



METROPOLITAN SERVICE DISTRICT
Providing Zoo, Solid Waste and Local Government Services

1 October 1985

527 S.W. Hall St.
Portland, Oregon
97201-5287
(503) 221-1646

Rick Gustafson
Executive Officer

Metro Council

Ernie Bonner
Presiding Officer
District 8

Richard Waker
Deputy Presiding
Officer
District 2

Bob Oleson
District 1

Jim Gardner
District 3

Corky Kirkpatrick
District 4

Tom DeJardin
District 5

George Van Bergen
District 6

Sharron Kelley
District 7

Hardy Myers
District 9

Larry Cooper
District 10

Marge Kafoury
District 11

Gary Hansen
District 12

Bonnie Tribur
4568 S.W. 160th, #A
Beaverton, OR 97007

Dear Bonnie:

Thank you for your form post-card indicating your position regarding the proposed Transfer Station at site #56.

If a third alternative has been identified which meets all of the established criteria and which enjoys the responsible support of Washington County's business and industry, local government, and its citizens, I will support that choice.

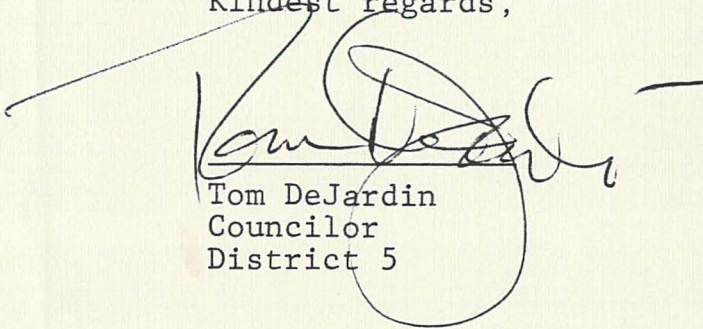
If no other alternative has been identified, then I will aggressively pursue a decision between site #56, including the south section, and site #59, which is at the intersection at Cornelius Pass and Sunset Highway.

Please share this letter with your neighbors who share your concerns but who did not put their return address on the card.

For what it's worth, the reasons you give for not supporting the transfer station have been addressed in the many meetings held throughout your community.

Thank you for your interest in this community resource.

Kindest regards,


Tom DeJardin
Councilor
District 5

4568 S.W. 160th, #A
Beaverton, OR 97007

Bill & Dora Cooper
16380 S.W. Vincent
Aloha, OR 97007

Steve R. Tidrick
16120 S.W. Westwind Dr.
Aloha, OR 97007

Lonnie Farber
16115 S.W. Westwind Dr.
Aloha, Oregon 97007

Ronda Farber
16115 S.W. Westwind Dr.
Aloha, Oregon 97007

Flora Jane Vandemore
16100 S.W. Westwind Dr.
Aloha, Oregon 97007

Resident
16100 S.W. Westwind Dr.
Aloha, Oregon 97007

Irene R. Bennett
16160 S.W. Westwind Drive
Aloha, Oregon 97007

Judith A. Tidrick
16120 S.W. Westwind Drive
Aloha, OR 97007

Ivan Buttram
16350 S.W. Vincent
Beaverton, OR 97007

Anthony Paden
4570 S.W. 160th Avenue
Beaverton, OR 97007

Fleming
16260 S.W. Ludwig
Beaverton, OR 97005

Postcards sent to
Tom DeJardin re
Transfer Station Sites



METROPOLITAN SERVICE DISTRICT
Providing Zoo, Solid Waste and Local Government Services

October 18, 1985

527 S.W. Hall St.
Portland, Oregon
97201-5287
(503) 221-1646

Rick Gustafson
Executive Officer

Metro Council

Ernie Bonner
Presiding Officer
District 8

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Marge Kafoury
District 11

Gary Hansen
District 12

Angeline Sahler
St. Mary of the Valley High School
4440 S.W. 148th
Beaverton, OR 97007

Dear Angeline:

Thank you for your poetic card
It's message was quite clear
Finding Waste Transfer Station sites is very hard
Not much local support, I fear.

If another site is found
That meets all the necessary criteria
And enjoys broad local support that is sound
Then it'll have my vote, I can guarantee ya!

But if no other place is located
And the two sites are the only choice
My responsibility will not be abated
I will choose one with a loud clear voice.

Again, thanks for your interest and the poem.

With kindest regards,

Tom

Tom DeJardin, Councilor
District 5

November 8, 1985

Tom DeFardin,
Councilor
District 5

Dear Sir,

I find your attitude in the matter highly deplorable & shall readily remember your name for removal in any future elections if your position is ever gained by vote! Considering the fact the other transfer site is not in a neighborhood I don't see how you folks can compass the 160th site in any way. It's too bad there is not a vacant piece of land in your neighborhood, we could consider for the Transfer site. I'm sure if the shoe were turned, you'd adamantly please it be moved to an area of Non residential use. There is plenty of vacant land in Washington County with no homes near by that would be convenient to use. Sincerely,
mrs. Martin



METROPOLITAN SERVICE DISTRICT
Providing Zoo, Solid Waste and Local Government Services

4 October 1985

527 S.W. Hall St.
Portland, Oregon
97201-5287
(503) 221-1646

Vicki & Jim Martin
5075 S.W. 160th
Beaverton, OR 97007

Rick Gustafson
Executive Officer

Metro Council

Ernie Bonner
Presiding Officer
District 8

Richard Waker
Deputy Presiding
Officer
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Marge Kafoury
District 11

Gary Hansen
District 12

Dear Vicki & Jim:

Thank you for your form post-card indicating your position regarding the proposed Transfer Station at site #56.

If a third alternative has been identified which meets all of the established criteria and which enjoys the responsible support of Washington County's business and industry, local government, and its citizens, I will support that choice.

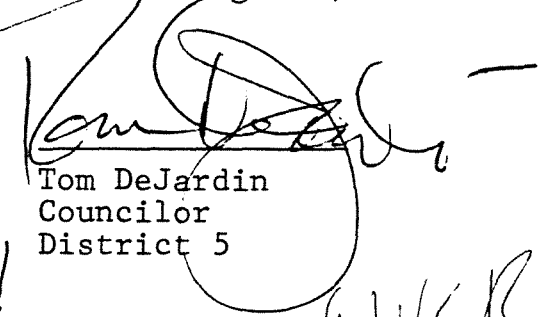
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Please share this letter with your neighbors who share your concerns but who did not put their return address on the card.

For what it's worth, the reasons you give for not supporting the transfer station have been addressed in the many meetings held throughout your community.

Thank you for your interest in this community resource.

Kindest regards,


Tom DeJardin
Councilor
District 5

MILIKAN WAY would
be more COMMUNICABLE
COUNTY WISE & the
traffic is not as dangerous!
(Also the shirt design is better suited.

"JACKY"
"GIVER"



METROPOLITAN SERVICE DISTRICT
Providing Zoo, Solid Waste and Local Government Services

21 November 1985

527 S.W. Hall St.
Portland, Oregon
97201-5287
(503) 221-1646

Mrs. Victoria Martin
5075 S.W. 160th
Beaverton, OR 97007

Rick Gustafson
Executive Officer

Dear Mrs. Martin:

Metro Council

Ernie Bonner
Presiding Officer
District 8

Richard Waker
Deputy Presiding
Officer
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Bob Oleson
District 1

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Thank you for writing to me regarding your position on the waste transfer and recycling center and your response to my earlier letter to you.

If my letter offended you, please accept apologies. It was not meant to offend. To your credit you did perceive some exasperation on my part regarding the numerous form postcards that have been mailed to me and my colleagues on the Metro Council as well as to other local elected officials in your area. Your handwritten letter to me carried far more weight and impressed me more than all those cards that were mailed. Whoever suggested the postcard technique to impress me did not do you or your neighbors any favor. Only you and one other person, a person who took time to write a poem, which I responded in kind, were the only two people who were committed enough to put some original thought, time, and shared their feelings in a letter. The only other letters were from the big corporations along Sunset Corridor, many which were written by attorneys. I was not impressed with this heavy-handed tactic either.

Of course you are correct. If I were a neighbor of yours I would not want the recycling and transfer station nearby. Your reasoning is valid for the most part. It has proven however that a well planned center is not nearly as bad as has been portrayed by some local activists. This is a finding in other cities in other states. However, it would be my preference also to have the site in an industrial area.

Please appreciate where we are on this issue. We have to establish reasonable criteria, involve citizens on a task force to review available sites against the criteria. They have had numerous public hearings as had our own staff. They have had to sift a tremendous amount of misinformation and emotional reaction just to make a recommendation to the Metro Council.

(continued on next page)

Mrs. Victoria Martin

21 November 1985

Page 2

What is necessary are choices; alternatives, the ability to be able to select one site over numerous others so to be able to make a choice that history will prove to have been the most prudent decision. As you know most of the reaction by Washington County residents and businesses have been to further limit our choices.

History does not treat generously any official or governmental body that has a responsibility to accomplish a duty but which failed to carry out their task. Metro has been criticized because it "failed" to get a garbage burner built in Oregon City. Perhaps it did fail. I was a member of the West Linn City Council at the time who supported the burner but also received the adamant brunt of a well-orchestrated fear campaign against Metro and the burner. Garbage could have been disposed at \$15.00 a ton and the energy was to have been sold to a local paper mill.

Today, several major companies are aggressively pressuring Metro to let them build the burner, and there is little community resistance to their proposals. The unfortunate thing however is that the cost of burning and recycling the energy would be \$30-45 a ton. We have local governments complaining to us now that even at \$20 a ton citizens are taking their garbage and dumping it on country roads and other places rather than pay the additional cost. As you can see it is not a comfortable position to be in. However, our duty is clear. If we do not succeed this time then history will definitely not be kind to us nor to other local governments which "caved in to" local protest movements and decided to let the "next Council make the decision."

The matter of garbage is approaching the crisis stage. Sometimes in order to move from that unfortunate position "another crisis" is presented. In your case, a waste transfer and recycling center close to a residential neighborhood. What may evolve from this new crisis is the motivation for citizens as yourself, your neighbors, your local officials, business and industrial leaders coming together and saying "We are creating a problem with our garbage, it's up to us to help solve this problem with deciding on which available site would best serve our general welfare. That is the ideal. Perhaps something closely akin to that may still happen. Already new sites have have been offered to us. I am happy to say we have taken scarce funds and have secured an option on one site and are considering options on others.

If I were to share with you my preference now I may jeopardize the already tremulous decision-making process that Metro will be facing next month. To that end I can only say that with better options we can do a better job of making a prudent decision.

(continued on next page)

Mrs. Victoria Martin

21 November 1985

Page 3

As it is now, Metro will offend you and your neighbors with one choice, or cause the "bright economic star in Oregon's future to dim and create adverse diplomatic relationships with foreign countries which want to locate along the Sunset Corridor," with the other choice. This latter consequence is according to the letters written by the attorneys. Obviously a no-win situation for me and my colleagues.

Please be generous with me for using this analogy. Being in the situation I am now is a lot like being a parent. One has to make a lot of unpopular decisions. At times one is not always sure if they are making the right choice. One only hopes that when their children grow up and have children of their own that they say "you know, you have sure gotten a lot smarter recently."

I assure you I will not be in office when history evolves on this garbage issue or when my "children" grow up. I have accepted this office with Metro as I did the six years on the City Council in my home town because nobody else was running for the position and because people asked me to do it. For these reasons only I find myself in the dubious position of being a Metro Councilor. Let me further assure you that my one great objective of my four year term of office will be to encourage a great many people to want to run for my position when my term is up. And then you will not have to be concerned with people such as myself who write badly-worded form letters in response to form postcards. This will be my only political promise to you.

If I may use for the last time the tacky phrase, "for what it's worth," I do not think Metro lost on the Oregon City garbage burner issue. Metro did what it had to do. It met its responsibilities. A democracy is always vulnerable to any well organized minority that wants to influence the decisions of the majority. To me the people lost because we now must pay a great deal more to dispose of our garbage and our own fears have limited the choices by which we must make a decision. Whether or not history or anyone else will agree with that, I do not know.

Again, it's like being a parent, sometimes you have to establish your own private standards by which to measure your own performance. Most times these standards are your own private ones that are rarely shared with others. However, like most parents, they recognize the private stresses and strains as well as the frugal accomplishments of other parents. A simple nod or smile is enough to let the other know that others have walked the same lonely path.

I have a great deal of respect for my Metro colleagues and your elected local officials who are accepting their responsibilities on the garbage issue. With community cooperation we will be able to look back on a job well done. Without it, we will be able to say we did the best we could with what we had.

(continue on next page)

Mrs. Victoria Martin

21 November 1985

Page 4

I hope we will all be able to enjoy what history will say about us when our children and grandchildren accept similar responsibilities.

May this letter be more acceptable than my first one. Your letter deserved a response in measure to its sincerity and to the respect I have for your position. Thank you for sharing your thoughts with me, I shall not forget them.

Kindest regards,



Tom DeJardin
Councilor
District 5



Memo — CONFIDENTIAL

METROPOLITAN SERVICE DISTRICT 527 S.W. HALL ST., PORTLAND, OREGON 97201-5287 503 221-1646
Providing Zoo, Transportation, Solid Waste and other Regional Services

Date: 20 November 1985

To: Rick Gustafson, Executive Officer

From: Tom DeJardin, Metro Councilor

Regarding: Metro and the Tax Measure

Armed with incomplete information, buttressed by ignorance, shielded by doubt, but nevertheless wielding the sword of wanting to do something nice, I am making the following "gut" recommendations regarding how we place ourselves to the voting public.

1. Do not combine Metro and the Zoo on one measure. Rather, refer to the Zoo as Metro's Washington Park Zoo. We might as well get credit for running it and running it well.
2. Include other measures (e.g. 3 or 4) to include funds to develop such things as "studies" for regional convention centers, sports centers, regional jails and other economic inducements to the area.
3. Place a small measure to fund the "General Government" part of Metro.

If we can get the public excited about the things we are in a position to do they will be hard pressed not to support the means to do it. Granted, this is allowing for rational decision-making on the part of a testy public.

From my viewpoint we would be showing predictable weakness by coattailing with the Zoo. I recommend we do something bold. There is strength in a well-thoughtout position of weakness and vulnerability. There is only death to arrogance, coattailing; operations that hide behind their only popular program and which few people really recognize or accept that we actually do manage.

This is for your information only.

Fosters patronage

THE OREGONIAN 1-2-86

To the Editor: Your recent editorial regarding Metro's executive officer-elect wanting various staff resignations deserves a response from another perspective.

Allowing the executive officer-elect to "develop her own management team" at the expense of existing staff struck me as being a euphemism for political patronage. Many things can be said for political patronage. None of them is positive or progressive.

Metro's department heads and key support personnel are the people I, as a councilor, depend on when making decisions regarding public policy. Yes, the executive officer leads, manages and orchestrates. The department heads and their staff, however, are the ones who do the actual work of policy development and implementation. They are the ones councilors work with in committees to formulate public policy before it is formally adopted in a public meeting.

It is imperative to keep Metro's staff at all levels as technically objective, competent and professional as possible.

Politics should remain with characters like me, with my council colleagues and with the executive officer as we try to respond to the multifarious needs of this metropolitan community.

I expect the staff to have allegiances only to themselves, to their professions with their respective standards and ethics and to the people of the metropolitan community. Patronage compromises these allegiances.

Rena Cusma has won her office on a campaign based on "progressive leadership." She will receive all the support she needs from the council and the existing staff to achieve that end. Great leadership never requires the crutch of patronage.

THOMAS W. DeJARDIN
Councilor, District 5
Metropolitan Service District
Southwest Portland



METROPOLITAN SERVICE DISTRICT
Providing Zoo, Solid Waste and Local Government Services

527 S.W. Hall St.
Portland, Oregon
97201-5287
(503) 221-1646

January 13, 1986

Rick Gustafson
Executive Officer

Metro Council

Ernie Bonner
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District 8

Richard Waker
Deputy Presiding
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Bob Oleson
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Gary Hansen
District 12

4993C/D3 - Merge List for 4992C/D3

Dear

Thank you for your recent letter regarding the siting of the Washington Transfer & Recycling Center (WTRC). Your's was one of many letters that have come to me within the past few days.

The "Champion site" is being reconsidered because we did not want to interfere with an existing business. That situation has recently changed, as you may know.

I do appreciate your concern. Like you and your neighbors, I would share your same feelings if I were in your shoes. I would be writing letters, attending meetings, and doing everything to protect my home.

I, too, would not listen to officials or experts who give examples and other information that would negate my case against the transfer center. To listen requires trust. And quite frankly it is difficult to trust anybody who is responsible for garbage, where it is processed, recycled, reclaimed or dumped, especially if my home, children or job was concerned. Right?

If you agree, then I think we understand each other.

Many of you shared with me the realization that it is impossible to pick out a "perfect site" and that it is difficult to get support for any site in your community. Thank you for sharing this with me. I appreciate your personal concern.

Please know that in my mind I am certain that the reasons you offered have not proved to be the case with other transfer and recycling centers, Beverly Hills, the Seattle area and others, notwithstanding. Like anything else, we

January 13, 1985
Page 2

can always point out where something is less than perfect. But if the reasons you offered were anywhere close to the actual situation, then I would be your most adamant supporter.

Please know also that the Metro Council will make a decision on a site and it will be in the best interests of your community. None of my colleagues or the Metro staff wants to degrade your neighborhood or your quality of life. We do know however, if we do not make a choice soon we will have compromised your community standards as well as the standards for the entire metropolitan area. Garbage must be processed. It does not just disappear. And every community must share in the responsibility.

Forgive me for not responding to your specific concerns. I cannot. Only after the transfer center is operating, regardless of where it is sited, and when people like you can see whether or not it smells, is messy, property values change, or if it affects school children, will your concerns be completely addressed. Until then, you will never be content with what I or anyone else can say to you.

I look forward to hearing your testimony and entering your letter into the record. Mine is the responsibility to assess this information and to make a prudent decision, along with my colleagues, that only history will prove was a proper one.

Again, thank you for your taking the time to express your thoughts in writing. I appreciate it.

Kindest regards,

Tom DeJardin
Councilor, District 5

TD/gl

Nursing home patient care said improved

By JOAN HERMAN
Of the Times

BEAVERTON — The quality of patient care at the beleaguered Bel Air Center has improved "tremendously" in one year, according to a temporary administrator appointed by Washington County Circuit Court to oversee the facility.

Judge Donald Ashmanskas appointed Tom DeJardin, long-time senior citizens advocate and a licensed nursing home administrator, in mid-December to oversee the facility, at 150 SW Allen Blvd., after division inspectors found in October and December inspections that the welfare of Bel Air's 76 patients was in jeopardy.

DeJardin told the Times the health problems cited in the October and December Health Division inspections are far less serious than those found in late 1984, when the division placed the nursing home on probation and threatened to revoke its operating license.

At that time, a Health Division program manager called the problems the "worst case" of poor patient care the Health Division had seen in Oregon nursing home in 1984.

Those problems no longer exist at Bel Air, however, DeJardin emphasized. "If my mother required nursing care, I would have no problem whatsoever recommending this place."

Because of the nature of Bel Air's problems, DeJardin said his appointment was "like taking an elephant gun and shooting a mouse." Under Oregon law, the Health Division had no choice but to take that action, however, because Bel Air had been on probation, DeJardin said.

The Health Division agreed the

problems found recently were not as serious as those found in late 1984. Those problems, however, "were still serious enough to pursue the action in Circuit Court," said Dan McFarling, a program manager for the division's Health Facilities section.

"I think the important thing is that we did continue to find serious deficiencies," McFarling said.

Health Division Administrator Kristine Gebbie chose DeJardin for the temporary job because of his long-term involvement in programs for the elderly. He administered Southeast Portland's Holgate Center nursing home for more than five years. He helped organize local agencies on aging and taught classes on nutrition for the elderly at Oregon State University. The former West Linn City Councilman serves on the Metropolitan Service District Council.

The Health Division originally filed a lawsuit against the Delaware-based Hillhaven West Inc., Bel Air's operator, in December to have a division-appointed trustee oversee the nursing home.

Hillhaven West officials disagreed with the Health Division's assessment of health care conditions at Bel Air. They agreed, however, to have a temporary patient care supervisor placed in the nursing home.

Bel Air operators must wait a minimum of 90 days from DeJardin's date of appointment before they can request a Health Division inspection. If Bel Air complies with state requirements for nursing homes at that surprise inspection, DeJardin will remain there for two months longer. The maximum term DeJardin could remain Bel Air's patient care supervisor is nine months. Hillhaven is paying him \$4,000 a month salary.

DeJardin's appointment came after Health Division inspectors found that nine of 10 patients examined in October had skin problems, including rashes and ulcers, that were not being treated. For eight of those patients, the skin problems had not been documented.

The December inspection revealed similar findings, including "inadequate infection control practices."

DeJardin explained that of those patients, only one had a "stage-three" bed sore on a scale of one to five, with five being the most severe. That patient, he added, had been admitted to Bel Air about two months earlier with stage-three ulcers. Two of the patients had stage-two ulcers and the rest had stage one, which he described as reddening of the skin. All of the patients inspected were bed-ridden, he said.

As of Monday, an in-house inspection showed that no patients had bed sores above stage-one severity, DeJardin said.

Infection control problems documented in the inspection noted several incorrect practices of employees. For example, a patient's urinary bag

was touching the bedroom floor, a shower-head nozzle was touching a bathroom floor in three instances and a nurse was carrying a clean pad for incontinent patients against her uniform.

Inconsistent documentation of patient's health care programs was a problem, as well, DeJardin said, but it has been corrected.

The problems, however minor, should not have occurred, he said. The main cause probably was a decrease in the nursing home's staff in September, he explained.

At the request of Bel Air's eight stockholders, Hillhaven West took over Bel Air in June from American Oregon Care Centers Inc. Hillhaven boosted Bel Air's staff to 100 shortly after taking over, but cut the staff back to 80 employees in September.

Because of the sudden change, remaining staff members undoubtedly were uncertain about their job duties, DeJardin said. But despite the staff cuts, Bel Air's staff-to-patient ratio well exceeds Health Division requirements of nursing homes, he said.

Hillhaven has an "excellent histo-

ry" of taking over nursing homes and upgrading health care, DeJardin said. Hillhaven did just that with Portland's Park Royal Convalescent Center, transforming it from a troubled facility into a quality one, he said.

Hillhaven officials' next job is finding a replacement for Bel Air Administrator Wayne Grigsby, who will resign Friday after one year there to accept a position with his former employer as a nursing home administrator in San Diego.

Grigsby's resignation has nothing to do with the recent problems outlined in the October and December inspections, said Jeff Ott, Hillhaven's Oregon division director.

"Wayne has done a very fine job and he will be missed," Ott said.

"He has done a damn good job," DeJardin added. "I frankly think most people would have caved and he didn't."

Ott said he is interviewing candidates for the job and hopes to hire an experienced administrator shortly. Hillhaven will place an experienced administrator at Bel Air to oversee the facility until a permanent director is found, he said.



METROPOLITAN SERVICE DISTRICT
Providing Zoo, Solid Waste and Local Government Services

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January 29, 1986

Rick Gustafson
Executive Officer

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District 12

5060C/D5 - Merge List for 5059C/D5

Dear :

I am pleased to inform you that the Metro Council has confirmed your appointment as a citizen member of the Metro Budget Committee during the fiscal year 1986-87 budget formulation process.

Enclosed is a list of the Budget Committee members. You will be contacted soon regarding a date and time for a Committee orientation meeting. The orientation will include such topics as state budget law and Metro's budget process.

We appreciate your interest in Metro and your willingness to participate in the development of our budget. If you have any questions or need more information, please feel free to contact me. Don Carlson, Deputy Executive Officer; Jennifer Sims, Budget Officer; and Ray Barker, Council Assistant, are also available to assist you.

