wins with sprawl? Leaders from the Coalition for a Livable Future, a multi-issue coalition in Portland, will demonstrate the connections between suburban sprawl, central city decay, and loss of farm and forest land, and how a multi-issue approach to regional planning can create a more equitable distribution of public resources, more livable cities, and a stronger social and environmental fabric.

2

Playing a Part in Transportation Planning: How to Be an Effective Citizen Participant.

The design of our transportation networks determines much of how our communities feel and function. In this hands-on session you'll learn the basics of effective citizen participation and how to use these to improve your community's transportation system. In a role-play exercise you'll learn about the diverse needs of various users of the transportation system, and how changes and improvements to the system affect these users. You'll also have an opportunity to design a citizen action plan for transportation planning in your own community. This workshop will be led by staff from the grassroots group, Sensible Transportation Options for People.

3

Conference program begins at 9:30 am, registration begins at 8:45.

Afternoon Workshops

Securing The Urban Greenstructure: Protecting & Restoring Natural Resources Inside The UGB.

If we promote infill, redevelopment, and modest increases in urban density in order to preserve urban growth boundaries, must we sacrifice urban natural areas, open space, water quality, and parks? Experienced citizen activists and agency representatives will lead this workshop which addresses questions like: How do we build a rationale and advocate effectively for protection of natural resources inside the UGB? How do we pay for it? How do we deal with the policy tension between working for higher density, land-conserving urban development and protection of natural resources? How can collaboration between citizen groups and agencies help?

1

Transporting for Transportation's Sake: A Tour of Regional Transportation Priorities.

If you had \$200 million a year to spend on transportation, where would you spend it? That's roughly the amount that Metro obligates each year for transportation projects around the region. As Metro works to finish the development of a new Regional Transportation Plan for the Portland area, we'll travel to take a look at some of the projects that are being proposed for the plan. The objective of the tour will be to gain some understanding of the trade-offs being proposed for implementing the transportation side of the Metro Region 2040 Plan. Led by Keith Bartholomew, director of 1000 Friends' Land Use Transportation and Air Quality (LUTRAQ) project.

2

Developing By Design.

We limit sprawl and protect farm and forest land by focusing new development inside urban growth boundaries. But how do we ensure that what's built is a welcome addition, not an eyesore, and that problems like traffic congestion aren't needlessly exacerbated? This workshop will teach the important elements of thoughtful urban design, with attention not only to how new development looks, but how it relates to where people live, work, shop, and how they get from one place to the other. You'll also learn how communities can get help using these design principles in their planning, and one community's experience in implementing some basic urban design standards. This workshop will be led by Peter Wilcox, director of Portland Community Design Center, staff of the state's Transportation and Growth Management Program, and Forest Grove Mayor, Mike O'Brien.

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Presentations

Congressman Earl Blumenauer (invited) will speak on the role of federal policy in land use transportation planning.

Staff from 1000 Friends will outline changes to land use laws stemming from the 1997 Legislature.

Researcher David Strong will preview an exciting new study examining the costs of sprawl in the Willamette Valley.

Citizen activist awards

Plan to join us for a **Hosted reception** following the conference.

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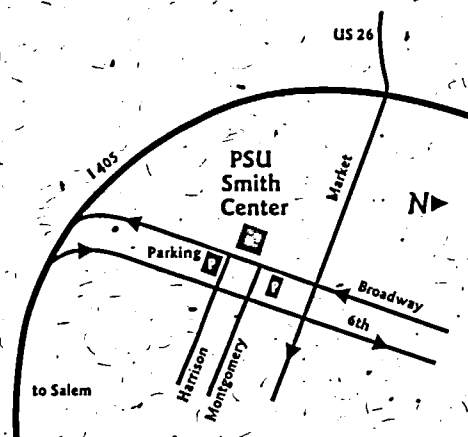
The registration fee includes lunch and all workshop materials. The cost for registrations postmarked by Halloween is \$20 for members of 1000 Friends and/or local affiliates (ARLUDeCo, COD, FLC, FPC, FYC, FOE, HRVRC, JCLL, OSCC); non-members \$30. A limited number of scholarships are available.

Contact Scott at (503)497-1000 or scott@friends.org for details.

For registrations postmarked after Halloween, the price is \$30 for members and affiliates; \$40 for non-members.