Sincerely,


Tom DeJardin
Budget Committee Chairman

TD/RB/gl
5059C/D5

Enclosures

cc: Donald E. Carlson
Jennifer Sims
Ray Barker

Ms. Trudy Bothum
2115 S.W. Leewood Drive
Aloha, OR 97006
Trudy__

Mr. Michael Burns
13455 S.W. Brittany Drive
Tigard, OR 97223
Michael__

Ms. Becky Charles
625 S.W. Meadow Drive
Beaverton, OR 97006
Becky__

Mr. Dan O'Leary
3320 S.W. Underwood Drive
Portland, OR 97225
Dan__

Mr. Robert Phillips
4106 N.E. 15th
Portland, OR 97211
Robert__

Mr. Norman Rose
2855 N.W. 153rd Avenue
Beaverton, OR 97006
Norman__

Ms. Alice Schlenker
257 Iron Mountain Boulevard
Lake Oswego, OR 97034
Ms. Schlenker__

Mr. Ed Kalberg
501 N.E. Hood
Gresham, OR 97030
Ed__

5060C/D5 - Merge List for 5059C/D5



METRO

2000 S.W. First Avenue
Portland, OR 97201-5398
503/221-1646

20 February 1986

Angeline Sohler
4440 S.W. 148th Avenue
Beaverton, OR 97007

Dear Angeline,

Thank you for your gentle words
Packaged beautifully in your poetic missive.
Yours were the only kind words
Among so many that were derisive.

Yes, so many have strutted and fretted
Oh, so many hours upon our stages.
Too many apocalyptic prognosticators
Pretending to be wise sages.

We listened, Oh how we listened
To words fettered by hysteria;
Words with little substance
Berating our siting criteria.

Fear is a frightful thing
For it blinkers the ability to reason.
Tis not a pretty thing to see
Regardless of issue, place or season.

Ironical how this siting decision
Requires such sensitive political acumen,
Appreciating full well that garbage
Never gave birth to any great statesman.

And now, believe it or not,
Even the "Guv" has seen fit,
With questionable reasoning,
To jump into this local snit.

With threats of economic disaster
And promises of international blunders,
The Guv now joins those
Whose courage and judgment slumbers.

So once again, more hours to be wasted.
More strutting and fretting,
More sore tushes and tired ears,
From hysteria which seems unrequitting.

Yet I know this cup will pass,
This I know full well.
When the station is finally built
And then time will tell.

(continued)

Metro Council

Richard Waker
Presiding Officer
District 2

Jim Gardner
Deputy Presiding
Officer
District 3

Bob Oleson
District 1

Corky Kirkpatrick
District 4

Tom DeJardin
District 5

George Van Bergen
District 6

Sharron Kelley
District 7

(Vacant)
District 8

Hardy Myers
District 9

Larry Cooper
District 10

Marge Kafoury
District 11

Gary Hansen
District 12

Executive Officer
Rick Gustafson


page 2 - Feb. 20/86
Angeline Sohler

That once it is operating
The people will soon forget
All the crazy reasons the station
Made them all so upset.

Once again, Thank you for caring
To write me your supportive verses.
It gives ~~me~~ heart to walk another mile
Amid the expected curses.

Your concern is needed and appreciated.
For it serves to entice
As to why one wants to participate
In controversial public service.

Kindest regards,



Tom DeJardin
Metro Councilor
District 5

4440 SW 148th Avenue
Beaverton, OR 97007
January 20, 1986

Tom DeJardin, Councilor
Metropolitan Service District

Dear Tom,

I like the poem you have written,
And appreciate the hours you have sitten
Meeting, talking, and coming to a solution
For the handling of pollution.

You have shown foresight and vision
In the making of your decision
To build the transfer station
At the Cornelius Pass location.

For trucks it should give good access,
And make for no one any kind of mess.
S, to you and all of your committee
I am pleased to write this little ditty.

You are deserving of congratulation
On the placement of the transfer station.
For I think you did what was right
In choosing the Sunset Highway site.

Thank you for your interest and personal response.

Sincerely,



Angeline Sohler



METRO

2000 S.W. First Avenue
Portland, OR 97201-5398
503/221-1646

5 March 1986

M E M O

to: Rick Gustafson and Richard Waker
from: Tom DeJardin
re: Thoughts on a Spring Like Day

While touring the Zoo the other weekend a few ideas occurred to me which I pass on to you for further consideration if they pass muster.

FIRST - Garbage and the Zoo. Why not "Build" an exhibit - an educational display (utilizing pictures of Zoo animals) to depict the "Garbage Dilemma"- how Transfer and Recycling Centers are used (how clean and odorless - in fact deal directly with the prejudices regarding the centers, burners, and other technologies so we can blow arguments out the window), and how the Zoo, as a community in itself deals with garbage.

The thinking behind this is simply we have thousands of people going to the Zoo - a high percentage of people from this metropolitan area. In a soft, understated manner we can indicate Metro is in the Zoo and Garbage business. That the Zoo is a model system of dealing with its garbage and we can use Zoo animals in a graphic manner to defuse the usual prejudices about the reuse, recycling, reclaiming and elimination of waste.

SECOND, An economic venture for Clackamas County, an extension of another off site enterprise for our Zoo, and a PR move for Metro. A key to Clackamas County's economic future is its past. Oregon City's history is virtually untapped. It can become a point of destination for tourism and a reason for people to spend another day or two in the area. It can also be part of the draw for the convention business.

My thoughts are this. The Oregon Trail, The litany of historical firsts, the original Oregon Territory and the effect this area had on our Country is by itself, an attraction. Consider also the various businesses and industries which helped form the pioneer communities which are still around in one form or another and which would be proud to have a "Display" to share with the public what it helped to do.

Also, the works of the Indians has never been adequately captured. Their life, their art, and their value system has been eclipsed by the Whites' prejudice and its own cultural system. Yet, this could be an attempt to get actual recordings of the governmental systems and culture the Indians had in Oregon and in the Willamette Valley area.

Memo to Rick Gustafson
and Richard Waker

Even the role of fraternal lodges should not be overlooked. If they had a display there would be tremendous pressure to have members throughout the Country, and if international, members from other countries, to visit the "Historical Village" or Center.

Animals - fish, beaver, bear, deer, birds, etc. all had a major role to play in Oregon City's history. A "specialty zoo" - another "Cascade Exhibit," could be considered.

Also water - people are always fascinated by water - can be a part of the attraction. Special tours under the Falls at Oregon City and West Linn, utilizing and expanding on the existing Fish Ladder facility; paddle boat tours and a place for various forms of water - taking ideas from the Forecourt Fountain in front of the Civic Center - in order for people to interact with water in an artistically and creative manner.

A display showing how water and ecological forces have developed. The area, including all of the original Oregon Territory. This could be a major educational as well as recreational attraction. Why not? We might as well capitalize on Mt. St. Helens, The Missoula Flood, and the effects of the Clackamas, Tualatin and all of the Willamette River system in this area.

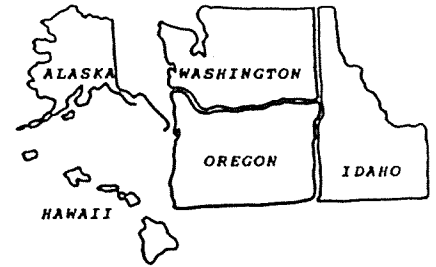
The role of Blacks, Mexicans, Orientals and other peoples, whose contributions have been directly put aside, could be brought out in all their glory. Of course, those descendants will want to see the exhibit.

There are other aspects that could be incorporated into a multi-level and multi-sited historical center. Art, Botany, early schools, and a host of other subject areas could be included or brought in and out on a timely basis. Each would have its own natural draw on the public.

Oregon City and Clackamas as County in general, needs a shot in the arm. Using its history will make it a natural winner. It will feel good and natural. I think Metro can play a role in working with Oregon City and Clackamas County in developing the Center, getting the financing for it, and in operating some or all of the Center. Afterwards, if done right it can have a nice economic jolt in the arm for Clackamas County, for the Metro region and the State in general.

We are too late to capitalize on the people driving through Oregon to visit Expo in Vancouver, B.C. But with "From Oregon with Love" T.V. program being shown in Japan, and the possibility of hosting a Winter Olympics in the 1990's, it is not too early to begin dreaming and drumming up the support.

While you are campaigning and determining the future and structure of Metro, I offer the above to confuse you even more.



2 April 1986

Chemeketa Community College
Personnel and Affirmative Action
P.O. Box 14007
Salem, OR 97309

re: Director - Training and Economic
Development Center

To Whom It May Concern:

Superlatives come easy when one writes about Ernie DeRocher.

Since we first worked together in June, 1968 Ernie has never ceased to amaze me. He has effectively worked with all levels of government in the development of programs. He comfortably works with big, medium and small corporations as well as with individuals who have a good idea but do not know what to do with it, as well as with people who have developed a marketable product but do not know how to promote it. He has consulted with colleges, universities, school districts, Indian Tribes and public agencies which want to correct a problem, develop a program or just get themselves out of a rut.

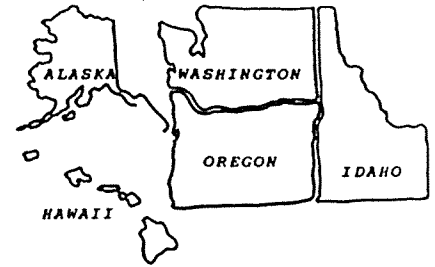
Ernie has worked with all of the above and, somehow, somehow he pulls people together, locates public, private or foundation funding, or combinations thereof, to get the project operational.

I have observed developmental officers, promotional people and effective administrators in a wide variety of circumstances. None were as gifted or comprehensive as Ernie, but most importantly, none were able to inspire the motivation in others as Ernie can. Again superlatives come easily to mind.

Ernie has, over the years, developed a formidable network of people who can be contacted and involved as new opportunities emerge. More importantly, they contact him as they see new possibilities to business. This provides to you and to your students a wealth of opportunities to convert dreams, hopes and business objectives into realities. Ernie can provide to your students a wealth of theory with numerous business opportunities.

Ernie's style has always been to involve those who are directly or indirectly affected in the development and the decision making process of any new program or business. His community organizing skills are second to none. He instinctively knows how to involve community and business groups such as chambers of commerce, job councils and local economic development organizations. In fact, my experiences with Ernie are the foundation of my own manual on community organization and project development which is in preparation.

Page 2
2 April 1986
Chemeketa Community College



Within this past year, of the projects I am aware of, Ernie has consulted with or has developed the business plans for a major container corporation in Utah, the expansion of TRM, the "5¢ a Copy" duplication company, three automotive industry products, a consortium of Indian owned forestry and timber companies in the Western states, a privately owned telephone company, and a tooth-brush with paste in the handle which Gillette, Inc. has recently purchased 50% of the stock. Again these are just the projects I am aware of. There are more.

I cannot imagine another person more qualified than Ernie DeRocher to meet and exceed the expectations of Director of the Training and Economic Development Center at Chemeketa Community College. He presents a classic assemblage of an administrator, business person, teacher/trainer, resource developer and community organizer. Hire him. Then step back and watch things happen.

Please call me directly if I can be of further assistance. There are some more superlatives that have not been used.

Kindest regards,

Tom DeJardin
President

TD:tj



GORDON E. SHADBURNE · MULTNOMAH COUNTY COMMISSIONER

May 15, 1986

TO: METRO Councilors

FROM: Commissioner Gordon Shadburne *GS*

I am sorry I cannot be here to present testimony in person but as a member of the Multnomah County Task Force on Solid Waste and alternative technology, I wanted to be sure you understood Multnomah County's position.

After numerous hours of hearing testimony from your own staff and a number of experts in the field, the Board of County Commissioners adopted the Task Force Report. In summary, our county policy is that land fills are one of the least desired ways to dispose of solid waste. A mass burner should be high on the list of considerations. The proposal presented by Commissioner Mike Sykes of Columbia County, I believe, should be moved "off the back burner" and renegotiations with Signal Resco should be begun at once with the hope that the only land fill we would need in the region could be several limited-use land fills.

Multnomah County's policy was presented to Washington and Clackamas counties at a District 8 AOC meeting and was unanimously supported, with the understanding that there be a county commissioner representing each county that would work with Metro and DEQ towards these ends. Having personally visited the new Signal Resco plant in Baltimore, Maryland as a part of the study of the Task Force, I strongly believe that we as a county and Metro should work with Columbia County in their proposed mass burner.

If I can be of any further assistance, please contact me.

GES:cws

Enclosure

CC: Councilor Larry Cooper
Councilor Tom DeJardin
Councilor John Ferwing
Councilor Jim Gardner
Councilor Gary Hansen
Councilor Marge Kafoury

Councilor Sharon Kalley
Councilor Corky Kirkpatrick
Councilor Hardy Myers
Councilor Bob Oleson
Councilor George VanBergen
Councilor Richard Waker

June, 1985

Report on the Recommendations
of the Multnomah County Task Force
on Solid Waste Procedures

Pauline Anderson, Chair

Gordon Shadburne

Judy Dehen

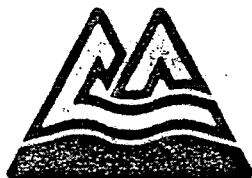
Peter Staples

Doug Franciscan

Jim Anderson

Larry Cooper

Jim Gardner



MULTNOMAH COUNTY OREGON

Report on the Recommendations
of the Multnomah County Task Force
on Solid Waste Procedures

This is a report for the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners prepared by a Task Force on Solid Waste Procedures. The Board of County Commissioners established this Task Force on January 22, 1985 (see Appendix A) and gave them three purposes as follows:

- A. A critique of the citing criteria used in Metro's most recent site selection process and suggestions for improvements in these criteria;
- B. Suggestions for improvements in the process of applying site selection criteria to various sites, including appropriate citizen involvement procedures;
- C. Recommendations of solid waste management procedures which are appropriate for the County.

The Task Force broke each purpose down and dealt with each one in order. The three parts of this report deal with each of the three purposes. The Task Force met almost weekly between February 27 and the end of June. They had presentations and discussions with Metro, Signal-Resco, Power Alcohol, and Southern Research Institute. The group decided on their recommendations based upon consensus. Staff support was provided by Multnomah County Dept. of Environmental Services and the County Counsel's Office. The following three parts of this report to the Board are presented in the following order:

Part I - Recommendations on Improvements to the Metro Landfill Siting Process and Citizen Involvement Procedures.

Part II - Recommendations on Developments to the Metro Landfill Site Selection Criteria.

Part III - Recommendations of Solid Waste Management Procedures which are appropriate for the County.

Part I. Recommendations on Improvements to the Metro Landfill Siting Process and Citizen Involvement Procedures.

The Multnomah County Task Force on Solid Waste Procedures felt that if their recommendations were instituted that Metro's basic framework of a Technical Task Force and a Citizens Regional Siting Committee is an adequate structure for the landfill siting process. The following includes recommendations for improvements in the landfill siting process and for citizen involvement procedures. Although this siting process may be changed by the 1985 Oregon Legislature, the same basic thrust of these recommendations would apply. More involvement at the local level should be done by either DEQ or Metro.

A. The Citizen Regional Siting Task Force

1. Metro should invite Clark County to participate in the landfill siting process.
2. Metro should ask each County (Washington, Clackamas, Multnomah and Clark) and the City of Portland to recommend names for membership on the Citizen's Regional Siting Committee. One of the persons named by each jurisdiction should be an official County/City representative while the others should be selected to represent broad citizen interests, particularly representation from any primary landfill site search areas already identified by Metro.
3. Metro should select the membership of the Regional Siting Committee from a list of names given by the jurisdictions particularly the County representative and citizens from the primary search areas.
4. If any new primary search areas are identified at a later date by Metro, then new names which represent these areas should be solicited from the appropriate jurisdiction and at least one placed on the Regional Siting Committee.
5. An environmental group representative should be placed on the Regional Siting Committee and should be solicited by Metro from the primary environmental groups in the region who will be asked to jointly submit names.

B. The Technical Task Force

1. Metro should appoint this body at the same time as the Regional Siting Committee so that they may work together throughout any landfill siting process.
2. Metro should ask each County and the City of Portland to appoint a staff person on the Technical Task Force.
3. Metro should appoint a broader inter-disciplinary Technical Task Force to include, but not be limited to, disciplines such as biology (fish and wildlife), land use planning, geology, hydrology, ecology, soil and water conservation, civil and sanitary engineers, and engineering geology. One person can represent more than one discipline and County/City staff representatives can represent these disciplines as appropriate.

C. Landfill Siting Process - The Multnomah County Task Force felt that any landfill siting process should be conducted in such a manner that local jurisdictions participate throughout the process in the most visible manner possible. They particularly felt that the designated process of applying the criteria to various landfill sites must be rigorously followed at each stage of the site selection process. Specific suggestions are:

1. To utilize the Association of Oregon Counties District 8 (Multnomah, Clackamas and Washington) to assist in the coordination of the landfill site search (criteria development and application, site search, and site refinement).
2. To seek advice from the affected Counties and Portland on the site selection criteria and the criteria application process. This step should be done through Planning Commissions and formal response should be sought by a vote of the governing bodies on the Siting Criteria and the Criteria Application Process.
3. To examine in more detail the top sites as refined by the Regional Siting Committee by conducting some field study to generate new information as necessary about each site. The Regional Siting Committee and the Technical Task Force should work together in developing a manageable work program for the examination of these sites.

D. The Citizen Involvement Process - Besides the parts of the above suggestions which do address some Citizen Involvement concerns, the County Task Force specifically endorsed the following:

1. Metro should plan for more extensive Citizen Involvement and information giving at the early stages of the Site Selection Process prior to refinement of top sites. Public meetings should be held on the progress of the Technical Task Force and the Regional Siting Committees.
2. Once top sites have been selected, public meetings should be held in the specific site areas where details of the sites and preliminary scores are made available to the public.

Part II. Recommendations on Improvements to the Metro Landfill Site Selection Criteria

The Multnomah County Task Force on Solid Waste Procedures spent nine weeks examining the landfill siting criteria established by Metro in 1980 (See Appendix B). Metro's Technical Task Force utilized these criteria in scoring some 46 different landfill sites. These sites were then given rankings in three broad areas covered by the criteria (Land Use, Environmental, and Operational Considerations). From this information the Regional Siting Committee then developed recommendations on which sites were best to give to the Metro Council. The criteria for judging various landfill sites are important measurement tools and as such the Multnomah County Task Force spent considerable time evaluating the criteria in terms of their appropriateness, range, effect on overall site scoring and weighting of various criteria. The following report outlines the Task Force recommendations on each criteria and a brief explanation for each recommendation is included. At the end of the Report is a compilation of all the recommendations into one list which can be compared with Metro's original criteria list contained in Appendix B.

A. Land Use Criteria

1. Zoning.

The Metro Criteria is as follows:

- 5. Forest or heavy industrial.
- 3. EFU zone, light industrial, residential greater than one-half acre per dwelling unit. Industrial or low density residential/commercial.
- 1. Residential less than one-half acre per dwelling unit or commercial in urban framework designated area.

The Task Force recommends the following:

Zoning.

- 5. Forest with Cubic Foot Site Class IV
*or higher or heavy industrial.

4. Forest with Cubic Foot Site Class III.
3. EFU zone, Forest with Cubic Foot Site Class I and II, light industrial, residential greater than one-half acre per dwelling unit. Industrial or low density residential/commercial.
1. Residential less than one-half acre per dwelling unit or commercial in urban framework designated area.

* = Cubic Foot Site Class designation is that applied to the dominant commercial tree species of the site. Unranked soils should be given the top score, unless the soils are agriculturally prime as unique which should be treated as agricultural zoning.

Discussion: The Task Force felt that forest lands were automatically given too high a rating. The top class cubic foot site class zoned lands should be equated with agriculturally zoned lands while the lesser class lands can be given the high scores.

2. Current Site Use.

The Metro criteria is as follows:

Current Site Use

5. Open land, pasture, forest, quarry.
3. Agricultural crop production.
2. SCS Class I, II Soils; wetlands.
1. Residential/commercial/industrial.

The Task Force recommends the following:

Current Site Use:

5. Open land, pasture, forest lands not commercially managed, quarry.

3. Agricultural crops production and forest lands commercially managed.
2. SCS Agricultural Class I and II soils (outside the Urban Growth Boundary).
1. Residential, commercial, industrial and wetlands.

Discussion.

Again, it was felt that commercial forest lands should be valued more and that these lands should not receive the highest point score. In addition high class agriculturally productive soils outside the Urban Growth Boundary were felt to be of even greater value and should receive a lower score. Those lands inside the UGB that are in agricultural production will receive less than the highest score under either criteria. In addition, wetlands were placed in the lowest score category due to their importance and their threatened status in most areas.

3. Adjacent Land Use.

The Metro criteria is as follows:

Adjacent Land Use (Immediately Adjoining)

5. Vacant, forest, or pasture land.
3. Industrial, agricultural.
1. Residential or commercial.

The Task Force recommends the following:

Adjacent Land Use (Surrounding Land Use).

5. Vacant or pasture land.
4. Forest or heavy industrial
3. Light industrial or agriculture.
1. Residential or commercial.

Discussion.

The overall change was to consider more than just the immediately adjoining lands, but to take a broader look at surrounding lands. Also, the forest lands were reduced by one point and the industrial uses were split between the heavy and light uses to reflect the more sensitive nature of the light industrial uses in industrial parks, high employee level firms, and site amenities in these areas

4. Future Site Use.

The Metro criteria is as follows:

Future Site Use:

5. Filling will improve site.
3. No major change as a result of filling.
1. Filling will degrade site.

The Task Force recommends the following:

Future Site Use Including Natural Resource Productivity:

5. Filling will improve the site.
4. No change as a result of filling
3. Only minor changes as a result of filling the site.
2. Filling will still permit natural resource use of the site but will render the prior category of natural resource use as impossible or highly unlikely.
1. Reductions of two or more site classes in agricultural or forest productivity for lands currently managed for those purposes or major changes to other natural resource uses.

Discussion.

The Task Force wanted some measure added to this criteria which would look at losses in natural resource productivity. If resource uses are able to be returned to the site or to be improved

(by filling of quarries) then high site scores should apply, but if existing productivities are reduced then these sites should receive lower scores commensurate with the losses.

5. Natural Screening.

The Metro criteria is as follows:

Natural Screening (Natural or Manmade Barriers).

5. One hundred percent naturally screened.
3. Fifty percent naturally screened. Remainder easy to screen.
1. Zero percent naturally screened.

The Task Force recommends the following:

Natural Screening (Both Natural Screening and Ability to be Screened).

5. One hundred percent screened from view
4. Seventy-five percent screened but visible from adjacent properties and up to one-half mile for balance
3. Fifty percent screened, but visible from adjacent properties and up to one mile for balance.
2. Twenty-five percent screened, but visible from adjacent properties and up to one mile for balance.
1. Zero percent screened, visible to all adjacent properties and in the viewshed for most areas of up to one mile and greater.

Discussion.

The Task Force desired to have more definition of this criteria so that the distance of visibility was included as a factor in the scoring. The ability to screen a site was felt to be important in applying the criteria. The key here was felt to be the level of impact as the radius of area able to see the fill increases, particularly for the middle ground distances (up to one mile) then the score should decrease also.

6. Wildlife Considerations.

The Metro criteria is as follows:

Wildlife Considerations.

5. Use of site would have minimal impact on wildlife habitats.
3. Use of site would have some adverse impact of wildlife.
1. Use of site would severely impact wildlife.

The Task Force recommends the following:

Aquatic Wildlife Considerations.

5. Use of site would have minimal impact on aquatic wildlife habitats.
3. Use of site would have some adverse impact on aquatic wildlife habitats.
1. Use of the site would severely impact aquatic wildlife habitat.

Wildlife Considerations (Non-Aquatic Habitat).

5. Use of the site would have minimal impact on wildlife habitats.
3. Use of the site would have some adverse impact on wildlife habitat.
1. Use of the site would severely impact wildlife habitat.

Discussion:

The Task Force felt that wildlife habitat was an important consideration; and that it needed double consideration in scoring for both aquatic and terrestrial habitats. So the criteria were split into the two types which require separate scoring. The word "habitat" was added to the ends of all the ranks as included in the first one.

The addition of the aquatic habitat criteria increases the total possible land use criteria points to 35 instead

of the 30 under Metro's system.

B. Environmental Considerations.

Under this environmental category Metro has five different criteria, four of which are scored X3 to weight those considerations. The Task Force looked at the criteria themselves as well as at the weightings.

1. Geology.

The Metro criteria is as follows (Weighted x3)

Geology.

5. Marine sedimentary bedrock with well developed, weathered zone (greater than 40').
4. Basalt bedrock with well developed, weather zone or loess cover (greater than 40').
3. Older alluvium with well developed weather zone.
2. Basalt bedrock with little or no soil cover.
1. Alluvium with little or no soil cover.

The Task Force recommends the following (Weighted X2):

Geology.