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Morning Workshop (Please indicate your 1st and 2nd choice)

- Choice # _____ Understanding and Taking Part in Local Land Use Decisions
 Choice # _____ Planning for Social and Economic Justice
 Choice # _____ Playing a Part in Transportation Planning

Afternoon Workshop (Please indicate your 1st and 2nd choice)

- Choice # _____ Securing the Urban Greenstructure
 Choice # _____ A Tour of Regional Transportation Priorities (\$7 bus fee)
 Choice # _____ Developing By Design

Payment (includes lunch)	Before Oct. 31	After Oct. 31
Members of 1000 Friends or affiliate,	\$ 20 _____	\$ 30 _____
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**REGIONAL PARKS AND GREENSPACES DEPARTMENT
1998-99 BUDGET ISSUES
October 7, 1997**

Open Spaces Acquisition Division

1. **Issue:** Extend the Associate Public Affairs position for the life of the program.

Discussion: FY 1998-99 promises to be an equally active year for acquisitions with continuing potential for positive press and building community relations. Open Spaces acquisitions have generated significant print and media coverage, all positive, due to the excellent work and output of this position. The entire agency has benefited from the work of this position.

By extending this limited duration position for the life of the program, we will build on the significant public affairs gains made over the last two years. If the position is not extended, there is no one in the Open Spaces division with the expertise or time to handle public affairs on a day-to-day basis, which is required to be effective.

Estimated Budget Impact: Personal Services - \$61,653 (includes fringe). Paid for out of bond proceeds.

2. **Issue:** Hire an additional .5 FTE stabilization staff.

Discussion: After two years, the experience of the Open Spaces acquisition effort is that the acquired properties require significant hands-on care initially to inventory the natural features of the property, identify immediate steps to be taken for stabilization, manage improvements and perform repairs where necessary, control noxious weeds and other threats to the natural qualities of the site, address concerns of neighbors, etc. In particular, the purchase of houses and other structures are time intensive items for stabilization staff. The purchase of residences has proven unavoidable in acquiring the highest quality natural sites in a given target area. The 1.5 FTE allotted for stabilization is inadequate. Currently one staff member splits time between stabilization and Multnomah County local share implementation (capital projects). This job split was undertaken to meet the staffing goals set forth in the Open Spaces Implementation Work Plan developed prior to any acquisition experience and track record. The amount of staff devoted to stabilization is unrealistic and inadequate based on actual experience. This situation will only worsen since the success of acquisition efforts to date is expected to continue.

To ignore stabilization needs or be underserved in that area results in immediate degradation to the properties purchased with Open Spaces bond funds, thus compromising the public investment.

Estimated Budget Impact: Personal Services - \$31,123 (includes 1/2 fringe); Materials & Services - \$1,513; Capital - \$3,091. Paid for out of bond proceeds.

3. **Issue:** Hire a "limited duration" Forest Ecologist beginning in FY 1998-99 to manage the various reforestation projects that will be in process during the next 3 to 5 years.

Discussion: Metro currently owns 1,727 acres requiring forest management. This represents approximately 70% of the land acquired by the Open Spaces bond fund. By the end of FY 98-99, we project that Metro will own approximately 2,975 acres requiring forest management. Of that total, approximately 800 acres will be in the stage of active reforestation, meaning recently planted and not yet to the "free-to-grow" stage (5-6 years). Acres in active reforestation require significant supervision to control underbrush, exotics, etc.

This task is critical to the overall success of the Open Spaces acquisition effort. If forested acres do not receive proper management by a qualified forester/ecologist, the natural features of the target areas, and therefore, the public investment, will be compromised.

Furthermore, inadequate forest management at this time will result in higher long term operation and maintenance costs. The work can be done now at a relatively low cost with bond funds as part of "stabilization" or it can be foregone until a future time when costs will be higher to correct years of neglect with no identified funding source to pay for the needed work.

This task is currently handled by stabilization staff person Jim Morgan who is not a qualified forester. This approach is less desirable every day as we acquire more properties, spreading existing staff further. If the position is not added, we will either have to:

- a. Continue without qualified staff, severely compromising the natural qualities of the acquired target areas, and therefore, the public investment; or
- b. Hire foresters on contract. This would allow the function to be performed by qualified personnel but at a much higher cost than a staff person. Furthermore, an independent contractor cannot be completely directed by staff and is less apt to fully appreciate and implement the mission of the Regional Parks and Greenspaces Department and the Metropolitan Greenspaces Master Plan.
- c. Explore possibilities of loaned staff from other public agencies i.e. BLM, US Forest Service or State Forestry.