5. Marine sedimentary bedrock with well developed, weathered zone (greater than 40').
4. Basalt bedrock with well developed, weather zone or loess cover (greater than 40').
3. Older alluvium with well developed weather zone.
2. Basalt bedrock with little or no soil cover.
1. Alluvium with little or no soil cover.

Slope Stability (X1).

5. Stable land form, no evidence of large scale slope failure or mass movement on or adjoining the site. Slope stability analysis not required prior to construction.
4. Old landslide topography - no evidence of historic movement (within about 100 years), routine engineering

mitigation measures required.

3. Inactive landslide topography - no evidence of recent movement, stability analysis and extensive engineering mitigation measures probably required.
1. Active landslide areas - evidence of recent instability, low risk of rapid mass movement, complex engineering analysis and mitigation measures required.

Discussion.

The Task Force wanted to see a greater reflection of slope stability being considered within the geologic factors. This is accomplished by adding a new 5-point criteria for slope stability and reducing the weighting factor on geology to X2 instead of X3. The combination of the two basically geologic criteria results in the same necessary emphasis on geologic structure for a landfill site. The ranking for the slope stability criteria came from a DEQ recommendation.

2. Groundwater.

The Metro criteria is as follows: (Weighted X3)

Groundwater.

5. Water table greater than 70' and adjacent to major groundwater discharge point.
3. Water table 30-50' or limited existing and potential groundwater use.
1. Water table less than 20' and high existing or potential groundwater use.

The Task Force recommends the following: (Weighted X3)

Ground Water.

5. Water table greater than 70' and adjacent to major groundwater discharge point. No significant existing and potential groundwater use from that aquifer.
3. Water table 30-50' or limited existing and potential groundwater use from that aquifer.
1. Water table less than 20' and high existing or poten-

tial groundwater use from that aquifer.

Discussion.

With this criteria it was felt that the lower score point ranges included a consideration of aquifer use and that the highest point score should also include that same consideration. Some members felt that no current use should be present for potential damage, others felt that this is too strict a standard and that very few if any areas would not have some use. The compromise reached was to require some assessment of "significant existing and potential use" when sites are evaluated. The other language added to the end of point score 1 and 3 was to simply clarify that the use to be evaluated comes from the aquifer that would be affected by any potential change from a landfill.

3. Soil (Unsaturated Layer)

The Metro criteria is as follows: (Weighted X3)

Soil (Unsaturated Layer)

5. More than 40' of silty clay loam or similar texture soil.
3. 15' - 30' of silt loam soil.
1. Less than 15' of sandy loam or coarser texture soil.

The Task Force recommends the same criteria language.

Discussion.

The feeling here was that soil ratings were too heavily weighted because the consideration was addressed also under the Cover criteria in Operational Considerations. The Task Force recommended that this only be measured once in the Environmental Section where both environmental considerations for drainage are considered and the Cover aspect for landfill operations is included.

4. Flooding.

The Metro criteria is as follows:

Flooding.

5. Not in 100-year flood area and site with low erosion potential.
3. 10-50-year flood area or moderate erosion potential.
1. Annual flood area or high erosion potential.

The Task Force recommends the same criteria language.

5. Surface Water. (Small Streams and Standing Water)

The Metro criteria is as follows: (Weighted X3)

Surface Water. (Small Streams and standing water)

5. Minimal impact on surface water.
3. Moderate impact on surface water.
1. Significant impact on surface water.

The Task Force recommended the same criteria language but changing the weighting factor to X2 and adding a soil criteria to the next Section on Operational Considerations.

Discussion.

The issue here was on what was being measured by the criteria. There are two aspects to be covered, the impact of surface water on the landfill operation and the impact of landfill placement on surface water. The Task Force recommends splitting these up and changing the weighting under Environmental to X2 and adding a criteria to the Operation Considerations as follows:

Surface Water (Weighted X1)

5. Minimal impact by surface water.
3. Moderate impact by surface water.
1. Significant impact by surface water.

C. Operational Considerations.

Under this set of criteria Metro has eight criteria all of which are concerns that get at the suitability of any particular site for the day to day mechanics of operating a landfill. The Task Force recommendations were to drop one criteria (Cover) and to add another (Surface Water) so the ultimate number of points remains the same at 40 points.

1. Gas Control.

The Metro criteria is as follows:

- 5. Methane control not required.
- 3. Passive methane gas control system required.
- 1. Active methane gas control system required.

The Task Force recommends the following:

Gas Control and Recovery.

- 5. Methane control is easy and immediate access to distribution system is available.
- 3. Methane control is moderately difficult and there is access to a distribution system that is cost-effective.
- 1. Methane control is difficult and there is no ready access to a cost-effective distribution system.

Discussion.

The Task Force wanted some consideration given to the recovery and use of the methane which any general purpose landfill will generate. Since most general purpose landfills will have to control methane gas today, the top score was not awarded under the Metro system so that criteria was redesigned to reflect ease of collection in all cases and the potential for recovery and use.

2. Leachate Collection.

The Metro criteria is as follows:

Leachate Collection.

- 5. No leachate collection system required.

3. Leachate collection system of simple design and minimum cost.
1. Leachate collection system of difficult design and major costs.

The Task Force recommends the following:

Leachate Collection.

5. A leachate collection system of simple design and minimum cost.
3. A leachate collection system of moderate design and cost.
1. A leachate collection system of difficult design and major cost.

Discussion.

It is the case that any general purpose landfill will by other regulations require a leachate collection system so the top score points could not be assigned. The criteria was redesigned to reflect a range of simple to difficult design and cost in leachate collection.

3. Leachate Disposal.

The Metro criteria is as follows:

Leachate Disposal.

5. Site provides for natural treatment and attenuation of leachate.
3. Leachate disposal system is available (sewage treatment plant) or area nearby for spray irrigation.
1. On-site leachate treatment and disposal system must be developed.

The Task Force recommends the following:

Leachate Disposal.

5. Leachate disposal system is available proximate to the site or an area is nearby for spray irrigation.

3. Leachate disposal system is available but at some distance from the site.
1. On-site leachate treatment and disposal system must be developed.

Discussion.

Again, since leachate collection will be required at any general purpose landfill, the top score could not be given. The Task Force recommended a criteria which reflected ranges of cost for leachate disposal.

4. Slope.

The Metro criteria is as follows:

Slope.

5. 3 - 5 percent slope.
3. 8 - 15 percent slope.
1. Greater than 20 percent slope.

The Task Force recommends the same criteria language.

5. Cover.

The Metro criteria is as follows:

Cover.

5. Adequate amount of silty clay loam available on site.
3. Marginal amount of silt loam available on site.
1. Cover material must be improved.

The Task Force recommends eliminating this criteria.

Discussion.

As noted under the Soil Criteria discussion in the Environmental Considerations Section, the Task Force felt that landfill cover is adequately addressed with 15 possible points.

6. Capacity.

The Metro criteria is as follows:

Capacity.

5. Long-term site - greater than 20 years.
3. Intermediate term site - 10 years.
1. Short-term site - less than 5 years.

The Task Force recommends the following:

Capacity.

5. Long-term site in the range of 27 million cubic yards.
3. Intermediate term site in the range of 14 million cubic yards.
1. Short-term site in the range of 7 million cubic yards.

Discussion.

The major policy issues of the large site or two or three smaller ones was discussed here. Metro presented figures indicating that larger fills are more cost-effective than smaller ones. The Task Force settled on changing the criteria to reflect volume instead of years since changes in the waste stream (e.g., energy recovery, recycling, materials recovery) can change the life span of a landfill by a number of years. The ultimate volume of a site, however, is not as greatly affected by changes in the waste stream.

7. Access Considerations.

The Metro criteria is as follows:

Access Considerations.

5. No access improvements necessary and/or no difficult terrain or hardly any residences affected. Site less than two miles from major transportation corridor.
3. Access improvement necessary though not costly and/or some terrain problems. Few residences affected site less than 10 miles from major developed transportation corridor.
1. Major, costly access requirements necessary and/or terrain problems quite a number of residences affected;

site greater than 15 miles from major developed transportation corridor.

The Task Force recommends the same criteria language.

8. Climatic Factors.

The Metro criteria is as follows:

Climatic Factors.

5. Average annual precipitation 38 inches/low probability of freezing rain and high wind speeds.
3. Average annual precipitation 50 inches.
1. Average annual precipitation greater than 60 inches, high probability of freezing rain and high wind speeds.

The Task Force recommended the same criteria language.

D. Yes/No Considerations.

Metro has included in their site evaluation a category for Yes/No Considerations which automatically eliminate a particular site from consideration. They have identified four factors which were used in the 46 sites evaluation. The Task Force examined these and made a few suggested revisions.

The Metro Yes/No criteria are as follows:

1. Significant Historic Site
2. Endangered Species Habitat
3. Within 5,000-foot radius of propeller only airport runway.
4. Within 10,000-foot radius of turbo-jet airport runway.

The Task Force recommends the following:

1. Significant historic and/or archeological site
2. Endangered or threatened flora or fauna habitat
3. Within 5,000-foot radius of propeller only airport runway
4. Within 10,000-foot radius of turbo-jet airport runway.

E. Conclusion.

The Task Force recommended changes do not radically alter the Metro preliminary screening criteria and does not change the total scoring numbers of 135 possible points for each site.

The recommendations are made to clarify intent, better reflect resource values in a balanced manner, and to hopefully improve the scoring process so that the site scores will be a better reflection of the positive and negative values. The criteria and possible scores as suggested by the Task Force are immediately following while the rankings within the criteria are contained in Appendix B.

<u>Proposed Landfill Site Criteria</u>	<u>Possible Score</u>
1. Land Use Considerations	
Zoning	5
Current Site Use	5
Adjacent Land Use	5
Future Site Use	5
Natural Screening	5
Aquatic Wildlife Considerations	5
Wildlife Considerations (Non-Aquatic)	5
Total Possible	35
2. Environmental Considerations	
Geology (X2)	10
Slope Stability	5
Groundwater (X3)	15
Soil Depth and Type (X3)	15
Surface Water (X2)	10
Flooding	5
Total Possible	60
3. Operational Considerations	
Gas Control	5
Leachate Collection	5
Leachate Disposal	5
Slope	5
Capacity	5
Surface Water	5
Access Considerations	5
Climate Considerations	5
Total Possible	40
Total Possible Points	135

Yes/No Considerations

Significant Historic and/or Archeological Site
Endangered or Threatened Flora or Fauna Habitat
Within 5,000-foot radius of propeller only airport runway
Within 10,000-foot radius of turbo-jet airport runway.

Multnomah County Task Force on Solid Waste Procedures
Recommended Preliminary Screening Criteria with Scores

A. Land Use Criteria (35 possible points)

Zoning.

5. Forest with Cubic Foot Site Class IV *or higher or heavy industrial.
4. Forest with Cubic Foot Site Class III.
3. EFU zone, Forest with Cubic Foot Site Class I and II, light industrial, residential greater than one-half acre per dwelling unit. Industrial or low density residential/commercial.
1. Residential less than one-half acre per dwelling unit or commercial in urban framework designated area.

* Cubic Foot Site Class designation is that applied to the dominant commercial tree species of the site. Unranked soils should be given the top score, unless the soils are agriculturally prime as unique which should be treated as agricultural zoning.

Current Site Use.

5. Open land, pasture, forest lands not commercially managed, quarry.
3. Agricultural crops production and forest lands commercially managed.
2. SCS Agricultural Class I and II Soils (outside the Urban Growth Boundary).
1. Residential, commercial, industrial and wetlands.

Adjacent Land Use. (Surrounding Land Use)

5. Vacant or pasture land.
4. Forest or heavy industrial.
3. Light industrial or agriculture.

1. Residential or commercial.

Future Site Use.

5. Filling will improve the site.
4. No change as a result of filling.
3. Only minor changes as a result of filling the site.
2. Reductions of two or more site classes in agricultural or forest productivity for lands currently managed for those purposes or major changes to other natural resource uses.
1. Filling will render any prior natural resource uses of the site as impossible or highly unlikely.

Natural Screening. (Both Natural Screening and Ability to be Screened)

5. One hundred percent screened from view.
4. Seventy-five percent screened but visible from adjacent properties and up to one-half mile for balance.
3. Fifty percent screened, but visible from adjacent properties and up to one mile for balance.
2. Twenty-five percent screened, but visible from adjacent properties and up to one mile for balance.
1. Zero percent screened, visible to all adjacent properties and in the viewshed for most areas of up to one mile and greater.

Aquatic Wildlife Considerations.

5. Use of site would have minimum impact on aquatic wildlife habitats.
3. Use of site would have some adverse impact on aquatic wildlife habitats.
1. Use of the site would severely impact aquatic wildlife habitat.

Wildlife Considerations. (Non-Aquatic Habitat)

5. Use of the site would have minimal impact on wildlife

habitats.

3. Use of the site would have some adverse impact on wildlife habitat.
1. Use of the site would severely impact wildlife habitat.

B. Environmental Considerations. (60 possible points)

Geology. (Weighted X2)

5. Marine sedimentary bedrock with well developed, weathered zone (greater than 40').
4. Basalt bedrock with well developed, weather zone or loess cover (greater than 40').
3. Older alluvium with well developed weather zone.
2. Basalt bedrock with little or no soil cover.
1. Alluvium with little or no soil cover.

Slope Stability. (X1)

5. Stable land form, no evidence of large scale slope failure or mass movement on or adjoining the site. Slope stability analysis not required prior to construction.
4. Old landslide topography - no evidence of historic movement (within about 100 years), routine engineering mitigation measures required.
3. Inactive landslide topography - no evidence of recent movement, stability analysis and extensive engineering mitigation measures probably required.
1. Active landslide areas - evidence of recent instability, low risk of rapid mass movement, complex engineering analysis and mitigation measures required.

Ground Water. (Weighted X3)

5. Water table greater than 70' and adjacent to major groundwater discharge point. No significant existing and potential groundwater use from that aquifer.
3. Water table 30-50' or limited existing and potential groundwater use from that aquifer.
1. Water table less than 20' and high existing or potential groundwater use from that aquifer.

Soil. (Unsaturated Layer) (Weighted X3)

5. More than 40' of silty clay loam or similar texture soil.
3. 15' - 30' of silt loam soil.
1. Less than 15' of sandy loam or coarser texture soil.

Flooding.

5. Not in 100-year flood area and site with low erosion potential.
3. 10-50-year flood area or moderate erosion potential.
1. Annual flood area or high erosion potential.

Surface Water. (Small Streams and standing water) (Weighted X2)

5. Minimal impact on surface water.
3. Moderate impact on surface water.
1. Significant impact on surface water.

C. Operational Considerations (40 possible points)

Gas Control and Recovery.

5. Methane control is easy and immediate access to distribution system is available.
3. Methane control is moderately difficult and there is access to a distribution system that is cost-effective.
1. Methane control is difficult and there is no ready access to a cost-effective distribution system.

Leachate Collection.

5. A leachate collection system of simple design and minimum cost.
3. A leachate collection system of moderate design and cost.
1. A leachate collection system of difficult design and major cost.

Leachate Disposal.

5. Leachate disposal system is available proximate to the site or an area is nearby for spray irrigation.
3. Leachate disposal system is available but at some distance from the site.
1. On-site leachate treatment and disposal system must be developed.

Slope.

5. 3 - 5 percent slope.
3. 8 - 15 percent slope.
1. Greater than 20 percent slope.

Surface Water. (Weighted X1)

5. Minimal impact by surface water.
3. Moderate impact by surface water.
1. Significant impact by surface water.

Capacity.

5. Long-term site in the range of 27 million cubic yards.
3. Intermediate term site in the range of 14 million cubic yards.
1. Short-term site in the range of 7 million cubic yards.

Access Considerations.

5. No access improvements necessary and/or no difficult terrain or hardly any residences affected. Site less than two miles from major transportation corridor.
3. Access improvement necessary though not costly and/or some terrain problems. Few residences affected site less than 10 miles from major developed transportation corridor.
1. Major, costly access requirements necessary and/or terrain problems quite a number of residences affected; site greater than 15 miles from major developed transportation

corridor.

Climatic Factors.

5. Average annual precipitation 38 inches/low probability of freezing rain and high wind speeds.
3. Average annual precipitation 50 inches.
1. Average annual precipitation greater than 60 inches, high probability of freezing rain and high wind speeds.

D. Yes/No Considerations.

1. Significant historic and/or archeological site.
2. Endangered or threatened flora or fauna habitat.
3. Within 5,000-foot radius of propeller only airport runway,.
4. Within 10,000-foot radius of turbo-jet airport runway.

Part III. Recommendations of Solid Waste Management Procedures which are
Appropriate for the County

The Task Force decided that rather than making specific recommendations about waste disposal methodologies that they would recommend certain principles which would apply to any type of disposal method. The Task Force respectfully recommends these principles to the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners to be used as guidelines in any coordination efforts which involve decisions about how the region's solid waste will be disposed. These principles should apply in any intergovernmental coordination with either Metro or DEQ if a State process is initiated and to any future actions in which the County is a participant.

A. General Recommendations

- 1) Multnomah County should become more integrally involved in the solution to solid waste problems. Staff should be assigned to coordinate the County's role in solid waste management.
- 2) A solid waste advisory body could be appointed by the County on a permanent basis, or the Planning Commission could be given this role.
- 3) More briefings should occur before the Board and greater efforts at public awareness and consensus should be jointly carried out by Metro and the County together.
- 4) The counties and cities all need to work together on solutions for solid waste, not rely on one regional agency to determine the solutions.

B. Waste Disposal Principles

Principles for the sources of solid waste

- 1) The County must work with the City of Portland and other east County cities to meet the recycling requirement of State law contained in ORS729. A work program should be proposed to include the following:
 - a) Participation by the County with the City of Portland in their wasteshed planning effort (see Appendix C),
 - b) Coordination with other jurisdictions for the balance of Multnomah County to ensure that the Recycling Opportunity Act is complied with,

- c) Active exploration of franchising garbage collection in conjunction with the other jurisdictions,
 - d) A commitment to a public education and promotion program that gives notice to each person of the opportunity to recycle and encourages source separation of recyclable material.
- 2) The Environmental Quality Commission should be encouraged by the County or the County itself may want to require source separation.
 - 3) The County should develop a waste reduction program for its own wastes where possible (eg. recycling road materials, paper product recycling, etc.).

Principles for the disposal of solid waste

- 1) Alternatives to landfilling need to be actively pursued by Metro. No landfilling should be the ultimate goal of the region's solid waste program.
- 2) Some risks should be accepted by the public in pursuing solutions that are acceptable from an environmental perspective.
- 3) The County should actively work toward gaining more public involvement when solutions are to be decided upon by Metro and DEQ.
- 4) Whatever method or combination of methods used for disposal should:
 - a) cause the least possible amount of environmental degradation and should minimize the total impacts placed on any one given area where a disposal site is located;
 - b) re-use the maximum possible amount of waste material;
 - c) recycle and/or recover the maximum amount of waste material;
 - d) use the most long term cost effective methods which are available, so long as the above principles can be met for re-use, recycling, and recovery.
- 5) The County should recognize that the cost of solid waste disposal may be higher initially with the most environmentally acceptable solutions. The greater the public involvement in these solutions and trade-offs, as they relate to cost, the better the chance of success. County involvement at this level would provide a greater public forum.

- 6) More than one disposal method and location should be pursued at one time until environmentally acceptable solutions are found. If solutions and/or locations are actively being pursued by Metro and DEQ then some interim measures at St. Johns may need to be explored to ensure that time pressures do not result in less environmentally acceptable solutions.
- 7) A landfill may well be needed in the near term for waste which cannot be recycled, recovered or re-used or for emergency disposals, but such a landfill should be of a smaller scale than one designed for accepting all of the region's solid waste. However, as stated above the ultimate goal should be to have a solid waste management system for the Portland Region which does not utilize landfills except for materials acceptable for agriculture or forestry purposes or for filling developable lands.

0473M

May 7, 1986

GOLDEN MONKEY EXHIBIT

THE GOLDEN MONKEYS HAVE ARRIVED! Three technical committee members are working with our zoo animal management staff to insure a successful, smooth transition of the monkeys to their new home. All week news stories have been running on their arrival, banners flown on street lights in the downtown transit mall, and the Golden Monkey public service messages are being aired. May 8 is the Special Preview for the Chinese Community Exhibit Sponsors, the Friends of the Zoo Board members, Council members, and community leaders. May 9 is a sneak preview for the Zoo and Metro staff and at 5:30 p.m. a preview for the Friends of the Zoo members with an estimated attendance of 1600. The Official Public Opening of the exhibit will be Saturday, May 10. See you there!

WEST TRANSFER AND RECYCLING CENTER

Appraisal of the property has been completed. An offer letter for negotiation of sale of the property was mailed May 7, 1986 to the landowner "Sunset Highway Associates, a limited partnership." Work continues on design standards.

HAZARDOUS WASTE TASK FORCE

The Hazardous Waste Task Force will meet for the third time on Friday, May 23, 8:30-10:30 am at Metro. Topics of discussion will include liability issues, second update on Lane County's household collection days, and preliminary plans to provide alternative disposal options for small quantities of hazardous waste. The Task Force is expected to complete its work and present recommendations to the Metro Council in July.

North Portland Enhancement

Northwest Strategies, Inc. have completed their report for the North Portland Rehabilitation and Enhancement Advisory Committee. Northwest Strategies interviewed community residents and business owners, staff at the Port of Portland, the Metropolitan Service District, Portland Development Commission, and an array of state, federal and private agencies. With this information the committee will prepare a recommendation for establishing criteria for use of the money, establishing geographical boundaries, administrative procedures which will maintain community involvement in the fund distribution. The recommendation will be submitted to Council by August 1.

URBAN GROWTH BOUNDARY

The Hearings Officer's report has been issued on the petitions for major amendments: the recommendations include approval of petitions for Kaiser and Riviera and denial of the petition from BenjFran. Council action on the petitions is scheduled June 12.

REGIONAL COMMITTEE ON CONVENTION, TRADE, AND SPECTATOR FACILITIES (CTS)

As part of its outreach program, the CTS held public meetings in Gresham, Oregon City and Beaverton to discuss the convention center proposal. In addition, presentations were made to the Portland Planning Commission, Portland Housing Advisory Committee and Corbett/Terwilliger Neighborhood Association. On May 13 and 20 presentations will be made to the Commercial Club of Portland Civic Affairs Committee. The outreach program found that the direct accountability of their governance system was important to the tri-county community

Negotiations with the railroads on the Union Station site are continuing as are cost and time projections on the other sites.

The CTS will meet on May 12 at 4:15 pm at the Northwest Natural Gas Co. hospitality room. This meeting is a public meeting to which the media and other interested parties are invited.

TRANSPORTATION

Rick Kuehn has been appointed as the new Metro Region I Highway Engineer, effective July 1.

McLOUGHLIN BLVD.

A notice of intent to appeal our decision on the McLoughlin Blvd. project to LUBA has been received.

BUDGET

FY86-87 Budget was submitted to TSCC by May 15 as required by State Law. I will advise you as soon as our hearing date has been scheduled.

INSURANCE RENEWALS

A Risk Management Assessment Study has been completed. A full review of all Metro's insurance policies is in progress and will be completed June 15 prior to renewal on July 1.

ANNUAL REPORT

7000 copies of Metro's Annual Report 1985 were printed. To date 2,500 copies have been mailed with an anticipated mailing of 5000 copies.

WORKSHOPS

"How Local Governments Can Work With The Media" is scheduled for Thursday, May 29 from 9:30am-Noon sponsored by Metro's IRC. Please pre-register. All aspects of media relations will be covered including television, radio and the press. Representatives from the media will be guest speakers.



METRO

2000 S.W. First Avenue
Portland, OR 97201-5398
503/221-1646

22 August 1986

Margaret M. Pargeter
20975 S.W. Erin Terrace
Aloha, Oregon 97006

Dear Ms. Pargeter:

Thank you for your recent letter regarding the siting of the Washinton Transfer and Recycling Center.

You are of course correct. The site is not perfect. As I said at the August 14, 1986 Council meeting, the "209 and T.V. Highway site" was the only site that had any support (it was all quiet - nobody wanted to admit it in public) and had any chance of becoming a reality. I also said that it would be unfair to the people of Washington County to delay the siting decision any further.

Yes, I know that there are many sites in Washington County that would have been superior to the 209th site, but for reasons of economy, practicability, convenience to the general public, and proper stewardship of public funds they were not considered any further. Also our relative lack of authority in contrast to our responsibilities had a great constraint on our ability to choose the best site. That is why DEQ has super siting authority that allows it to supersede all local and state zoning laws in order to site a landfill.

May I ask that you write to me in one year and let me know if the Washington Transfer and Recycling Center is as "odious, malodorous, hideous, vile, and putrid" as you anticipate? I am betting that it is not. Will you do that? I am putting your letter on my calendar for next year and I will write to you.

Do not worry about my future political aspirations. I have none. I have never purposefully sought public office. My tenure of six years on my City Council and my present "four year hitch" with Metro Council is because nobody else was running and I was asked to. It will be my last.

Please remember that I live near our transfer and recycling center. It is an asset to our community. The problem is getting people to look at waste as a resource, not a problem;

(continued)

Metro Council

Richard Waker
Presiding Officer
District 2

Jim Gardner
Deputy Presiding
Officer
District 3

Bob Oleson
District 1

Corky Kirkpatrick
District 4

Tom DeJardin
District 5

George Van Bergen
District 6

Sharron Kelley
District 7

John Frewing
District 8

Tanya Collier
District 9

Larry Cooper
District 10

Marge Kafoury
District 11

Gary Hansen
District 12

Executive Officer
Rick Gustafson

page 2

as an industry not a blight; as an opportunity, not a piece of bad luck. We do not have an easy job.

Again, thank you for your letter. If for no other reason it was good to get your anger and frustration on a piece of paper. I never overlook the therapeutic value of venting feelings out on elected officials. Perhaps it is the best service that we offer.

Kindest regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Tom DeJardin". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, looped "D" and a trailing flourish.

Tom DeJardin
Metro Councilor
District 5

TD:tj

Metropolitan Service District
2000 S.W. 1st Ave.
Portland, Oregon 97201

August 19, 1986

Re: Garbage Transfer Site

Dear Mr. Waker, Mr. Hansen, Mr. DeJardin, Mr. Van Bergen,
and Ms. Collier:

I have written to you before to implore you not to choose the Reedville location for the garbage transfer site. I gave you many reasons why it would be neither to your benefit nor to mine to build it at that location (i.e. not to your benefit because of poor freeway and highway access, not to your benefit due to proximity of fire station, schools, railroad tracks, residences and pedestrians. Not to my benefit because of odor, rodents, trash on roadways near my home, devaluation of my two year old home - a few blocks from the site location, I could walk there - excessive noise due to garbage trucks, overload of traffic on an already too busy road). Obviously none of these points moved you to decide to find another spot to pour garbage.

I know you think Reedville is powerless, but I wish to remind you that from testimony I heard at two public hearings, there are at least 7000 residences in Reedville. If you consider there are probably two adults in each household, that's about 14,000 angry voters. If you have any future political aspirations, or if you ever hope to pass a tax levy, I guarantee you that we will not forget where that odious, malodorous, hideous, vile, putrid garbage site came from.

I don't know why, in a county as large as Washington County, you can't find a site that's not in the middle of a neighborhood. Sure, I know, Fujitsu has alot of money, and the Governor has pressured you. But come on, if the transfer site is a detriment to an industrial area like the Sunset Corridor, how, in your right mind, can you think that it will benefit where I live? Thanks alot! I hope you have a nice day too!

Please explain to me why, when the Governor's Task Force suggested this location, it was unacceptable and now, all of a sudden, it's perfect?

Please explain to me why this site is better than any other? Because it's for sale? I can point out a far better spot that's also for sale, it's commercially zoned in an apparent industrial area with easy access to the Sunset Highway. It's located as you leave Portland, heading west on the Sunset Highway. Take the Cornell Road exit. Go left and stay on Cornell Road. Before you get to Tanasbourne Mall, you'll see a big sign saying there's land

Page 2
August 19, 1986

for sale not located in a residential area. So what's wrong with that site? If I can find a better site just driving to and from work, without even trying, why can't you find a better site?

Please respond to this letter.

Sincerely,

Margaret M. Pargeter

Margaret M. Pargeter
20975 S.W. Erin Terrace
Aloha, Oregon 97006



METRO

2000 S.W. First Avenue
Portland, OR 97201-5398
503/221-1646

Memorandum

Date: 9 September 1986

To: Richard Waker, Presiding Officer
Ray Barker, Council Assistant

From: Tom DeJardin, Councilor

Regarding:

While I find your company and that of our colleagues' most fulfilling (and considerably more stimulating than 86.7% of that afforded by television), I must confess to areas of inequity which I have not expressed heretofore to you or to our esteemed colleagues. May I suggest modifications in our reimbursement policies/practices for our Metro related activities?

First, if we have two or more Metro related meetings in one day and they are not back-to-back (i.e. like our Council Management Committee meetings that usually are held just prior to our Council meetings) but are separated by two or more hours, then I suggest we be reimbursed for both meetings.

This is to address those times when there have been morning, afternoon and evening meetings, or combinations of the above, which have chewed the hell out of one's work day.

Second, in as much as I feel just being with you and the others should be compensation enough, I feel some of you wish to be compensated a little more for having to meet with me. I understand. No offense taken. I would be willing to discuss any sum higher than the present \$30 on which we can reach an agreement. A suggestion of \$45 was once made in this regard.

Yes, I know this was not discussed during budget preparation time, and yes, I know it should have been. If however, this proposal should be blessed by you and the powers that be, and that it can remain within acceptable budgetary constraints, then I propose we give it due consideration.

I thank you for your deliberation. Also, I trust your sense of timing will be no less than a Baryshnikov or a George Burns.

cc: Rick Gustafson.



METRO

2000 S.W. First Avenue
Portland, OR 97201-5398
503/221-1646

12 September 1986

The Oregonian
1320 S.W. Broadway
Portland, Oregon 97201

TO THE EDITOR:

Your paper's intimation that Metro's recent action taken regarding our support of the Greater Portland Convention and Visitors Association's desire to use MAX for tourist promotion needs to be challenged.

Your paper indicated we "quietly" made our decision, which to anyone not knowing any better, might think we did something "devious."

This brought to mind the old classroom philosophical argument "if a tree falls in the forest, does it make a noise if nobody is there to hear it?"

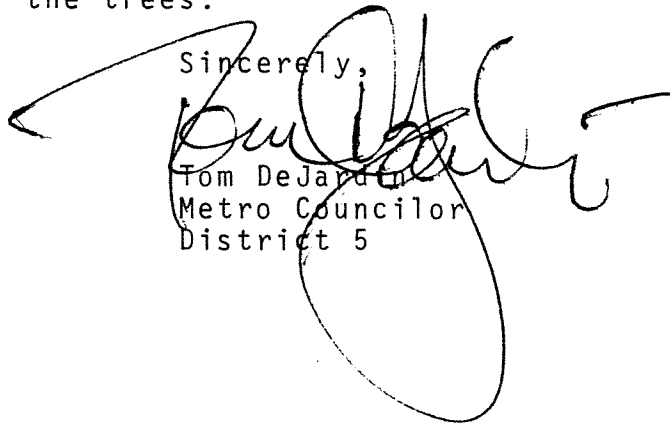
Our actions were entirely legal and conducted in our usual open public meeting. We argued its merits just as we did with all the other items on our agenda. If somebody thinks we did it quietly, or even deviously, then perhaps it was because nobody else bothered to sit through our meeting to see firsthand what we did.

Because nobody did, accuracy was compromised, integrity was questioned. I do not appreciate that.

MAX and the proposed Convention Center are too large an issue, much too precious to our State's economic future to have less than fair and accurate presentation of our actions.

You have to be there to hear the trees.

Sincerely,


Tom DeJardin
Metro Councilor
District 5

Metro Council

Richard Waker
Presiding Officer
District 2

Jim Gardner
Deputy Presiding
Officer
District 3

Bob Oleson
District 1

Corky Kirkpatrick
District 4

Tom DeJardin
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George Van Bergen
District 6

Sharron Kelley
District 7

John Frewing
District 8

Tanya Collier
District 9

Larry Cooper
District 10

Marge Kafoury
District 11

Gary Hansen
District 12

Executive Officer
Rick Gustafson

Councilors'
scratch pad

Our support of the Greater
Portland Convention + Visitors
Association desire to see
TO THE EDITOR MAX for tourist promotion
YOUR PAPER'S INTIMATION THAT ~~RECENT~~ OUR
RECENT ACTION TAKEN REGARDING MAX AND
ITS GRAND OPENING NEEDS TO BE CHALLENGED.

YOUR PAPER INDICATES WE "QUIETLY"
MADE OUR DECISION, WHICH TO ANYONE
NOT KNOWING ANY BETTER, MIGHT THINK WE
DID SOMETHING "DEVIOUS".

THIS BROUGHT TO MIND THE OLD
CLASSROOM PHILOSOPHICAL ARGUMENT "IF A
TREE FALLS IN THE FOREST, DOES IT MAKE A
NOISE IF NOBODY IS THERE TO HEAR IT?"

OUR ACTIONS WERE ENTIRELY LEGAL AND
CONDUCTED IN OUR USUAL OPEN PUBLIC
MEETING. WE ARGUED ITS MERITS JUST AS WE
DID WITH ALL THE OTHER ITEMS ON OUR
AGENDA. IF SOMEBODY THINKS WE DID IT
QUIETLY, OR EVEN DEVIOUSLY, THEN PERHAPS IT
WAS BECAUSE NOBODY ELSE BOTHERED TO SIT
THROUGH OUR MEETING TO SEE FIRST HAND WHAT
WE DID.

BECAUSE NOBODY DID, ACCURACY WAS
COMPROMISED, INTEGRITY WAS QUESTIONED, I DO NOT
APPRECIATE THAT.

MAX AND THE PROPOSED CONVENTION CENTER
ARE TOO LARGE, ^{an} ~~issue~~, MUCH TOO PRECIOUS
TO OUR STATE'S ECONOMIC FUTURE TO HAVE
LESS THAN FAIR AND ACCURATE PRESENTATION
OF OUR ACTIONS,

YOU HAVE TO BE THERE TO HEAR THE ~~NOISE~~ ^{tree}

METRO

Council District 5

Tan



METRO

Job Announcement

2000 S.W. First Avenue
Portland, OR 97201-5398
503/221-1646

**RECRUITING
FOR:**

**APPLICATION
DEADLINE:**



METRO

2000 S.W. First Avenue
Portland, OR 97201-5398
503/221-1646

September 30, 1986

Dr. & Mrs. John R. Walsh
5100 S.W. 209th Avenue
Aloha, OR 97007

Dear Dr. and Mrs. John Walsh:

Thank you for your recent note regarding a Garbage Dump. I confess you have me at a disadvantage. It is the State's D.E.Q. that has the responsibility of siting a landfill and to my knowledge that decision is not due until next year.

It is Metro which has the responsibility of siting a Transfer and Recycling Center. It will be similar to the one that is close to where I live except yours will be more refined and even more attractive than the one in Clackamas County. The new facility and its landscaping probably will be a welcome addition to some of the existing operations already in your area.

Would I be in error if I assumed that perhaps you already knew all this but were unhappy because it was your area that was chosen? If I am in error, forgive me. If not, I understand. Somebody was going to be upset regardless of which area was selected. Because we lacked the authority commensurate with the responsibility to site the facility, the integrity of the process was not as we would have liked it. As you know many local governments, citizen groups and even the Governor's office were involved. While many participated, it was our responsibility to make the decision. To have delayed the process any further would have betrayed the commitments your County and Metro made to Clackamas County and to Oregon City. The facility in Oregon City was taking twice the amount of waste per day than they were designed to handle. Oregon City did this with the understanding that a site would be chosen and a Washington Transfer and Recycling Center would be operational within a reasonable time. We were way beyond "reasonable" and Oregon City was right in starting to curtail the amount of waste it would accept which in turn caused inconveniences even outside the metropolitan area to handle our waste.

(continued)

Metro Council

Richard Waker
Presiding Officer
District 2

Jim Gardner
Deputy Presiding
Officer
District 3

Bob Oleson
District 1

Corky Kirkpatrick
District 4

Tom DeJardin
District 5

George Van Bergen
District 6

Sharron Kelley
District 7

John Frewing
District 8

Tanya Collier
District 9

Larry Cooper
District 10

Marge Kafoury
District 11

Gary Hansen
District 12

Executive Officer
Rick Gustafson

Dr. & Mrs. John R. Walsh
Page 2

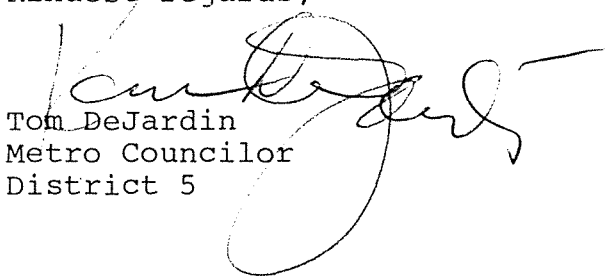
You may not appreciate my pointing out that Oregon and West Germany have about the same square mileage but they have over 30 times our population. There, as in other European communities, as in the Oriental cities, burners transfer stations, and composting operations, operate side by side with businesses, hospitals, homes, apartment houses, and industries. It does not interfere with the viability of their communities. And along with an increasing number of American cities, they are good neighbors. These people do not place a heavy yoke of negativism about the neck of their waste industry. It is we Oregonians who must change our attitudes.

Interestingly enough Metro finds itself having to route a percentage of this area's waste down to the burner in Brooks, Oregon, north of Salem, because this area has been resistant to facing up to its waste problems. You and I have been a part of the problem.

Why am I sharing this with you? Perhaps it is to say that your concerns are typical of anyone else's prior to a facility being built that processes waste. Please remember what your thoughts are now. Next year, when the facility is operational you may wish to compare what you see with what you thought it was going to be like. I am betting you will be pleasantly surprised.

Thank you for writing.

Kindest regards,


Tom DeJardin
Metro Councilor
District 5



METRO

2000 S.W. First Avenue
Portland, OR 97201-5398
503/221-1646

December 16, 1986

The Oregonian
In My Opinion
1320 S. W. Broadway
Portland, OR 97201

Dear Editor:

Metro Council

Richard Waker
Presiding Officer
District 2

Jim Gardner
Deputy Presiding
Officer
District 3

Bob Oleson
District 1

Corky Kirkpatrick
District 4

Tom DeJardin
District 5

George Van Bergen
District 6

Sharon Kelley
District 7

John Frewing
District 8

Hardy Myers
District 9

Larry Cooper
District 10

Marge Kafoury
District 11

Gary Hansen
District 12

Executive Officer
Rick Gustafson

Your December 8, 1986, editorial regarding Metro and its personnel policies deserves a response from another perspective.

Metro's department heads and key supportive personnel are the people I, as a Councilor, depend on when making decisions regarding public policy. Yes, the executive director leads, manages and orchestrates. The department heads and their staffs are the ones, however, who do the actual work of policy development and implementation. They are the ones we work with in committees to formulate public policy before it is formally adopted in a public meeting.

The two greatest contributions an elected official can make to its constituency, in my opinion, would be first to develop needed programs and policies to serve the public; and second to attract the most competent staff by establishing personnel policies so that those same staff can continue to grow professionally and realize their long-term career objectives. I expect the staff to have allegiances only to themselves, their profession with their respective standards and ethics, and to the people of the metropolitan community.

Allowing the executive-elect to "develop her own management team" as you indicated in your editorial struck me as being a euphemism for political patronage. Many things can be said for political patronage. None of them are positive nor progressive. The voters have indicated that they wanted a change in executive leadership. Fine. We all know that respect for a leader is always earned. It is never bought. Nor does it emerge from payoffs.

In my opinion, it is imperative to keep Metro's staff at all levels as technically objective, competent and professional as possible. Politics should remain with characters like me, with my Council colleagues, and with

the executive director as we try to respond to the multifarious needs of this metropolitan community.

I am always humbled when I realize that this same staff have given us an internationally recognized zoo which pumps more than \$10 million into our local economy, saves taxpayers' money by coordinating planning and other technical services for local governments, and have borne the brunt of citizens' anger and frustration as we carry out our legislatively assigned responsibilities regarding solid waste, often without commensurate legislative authority. They have also brought the proposed convention center closer to reality which The Oregonian notes will greatly benefit the state and local economy. They are an asset to this metropolitan area. The old adage "If it ain't broke, don't fix it," comes to mind.

Politicizing the Metro staff would, in my mind, cut through those allegiances mentioned above and would forever leave a question for me of how far veracity and integrity have been severed from professional objectivity as a result of a dominant alligiance to an executive director. I would feel better if I knew that the staff, the executive director and the Council maintained a mutual commitment to the community, and to ourselves to work together as a team, each playing our respective roles in concert with each other.

I suggest the executive-elect obtain the respect she needs to carry out her agenda from the staff, the Council and the community the same way everybody else does -- they earn it: the old-fashioned way. Great leadership never requires the crutch of patronage nor the protection of "their own people."

The executive-elect has won her office on a campaign of progressive leadership. She will receive all the support she needs from the Council and staff to achieve that end. We would not want her to do anything less.

Sincerely,



Thomas W. DeJardin
Councilor, District 5

gl
6696C/D3



METRO

2000 S.W. First Avenue
Portland, OR 97201-5398
503/221-1646

January 6, 1987

The Oregonian
Letter to the Editor
1320 S. W. Broadway
Portland, OR 97201

Dear Editor:

Metro Council

Richard Waker
Presiding Officer
District 2

Jim Gardner
Deputy Presiding
Officer
District 3

Bob Oleson
District 1

Corky Kirkpatrick
District 4

Tom DeJardin
District 5

George Van Bergen
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Marge Kafoury
District 11

Gary Hansen
District 12

Executive Officer
Rick Gustafson

Your two recent editorials (January 2, 1987) regarding two incoming elected officials of two separate governmental entities presented two contrasting philosophies regarding the treatment of public personnel policies.

You "admonished" Portland's City Commissioner Koch for not doing his homework (in order to protect his policeman's pension) prior to running for public office. On the other hand, you suggest to Metro's Council to quickly change its personnel policies to allow our new executive officer to "develop her management team" at the expense of existing key staff by requesting their resignations.

You are correct only in that one should do one's homework prior to running for office. It prevents subsequent sloppy management and poor policy development.

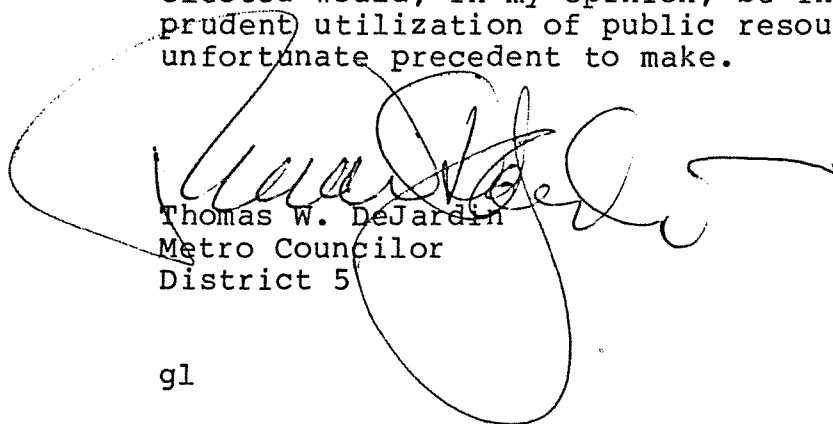
Using the state as a model, as you suggest in your editorial, for Metro is questionable. Metro is not a mini-state government nor is its Council a mini-legislature. We are a regional service district with specific responsibilities. The people at the state know that their positions are political appointments. Metro's positions are not.

While I have complete faith that our new Governor will assemble an outstanding team, or cabinet as you inferred, this same practice has not always enjoyed a successful nor consistent track record in the past. It definitely is not a reliably successful model on which to set a precedent in an agency that often must rise above politics in making objective decisions. Besides a "cabinet" model as you suggest also presupposes the Council to have its own permanent staff just as the Legislature does. That is pretty hard on us non-paid elected Metro Councilors. It is an additional expense that cannot be justified.

The Editor
January 6, 1987
Page 2

It is practical management and sound policy to hire the best person possible and to develop policies so that those persons can grow professionally and realize his/her career objectives. They are retained because they are competent and are able to work with competent executive officers. This policy is also in the public's best interest. I believe the existing Metro staff only wish to have the opportunity to prove themselves to the new executive.

To have a changeover in departmental management and other key staff simply because a Metro executive officer is elected would, in my opinion, be inefficient, not a prudent utilization of public resources, and an unfortunate precedent to make.



Thomas W. DeJardin
Metro Councilor
District 5

gl

Burton urges delay in Metro landfill site selection

By MICHAEL ROLLINS
of The Oregonian staff

Plans to reduce the volume of trash should precede proposals to bury it, and current state efforts to build a new Portland-area dump should be halted until the Metropolitan Service District signs contracts in December for the garbage-to-energy projects.

Those are the sentiments of state Rep. Mike Burton, who said last week that he will introduce a bill in the Legislature calling for a halt to efforts by the state Department of Environmental Quality to pick a site for a Portland-area dump.

The North Portland Democrat said the process being used by the DEQ to select a site by July is backward in the absence of final Metro plans for development of garbage burners or composting.

Neighbors of three dump sites picked as semifinalists by the DEQ echoed Burton's comments while Metro and DEQ officials vehemently disagreed.

"It's just delaying the inevitable," said DEQ spokeswoman Carolyn Young. "There's going to be a new landfill . . . nothing about alternative technologies is going to change that."

The DEQ has selected three semifinal sites — at Ramsey Lake in industrial North Portland, along Bacona Road in northern Washington County and at Wildwood in rural Northwest Portland. The proposed sites range in size from 340 to 730 acres and are intended to receive about 500,000 tons of garbage per year and to last a minimum of 15 years before full.

Burton said the DEQ is trying to locate a dump that could handle a significant amount of the region's garbage, while pending plans by Metro could dramatically reduce the volume of garbage headed for dumps.

"You don't need a 300- or 400- or 500-acre one," Burton said of the size of dump envisioned by the DEQ.

Burton introduced a bill in 1985 that gave

the DEQ the job of finding a new site for a dump. A previous effort by Metro to build a dump at the Wildwood site was abandoned after an acrimonious six-year battle.

The same 1985 law ordered Metro to develop plans, to be approved by the DEQ, to significantly reduce the volume of garbage headed for dumps. The state agency approved a Metro waste-reduction plan last April that calls for ambitious recycling efforts coupled with the advent of garbage-to-energy technologies.

Metro analyst Debbie Gorham Allmeyer said contracts for garbage-to-energy projects should be signed by December. Bids are due at the end of this month, with vendors to be chosen by July and full operation to start by mid-1990 or mid-1991.

The St. Johns Landfill is scheduled to close in mid-1991.

Neighbors of the three proposed sites voiced support for Burton's concept, as did the Port of Portland, which owns the Ram-

sey Lake site.

"That's the only way this thing makes sense," said Linda Peters of the Helvetia-Mountaindale Preservation Coalition, the group opposing the Washington County site.

She said the landfill siting process had proceeded "in an informational vacuum" because of the pending Metro plans. She said the DEQ is driven by a legislatively imposed time line, not by the reality of proposed garbage solutions.

Carole Winner of West Hills and Island Neighbors Inc., the Wildwood group, said the DEQ and Metro are not interested in creative solutions to the handling of trash. She said that "they just want a landfill."

"We think it makes a great deal of common sense," said Port spokesman Darrell Buttice of Burton's idea. "It suggests the community consider the whole solid waste issue as a unit, instead of two separate processes."

Prudent public works planning calls for

creation of a dump to handle maximum levels of garbage, said Dan Durig, Metro solid waste director.

There are many variables that could change, including changes in recycling markets or a temporary failure of a garbage-to-energy technology, Durig said. Specific technologies will not greatly affect the overall tonnage headed for dumps over an extended period of time, he said.

Vendors negotiating with Metro also have shown their desire for a new dump to be in place, he said.

Even after Metro signs the contract in December, Young said, the regional government still faces a series of legal hurdles in trying to site and build its chosen projects with price tags ranging from \$60 million to \$150 million.

"There's no guarantee the process can be completed in a timely manner," she said. "Any delay will put additional pressure on the St. Johns Landfill."