Estimated Budget Impact: Personal Services - \$60,068 (Associate Regional Planner level, including fringe); Materials & Services - \$6,861; Capital - \$4,789. Paid for out of bond proceeds.

Operations and Maintenance Division:

1. Issue: New (1.0 FTE) Park Ranger position.

Discussion: This position would be with the land banking program area. The amount of property that will be land banked by the start of FY 98-99 is estimated at 70 different locations totaling 3,400 acres. Present staffing level consists of one Regional Park Supervisor, an opportunity to use a seasonal park worker and extremely limited assistance from other O & M staff. It is becoming increasingly difficult to address all the land banking needs (contract administration, enforcement of park rules and regulations, responding to neighbor's concerns, hazard mitigation, maintenance of signage, fencing and gates, basic resource monitoring/protection, and nuisance abatement - mowing, weed control, rodent control, etc.) on these properties without additional staff. The Park Ranger position was proposed in the Department's long range planning/financial projections.

Estimated Budget Impact: Personal Services - \$49,961 (includes fringe); Material & Services - \$3,500; Capital - \$18,000 (vehicle). Funding for position would be from the General Fund (the existing landbanking allocation).

Options:

- A. Provide funding for the position so that required basic land banking needs can be addressed creating a positive public image by demonstrating the commitment Metro made to properly manage the properties acquired through the Bond Measure.
- B. Continue to operate at current level and live with the consequences of operating at understaffed levels (i.e. growing backlog of landbanking tasks and increased liability exposure).
- C. Contract out for services to perform highest priority concerns which would require additional administrative time, lack of immediate control and delays in response time.

2. Issue: New (.50 FTE) Temporary Park Ranger position.

Discussion: This new position would act as a rover and assist wherever needed such as Pioneer Cemeteries, Marine Facilities, Oxbow Park or Blue Lake Park. Due to the insufficient full time staffing at the above facilities it has become increasing difficult to accomplish established Baseline Maintenance Standards (BMS). The lack of adequate staffing levels also causes difficulty related to vacations for full time field staff without major disruptions in park operations.

Estimated Budget Impact: Personal Services - \$17,000 (includes fringe); Material & Services - \$2,000. Funding for position would be from the General Fund.

Options:

- A. Provide funding for the position so that required BMS, visitor safety, resource protection and vacation relief can be met.
- B. Continue to operate at current level and live with the consequences of operating at understaffed levels.
- C. Appropriate funds for additional temporary staff which requires close supervision and generally lack basic skills of full-time staff.

Planning and Capital Development Division

1. **Issue:** New (.5 FTE) Associate Planner position.

Discussion: This position would add a half time position to implement capital improvement projects and investigate leverage opportunities for the Multnomah County Local Share projects (Open Space Bond Measure) over the next two years. Present staffing consists of a half time staff person to implement five separate capital improvement projects totaling (\$2,105,000). Two of these projects may be expanded if grant money is obtained, at this point there is a good chance of receiving an additional \$825,000. It will take the efforts of a full time person to implement these projects.

Estimated Budget Impact: Personal Services - \$31,239 (includes fringe); Materials & Services - \$6,349; Capital \$1,698. Funding for the position will be from the substantially from the interest earnings from the "Renewal, Replacement and Capital Improvement Account" of the Regional Parks Fund with the balance from General Fund.

Options: A. Provide funding for the position so that Multnomah County Local Share projects can be implemented in a timely manner.
B. Continue to operate on current level and take additional time to complete projects, thereby losing purchasing power due to inflation.
C. Contract out job, paying higher costs due to increased administration time and expenses..

2. **Issue:** System Master Plan, Phase 1: Begin Phase 1 of a system plan which will identify existing and future needs for a Metro system of Regional Parks, Natural Areas and Trails (2040). Phase 1 consists of updating the 1988 Parks Inventory and the 1989 Natural Areas Inventory as recommended in Chapter 3 of the Regional Framework Master Plan and supported by GTAC, RPAGAC and MPAC.