METRO

2000 S.W. First Avenue
Portland, OR 97201-5398
503/221-1646

January 20, 1987

The Honorable Steven Larrance
Washington County Commission
205 S. E. 2nd Avenue
Hillsboro, OR 97123

Dear Commissioner Larrance:

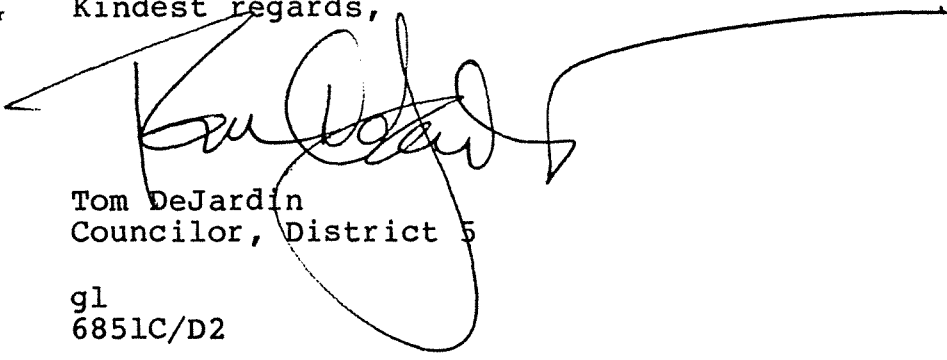
Please receive this congratulations along with all the others that you have received.

While you and I have been on opposite sides of the table as well as points of view on matters regarding solid waste, I nonetheless have high regard for you specifically and for anyone generally who wishes to serve the community with the intensity you have so ably demonstrated in the past.

I know that there will be many issues in the immediate future that we will share points of view and I hope you will always feel free to involve me and Metro as you deem necessary. It would be a pleasure to work with you and your colleagues on an effort which would better serve our citizens.

Again, congratulations to you, and may your terms of office be rewarding and growing experiences for you.

Kindest regards,


Tom DeJardin
Councilor, District 5

gl
6851C/D2

Metro Council

Richard Waker
Presiding Officer
District 2

Jim Gardner
Deputy Presiding
Officer
District 3

Mike Ragsdale
District 1

Corky Kirkpatrick
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Tom DeJardin
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David Knowles
District 11

Gary Hansen
District 12

Executive Officer
Rena Cusma

Weight behind zoo levy

The ballots bearing the proposed new zoo levy have been mailed out, but Freddie and Salome haven't gotten any. Since they are about to become the largest beneficiaries of the last levy, this doesn't seem fair.

Freddie and Salome are hippopotamuses — when they're not being hippopotami — which meant that their zoo living arrangements, while fine for gerbils or individuals that hippos scornfully describe as "lesser mammals," tended to cramp them.

And whenever Freddie and Salome got together and produced a third hippopotamus, the walls really closed in. Looking for a three-bedroom place farther out was not possible. Interest rates were too high, and Freddie hated commuting.

So for the past five years, the zoo has kept the hippo population down by keeping its hippo population apart. One can see the zoo's problem — if it's tough to discuss birth control on television, try discussing it

with a hippo — but it could not have been easy on Freddie and Salome.

It wasn't like they could do a lot of outside dating.

Now, however, the zoo is about to deal with the situation by completing the first part of the African Bush exhibit, which will include a hippo honeymoon suite with swimming pool. The pool apparently helps set the mood when five tons of hippos seek to rediscover the magic.

The levy on the present ballot would complete the African Bush exhibit, and provide improved quarters for the bears. The lions and polar bears are not in quite the difficult situation that Freddie and Salome found themselves in, but have already started complaining about hippos getting the lion's share of public money.

Freddie and Salome would appear at the City Club to endorse the levy themselves, but say they expect to be busy.

THE OREGONIAN Elephant inseminated

HONOLULU (AP) — Veterinarians finished a revolutionary three-day program of artificial insemination on an elephant at the Honolulu Zoo on Friday, using sperm collected from Hugo, an elephant at Portland's Washington Park Zoo.

Dr. Michael Schmidt, who headed the procedure, said a fiber optic colonoscope was used to implant a 6,000-pound female elephant with sperm.

It will take about 11 weeks for zoo officials to tell whether the elephant is pregnant. If the operation is successful, Mari will deliver in about 22 months.

Twice-a-day insemination of Mari began Wednesday and concluded Friday afternoon.

If successful, the procedure will produce the first-ever offspring conceived by an elephant by artificial insemination.

Schmidt said artificial insemination of elephants had been attempted worldwide since the early 1970s, but all attempts had been unsuccessful.

The sperm for Mari was collected Monday from Hugo, a 20-year-old bull at the Washington Park Zoo, and transported under refrigeration to Honolulu.

THE OREGONIAN 3-14-87 Zoo stands on its own

To the Editor: Robin Drews' letter ("Better than San Diego," March 9) lands a low blow when he builds our zoo up by tearing down another. The accomplishments of the Washington Park Zoo can stand on their own.

Few can deny that this zoo is better than it was 10 years ago, but our work here is not done. Our zoo is not much different from many good zoos in that there are still poor and mediocre exhibits that need constant attention or renovation.

It was not long ago that we had bright orange and blue polar bear exhibits, cramped ape and monkey cages and a public feeding policy that injured or killed some zoo animals. Enlightened staff and citizens expected and taxpayers paid for a better program. The changes that are demanded are being made.

But don't knock San Diego. It has a larger zoo with more animals of different types — some in excellent exhibits. The San Diego Zoo has contributed in a large way to conservation of endangered species. And it has exposed a lot more people to zoos and wild animals than we ever likely will. It is a bench mark for which we aim.

As a primate keeper at the Washington Park Zoo, I thought you should know: We have a good zoo. Period.

DAN C. HEATH
West Linn

May 26, 1987

Ms. Eleanore S. Baxendale
General Counsel
Metropolitan Service District
2000 S.W. First Avenue
Portland, OR 97201-5398

Dear Eleanore:

May I share some thoughts that I have regarding your leaving us. Actually, they are mostly feelings, for I feel a little bit more lonely, a sense of loss and a bit of frustration.

In spite of occasional fits of blusteriness, where I might give some people the idea that I know what I am doing, is a constant struggle when serving the public to minimize one's vulnerabilities. You can understand this. You have been on boards. You have been a leader. You know that one slips into a different world when one sits in certain chairs and take on responsibilities for others.

Knowing that you were in your chair at Metro always made me feel a lot better being in my chair. When you advised, I felt bolder in making the decisions that were before us. Knowing that you will not be in that chair, is simply a loss for me. I feel more vulnerable now. I can shut my eyes. I can hear a shrill wind blowing and I know it is colder outside.

It would be nice to hold onto you, walk by your office and make sarcastic remarks about whether or not anyone has ever seen the top of your desk. That clutter was always like a pair of favorite old slippers to me. It felt good to see it. Yes, I will miss all that clutter. I had no desire to see the top of your desk. In fact, the thought of seeing your desk cleaned is a sad one.

But this is life. Like other facets of it, change must happen. Something must die so something might grow. A loss is a opportunity. A tear makes the next smile a bit sweeter.

So I shall take my bit of loneliness, the loss, and my frustrations and do with it as one must. However, I am supposed to be a big boy now and like all big boys I am supposed to stuff my thoughts, my feelings, and my best wishes for you. It appears like I have blown this too.

Like everybody else I want you to be all that you can be, wherever it is to happen.

Thank you for being who you are and for the short time we "worked" together. I have benefited from it. I know others did. And Metro sure as hell did.

You will always be included as among those people whom I feel fortunate to have known. That will stay with me. Always.

May I be among all those who say, "I hope our paths cross again."

Sincerely,



Tom DeJardin

gl

PS It just occurred to me that if your leaving will cause me to be less blustery during meetings, there might be a lot of people who will be happy that you are leaving. tdj



METRO

2000 S.W. First Avenue
Portland, OR 97201-5398
503/221-1646

August 20, 1987

Ms. Sheila Welton
Route 1 Box 182-W
Banks, OR 97106

Dear Ms. Welton:

Metro Council

Richard Waker
Presiding Officer
District 2

Jim Gardner
Deputy Presiding
Officer
District 3

Mike Ragsdale
District 1

Corky Kirkpatrick
District 4

Tom DeJardin
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George Van Bergen
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Sharron Kelley
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Mike Bonner
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Tanya Collier
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Larry Cooper
District 10

David Knowles
District 11

Gary Hansen
District 12

Executive Officer
Rena Cusma

This is response to your July 24, 1987, letter to Ms. Cusma regarding my behavior at a recent Metro Council meeting. I received a copy of your letter just recently, which is why this is a belated reply.

If I offended you, then I apologize. It is never my intent to offend anybody. If you perceived what I did as offensive, then I appreciate your letting me know.

The "humorous" story that you referred to in your letter did get shared with everybody at the meeting. I did not just keep it amongst a few of us Councilors. Also, at the end of your group's testimony I specifically explained my behavior as well as expressed appreciation for your frustration regarding the proposed dump site.

You will remember that throughout your group's testimony, where the input was sincere, relevant, and a fair representation of your concerns, the Council, including myself, listened intently. But when the testimony began to use "scare tactics" and "doomsday prognostication" then our attention waivered, especially mine.

In particular, the comments made by the professional nurse is a case in point. Whenever a professional person utilizes their position to infer expert knowledge of a separate concern beyond their expertise with the purpose to exaggerate the consequences, then two things usually happen: 1) the person compromises their voracity, and 2) causes me to question the sincerity of the entire group as a whole. In other words, that person does more harm to your cause than good.

However, I hasten to add that various people including other professionals will tend to be generous with their perceptions of how far their expertise will reach when the subject of garbage is being debated. I saw the same phenomena when I was in the restaurant business. Because

Ms. Sheila Welton
August 20, 1987
Page 2

everybody likes to eat, everybody "knows" how a restaurant should be run or how food should be prepared. Because each of us creates garbage, we have a definite opinion on where it should go. Usually far away from ourselves.

My "story" was simply taking one of the nurse's suggestions to its ultimate face value but in a humorous way. Humor is gentler than simply ignoring that person or publicly proving that person wrong.

It is not necessary to be a "polished" speaker as you further indicate in your letter. Sincerity has far more influence than any other attribute at our public hearings. Sincerity always gets points. Arrogance takes them away.

Please know that this Council has sat hundreds of hours through public hearings regarding garbage. We have heard every possible consequence far too many times. We have visited places throughout this country and have seen successful operations dealing with garbage. We have a good idea of what works and what does not. Some of us have on our own time visited foreign countries to see how far ahead of us other countries are in handling their waste.

Remember, too, my own experience and perspective. I live and grew up less than one-half mile from one of our major metropolitan dump sites. The Clackamas Transfer & Recycling Center is now across the street from it. Closer still are two major pulp and paper mills which up until recent times, littered the river, caused fish to die, and for the air to be fouled.

I used to play as a child in the Tualatin River. I will not allow my own children to play in it because of the sewage and industrial waste that flows through it from as far away as Forest Grove and other communities in the adjoining Washington County. You will note, too, that my community was a "semi-finalist" in DEQ's search for a new dump site before it finally reduced the choices down to three, and then to the Bacon Road site.

I share this with you to indicate that I am serious when it comes to garbage. Serious enough that when serving on my community's City Council I supported the development of a garbage burner in Oregon City when almost everyone else was against it. Now most of the people in my area realize it was not the catastrophe that the opponents said it was, and that it could have been built and would have saved us

Ms. Sheila Welton
August 20, 1987
Page 3

a lot of tax money. And, we could have kept the St. Johns Landfill open much, much longer.

As you can see, I am not afraid to do more than my share when it comes to accepting responsibility for this region's garbage. Would you deny me the desire to see more of this responsibility shared by other communities?

Also, would you deny me my humor. It reminds me never to take myself seriously, that whatever I decide the world will not end, and that if given the opportunity there are hundreds of millions of people in this world who would give anything to live in Oregon, whether it be next to a paper mill, transfer station, garbage burner or a dump.

I hope I have not bored you with this letter. You have a right to know how I think on issues affecting this greater metropolitan community. Please know that I love to see a community pull together to fight a common threat, as well as hate to see people compromise their integrity or to hinder the efforts of their neighbors with their "sword rattling." I also know that there is strength in a community when they are able to share the humor of any given situation.

Please feel free to write to any of us Councilors directly if you have any other concerns. If you send it to us directly we can respond in a more punctual manner than if you send it through the Executive Officer or anyone else. As it was, I am taking the liberty of sharing a copy of this letter with the Executive Officer accordingly.

Thank you for writing.

Kindest regards,

Tom DeJardin

gl

cc: Rena Cusma

Elephant popular, easygoing

By STAN FEDERMAN
of The Oregonian staff 5/27/87

Keepers have a temporary name for the Washington Park Zoo's 2-day-old Asian bull elephant: "Mr. Unflappable."

The 175-pound infant, born Sunday evening to Me-Tu and Hugo, is one of the healthiest, calmest and quietest of the zoo's record 24 pachyderm babies born in the past quarter-century, according to keepers.

"Nothing seems to bother him, and he is adjusting great to everything in his environment," Roger Henneous, senior elephant keeper, said Tuesday.

Henneous said that because of the baby's excellent health, it probably will go on exhibit outside — weather permitting — within two weeks.

Meanwhile, visitors can view the baby in the elephant complex's inside cage, which it shares with its mother, its grandmother, Rosy; another female, Pet, and Pet's 4-year-old daughter, Sung Surin.

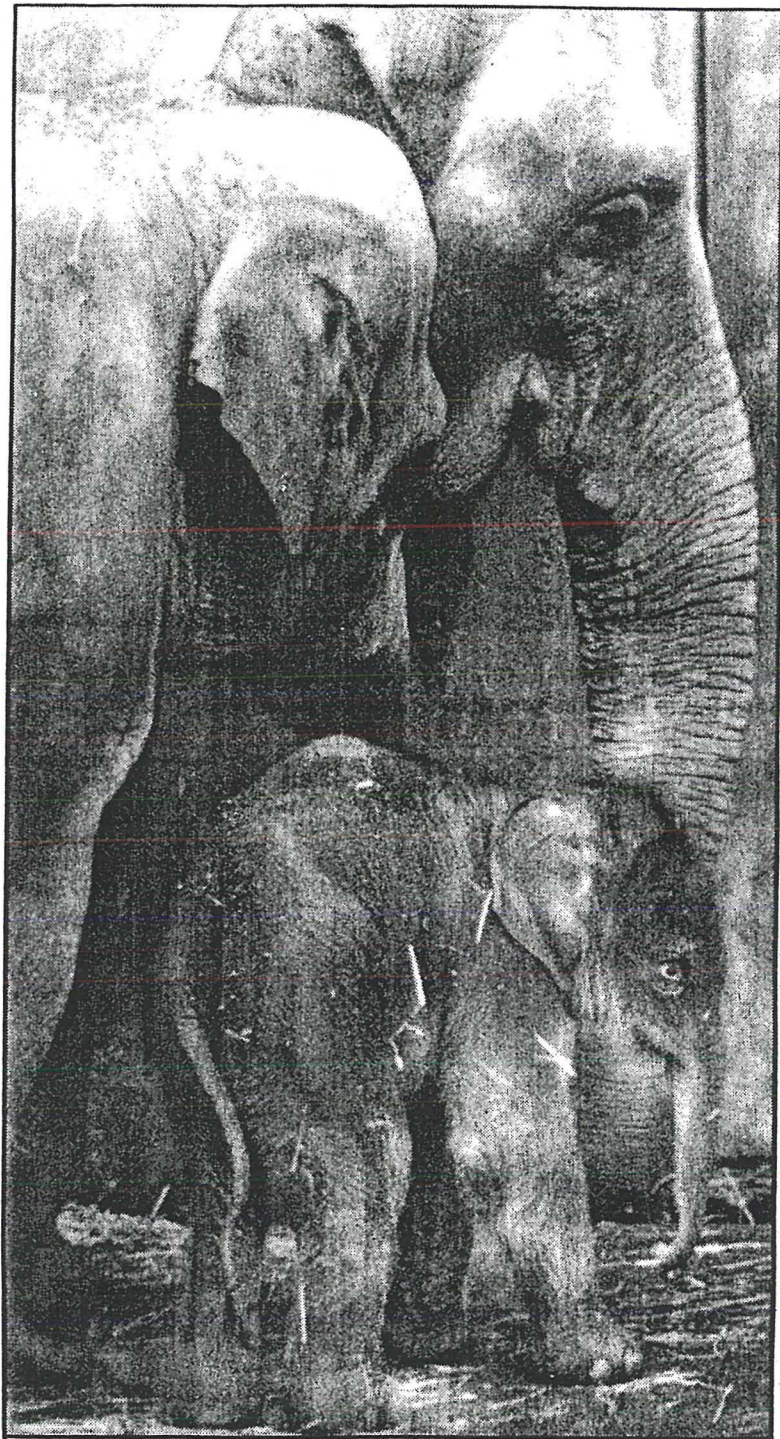
Rosy and Pet are Me-Tu's "aunties," who provided companionship during her pregnancy and the birth. Sung Surin was put in the cage to learn about motherhood and also act as a youthful mentor of sorts to the new baby.

"Sung Surin is absolutely enthralled with the baby," said Ray Haight, another keeper. "She follows the baby everywhere and even stands guard over it when it sleeps."

The elephant keepers will select the baby's name, but they haven't had much time to think of a permanent one yet, Henneous said. "But when things get back to normal around here, we'll come up with a proper one," he said.

Usually, he said, a name is selected that reflects the youngster's gender and personality and also relates to the Asian elephant's native home of Thailand.

On Tuesday, the unnamed elephant was drawing a steady stream of young visitors from area schools, as zoo volunteers kept the long lines moving in and out of the elephant complex. Zoo officials reported that 8,923 persons visited the zoo on Memorial Day, and most saw the new calf.



The Oregonian/ROSS HAMILTON

As yet unnamed, the zoo's newest baby elephant stays close to his mother, Me-Tu, and Pet (left), another female.

"The weather wasn't all that warm for Monday, but it was the second-biggest Memorial Day attendance on record," said Anne Brown, a zoo spokeswoman. She reminded visitors that the zoo's later summer hours were in effect, so the box office is open until 7 p.m.

The new elephant will remain at the zoo for at least a year or two before it leaves for its permanent home: the Ringling Bros. and Bar-

num & Bailey Circus. Its father, Hugo, is a former circus elephant who came to the Portland zoo four years ago in exchange for a promise of its first calf.

"I'm sure the circus was praying for a girl, because cows as adults are generally much easier to control than bulls," Henneous said. "But with Me-Tu as the mom, the chances for a male baby were overwhelming. She's had four calves, and they've all been boys."

THE OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1987

Metro committee told to build garbage 'consensus'

BY HARRY BODINE
The Oregonian Staff

"GPAC" may sound like an action committee that doles out money to politicians, but it actually stands for solving a fundamental problem: obtaining sites for landfills, resource recovery plants and transfer stations in the Portland area. Metro officials hope the 14-member garbage policy advisory committee will be a solid consensus and support Metro's efforts to build waste management and siting decisions. The new group of 11 members appointed by other council members voted at a meeting in a system that has proven successful in transportation planning in recent years. Known as "functional planning," the process involves local officials in setting priorities for allocation of federal and state funds for projects throughout the metropolitan area. In effect, Metro is asking local officials to help write a new solid waste management plan, said Jim Gardner, chairman of the agency's existing solid waste committee. "In exchange, we're asking them to provide us sites," he said. As the council deliberated July 23, it received encouragement and advice from one of its sharpest critics, Steve Larrance, who is the leader of a Redville group that is battling Metro's efforts to locate a major garbage transfer station in their community. Larrance, who became a Washington County commissioner in January, said he and leaders of Washington County's 13 cities were prepared to support the new approach to solid waste planning. He spelled out the group's priorities. "We don't want a (single) garbage capital in Washington County," he said. Nor does the group simply want to "rehash" the old plan, he said. The group hopes the solid waste plan and its siting components can be completed in 12 to 14 months, not the 24 contemplated by Metro's staff, he added. The program creates two new broad-based committees to deal with policy and technical aspects of solid waste planning. Metro will choose three of the 14 advisory committee members, and Gardner will serve as chairman of the new group. The remaining members will include three each from Washington and Clackamas counties, one each from the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality, Multnomah County, the Port of Portland, city of Portland and other cities in Multnomah County. The other committee, a 22-member technical "task force," will be structured similarly. Its members appointed by Metro Executive Officer Rena Cusma. The task force also will have six representatives of the solid waste collection industry and three at-large positions. Cusma said the new consensus-based system reflects her 1986 campaign pledge to work more closely with local city and county officials in solving regional problems. "People understand it. It's a good way to get involved in the planning process," she said. In a related action July 23, Cusma recommended that Metro not appeal a recent Washington County hearing officer's decision that blocked an application to build the proposed Reedville transfer station. Her position was sustained by a 5-5 tie vote. Two related legal challenges to decisions expected from both the Oregon Land Use Board of Appeals and the Washington County Circuit Court, Lawrence M. DeRr, attorney for Aloha-Redville Citizens Association, noted.



METRO

2000 S.W. First Avenue
Portland, OR 97201-5398
503/221-1646

September 29, 1987

Ed Lindquist, Chairman
Clackamas County Commissioner
Courthouse Annex
906 Main Street
Oregon City, OR 97045

Dear Ed:

Metro Council

Richard Waker
Presiding Officer
District 2

Jim Gardner
Deputy Presiding
Officer
District 3

Mike Ragsdale
District 1

Corky Kirkpatrick
District 4

Tom DeJardin
District 5

George Van Bergen
District 6

Sharron Kelley
District 7

Mike Bonner
District 8

Tanya Collier
District 9

Larry Cooper
District 10

David Knowles
District 11

Gary Hansen
District 12


Executive Officer
Rena Cusma

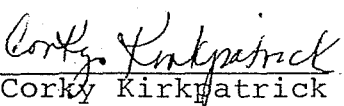
We read with interest yesterday's article in the South Metro about "Metro's nomination" to the Boundary Commission. Unfortunately, The Oregonian has not learned the distinction between the Metro Council and the Executive Officer. As your Clackamas County representatives, we want you to know we were not consulted on this matter and the Metro Council did not discuss a recommendation for appointment.

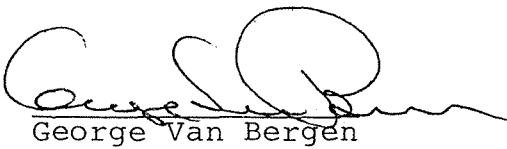
The legislation requiring Metro to make these appointments in the future presents an opportunity to correct the imbalance. As you know, the law specifies nominations will be made by Council members presumably from the various Council districts.

We are sensitive to the needs of Clackamas County as we carry out our regional responsibilities and expect you to call on any of us when we can be of assistance.

Sincerely,


Tom DeJardin
Councilor
District 5


Corky Kirkpatrick
Councilor
District 5


George Van Bergen
Councilor
District 6

cc: Darlene Hooley
Dale Harlan



METRO

2000 S.W. First Avenue
Portland, OR 97201-5398
503/221-1646

September 29, 1987

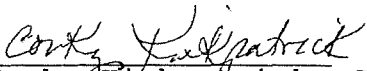
Editor
The Oregonian
1320 S.W. Broadway
Portland, OR 97201

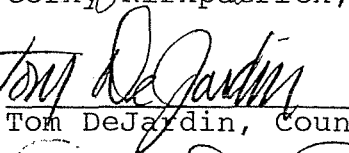
In a recent article you indicated Robert Bouneff had been nominated by the Metropolitan Service District and subsequently appointed to the Boundary Commission by Governor Goldschmidt. Clackamas County officials are taking issue with this appointment. Unfortunately, The Oregonian has not learned the distinction between the Executive Officer and Metro. This lack of distinction causes embarrassment for Council members when the distinction is not clear.


The Metro Council did not consider a nomination for the Boundary Commission. Clackamas County Metro Councilors were not consulted about a nomination for the Boundary Commission. The Executive Officer may have made such a recommendation to the Governor but your reporters need to make such statements clear.

If the regional concept is to succeed, we must be careful not to run roughshod over the existing governments. The Oregonian could help in this effort with a more balanced approach to their editorial and reporting ventures. In the Boundary Commission and the Convention Center issues, it is clearly in the best interests of the region to have good geographical representation on those governing boards. We hope to have some say in making that happen.

Sincerely,


Corky Kirkpatrick, Councilor, District 4 (Lake Oswego, Tigard, & Tualatin)


Tom DeJardin, Councilor, District 5 (Gladstone, Oregon City, West Linn & Wilsonville)


George Van Bergen, Councilor, District 6 (Milwaukie, Happy Valley, & Clackamas)

Metro Council
Richard Waker
Presiding Officer
District 2
Jim Gardner
Deputy Presiding
Officer
District 3
Mike Ragsdale
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District 11
Gary Hansen
District 12
Executive Officer
Rena Cusma

The Oregonian

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ROBERT N. SCHOENBACHER, Advertising Dir.

PATRICK L. MARLTON, Circulation Dir.

DONALD J. STERLING JR., Asst. to the Publisher

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1987

Start with E-R model

The success of the convention center, so critical to the future of the region around Portland, may very well ride on the action of the Metropolitan Service District council Thursday night.

At issue is the governing authority of the commission to be created to operate the convention center. The model of Portland's Exposition-Recreation Commission has been advocated, but a proposed ordinance on which the council is to act would not provide the new commission with comparable independence.

The ordinance proposes to limit the commission's authority over personnel, bidding, contracting and other business matters, suggesting that a five-year plan might lead to the kind of autonomy that the E-R Commission has. The council ought to reverse the process. Give the new commission its authority and flexibility to do business at the outset. If problems should arise, then take appropriate action later.

This approach ought to maintain the balance struck with Metro's partners in the convention center, including the central city, the metropolitan counties and private civic

leaders who led the successful campaign to sell the worth of the convention center to the voters of the region.

It is vital that the balance be kept and built upon. Otherwise, the emerging regional cooperation could deteriorate into jurisdictional jealousies. The benefits of pulling together all facilities and services serving the entire metropolitan area would be lost.

It is also important to follow the model of the E-R Commission in this new body, to be named the Metropolitan Exposition-Recreation Commission under the ordinance. There is not much point to having an operating commission rather than a Metro department if it is not granted the authority to carry out its function. It ought to be entrusted with the flexibility that most of the backers of the convention center believe it needs.

So many of the previous points of disagreement have been satisfactorily resolved that it would be a shame for the convention center to begin its life in angry division over the remaining issue. If they are to err, the councilors ought to err on the side of giving the model the community has fashioned a chance to work.

Oregon City insists on curtailing trash

Metro, city officials make little headway over tonnage limit

11-24-87

By LINDA MCCARTHY

Correspondent, The Oregonian

OREGON CITY — The Metropolitan Service District is working with the city in an attempt to iron out differences over the tonnage limit at the Clackamas Transfer and Recycling Center.

Oregon City has been battling Metro for more than a year over the amount of garbage that is brought in each day to the indoor trash depot from throughout the metropolitan area.

A four-member Metro task force during the past month has been working with City Manager Thomas Fender III, Mayor Kenneth M. Mitchell and City Commissioner Carol A. Powell in an attempt to come up with a solution to the tonnage issue.

The Metro Council on Tuesday may consider a resolution that would instruct Metro Executive Officer Rena Cusma to take whatever steps are necessary to comply with the city-imposed tonnage limit.

Dan Cooper, Metro attorney, said the same resolution has been on the Metro Council agenda for the past two meetings, but the issue has been held over as Metro continues to talk with city officials.

Cooper said he did not think the council would act on the resolution when it meets at 5:30 p.m. in council chambers, 2000 S.W. First Ave., Portland.

"It was introduced a month ago and they've been carrying it over pending discussions with Oregon City. The discussions are still going on," Cooper said.

The Oregon City Planning Commission in July 1986 revised the conditional use permit for operation of the center by lowering the daily average tonnage figure from 800 tons to 700 tons.

Metro has never met the 700-ton

a-day limit and the city has been unable to do anything to force compliance. The city in May filed a complaint in Clackamas County Circuit Court asking the court to order Metro to comply with the city-imposed dumping limits.

City Attorney John Anicker said the suit was scheduled to be heard on Jan. 15 unless the city and Metro reach an agreement.

Cooper said he would not elaborate on the private discussions that have been going on between the two jurisdictions.

"We haven't concluded a settlement and we haven't concluded that there is no possibility of a settlement," he said. "They all have to agree in the end (in a public meeting)."

Fender said the city has not ruled out the possibility of revoking the conditional use permit given to Metro for operation of the transfer station. He said Metro now appears ready to work with the city.

"The discussions have been constructive. We don't want any more acrimony into this process than already exists," Fender said.

Metro has been considering a number of steps that could be taken to lower the amount of garbage that is hauled each day to the indoor trash depot at 16101 S.E. 82nd Drive.

The options under consideration include closing the center when the maximum daily total is reached or banning dry drop boxes, except for those with high-grade corrugated or paper loads. Metro also is thinking about establishing geographical boundaries from which garbage would be accepted.

Jim Shoemaker, facilities manager for Metro, said the preferred solution would be to set up a geographical boundary that would limit the amount of waste brought to the transfer station to approximately 900 tons a day during the week and 200 tons a day on the weekend.

"This method is the most defensible position politically and the least harmful to those in the hauling industry. It also has the least impact on the public customer," Shoemaker wrote in a report.

Metro panel receives single bid for landfill

By HARRY BODINE

of The Oregonian staff

An Oregon subsidiary of one of the nation's largest solid-waste disposal companies submitted the only bid Monday to build and operate an Eastern Oregon landfill for Portland-area garbage.

The bid, if accepted by the Metropolitan Service District Council early next year, could bring Oregon Waste Systems more than \$36 million over a 20-year period, not counting annual adjustments for inflation.

Oregon Waste Systems is a newly created subsidiary of Waste Management of North America of Oak Brook, Ill., which operates more than 100 sanitary landfills in the United States. Another subsidiary, Waste Management of Oregon, is a Portland garbage collection company.

The Metro council is scheduled in January to begin comparing the cost of developing and operating the Eastern Oregon landfill at the same time it examines two other alternatives — burning wastes or converting garbage into compost — to replace the St. Johns Landfill. That North Portland landfill, owned by the city of Portland, is nearing capacity and is scheduled to close by 1991.

February deadline

Metro's timetable calls for a decision in February on contracts for burying, burning or composting the metropolitan area's garbage.

Waste Systems of Oregon told

Metro it could bury garbage for \$19.50 per ton at a new landfill 10 miles south of Arlington. The bid was offered on condition that Metro ship all of its landfill-destined waste to one location, said Bob Applegate, an assistant to Rena Cusman, Metro executive officer.

Predicated on an average of 644,000 tons per year over a 20-year period, the contract would be worth \$36,059,000, Applegate added. Waste Systems said its offer of \$19.50 per ton would have to be adjusted annually for inflation, he said.

Metro has been charging a "tipping fee" of \$16.90 per ton at the St. Johns Landfill, which receives 880,000 tons of waste a year.

Transportation not included

The Waste Systems bid does not include the cost of transporting garbage the 150 miles to Arlington. Waste Systems already has the necessary land-use permits from Gilliam County to operate the landfill. The Oregon Department of Environmental Quality is studying the site — which adjoins the state's only existing hazardous waste landfill — to determine the environmental impact of developing a general purpose landfill at that location.

Richard Owings, Metro's solid-waste director, said Monday the Waste Systems bid gives the Metro council an opportunity to compare the cost of shipping waste to Eastern Oregon to developing and operating a landfill on Bacon Road in northwestern Washington County, 30 miles west of Portland.

January 25, 1988

The Honorable Mike Ragsdale
Metro Presiding Officer
2000 S. W. First Avenue
Portland, OR 97201-5398

Dear Mike:

May I share some thoughts with you?

First, the obligatories: congratulations and please be assured of my support and cooperation throughout your term of office.

I appreciate the refinement of the legislative role you are bringing to the Council. There were a few committees (IRC, budgetary, etc.) that raised their heads but a few times during the year, usually roused up because of shaking the budgetary beast when it was the proper season to do so, then left to slumber again, once it has coughed and sneezed sufficiently. You have given them yearlong vitality and purpose. You get points on this one.

My concern is the manner in which you chose the chairpersons of your committees: those that voted for you got them, those that didn't, didn't. To some this would appear devisive.

While I appreciate your state legislative background, it is the orientation that I am uncomfortable with. It appears to be the same philosophic orientation that the Executive Officer introduced into Metro's political milieu. I disagreed with her then and she knows I still do.

Any organizational system or philosophy that works to unify, to bring thought, energy and abilities of staff, management and Council to an efficient conclusion is to be lauded; any thinking or system that seeks to put people into arbitrary camps against one another can only hope for achievements far, far less than the proverbial sum total of its parts. Balance of power, vetos, legislative staff versus executive staff, politicizing by playing favorites over capability, are necessary with large unwieldy, amorphous, bipartisan legislative bodies (i.e., state, federal) where "to the victor belong the spoils and screw the losers" is the only way to jell any semblance of structure and to get anything accomplished.

The Honorable Mike Ragsdale
January 25, 1988
Page 2

Metro is only a service district. We are relatively small. We need systems to unify, not separate. We face too many obstacles without having to create arbitrary ones of our own.

Leadership of committees should go to those whose talents can best serve the respective committees, Metro and the region. You could have helped us be a better unified Council and you could have provided that additional magical spark to make us more than just parts of a council.

Forgive the idealist in me. I had so hoped last year that this Council, its new Executive Officer, its staff, and with all the citizen involvement that Metro generates, could have a unified front, a unified commitment to accomplish its tasks regarding garbage, convention center, etc., and to taking on greater responsibilities in the future.

Yes, I dream too much. But I am not so idealistic, or think in terms of black and white, as to expect bright shining perfection of human political endeavor. I would be satisfied with subtle changes in the shades of gray leading toward that bright quixotic end. I sense your methodology darkened the shades of gray a bit. But, I would be very happy if proved wrong. End of philosophic soliloquy.

Finally, assuming you wish to be kept abreast of all Council-related activity, I want you to know that I will be having a quiet lunch with Steve Lowenstein from Mike Lindberg's office and Dick Engstrom to see if we can find any way to undo the log jam regarding the aquarium feasibility study and the nature of the committee that will work with it. I will keep you informed of any recommendations that come from it.

Kindest regards,

Tom DeJardin per tj
Tom DeJardin

TD/gl

cc: Rena Cusma



METRO

2000 SW First Avenue
Portland, OR 97201-5398
(503) 221-1646
Fax 241-7417

April 1, 1988

Executive Officer
Rena Cusma

Metro Council

Mike Ragsdale
Presiding Officer
District 1

Corky Kirkpatrick
Deputy Presiding
Officer
District 4

Richard Waker
District 2

Jim Gardner
District 3

Tom DeJardin
District 5

George Van Bergen
District 6

Sharron Kelley
District 7

Mike Bonner
District 8

Tanya Collier
District 9

Larry Cooper
District 10

David Knowles
District 11

Gary Hansen
District 12

Mrs. Alice L. Hulse
5915 S. W. 170th
Beaverton, OR 97007-3314

Dear Mrs. Hulse:

This is response to your March 18, 1988, letter to Vickie Rucker regarding your desire to give your ducks a new home.

Vickie gave me your letter and I am now looking at various alternatives for your ducks.

I am assuming that you have cared for and fed your ducks faithfully. By doing so, I will have to secure a place that will make sure your ducks will continue to be cared for. The transfer center in Oregon City does not have that capacity and, therefore, will not be satisfactory to you or to me.

I will be getting back to you as soon as I am able to make definite plans regarding your ducks.

Again, thank you for writing and for your generous offer.

Kindest regards,

Tom DeJardin

gl

ELECTION '88

Voters re-elect three members of MSD

By HARRY BODINE

of The Oregonian staff

Portland area voters re-elected three members of the Metropolitan Service District Council while turning a fourth out of office in Tuesday's primary election.

Elected to new four-year terms were Thomas W. DeJardin who was unopposed; Jim Gardner, who defeated one opponent; and Tanya Collier, who overcame a spirited challenge in her bid for her first full four-year term.

Rejected by the voters was their fellow incumbent, Larry L. Cooper, 45, who came in third in a three-way race.

As a result, voters in Council District 10, which extends from Northeast Portland to the David Douglas School District, will have the only Metro Council run-off race in November, pitting Roger Buchanan, 56, a labor arbitrator and negotiator, against David Little, 27, a job service representative with the Oregon State Employment Division.

Based on final, unofficial returns lacking only absentee ballots that must be counted by Friday, Buchanan received 47.3 percent of the votes cast Tuesday, just short of the majority he needed to avoid a run-off.

Candidates in two other districts — Lawrence Bauer and Richard Devlin — were more successful, receiving more than 50 percent of the votes cast in their respective races. They, along with Collier, DeJardin and Gardner, will not have to undergo another campaign in the fall and are assured of taking office next January.

Votes tallied in the six Metro Council races were:

- District 2 (Beaverton-Aloha) Lawrence Bauer, 43, planning consultant and former aide to the Beaverton mayor, elected, 5,279; G. Glen Comuntzis, 1,045; Lewis Scott, who had withdrawn from the race, but was still listed on the ballot, 3,373.

- District 3 (Southwest Portland-Washington County) Jim Gardner, 42, incumbent and a vocational rehabilitation specialist, 12,830; Tyler Marshall, 4,750.

- District 4 (Tigard-Lake Oswego) Richard Devlin, 35, Tualatin City Council member and juvenile detention worker, 7,844; Mac Crocker, 4,116.

- District 5 (Oregon City-Wilsonville) Thomas W. DeJardin, 48, incumbent and businessman-investor, 10,544.

- District 9 (Southeast Portland) Tanya Collier, 40, incumbent and

METROPOLITAN SERVICE DISTRICT

Here are unofficial final returns in Tuesday's Metropolitan Service District elections.

Council Position 2

Lawrence Bauer	5,279
Glen Comuntzis	1,045
Lewis Scott*	3,373

Council Position 3

Jim Gardner (I)	12,830
Tyler Marshall	4,750

Council Position 4

Mac Crocker	4,116
Richard Devlin	7,844

Council Position 5

Thomas DeJardin (I)	unopp.
---------------------	--------

Council Position 9

Tanya Collier (I)	8,711
Bob Palmer	4,445
Bob Stennett*	1,819

Council Position 10

Roger Buchanan	7,172
Larry L. Cooper (I)	3,554
David Little	4,350

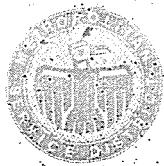
*Had withdrawn from the race, but their names appeared on the ballot.

(I) — Incumbent; unopp. — unopposed

The Oregonian

labor relations representative for the Oregon Nurses Association, 8,711; Bob Palmer, 4,445; Bob Stennett, who had withdrawn from the race, 1,819.

- District 10 (Northeast Portland) Roger Buchanan, 7,172; David Little, 4,350; Larry L. Cooper, 3,554.



METRO

2000 SW First Avenue
Portland, OR 97201-5398
(503) 221-1646
Fax 241-7417

May 31, 1988

Mr. Everett Vernon, Master
Eagle Creek Grange No. 297
P. O. Box 152
Eagle Creek, OR 97022

Dear Mr. Vernon:

Executive Officer
Rena Cusma

Metro Council

Mike Ragsdale
Presiding Officer
District 1

Corky Kirkpatrick
Deputy Presiding
Officer
District 4

Richard Waker
District 2

Jim Gardner
District 3

Tom DeJardin
District 5

George Van Bergen
District 6

Sharron Kelley
District 7

Mike Bonner
District 8

Tanya Collier
District 9

Larry Cooper
District 10

David Knowles
District 11

Gary Hansen
District 12

Thank you for your letter dated May 21, 1988, regarding the position taken by the members of the Eagle Creek Grange No. 297. Your position reflects fundamental wisdom. Taxpayers paid for the transfer center and, therefore, they should have the right to use it.

The decision not to allow private citizens is as regrettable as it is frustrating.

The issue that makes it frustrating is the power a local community has in setting arbitrary limits. The decision to limit private individuals reflects a courtesy to the public in effecting the least number of citizens. It doesn't make it fair or right, it just makes it unfair to the fewest number of people.

The second issue, and one that is not mentioned in the papers, is the fact that Oregon City does not care how much garbage the center takes. Oregon City has indicated that they would like money paid to them for having the facility inside their city limits. That is a significant policy issue, that if approved, could affect other community services like prisons, sewer treatment plants, and other services that are deemed by some to be "undesirable," as well as other future transfer centers in the region.

Efforts are being made to assure that this is a short-term problem -- and the shorter the better. I have been speaking with members of the Metro Council, Executive Officer, and with community leaders about this issue and hope to have some resolution in the immediate future.

I would appreciate knowing if your members approve or disapprove of increasing the tipping fee in order to give Oregon City, or any community for that matter, additional funds for hosting a garbage-related facility.

Mr. Everett Vernon
May 31, 1988
Page 2

Would you ask them for me? I anticipate we will be having a public hearing on this issue and I could wish to have your position on this issue.

Also, please note that I will be available to discuss this issue with you as well as any other issues concerning Metro at your convenience.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Kindest regards,



Tom DeJardin
Councilor, District 5

gl
9609C/D4

cc: Rena Cusma



METRO

2000 SW First Avenue
Portland, OR 97201-5398
(503) 221-1646
Fax 241-7417

June 6, 1988

Mr. William H. White
7429 S. E. 28th
Portland, OR 97202

Dear Mr. White:

Executive Officer
Rena Cusma

Metro Council

Mike Ragsdale
Presiding Officer
District 1

Corky Kirkpatrick
Deputy Presiding
Officer
District 4

Richard Waker
District 2

Jim Gardner
District 3

Tom DeJardin
District 5

George Van Bergen
District 6

Sharron Kelley
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Mike Bonner
District 8

Tanya Collier
District 9

Larry Cooper
District 10

David Knowles
District 11

Gary Hansen
District 12

Thank you for sending me a copy of your letter to Ms. Cusma regarding the Clackamas Transfer & Recycling Center. Your frustration is most understandable. We are equally as frustrated with what is taking place in Oregon City.

Getting CTRC back into full operation is our top priority. We expect an agreement with Oregon City very soon which will allow the Center to accept your disposable waste.

The heart of the issue is money, not garbage as indicated in the press. Oregon City wants to be paid for every ton of garbage that goes through CTRC. Ultimately this is an additional cost borne by the public, including yourself. I am uncomfortable with the idea, but both Rena and I, and the rest of us, are open to reasonable arguments, especially when it comes to providing essential public services.

Rena's decision simply was one that would allow the Center to remain open all hours for the vast majority of the public's garbage (80-85 percent) than have it closed the last week or so of the month once that monthly limit was met. We both agree it was not fair to you and to the others who haul directly to the Center. It was just unfair to the fewest number of people, simple as that. It was a tough decision but one that had to be made because of the immediacy of the court decision.

However, the public's concern has helped Metro to force the issue with Oregon City which has received considerable public pressure for their actions. Give us a week or so and this problem should be corrected.

Mr. William H. White

June 6, 1988

Page 2

Again, thank you for writing. I appreciate hearing from you.

Kindest regards,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Tom".

Tom DeJardin

gl
9651C/D1



METRO

2000 SW First Avenue
Portland, OR 97201-5398
(503) 221-1646
Fax 241-7417

June 10, 1988

Letter to the Editor
Enterprise-Courier
10th and Main
Oregon City, OR 97045

Executive Officer
Rena Cusma

Metro Council

Mike Ragsdale
Presiding Officer
District 1

Corky Kirkpatrick
Deputy Presiding
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Richard Waker
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Tanya Collier
District 9

Larry Cooper
District 10

David Knowles
District 11

Gary Hansen
District 12

Dear Editor:

This is in response to the June 7, 1988, letter by Ms. Childreth of Gladstone regarding the recent commotion concerning the Clackamas Transfer & Recycling Center. She raised several issues in her letter.

My position was not so much as support for the commercial garbage haulers per se over private individual haulers, but rather it was recognizing that the commercial haulers collect garbage for 80-85 percent of our residents. My position was simply to keep the problem to manageable size so it could be solved. Of course it was unfair to the private hauler. It was just being unfair to the fewest number of people for the shortest period of time.

Washington County officials have pledged to have multiple transfer centers rather than just one, and they are willing to pay for any additional expense that may occur regarding this approach. The two private existing transfer stations in Washington County are expanding their operations to serve more private citizens in the interim.

There should be no direct correlation between transfer stations and reduced property values. To the contrary, well supported and managed transfer centers, like any other necessary community infrastructure, can enhance the value of a community.

All of us should be grateful to North Portland for the St. Johns Landfill which, along with the burner in Marion County, receives most of this region's garbage.

Letter to the Editor
June 10, 1988
Page 2

Metro does not have a tax base contrary to what Ms. Childreth suggests. However, we have appreciated the public's continued support and involvement for the Zoo, regional transportation planning, the developing convention center, and the other services Metro provides.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Tom DeJardin".

Tom DeJardin
Metro Councilor
District 5

gl
9697C/D2



METRO

2000 S.W. First Avenue
Portland, OR 97201-5398
503/221-1646

July 5, 1988

Mr. Douglas A. Krahmer, Chair
Washington County Farm Bureau
885 S. W. Baseline
Hillsboro, OR 97123

Dear Mr. Krahmer:

Thank you for sending me a copy of your resolution regarding state, regional and local governments' responsibility to protect valuable farm and forest lands. You have done your homework. Your resolution is well-grounded in research and common sense.

May I make a suggestion, and one that is implied in the context of your resolution? When there is a contested case, please voice your position. It does not require professional representation or an additional expense on you or your organization's part.

Too often when a contested case comes to the Metro Council, too many voices are silent. Generally speaking, we have been supporting our Hearings Officer who is consistent with your position. But when it comes time for testimony from citizens and representatives of citizen groups, chairs are vacant.

I invite you to have an active role in our hearings process. It would be most welcome.

Again, thank you for sending me a copy of your position, and I shall look forward to seeing you in our Council Chamber during hearings.

Kindest regards,

Tom DeJardin
District 5

sm
9829C/D4

Tom DeJardin
Councilor
District 5
6267 Belmont Way
West Linn, OR 97068
656-8333

By TOM
DeJARDIN



How can Metro help? With data collection!

As promised last month . . . something different. Something that will increase efficiency and save money for business and governments, and make people feel good.

Obviously, you say, this is truly a subject other than, you know, the "G" word.

When you ask local, state and federal officials, all concur with their evaluation on one particular subject. So when business and government officials were asked, "How can Metro help you" and our communities and our state in its economic recovery, it came as no surprise when all said, "Your data collection and information base is tops. Expand it so it's even better and we can all use it cheaply."

While Metro's data base is very good, the expansion was going to cost big bucks. Big bucks being defined as a heck of a lot more than anybody was willing to pay for at this time.

Undaunted, Metro officials began talking and found that community-spirited people and organizations were eager to cooperate and lend resources. From these resources and cooperation, RLIS — the Regional Land Information System — was born.

RLIS will put to greater use the vast storehouse of printed data now available.

When completed this October, RLIS will integrate "maps" of information to show current and future conditions on specific map data on zoning, tax lots, land ownership, land use, comprehensive plans, sewer and water locations, transportation volume, parks, special service district boundaries, census data, employment locations and developmental constraints.

Using available computer technology, the proposed system will draw from diverse data sources, including:

- Assessors.
- Building permits.
- Comprehensive plans.
- Zoning ordinances.
- Aerial photography.
- Satellite imagery.
- Utility providers.
- Transportation agencies.
- U.S. Census Bureau.
- Oregon Employment Service.
- Emergency service providers.

So if a new company wanted to locate in our area, and needed to know immediately the location of all 20-acre industrially zoned, ready-for-development land parcels within three minutes of a major transportation system, that company will not have to wait weeks or months manually trying to correlate data. The same for locating parcels having capacity for developing 100 or more housing units within the next 10 years, and for computing the build-out capacity of all vacant and developable parcels.

Market research, new facility siting, service delivery planning and economic development programs now become more feasible. In fact, this data-overlay capacity will allow once-prohibitively expensive analysis to become affordable.

Whether to a customer or to a taxpayer, that means savings in the pocketbook.

What is the potential value of RLIS? Incalculable.

The benefit to business and government?

Humongous.

Benefit to speeding up Oregon's economic development? Phenomenal.

Savings to taxpayers? Most-gratefully appreciated.

And that should make everybody feel good.

THE "G" WORD AGAIN. All right, promised no "G" word. But isn't it nice to see Jerry Herrmann and Clackamas Community College's John Inskeep Environmental Learning Center get one of Metro's \$5,000 grants for a curbside pickup and mobile drop box collection of plastics in Gladstone and Oregon City?