Estimated Budget Impact: Materials & Services: \$120,000 for consultant services, air photos, postage, mailings and print costs. Assumes GIS support and receipt of dollars from other agencies. Funding will be from General Fund.

Options: A. Provide funding so that Framework Plan requirements can be implemented.
B. Work with current level of planning money and add 2 years to completion of system plan.
C. Postpone implementation of Framework plan recommendations.
D. Explore funding options from existing allocations to Growth Management and contributions from other agencies.

3. **Issue:** New (1.0 FTE) Volunteer Coordinator position

Discussion: As a result of the Open Space Bond Measure and recent Master planning efforts there are large numbers of individuals and groups who would like to assist Metro in the management of these sites. The volunteer coordinator would plan, coordinate and supervise citizens to provide services for maintenance, reforestation, data collection, property surveillance and other function that benefit Metro and its properties.

Estimated Budget Impact: Personal Services - \$59,847 (includes fringe); Materials & Services - \$6,861; Capital - \$4,789. Funding will be 50% from the existing landbanking General Fund allocations and 50% from General Fund.

- Options:**
- A. Maintain status quo.
 - B. Provide funding for 1.0 FTE
 - C. Provide funding at .5 FTE
 - D. Do not fund and lose opportunities and grass root support.

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Metro Open Spaces Acquired Properties as of October 7, 1997

File #	Target Area and Seller	Date	Acres	Goal	Acres /Miles	% Acre Goal	% of regional TA bond \$	City/ Jurisdiction	County	Council District	Metro Ownership	Other Ownership
Beaver Creek Canyon Greenway												
					8 miles							
	Total		0									
Burlington Northern Rails-to-Trails												
					7 miles							
	Total		0									
Clackamas River Greenway												
					8 miles							
	Total		0									
Clear Creek Canyon												
				343	acres							
12.01	Goheen	2/1/96	342.02					unincorporated	Clack.	near 2	100%	
12.03	Lewis	5/24/96	32					unincorporated	Clack.	near 2	100%	
12.06	Wallace	12/5/96	18.92					unincorporated	Clack.	near 2	100%	
	Total		392.94			115%	79%					
Columbia River Shoreline												
				95	acres							
10.01	5 separate interests in 5/6 of Govt. Is. property	2/11/97	219.41					unincorporated	Mult.	6	100%	
10.01	MacDonald Living Trust: 1/6 Interest in Govt. Is (line above)	5/19/97						unincorporated	Mult.	6	100%	
	Total		219.41			231%	35%					
Cooper Mountain												
				428	acres							
5.01	Cooper Mountain Joint Venture	2/7/97	121.5					unincorporated	Wash.	borders 3	100%	
5.14	West Oregon Nursery	9/30/97	30					unincorporated	Wash.	near 3	100%	
	Total		151.5			35%	45%					
East Buttes/Boring Lava Domes												
				545	acres							
20.06	Jenne Butte: TPL*	9/12/96	19					Gresham	Mult.	1	87%	13% Gresham
2.05	Lyle and Joyce Burt	2/13/97	43					unincorporated	Clack.	2	100%	
2.06	Lewis G. Holbrook	2/13/97	5					unincorporated	Clack.	2	100%	
2.07	Norman and Pauline Yonemura	2/13/97	5					unincorporated	Clack.	2	100%	
2.08	Marc Papageorges and Michelle Menard	2/13/97	5					unincorporated	Clack.	2	100%	
2.24	Earl and Lois Featherston	7/11/97	3					Portland	Mult.	1	75%	25% Portland
2.41	Daryl Walters, Lisa Ingram, Larry & Patrick Bry	8/7/97	1.06					Portland	Mult.	6	75%	25% Portland
2.31	Richard and Linda Schuitz	9/26/97	1.79					Portland	Mult.	6	75%	25% Portland
	*Jenne Butte property paid for from Options funds. See Options below											
	Total		82.85			15%	13%					
Fanno Creek Greenway												
					12 miles							
16.01	Shiels	6/6/96	2.14					unincorporated	Wash.	7	67%	33% THPRD
16.04	Kenny (Taylor Woods)	1/28/97	3.24					Portland	Mult.	7	75%	25% Portland
16.05	George and Helen Lowery	6/9/97	6.8					Tigard	Wash.	3	100%	
16.15	Alice Ruth Edwards	9/15/97	0.86					Portland	Mult.	7	75%	25% Portland
	Total		13.04				23%					

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Forest Park Expansion					320	acres						
6.02	J.J. & Associates	9/1/95	115					unincorporated	Mult.	near 5	100%	
6.01	Portland Area Camp Fire Council	9/19/95	1.7					Portland	Mult.	5	100%	
6.03	Wyatt	10/2/95	4.75					Portland	Mult.	5	100%	
6.24	Rivera	12/5/96	3.08					Portland	Mult.	5	100%	
6.23	Thomas	12/17/96	31.41					unincorporated	Mult.	5	100%	
6.08	Kent	12/24/96	152.05					unincorporated	Mult.	near 5	100%	
6.07	Rob Norwich and Nicky Miller	4/25/97	3.3					Portland	Mult.	5	100%	
6.27	Jenifer Wilson	5/22/97	4.12					unincorporated	Mult.	5	100%	
6.33	Donna Voss	6/20/97	3.1					unincorporated	Mult.	5	100%	
6.31	Friends of Forest Park	7/14/97	7.52					unincorporated	Mult.	5	100%	
	Total		326.03			102%	36%					
Gales Creek					775	acres						
9.01	AMT Resources, Inc.	9/23/96	43.11					Forest Grove/unincorp.	Wash.	4	100%	
9.05	Thomas and Vicki Duyck	4/14/97	51					unincorporated	Wash.	near 4	100%	
9.13	F & C, Inc.	6/13/97	4					unincorporated	Wash.	4	100%	
	Total		98.11			13%	19%					
Jackson Btm./Dairy & McKay Cks.					333	acres						
	Total		0			0%	0%					
Newell Creek Canyon					370	acres						
3.04	McEwen	10/3/95	9.16					Oregon City	Clack.	2	100%	
3.02	Northridge	1/31/96	45					Oregon City/unincorp.	Clack.	2	100%	
3.03	Younger	2/14/96	10.47					Oregon City	Clack.	2	100%	
3.38	Spencer	11/15/96	1.38					unincorporated	Clack.	2	100%	
3.20	VanDerWerf/Niemeyer	12/2/96	3.96					Oregon City	Clack.	2	100%	
3.09	Newell Crest Joint Venture	1/10/97	3.5					Oregon City	Clack.	2	100%	
3.26	Emerson	1/31/97	8.4					unincorporated	Clack.	2	100%	
3.27	Welsh Family Trust (Newell Crest Joint Vent. 2)	2/5/97	13.49					Oregon City	Clack.	2	100%	
3.25	Galen Durant	2/26/97	6.72					unincorporated	Clack.	2	100%	
3.23	Dennis and Rose Chapin	3/17/97	5					unincorporated	Clack.	2	100%	
3.07	Rivergate Development Co.	4/7/97	4.7					unincorporated	Clack.	2	100%	
3.28	Wells Fargo Bank	7/23/97	6.11					unincorporated	Clack.	2	100%	
	Total		119.89			32%	56%					
Peninsula Crossing												
25.02	Bradford Hill	4/4/97	1.46					Portland	Mult.	5	100%	
	*Bradford Hill property paid for with adjacent Willamette Cove Target Area funds.											
	Total		1.46				0%					
Rock Creek					300	acres						
13.19	John R. and Doris J. Sneddon	4/3/97	3.11					unincorporated	Wash.	4	100%	
13.17	Kevin and Cindy Ehler	4/3/97	5.3					unincorporated	Wash.	4	100%	
13.18	Darrell and Charlotte Courtney	4/3/97	4.95					unincorporated	Wash.	4	100%	
13.20	Eldo, Eloy and Charles Nofziger	4/24/97	20.37					Hillsboro	Wash.	4	100%	
13.16	David and Virginia Holscher	5/1/97	7.78					unincorporated	Wash.	4	100%	
	Total		41.51			14%	46%					