The program will run from now through Oct. 30, and will feature a place to drop of plastic milk jugs.

Herrmann will be testing methods of breaking down plastics for future markets. Plastics, as you know, is not one of our favorite "G" words. They don't go away like they should.

NATIONAL RECOGNITION. No sooner was it mentioned last month in this column about West Linn's impressive 60 percent household participation in recycling than a letter from President Reagan was received congratulating them for their national leadership in recycling.

Job well done, West Linn. It feels real good, doesn't it?

(Tom DeJardin is a councilor for the Metropolitan Service District.)



METRO

2000 S.W. First Avenue
Portland, OR 97201-5398
503/221-1646

August 24, 1988

Mr. Thomas Fender III
City Manager
City of Oregon City
320 Warner-Milne Road
Oregon City, OR 97045

Dear Tom:

Thank you for your written testimony/memorandum dated August 11, 1988, regarding the new solid waste disposal rates. We appreciate you taking the time to review the rate study and the rate ordinance and to expressing your concerns for the record of Oregon City.

As all are aware, we are preparing to close the St. Johns Landfill. The State's Department of Environmental Quality estimates to close the landfill will run from a conservative \$26 million to a probable figure of at least twice that amount. In addition, we are developing other transfer and recycling centers, a mass compost facility, and we are facing higher disposal costs at the landfill in Gilliam County. This is a long way around to say that it is obvious that we as a region are facing dramatic increases in garbage disposal costs.

The decisions made by the Metro Council were based on the recommendations of a rate review committee that studied the problems for several months, upon written testimony received from activist groups, garbage haulers, recyclers and others from around the region, and upon the recommendation of the Council Solid Waste Committee.

The "ramping" of the rates was recommended by the hauling industry. Due to the factors indicated above, it is estimated that the tipping fee will be \$56 per ton in 1991. Rather than raise the rates in one step, the hauling industry recommended that it be done in two or three steps. The new rates represent the first step in the ramping process. Excess revenue generated between now and 1991 will be placed in a reserve fund for the closing of the

Tom DeJardin
Councilor
District 5
6267 Belmont Way
West Linn, OR 97068
656-8333

Mr. Thomas Fender III
August 24, 1988
Page 2

St. Johns Landfill. If no monies are set aside for closing St. Johns, the tipping fee in 1991 would have to be considerably higher, something that we all wish to avoid.

You will be happy to know that the convenience charge at the Metro South Station (formerly CTRC), is expected to be dropped once the total transfer station system is in place and the St. Johns Landfill is closed. The justification for the charge now is that some users still haul directly to St. Johns.

You expressed additional concern regarding the motivation behind the "highlighting" on our budget documents, the Oregon City Enhancement Fee, whereas the St. Johns enhancement fee is "buried in the base." The St. Johns enhancement fee is collected on all disposed waste. The Oregon City fee, as agreed to, applies only to the waste transferred at the Metro South Center. It is highlighted to indicate its special nature and for clarification purposes only.

Again thank you for sharing your concerns with me and the Metro Council. I hope the above has shed some light on this complex world of garbage. Please be assured that whatever policy decisions we make have withstood considerable public scrutiny and technical review; that public versus private involvement is not an abdication of our responsibilities, but rather the answer to the common question of how can the greatest efficiency be realized to dispose of our waste?

Please do not hesitate to share any other concerns you may have with me. I shall look forward to working with you in the future in addressing common, regional issues.

Sincerely,

Tom DeJardin
District 5

TD/sm
0040D/D3

cc: Oregon City Council
Metro Council
Rich Owings



METRO

2000 S.W. First Avenue
Portland, OR 97201-5398
503/221-1646

October 11, 1988

Mr. Ken London
26155 S. Locksmith Lane
Estacada, OR 97023

Dear Mr. London:

This is in response to a question you raised in your recent letter to Commissioner Darlene Hooley regarding the disposition of garbage in the metropolitan area. She asked that I reply directly to you.

No, not all garbage must go to Arlington. In fact, if we were able to recycle, reclaim, reuse and burn all our garbage, no garbage would have to be sent to central Oregon. But if garbage is to be landfilled, then 90 percent must go to Arlington. Presently, we sent about 10 percent of the waste stream to a landfill in Yamhill County. Most of this garbage originates in Washington County.

I am pleased you are thinking in terms of a garbage burner. I have been supportive of this alternative for many years as putting garbage into a hole in the ground does not strike me as being very bright.

Thank you for your interest and if you have any further questions, please feel free to contact me directly.

Kindest regards,

Tom DeJardin
Metro Council District 5

SM

cc: Commissioner Darlene Hooley

Tom DeJardin
Councilor
District 5
6267 Belmont Way
West Linn, OR 97068
656-8333



METRO

2000 S.W. First Avenue
Portland, OR 97201-5398
503/221-1646

October 11, 1988

Mr. Richard Owings
7924-1/2 Seward Park Avenue, S.
Seattle, WA 98118

Dear Rich:

Please receive my best wishes for all your future endeavors, and accept my appreciation for the contribution you made to our community and to Metro.

It is futile to say that I wish things were different. They aren't. Nonetheless, we all move on, sometimes sadder, sometimes wiser. Occasionally, happy. And once in a while damn elated!

You display great dignity in your manner of leaving. It will be easier for the staff to carry on their responsibilities. That was sensitive of you. And this is appreciated.

I hope all your thoughts of your tenure with Metro are not negative ones, that there were many events and successes that you could look back on with pride and with a smile on your face.

I want you to know that I appreciate you, your work, and your contribution, and that I wish you every success.

If you should ever need to, please include me among your many references.

Kindest regards,


Tom DeJardin

srs

Tom DeJardin
Councilor
District 5
6267 Belmont Way
West Linn, OR 97068
656-8333



METRO

2000 SW First Avenue
Portland, OR 97201-5398
(503) 221-1646
Fax 241-7417

January 4, 1989

The Honorable Tom DeJardin
6267 Belmont Way
West Linn, Oregon 97068

Executive Officer
Rena Cusma

Metro Council

Mike Ragsdale
Presiding Officer
District 1

Corky Kirkpatrick
Deputy Presiding
Officer
District 4

Richard Waker
District 2

Jim Gardner
District 3

Tom DeJardin
District 5

George Van Bergen
District 6

Sharron Kelley
District 7

Elsa Coleman
District 8

Tanya Collier
District 9

Larry Cooper
District 10

David Knowles
District 11

Gary Hansen
District 12

Dear Tom:

Again, thank you for agreeing to serve on the Metropolitan Service District's 1989-90 Local Government Advisory Committee. For those of you unable to attend the December 14, 1988 meeting, I am enclosing the "Local Government Advisory Committee Program Overview" that was presented for discussion at the meeting.

The next committee meeting is Wednesday, January 25, 1989 at 5:30 p.m. in Room 330 of the Metro Center, 2000 S.W. First Avenue. The purpose of the meeting is to continue discussions of the programs outlined in the enclosed document. I hope you will have an opportunity to review the document before the meeting and contact us so we can respond to any questions or suggestions at the January meeting. For issues relating to transportation or data resources, please contact Andy Cotugno and those relating to planning and development activities to Richard Carson.

I look forward to receiving your advice regarding Metro's dues-funded programs and the assessment of dues in the upcoming fiscal year.

Sincerely,

Rena Cusma
Executive Officer

RC\sl
Enclosure

cc: Don Carlson, Council Administrator ✓



METRO

2000 SW First Avenue
Portland, OR 97201-5398
(503) 221-1646
Fax 241-7417

January 10, 1989

State Districts Association of Oregon (SDAO)
Attention: Pat Lynch, Executive Director
P. O. Box 12613
Salem, OR 97309

Executive Officer
Rena Cusma

Metro Council

Mike Ragsdale
Presiding Officer
District 1

Corky Kirkpatrick
Deputy Presiding
Officer
District 4

Richard Waker
District 2

Jim Gardner
District 3

Tom DeJardin
District 5

George Van Bergen
District 6

Sharron Kelley
District 7

Mike Bonner
District 8

Tanya Collier
District 9

Larry Cooper
District 10

David Knowles
District 11

Gary Hansen
District 12

Dear Mr. Lynch:

The crunch of time has caught me and it would appear I will remain in its grip for some time. The down side of this is that I cannot meet my responsibilities to you, to the Board, and to SDAO in general. Accordingly, let this serve as my notice of resignation.

However, there is an up side to this. Metro still wishes to be an active participant in the Association and newly elected Councilor Larry Bauer has expressed aggressive interest in representing Metro and working with SDAO on its Board of Directors.

I shall alert the Presiding Officer of the Metro Council, Mike Ragsdale, of my status and of Councilor Bauer's availability for his action.

Please extend my best to Duke and to the other members of your Board. I enjoyed my brief tenure with them.

Kindest regards,

Tom DeJardin

TD/gl

cc: Rena Cusma, Executive Officer
Councilor Bauer
Presiding Officer Mike Ragsdale



METRO

2000 S.W. First Avenue
Portland, OR 97201-5398
503/221-1646

January 26, 1989

The Honorable Rena Cusma
Metropolitan Service District
2000 S. W. First Avenue
Portland, OR 97201-5398

Dear Rena:

As mentioned in our previous discussion, the idea of Oregon City "taking over" the old Rossman's Landfill and transforming it into a major parking center was brought up in the Oregon City Enhancement Committee.

It would appear that it may enjoy the support of the Oregon City Commission.

As indicated by Mayor Spear, the idea is not a new one to Oregon City. There has been discussion along these lines in the past. There was agreement, however, that turning something that has been a royal pain into something economically productive for Oregon City, was indeed desirable.

Because Tri-Met is looking for a transit center in Oregon City, and a park-and-ride is anticipated in the general area, and the Portland International Airport is about 20 minutes away and perhaps needs additional park-and-ride, it would appear that there may be numerous ways of supporting the transition of the Gateway area of Oregon City into an economically viable entity. You mentioned that with DEQ's help there may be even additional support at least in helping to minimize costs to the city.

The purpose of this letter is to request the assistance of various Metro departments that could support the Enhancement Committee or assist the Oregon City Commission and administration directly, if Oregon City does decide to transform the old landfill area. Along with the other ideas being presented in the Enhancement Committee, I think we will come up with some real winners.

Tom DeJardin
Councilor
District 5
6267 Belmont Way
West Linn, OR 97068
656-8333

The Honorable Rena Cusma
January 26, 1989
Page 2

Perhaps with a little creativity we can assist by orchestrating a variety of resources which may complement the mission of the Enhancement Committee and may accomplish some objectives of Oregon City for their overall economic development effort.

I will keep you posted of the Enhancement Committee's progress. You may wish to approach some of the staff with "what if...."

Kindest regards,

Tom DeJardin

sm
0477D/D3

cc: Mayor David Spear, Oregon City Commission
Chairman Wayne Wilson, Enhancement Committee
Thomas Fender, Oregon City Manager



METRO

2000 S.W. First Avenue
Portland, OR 97201-5398
503-221-1646

Memorandum

Date: July 31, 1989
To: Councilor Tom DeJardin
From: Councilor Mike Ragsdale^{MR}, Presiding Officer
Regarding: APPOINTMENT TO THE SOLID WASTE POLICY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

With the departure of Sharron Kelley to the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners, I am turning to you as a senior Council member to succeed her in working on solid waste issues. At the July 27, 1989 meeting, the Council adopted Resolution No. 89-1125 confirming your appointment to the Council Solid Waste Committee. Your presence on the Committee will be invaluable in considering a number of major policy issues forthcoming this year. I would also like to appoint you to the Solid Waste Policy Advisory Committee (SWPAC) to fill Sharron's vacancy. SWPAC meets the second Friday of each month at 7:30 a.m. in the Council Chamber; the next meeting will take place August 18, however, due to vacation schedules.

I appreciate your overall Council workload in taking on these appointments and want to discuss your assignments and possible committee reorganization following the August 8 selection of the new District 7 councilor. Upon your concurrence, I will notify the Council of your appointment to SWPAC at the August 8 meeting.

cc: Gary Hansen, Chair
Solid Waste Committee

MR/jpm
a:\mrtdj.mem



METRO

2000 SW First Avenue
Portland, OR 97201-5398
(503) 221-1646
Fax 241-7417

June 13, 1989

Honorable Craig R. Allen
City of West Linn
22825 Willamette Drive
West Linn, OR 97068

Executive Officer
Rena Cusma

Metro Council

Tanya Collier
Presiding Officer
District 9

Gary Hansen
Deputy Presiding
Officer
District 12

Mike Ragsdale
District 1

Lawrence Bauer
District 2

Jim Gardner
District 3

Richard Devlin
District 4

Tom DeJardin
District 5

George Van Bergen
District 6

Ruth McFarland
District 7

Judy Wyers
District 8

Roger Buchanan
District 10

David Knowles
District 11

Dear Craig:

Thank you for your letter dated 22 May 1990 regarding the siting of future sports facilities. And thank you for assuming that I know something about the issue. You flatter me.

Yes, I know several sites have been bantered about by several different groups. The situation is further clouded by the fact that the owner of the Trailblazers can easily bankroll the siting and construction of a new coliseum all by himself. However, I believe a partnership of public and private resources would be the desirable alternative. Such a partnership could help alleviate other community problems thus accomplishing dual objectives.

For example, the old Rossman Landfill area needs attention. It is a possible super (hazardous waste) site which could cost "big bucks" to correct. It needs a "cap" on it in order to prevent rain water from seeping through the landfilled material.

This same area could easily accommodate a new 21,000-22,000 seat coliseum and the necessary parking which in turn would "cap" the site.

Both Rena Cusma and I believe that Metro could serve the metropolitan area well by converting old garbage-related sites into much desired public facilities. Putting a new coliseum in Oregon City in the old landfill area would serve as a classic example. And, as you can see, this is a rehash of the old "lemon into lemonade" idea.

This Oregon City site is attractive for several reasons. It is big--it has an employment source nearby--it is served by heavy rail and could be served by light rail simply by extending the proposed I-205 and Metropolitan light rail corridors to the site. And it is within the Urban Growth Boundary (UGB).

THE HONORABLE CRAIG R. ALLEN
June 13, 1990
Page 2

However, specific to your interests, if this were to happen it would have economic impacts on all adjoining communities.

As you noted in your letter, we have recently prepared a study regarding the development of new sports facilities. Metro wants to be an active player in the process.

The Stafford Road area is a hot area. You, Lake Oswego and Tualatin all may be "coveting" this area. It is a desirable piece of land for all the reasons you mentioned. Plus, and specifically for West Linn, it is the only nearby flat area that can handle new industry. But it is presently outside the UGB.

I have met with your City Administrator and others in kicking around some ideas to spark new business and industry for West Linn. Some of the ideas included this area. I am sure he will keep you informed if any of our ideas happens to stick.

Thank you for the offer regarding having West Linn people sit on possible committees regarding the development of new sports facilities. I will contact the City immediately if this is an option.

I hope this responds satisfactorily to your letter. Please call me if you wish.

Kindest regards,



Tom DeJardin
Councilor, District 5

TD:pa

cc: Mayor Bob Liddell, City of West Linn
City Administrator Walt Johnson, City of West Linn



METRO

2000 S.W. First Avenue
Portland, OR 97201-5398
503/221-1646

November 17, 1989

To The Editor:

Comments made in Margie Boule's column by Ruth McFarland regarding the Metro Council and the Venitian Blind Company require a corrective response.

The column left the impression that the Venitian Blind Company was not adequately compensated for having been relocated because of the new convention center. The actual facts will allow you a different conclusion. In fact, in my opinion, this company was compensated too much.

For example, this company's property was appraised at less than \$160,000. They were given \$200,000. Over \$52,000 was allowed for actual reimbursable expenses for moving. The company wanted over \$82,000. Rather than move an existing "paint booth" for \$3,500, they built a new and bigger booth for \$34,800 because "a particular public employee suggested it." Now they want you, the public, to pick up the tab.

Remember two things. When a government causes a relocation, there are specific laws and procedures that must be followed. Secondly, an elected official takes a public oath "to uphold the laws...", not the suggestions by a well-intentioned public employee.

After two thorough reviews by a hearings officer and numerous briefings by our attorneys, the law was quite specific, and that is what the "seven cold, self-righteous" Metro Councilors did. They upheld the law. The same laws that all the other relocated businesses used and followed.

I trust this helps to shed clarification where clarification was needed.


Tom DeJardin,
Metro Council District 5

Tom DeJardin
Councilor
District 5

6267 Belmont Way
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656-8333



METRO

2000 SW First Avenue
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(503) 221-1646
Fax 241-7417

May 3, 1990

Mr. Larry Read
10 Polonius
Lake Oswego, OR 97035

Dear Mr. Read:

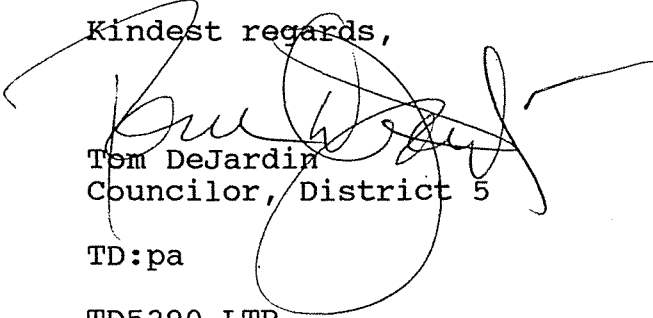
Thank you for your letter dated April 28, 1990, regarding the long wait while disposing of your household hazardous waste.

You are correct. It was a long line--longer than we have ever had before. We assume (through hindsight) that because the 21st of April fell on Earth Day that more people came to dispose of their wastes. Obviously, the heavy response had not been anticipated.

Your suggestion is a good one and one which will be put into operation January 1, 1991, at the Metro South Transfer and Recycling Center in Oregon City. It will be able to receive your household hazardous waste on a daily basis.

I have shared your letter with Solid Waste Department staff. Obviously, we have to consider what the federal government regulations indicate. I will get back to you under separate correspondence on the last issue you indicated in your letter. Thank you again for sharing with me your ideas to make the system work better for the public.

Kindest regards,


Tom DeJardin
Councilor, District 5

TD:pa

TD5290.LTR

PS, — The same capacity to handle H.H. WASTE
will be at the new Transfer Facility now
being built in NW PORTLAND.
Tom



**MARGIE
BOULÉ**

Blind company can't see the light

When Judy Post took over her father's 50-year-old company 10 years ago, it was a proud time. Her father, Conie Enebo, told Judy he hoped that someday her own daughter would run the Venetian Blind Co. Maybe they would keep its doors — and its blinds — open for another 50 years.

The company plugged along, doing fine, under Judy's leadership. It wasn't setting any sales records, but — hey — Judy's six employees got paid on time, and, as she puts it, "the bills got paid." Judy was happy running her small business in its building on Northeast Union Avenue.

Maybe you remember Judy's building. More likely, you remember the big neon sign that sat above the front door.

"It was our trademark," says Judy. "A man made it out of venetian blind slats in many different colors."

Judy's troubles began the day she saw a number of men walking back and forth in front of her building.

"I walked outside and asked what they were doing, and they said, 'We're looking at this area for potential development.' " They wouldn't say anything more.

Not long after, Judy read in the paper that a site had been selected for the new Portland convention center. Her site.

Next thing you know, Judy had sold her building to the Portland Development Commission, and the PDC had agreed to pay Judy's relocation costs. Judy found a new building, 12 blocks south of the old one, on Union Avenue.

For a long while, Judy didn't have much time to run her business. She was busy going to "hearing after hearing, meeting after meeting." She had to get bids from moving companies, many of which refused to even consider moving her heavy equipment. She had to work with architects and contractors and city and county and Metropolitan Service District representatives.

Not all the news Judy got was good news. The plan coordinator for the Portland Planning Commission — which should not be confused with the PDC — sat down with Judy and told her the move would be more costly than she had realized.

"Because we'd been in the old building so long, it wasn't up to a lot of the city code. But it was 'grandfathered,' so we didn't have to make a lot of changes." But in the new building, the city code regulations would apply. That meant about \$35,000 of additional expense.

For instance, the city had a problem with Judy's paint storage shed.

"The plan coordinator told me it would be cheaper to build a new paint room, than move the shed and bring it up to code."

So Judy had a new paint room built. Only problem was, after she'd followed those instructions, and the others the city made her follow, the PDC refused to reimburse her for the costs.

"So I couldn't move without doing these things to get the new place up to code, but the PDC wouldn't cover my costs once I did them."

Judy's been through a long, long hearings and appeal process, but last Thursday she hit the end of the road. At a meeting of the Metro Council on Nov. 8, council members voted 7 to 4 to deny Judy the cost of making the changes the city had required, *because she hadn't asked the PDC first.*

It looks like the Venetian Blind Co. will be going out of business because of it. And Judy will have to go through bankruptcy.

"It's a lot of money, and I just don't have it," says Judy. "I'm going to lose my home. I've borrowed from family, I've borrowed from my friends. I don't have anywhere else to go to get the money."

Judy's angry. "The PDC says it supports small business, but now they've destroyed our company."

Metro council member Ruth McFarland, who voted to give Judy the money, agrees.

"I sat in that meeting last week and just listened. Here's a woman who had worked with Metro, and the PDC, and city of Portland, and DEQ, and EPA, and the rest of us in this alphabet soup.

"Nobody denies that she did what the city official told her to do. Nobody denies that she put all the money she had into the new place."

So what was Judy's mistake?

According to McFarland, "She assumed that maybe some of these agencies actually *communicate* with one another once in a while. And she assumed that she would get the *same advice* from all of them.

"Here's a person who has a little business with six employees. They're not American Steel, but they've been in business 50 years, doing what they do.

"Then we come along, asked her to move, in fact *told* her to move. During the process of the move, clearly her business has been in a negative cash flow. But she's gone to hearing after hearing, believing she could recoup the loss if we'd just reimburse her, and those seven men coldly, self-righteously turned her down."

Go figure.

ber groups

Montavilla and Pleasant Valley districts, and from Sullivan's Gulch and Interstate 84 on the north to the Clackamas County line on the south.

The added emphasis of the 21st Century Southeast proposal — through its unified elections process — is to upgrade the results in these key areas by placing, in particular, “a stress in more active planning,” Cooper said. To assist, members of the Uplift staff serve as personal liaison for two or three neighborhood associations, and on occasion they attend the meetings.

The non-profit coalition also acts in part as a liaison between the overall 22-member board of neighborhood directors and the Office of Neighborhood Associations — the Grand Central Station of the seven Portland neighborhood coalitions. That office, in turn, has the ear of Portland Mayor Bud Clark.

The hierarchy, however, begins foremost with the countless Southeast volunteers who work to improve their neighborhood conditions.

“I’m tremendously impressed with what the volunteers have done,” said Nick Suavie, a community organizer for Uplift. “If more people knew of the successes, the more they will want to participate.”

Development agency OKs housing loan

The Portland Development Commission has approved the first of two loan requests for planned single room occupancy housing in the Henry Building at 410 S.W. Oak St. The loan of nearly \$1.5 million to Central City Concern, a private, non-profit agency, is for acquisition and design work on the building.

Acting Chairman C. Douglas McGregor said the commission was committed to the low-income housing project, but that it might consider other development proposals for the Henry Building.

The commission recently began negotiating with another party that is interested in using the building, according to Cindy Roach, PDC spokeswoman. Any alternate deal would include construction of other new housing for Central City Concern, which operates a number of single room occupancy residential hotels, McGregor said.

The commission, meeting last week, also approved the \$1.1 million purchase of the post office parking block bounded by Northwest Hoyt and Irving streets, Broadway and Sixth Avenue. The land probably will be developed in conjunction with the former Trailways depot directly to the south, Roach said, because two-block parcels usually are more attractive to developers.

Because of a difference in building height limits for the two lots, the post office block would be well-suited for a parking structure to accompany a building on the Trailways block.

Transportation policy slated for meetings

The Portland Office of Transportation will hold five more meetings, including three this week, on the 1989-90 update of the Arterial Streets Classification Policy.

The policy is part of the city's Comprehensive Plan and is aimed at helping planning for the city's transportation system. The policy helps identify priorities for improvements and outlines design goals to ensure traffic movement and service to adjacent properties along city streets.

Meetings this week will be:

- Far Southeast: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Mid-County Services Center, 2900 S.E. 122nd Ave.

- Northwest: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Northwest Service Center, 1819 N.W. Everett St.