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Sandy River Gorge												
4.02	Spencer	12/5/95	158.11	808	acres			unincorporated	Mult.	1	100%	
4.01	J.J. & Associates	12/5/95	39.85					unincorporated	Mult.	near 1	100%	
4.03	Ehart	8/21/96	180					unincorporated	Clack.	near 2	100%	
	Total		357.96			44%	23%					
Tonquin Geologic Area												
20.13	The Trust for Public Land/Coffee Lake*	5/5/97	57.68	277	acres			Wilsonville	Clack./Wash.	half in 3	100%	
8.06	John Matthew Richen and David Stefan	6/18/97	22.05					unincorporated	Clack.	near 3	100%	
	*TPU/Coffee Lake property paid for with Options funds. See Options below.											
	Total		79.73			29%	7%					
Tryon Creek Linkages												
14.01	Lindstrom	10/3/95	11	20	acres			Portland	Mult.	7	100%	
14.02	Tree Products Enterprises/Balmer/Foley	7/18/96	9.6					Portland	Mult.	7	100%	
14.04	Jensen	7/25/96	2.24					Portland	Mult.	7	100%*	
14.05	Victory Fellowship	10/7/96	0.17					Portland	Mult.	7	100%	
	*When IGA is signed with Portland, ownership will be split.											
	Total		23.01			115%	66%					
Tualatin River Access Points												
11.03	Stahke	6/26/96	114	286	acres			unincorporated	Wash.	near 3	100%	
11.01	Morand	11/25/96	147.81					Shenwood	Wash.	half in 3	100%	
11.02	Tolbert	12/4/96	6.19					Tualatin	Clack.	2	100%	
11.04	Linda and Timothy White	3/27/97	6.25					Tualatin	Clack.	2	100%	
	Total		274.25			103%	61%					
Willamette River Greenway												
21.01	Canemah Bluff Del-mar Investments Inc.	11/5/96	22.48	1103	acres			unincorporated	Clack.	2	100%	
21.03	MGD Properties	10/3/97	39					Oregon City	Clack.	2	100%	
	Total		61.48				63%					
Multnomah Channel												
23.01	Charles and Carleen C. Hegale	4/23/97	148					unincorporated	Mult.	near 5	100%	
23.02	The Vernon Company	8/28/97	116					unincorporated	Mult.	near 5	100%	
	Total		264				39%					
OMSI to Springwater Corridor Trail												
	Total		0				0%					

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25.01	Willamette Cove The Trust for Public Land*	2/28/96	27					Portland	Mult.	5	100%	
25.02	Bradford Hill**	4/4/97	**									
*Willamette Cove/TPL property paid for with Options funds. See Options below. **Bradford Hill acreage listed under adjacent Peninsula Crossing Target Area.												
	Total		27				9%					
Willamette Narrows												
	Total		0				0%					
Willamette River Greenway Total			352.48			32%	59%					
Options												
20.01	Whitaker Ponds - Klein	8/9/95	5.07					Portland	Mult.	5	100%	
25.01	Willamette Cove: The Trust for Public Land*	2/28/96										
20.06	Jenne Butte: The Trust for Public Land**	9/12/96	**									
20.05	Marquam Woods: The Trust for Public Land	6/12/96	18.8					Portland	Mult.	5	90%	10% Portland
20.13	Coffee Lake: The Trust for Public Land***	5/5/97	***									
*Willamette Cove acreage listed under Willamette River Greenway **Jenne Butte acreage listed under East Buttes Target Area ***Coffee Lake acreage listed under Tonquin Target Area												
	Total		23.87				94%					
Regional Acquisitions to date			2,558.04			43%	26%					
Total number of regional acquisitions to date: 69												
Multnomah County Local Share												
Whitaker Ponds												
27.02	Talbert	9/18/95	0.6					Portland	Mult.	5	100%	
27.03	Slickler	9/8/95	0.6					Portland	Mult.	5	100%	
27.04	Krueger	11/28/95	0.6					Portland	Mult.	5	100%	
27.09	Espedal	12/3/96	4.81					Portland	Mult.	5	100%	
Tryon Creek												
27.05	Donald Pollack and Richard Carpenter	6/17/97	2.07					Portland	Mult.	7	100%	
Mult. Co. Local Share Acq. to date			8.88				16%					
Open Spaces Program												
Total Acquisitions to date			2,566.72									
Total number of Open Spaces acquisitions to date: 74												



Memorandum

DATE: October 6, 1997
TO: MPAC members
FROM: Charles Ciecko, Director, Regional Parks
and Greenspaces
RE: GTAC's suggestions
CC: Heather Nelson

I am writing this memo to you on behalf of Greenspaces Technical Advisory Committee (GTAC). GTAC subcommittee (list attached below) met on October 3, 1997 and discussed MPAC's tentative recommendations related to Chapter 3 of the Draft Regional Framework Plan. GTAC subcommittee members discussed Policies 3.5.6, 3.5.7 and 3.5.8 and forwarded their recommendations in Attachment A. All decisions were based on consensus by different jurisdictional members of the committee. Members of GTAC subcommittee recommended that Policy 3.5.8 be expanded upon and addressed in the Functional Plan. GTAC subcommittee members also discussed and recommended changes to selected policies in Chapter 3 based on Larry Shaw's (Office of General Counsel) recommendations (Attachment B). These changes were recommended to make the chapter consistent with "wording consistency for a Regional Framework Plan".

Attachment C is the set of policies and changes that were tentatively recommended by MPAC.

List of members that attended the GTAC subcommittee meeting:

Jim Sjulín	Portland Parks
Barbara Fryer	City of Beaverton
Diane Keane Campbell	North Clackamas Parks and Recreational Center
Scott Talbot	Hillsboro Parks
Charlotte Lehan	City of Wilsonville

Attachments:

- A. GTAC's suggestions
- B. Larry Shaws recommendations
- C. MPAC's suggestions

1944 **A. GTACs SUGGESTIONS - 3.5.6, 3.5.7 & 3.5.8**

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1946 3.5.6 **Metro shall encourage local governments to identify opportunities for cooperation and cost
1947 efficiencies with non-profit organizations, other governmental entities, and local school districts.

1948 3.5.7 Urban Reserve master plans shall demonstrate that adequate land is set aside to meet or exceed
1949 locally adopted levels of service standards for the provision of public parks, natural areas, trails, and
1950 recreational facilities. Lands which are undevelopable due to natural hazards or environmental
1951 protection purposes (i.e., steep slopes, floodways, riparian corridors, wetlands etc.) shall not be
1952 considered to meet the natural area level of service standards unless it is preserved in perpetuity for
1953 public benefit. Public parks, open spaces, natural areas, trails etc. shall be located in a manner which
1954 promotes non-vehicular traffic.

1955 3.5.8 The Metro Council shall adopt a parks functional plan for meeting the parks needs of the urban
1956 population of the Metro region in cities and counties based on existing and future needs analysis and
1957 goals and standards set for urban design types.

1958 **Larry Shaw's suggested language for 3.5.6- see Attachment B.



METRO

DATE: September 30, 1997

✓ TO: Jennifer Budhabhatti

FROM: *LS*
Larry Shaw
Office of General Counsel

SUBJECT: Chapter 3 Policies

B. LARRY SHAW'S RECOMMENDATION

While attending the GTAC meeting of September 30, 1997, I noted several small amendments needed for Chapter 3 Policy wording to be consistent with the structure of the Regional Framework Plan.

The troublesome language is in Policies 3.4.5, 3.5.1, 3.5.2, 3.5.3, 3.5.4, 3.5.6, and 3.6.6 where the policies are requiring or recommending that local governments do something. This is the phrasing to be used for functional plans. The Regional Framework Plan is structured to provide only direction to Metro in Chapters 1-8. Therefore, the attached amendments change the wording to "Metro shall encourage local governments to . . ."

An additional clarification is in the Policy 3.3.1 reference to "a functional plan to be developed."

The changes from the GTAC amended text are indicated in bold for new text and *italics* for new deletions.

3.3.1 Metro will assume management responsibility for elements~~parts~~ of the publicly owned portion of the Regional System, as outlined in the a functional plan to be developed.

3.4.5 Metro shall encourage local ~~Local~~ governments to ~~should~~ integrate local and neighborhood trail systems with the Regional Trail System.

3.5.1 Metro shall recognize that local ~~Local~~ governments shall ~~remain~~ be responsible for the planning and provision of community and neighborhood parks, locally ~~significant~~ open spaces, natural areas, sports fields, recreational centers, trails, and associated ~~recreational programs~~ within their jurisdiction.

3.5.2 Metro shall encourage local *Local* governments to ~~shall provide a park or recreation facility within one half mile of all residents~~ establish level of service standards for provisions of parks, natural areas, trails, and recreational facilities.

3.5.3 Metro shall encourage local *Local* governments *are encouraged* to be responsive to recreation demand trends identified in the State Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP).

3.5.4. Metro shall encourage local *Local* governments *are encouraged* to develop, adopt and implement Master Plans for local community parks and trail systems, natural areas, and recreational programs.

3.5.6. Metro shall encourage local *Local* governments to *should* identify opportunities for cooperation and cost efficiencies with non-profit organizations, other governmental entities, and local school districts.

3.6.6. Metro shall encourage local *Local* governments *are encouraged* to provide opportunities for public involvement in the planning and delivery of recreational facilities and services.

cc: Mark Turpel

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C. MPAC's SUGGESTIONS- 3.5.6, 3.5.7 & 3.5.8

3.5.6 Local governments should shall identify opportunities for cooperation and cost efficiencies with non-profit organizations, other governmental entities, and local school districts.

3.5.7 Master plans for urban reserves shall include not less than ~~36~~ --x % of the total planning area for public parks, open spaces, natural areas, trails, and recreational facilities. Lands which are undevelopable due to natural hazards or environmental protection purposes (i.e., steep slopes, floodways, riparian corridors, wetlands etc.) shall not be included in this calculation. Public parks, open spaces, natural areas, trails etc. shall be located in a manner which promotes non-vehicular traffic. Urban Reserves master plans shall be coordinated with appropriate park providers and integrated with appropriate park system master plans.

3.5.8 The Metro Council shall adopt a parks functional plan for meeting the parks needs of the urban population of the Metro region in cities and counties based on urban design types.

September 22, 1997

Metro Council
600 NE Grand Avenue
Portland OR 97232

Dear Metro Council:

The Metro Regional Parks & Greenspaces Advisory Committee (RPAGAC) is pleased to forward for your review and consideration comments and recommendations related to Chapter 3 (Parks & Openspaces) of the Regional Framework Plan Discussion Draft. The committee has spent the last two sessions as well as individual time studying the draft framework plan. After considerable discussion, the committee requests your serious consideration of the following:

- ❖ In support of Policy 3.1, there is a critical need to conduct a comprehensive inventory of parks, natural areas, greenways, trail corridors and recreational facilities at the local and regional level. In order to effectively meet the need to provide access to nature, contribute to clean air and water, offer alternative transportation choices and help maintain safe neighborhoods, a knowledge of the status of our existing parks and greenspaces and an understanding of the future opportunities is necessary. Inventories have not been conducted since 1988. A lot has changed since then. Inventories should also be conducted on a regular basis (e.g. 5-yr intervals).
- ❖ Parks and greenspaces are vital parts of a livable community. The Future Vision Report foresees "greenspaces and parks within walking distance of every household". The RPAGAC agrees. However, the Regional Framework Plan Policy 3.5.2 recommended by the Greenspaces Technical Advisory Committee needs to be strengthened to help meet this goal. All communities and neighborhoods should have adequate park facilities that are easily accessible from people's homes. The RPAGAC recommends that park providers in the region work to improve park facilities and services in existing developed areas and assure that parks in new and redeveloped areas occur within ½-mile of households. *AND REPRESENT AT LEAST 20% OF PLANNED AREA.*
- ❖ The success of the Regional Framework Plan will depend on the ability to effectively implement its policies. All components of the plan must be activated together to assure our communities remain livable. At this time, the parks policies in Chapter 3 of the Regional Framework Plan do not have an associated functional plan.

The RPAGAC urges Metro Council to provide funding in FY98-99 to conduct the inventories and planning necessary to develop and adopt a functional plan for parks, natural areas and recreation services in the region. Metro Council should also identify adequate, long-term funding for the operation and management of the region's parks and recreation system.

Citizen values such as access to nature, clean air and water and recreation opportunities are fundamental to our quality of life. They are no less important than education, affordable housing, safe neighborhoods, job opportunities and an effective transportation system. They all directly relate to building livable communities in our region.

On behalf of the RPAGAC membership, thank you for consideration of our comments and recommendations.

Sincerely,

J. Michael Reid, Chairman
Metro Regional Parks and Greenspaces Advisory Committee

cc: Mike Burton, Charles Ciecko, John Fregonese, Barbara Herget (MCCI)