- Northeast: Thursday, 7:30 p.m., King Neighborhood Facility, 4815 N.E. Seventh Ave.

Two other meetings will be held in succeeding weeks. They are:

- Far Northeast (east of Interstate 205): Tuesday, Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m., Parkrose Middle School, 11800 N.E. Shaver St.

- Central Northeast: Wednesday, Nov. 29, 7:30 p.m., Rose City Park School, 2334 N.E. 57th Ave.

Meeting topic to be crime

Crime will be the focus of a town meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Lents Elementary School, 5105 S.E. 97th Ave.

The meeting, sponsored by State Rep. Judy Bauman, D-Portland, will begin with a panel discussion. Panel members include Multnomah County District Attorney Michael Schrunk; Rob Aichele, chief deputy of the Portland Police Bureau; Lt. Dave Williams of Portland's community policing agency; and a representative of the Multnomah County sheriff's office.



METRO

2000 SW First Avenue
Portland, OR 97201-5398
(503) 221-1646
Fax 241-7417

July 12, 1990

Ms. Michal A. Wert, Special Projects Manager
Western Bypass Study
Oregon Department of Transportation
Region 1, 9002 S.E. McLoughlin Blvd.
Milwaukie, OR 97222

Executive Officer
Rena Cusma

Metro Council

Tanya Collier
Presiding Officer
District 9

Gary Hansen
Deputy Presiding
Officer
District 12

Mike Ragsdale
District 1

Lawrence Bauer
District 2

Jim Gardner
District 3

Richard Devlin
District 4

Tom DeJardin
District 5

George Van Bergen
District 6

Ruth McFarland
District 7

Judy Wyers
District 8

Roger Buchanan
District 10

David Knowles
District 11

Dear Ms. Wert:

On behalf of the Metropolitan Service District, I would like to appoint Councilor Richard Devlin, Subdistrict 4, as Metro's representative to the newly formed Steering Committee for the Western Bypass Study. I would also like to appoint Mr. Andy Cotugno, Metro Transportation Department Director as alternate to Councilor Devlin.

If you have any questions, please contact me through Metro.

Sincerely,

Tanya Collier, Presiding Officer
Metro Council

jpmsix
b:\TCBYPASS.MEM



METRO

2000 SW First Avenue
Portland, OR 97201-5398
(503) 221-1646
Fax 241-7417

July 13, 1990

Mr. Glenn Laubaugh
200 Elmar Drive
Oregon City, Oregon 97045

Dear Mr. Laubaugh:

Executive Officer
Rena Cusma

Metro Council

Tanya Collier
Presiding Officer
District 9

Gary Hansen
Deputy Presiding
Officer
District 12

Mike Ragsdale
District 1

Lawrence Bauer
District 2

Jim Gardner
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Richard Devlin
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Tom DeJardin
District 5

George Van Bergen
District 6

Ruth McFarland
District 7

Judy Wyers
District 8

Roger Buchanan
District 10

David Knowles
District 11

Thank you for your thoughtful letter regarding your concerns on the consequences of Tri-Met and Metro merging.

I share the same concerns. And your suggestions are most appropriate. I will keep them with me as we proceed - ever cautiously - on the pending action.

You are correct. How it is done is as important as the action itself. The involvement of those concerned is essential to avoid political mistakes that result in reduced public transportation service and a committed staff.

Please continue to write as you think of various issues that need addressing. I appreciate thoughtful input.

Kindest regards,

Tom DeJardin, Councilor
District 5

TDJ:aeb

200 Elmar Dr.
Oregon City, Oregon 97045

Tom DeJardin- Metropolitan Service District
2000 S.W. First Ave.
Portland, Oregon 97201

Dear Mr. DeJardin;

There has been a great deal of talk recently about Tri-Met being aquired by Metro. I feel that replacing the governor appointed and unpaid board of Tri-Met with an elected board would probably benefit the region in the long run. For example, one of Tri-Met's current board members is Ron Tonkin. It is difficult to imagine the owner of a car dealership empire actually wanting to improve transit.

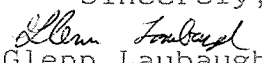
However, I also feel that this merge should occur with the utmost caution. BART of San Francisco was thrown into a state of choas when their appointed baord was replaced with an elected board. A few months ago, Denver lost an \$800 million light rail line when the agency that was to have built it vanished. The Tri-Met/Metro merge should take place in such a way as to cause an absolute minimum amount of disruption. This is particularly important considering the Westside light rail line. Any problems with the merger are likely to result in the delay of the line, and any delays are likely to cost quite a lot in federal support money.

I also do not feel that the merge should be complete. (At least not yet) This would avoid having to repaint all the buses and trains into a new livery. There will be issues where management and operations will not agree, so it makes sense to have the operations people (in the form of the new Tri-Met) involved in the planning process. An example would be the proposed convention center station on MAX, while across a freeway exit ramp there already is a station, and a pedestrian bridge could be used.

As part of the merge agreement, the Metro representatives should use transit at least once every two weeks. This way, they can look for areas that need improvement. It should be required that these trips be at least 2 miles in length.

If Metro really feels it should change Tri-Met's name, it should not call the result Metro. Most of the cities on Earth call their transit systems "The Metro". Besides, Metro does more than transportation. A more creative name is in order, along with a symbol that really means something. Tri-Met's current tangle arrow symbol is OK, but if the name and paint is going to be changed, the symbol might as well be made into something that really represents the region.

Whenever I have made comments or suggestions to Tri-Met, they have made sure that my letters get answered. I hope that under new management this does not change.

Sincerely,

Glenn Laubaugh



METRO

2000 SW First Avenue
Portland, OR 97201-5398
(503) 221-1646
Fax 241-7417

July 13, 1990

Renette Meltebeke
890 S.E. Merryman
Sherwood, Oregon 97140

Dear Ms. Meltebeke:

Executive Officer
Rena Cusma

Metro Council

Tanya Collier
Presiding Officer
District 9

Gary Hansen
Deputy Presiding
Officer
District 12

Mike Ragsdale
District 1

Lawrence Bauer
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Roger Buchanan
District 10

David Knowles
District 11

Thank you for your letter of July 6, 1990 regarding Therm Tec, Inc. I appreciate your concerns.

Having been involved in numerous hearings regarding waste-to-energy facilities over the past ten years, I am familiar with most arguments for and against these facilities.

I am at a disadvantage. It is my experience that when the public makes its stand against a "burner" based on "health risks", and when facts are presented that either refute their position or when put into comparison with the health risks associated with a local service station, a foundry, a tannery, a high tech company, a crematorium or even one's own car, the public often does not recant its position. They simply do not want to have "garbage" in their neighborhood.

While we were fortunate to develop a general garbage landfill in Arlington, I do not agree to send all waste to "remote and isolated parts of the state". It drives up cost and that is unfair to the rest of the public. If there is a health problem associated with the incineration, then correct the problem. Don't send it farther away.

The waste-to-energy facility in Brooks, Oregon, can handle the infectious medical waste safely and fairly efficiently. My only concern is the additional mileage up and down the I-5 freeway. The exhaust from cars and trucks is more hazardous than the "burners".

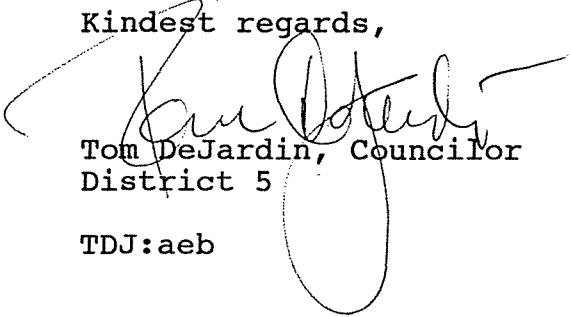
You will note, too, that the burner at Brooks is a clean, safe facility that poses no health risk to the nearby community. In fact, there are farms, food processing facilities, schools and homes nearby. The technology involved is that good, and certain wastes, especially infectious waste, in my opinion should be burned and totally destroyed. I do not like infectious waste lying around even in a landfill. Too many people can still be accidentally infected.

Renette Meltebeke
July 13, 1990
Page Two

Nobody has suggested that we stop cremating human beings who have chosen to be cremated rather than being buried. And are you aware of the thousands and thousands of dogs, cats and other animals that are similarly disposed of? When I die I want to be cremated too. I see no difference in my being cremated in a place that is already acceptable in communities and with disposing of infectious waste by incineration.

I would appreciate your response to my letter to you. Again, I share your concerns. In all cases I want what is to be done in a safe manner. But I want it disposed of, completely.

Kindest regards,



Tom DeJardin, Councilor
District 5

TDJ:aeb

July 6, 1990

Attn: Tom De Jardin,
Metro Council Dist. #4
Solid Waste Committee
2000 S W First
Portland, OR 97201-5398
Dear Mr. De Jardin:

I am writing you as a concerned citizen and resident of Sherwood in protest of the existing waste burner and the proposed construction of an ever larger medical waste burner by Therm Tec Inc. on Cipole Road in Sherwood.

I feel that the public health and safety of this community have been placed at risk by our government officials for allowing this infectious medical waste burning and, in particular, for allowing it to burn within the city limits adjacent to residential communities. This incident raises serious questions and doubts about the land use planning process and the infectious medical waste management system. How can decisions like this be made without a complete environmental impact study and evidence that this is both the best method of medical waste disposal and the best possible location for such disposal? It is evident and frightening that no such process or system is in place to deal with this issue.

I urge the immediate and permanent shut down of any medical waste burning facilities in Sherwood or any other Portland Metropolitan area community. If burning is proven to be the best method of medical waste disposal than it should be done only in the most remote and isolated areas of the State.

I would appreciate your immediate attention on this matter.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Renette Meltebeke".

Renette Meltebeke
890 SE Merryman
Sherwood, OR 97140



METRO

2000 SW First Avenue
Portland, OR 97201-5398
(503) 221-1646
Fax 241-7417

August 23, 1990

Mr. Tim Heitz
7201 SE 122nd
Portland, OR 97236

Dear Mr. Heitz:

This is in response to our recent telephone conversations to your letter to me regarding your experiences at Metro South Station.

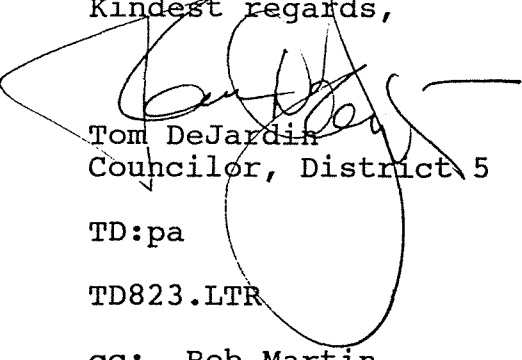
I have shared your letter and the receipts with the head of the Solid Waste Department and have had discussions on the process to improve the process.

It is our desire to have a first-class operation. As changes happen, we keep finding opportunities for improvements.

Thank you for pointing those out to us.

Please continue to contact me if there are any other concerns.

Kindest regards,


Tom DeJardin
Councilor, District 5

TD:pa

TD823.LTR

cc: Bob Martin

Executive Officer
Rena Cusma
Metro Council
Tanya Collier
Presiding Officer
District 9
Gary Hansen
Deputy Presiding
Officer
District 12
Mike Ragsdale
District 1
Lawrence Bauer
District 2
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Roger Buchanan
District 10
David Knowles
District 11



METRO

2000 SW First Avenue
Portland, OR 97201-5398
(503) 221-1646
Fax 241-7417

August 23, 1990

Mr. Glenn Laubaugh
200 Elmar Drive
Oregon City, OR 97045

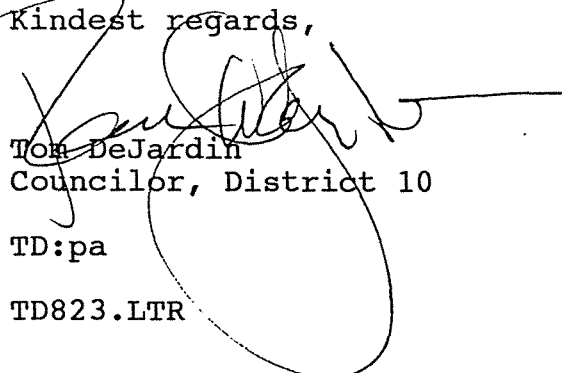
Dear Mr. Laubaugh:

Thank you for your most recent letter to me regarding the anticipated MAX lines and the process for planning for them.

I was impressed with the thought and the suggestions contained in your letter. Accordingly, I have shared this directly with the head of the Metro Transportation Planning Department for their review. As we step closer and closer to bring Tri-Met and Metro together and as the vision for expanded MAX lines become clearer, it is necessary to always be open to suggestions and to consider other points of view.

Please continue to share your thoughts as they occur regarding this whole transportation issue. Input is critical. The last thing we want is to be blind to creative ideas that will help to improve service to this Metropolitan Community.

Kindest regards,


Tom DeJardin
Councilor, District 10

TD:pa

TD823.LTR

Executive Officer
Rena Cusma

Metro Council

Tanya Collier
Presiding Officer
District 9

Gary Hansen
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District 11



METRO

2000 S.W. First Avenue
Portland, OR 97201-5398
503/221-1646

Memorandum

TO: Metro Council

FROM: Tom DeJardin, Chair *TD*
Council Solid Waste Committee

DATE: November 13, 1990

SUBJ: WASHINGTON COUNTY SOLID WASTE SYSTEM - NEXT STEP

On Tuesday, November 20, 1990, at 5:30 p.m., the Council Solid Waste Committee will be considering Resolution No. 90-1358, for the Purpose of Establishing Procurement Guidelines and a Process for Procurement of the Washington County Solid Waste System and Recognizing and Giving Priority to the Washington County Local Government Solution. A copy of the resolution is included in the committee meeting packet.

Since this is a critical step in developing solid waste facilities for the western part of the region, all Councilors are encouraged to attend the meeting and participate in the discussion.

TD:KF:pa
K2:1358



METRO

2000 SW First Avenue
Portland, OR 97201-5398
(503) 221-1646
Fax 241-7417

November 13, 1990

Corky Kirkpatrick, Chair
Plastics Recycling Task Force
230 Forest Cove Road
West Linn, OR 97068

Dear Corky:

I am writing to let you know the Council Solid Waste Committee's recommendations regarding the Plastics Recycling Advisory Task Force legislative proposals which were presented to the Committee on July 31, 1990.

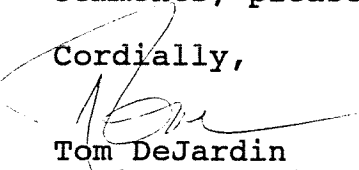
Our analyst Karla Forsythe prepared a memorandum standardizing the format of the proposals and we discussed that document at our November 6, 1990 meeting (copy of memorandum attached).

Committee members thought the concepts on which the proposals were based were excellent, and forwarded many of the Task Force's ideas to the Intergovernmental Relations Committee recommending that Metro support them in concept (see attached memorandum from Council Analyst Karla Forsythe to Councilor Jim Gardner). However, based on comments from Bob Martin, Solid Waste Director, the Committee thought more information was needed before taking a position on the feasibility of designating plastics as a principal recyclable. Economic viability and market availability are the main concerns.

Jeanne Roy has informed us that one proposal brought forward by Recycling Advocates at the July meeting was not discussed on November 6. That proposal involves expanding the bottle bill to cover all beverage containers. The Committee will schedule that proposal for discussion at a future meeting. The Committee also is recommending creation of a Task Force to work on a revised version of Ballot Measure No. 6 for submission to the legislature.

I hope this information is helpful. If you have any questions or comments, please do not hesitate to call me or Karla.

Cordially,


Tom DeJardin
Chair, Council Solid Waste Committee

cc: Solid Waste Committee
Jeanne Roy

Executive Officer
Rena Cusma
Metro Council
Tanya Collier
Presiding Officer
District 9
Gary Hansen
Deputy Presiding
Officer
District 12
David Saucy
District 1
Lawrence Bauer
District 2
Jim Gardner
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Richard Devlin
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George Van Bergen
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Judy Wyers
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David Knowles
District 11



METRO

2000 S.W. First Avenue
Portland, OR 97201-5398
503/221-1646

Memorandum

TO: Jim Gardner, Chair
Council Intergovernmental Relations Committee

FROM: Karla Forsythe, Council Analyst *KLF*

DATE: November 13, 1990

SUBJ: COUNCIL SOLID WASTE COMMITTEE - ADDITIONAL LEGISLATIVE PROPOSALS

At the November 6, 1990 Solid Waste Committee meeting, committee members reviewed recommendations for legislative proposals which have been submitted by the Plastics Recycling Advisory Task Force and other interested parties.

According to Bob Martin, Solid Waste Director, many of the proposals are addressed to some degree in LC 413 and LC 348 (omnibus waste reduction measures) and in DEQ legislative proposals. Because drafts of these comprehensive bill proposals have become available only recently, the committee has not had an opportunity to review them and to recommend a Metro position. The committee asked Mr. Martin to provide drafts of the bills, and will be reviewing them at an upcoming committee meeting. Any recommendations will be forwarded to the Intergovernmental Relations Committee at that time.

In the interim, the committee recommends that Metro support five proposals which appear likely to be included in one of the comprehensive waste reduction bills or other legislation: 1) a proposed bill to establish a comprehensive civil penalty system to reduce illegal dumping; 2) statewide plastic coding identification standards for consumer packaging; 3) a funding mechanism for the Oregon Resource Conservation Trust Fund; 4) uniform purchasing policies specifying recycling content and establishing a preference for purchase of recycled materials; 5) requiring landlords who provide garbage collection to provide recycling collection for principal recyclables. Attachment A contains more information about these proposals.

It appears that several of the recommendations from the Plastics Recycling Advisory Task Force have not been specifically incorporated in legislation drafted to date. These ideas include economic incentives for recycling businesses and for environmentally friendly businesses to locate in the state, and use of labels which are compatible with packaging materials. The committee agreed with these recommendations in concept, and recommended that Metro support them in concept, if they are incorporated into any of the draft comprehensive bills.

JIM GARDNER, CHAIR
November 13, 1990
Page 2

The committee also would like to establish a task force to review the provisions of Ballot Measure 6, and to develop a bill based on revisions to the ballot measure which Metro would carry forward. Potential task force members would include representatives from industry and OSPiRG, as well as Sen. Springer and Councilors Collier, DeJardin and Wyers.

KF:pa
K1:LEGIS2

RECOMMENDATIONS TO INTERGOVERNMENTAL RELATIONS COMMITTEE
FOR LEGISLATIVE SUPPORT BY METRO IN 1991

1. The Council should support a proposed bill to establish a comprehensive civil penalty system to reduce illegal dumping.

Multnomah County Commissioner Sharron Kelley appeared before the Solid Waste Committee on October 30, 1990 and requested endorsement of the concepts outlined in the attached conceptual overview and draft common ordinance (Exhibit 1).

Commissioner Kelley noted that illegal disposal is a major problem. The only enforcement mechanism at the current time is criminal prosecution. A task force with representatives from Metro, the three regional counties, the Port, the City of Portland and the State concluded that a civil fine system should be established as an enforcement alternative. Contested cases would be heard by a hearings officer, and would be decided based on a civil rather than a criminal standard of proof. The task force believes creation of a civil enforcement alternative would increase the level of enforcement of laws prohibiting illegal dumping.

2. The Council should support efforts to establish statewide plastic coding identification standards for consumer packaging since plastics must be coded before they can be sorted for recycling.

This concept was included in a Metro bill last session which received widespread support. The Plastics Recycling Advisory Task Force has recommended that Metro endorse the concept again this legislative session. Bob Martin, Solid Waste Director, told the committee that the concept has been included in draft bills he has reviewed. The committee endorsed the concept, and recommended that Metro continue to support the concept.

3. Support funding for the Oregon Resource Conservation Trust Fund.

Metro supported the legislation which created the Trust Fund. The Trust Fund was created as a way to help stem the tide of failing recycling markets in the state, help provide financial incentives to encourage recycling, and permit grants and matching funds for new environmental technologies, in addition to developing a comprehensive approach to habitat protection and providing recreational opportunities and environmental education programs. However, the legislature did not create a funding mechanism. It appears likely that legislation will be introduced to do so this session. The Plastics Recycling Advisory Task Force recommends, and the Solid Waste Committee concurs, that Metro should support development of a funding mechanism.

4. Support uniform purchasing policies specifying recycling content and establishing a preference for purchase of recycled materials.

The Plastics Recycling Advisory Task Force notes that the Western Legislative Assembly Waste Reduction and Recycling Coalition is developing a proposal in this area, and recommended Council involvement and support for the Coalition's efforts. Mr. Martin has participated in at least one coalition meeting, and believes that current efforts have not reached the stage of a specific legislative proposal. It is likely that the states of Oregon and Washington will take a leadership role in helping the Coalition reach a consensus, and that Metro may want to carry the matter forward to the legislature. Mr. Martin further indicated that it appears that a comprehensive waste reduction bill will be introduced this session, and that it is likely to address this issue. The committee believes Metro should support this concept in legislation introduced at the statewide level, and should also participate as appropriate in the work of the Legislative Assembly Coalition.

5. Support legislation to close a gap in SB 405 by requiring landlords who provide garbage collection to provide recycling collection for principal recyclables.

Rob Guttridge from Recycling Advocates recommended that the committee endorse this concept. Mr. Martin told the committee that this concept is included in draft bills he has reviewed. The committee recommends Metro support.

6. Appoint a task force to review provisions of Ballot Measure 6 and propose a bill based on revisions to the ballot measure which Metro would carry forward.
7. Concept support for economic incentives for recycling businesses, incentives to encourage environmentally friendly businesses to locate in the state, and for requiring labeling of packaging with compatible material.
8. Recommendations regarding omnibus waste reduction legislation will be submitted to the Intergovernmental Relations Committee after the Solid Waste Committee has an opportunity to review bill drafts.

SHARRON KELLEY
Multnomah County Commissioner
District 4



606 County Courthouse
Portland, Oregon 97204
(503) 248-5213

1991 Legislative Proposal

I. Program or Issue Summary

ORS 164.775, 164.785, 164.805, 818.300 and 818.310 as well as portions of Chapters 459 and 466 should be amended to establish a comprehensive civil penalty system to reduce illegal dumping (disposal):

Dumping of hazardous and medical wastes should remain subject to criminal penalties.

Penalties for illegal disposal of other forms of waste and recyclable materials should be changed to a civil fine with a minimum of \$500 and a maximum of \$999. Additionally, the enforcing agency should be entitled to recover its costs for clean up and disposal of the materials.

The state should adopt the evidentiary presumption contained in Section 5.800(3) of the Lane County Code to assist enforcement of the new civil penalty.

The state should adopt the mandatory load cover regulations contained in Section 9.035 of the Lane County Code except to broaden this regulation to also include recyclable materials. The civil penalty should be set with a minimum of \$100 and a maximum of \$300.

The state should establish a reward for information leading to the imposition and collection of a fine under the civil illegal disposal and mandatory cover regulations (for non-public employees) of up to 51 percent of the fine collected by the enforcing agency.

The statute should expressly authorize local enforcement by county and city governments and by Metro. The statute should also expressly authorize the use of hearings officers for enforcement. Additionally, the statute should expressly authorize inter-governmental agreements to combine enforcement procedures.

II. Needs Statement or Policy Rationale

Illegal disposal is a major problem. Fine levels are outdated and are imposed through expensive criminal procedures by public employees with more pressing priorities. A task

force with representatives from Multnomah, Clackamas, and Washington Counties, Metro, the Port of Portland, the City of Portland, and the State of Oregon has concluded that this system should be shifted into the civil realm with higher fines, use of a hearings officer, easier burdens of proof, and no need for counsel and juries at public expense.

III. Required Statutory Change

See I above.

IV. Legislative History

Unknown.

V. Effect of Proposal on Multnomah County Operations, Citizens, Clients

This would relieve pressure on DA to pursue such cases and would free District Court judges for more serious criminal matters. A hearings officer would probably be shared. Employees pursuing dumpers would need to testify.

VI. Budget Information (if applicable):

No initial effect. Eventually, County should pick up a share of a hearings officer as needed to enforce the statute.

VII. Groups Likely to Initiate, Support or Oppose

SOLV (Stop Oregon Litter and Vandalism).



Draft Common Ordinance about Illegal Dumping
(SECOND REVISION)

Chapter One - HEARINGS OFFICER

.005 Purpose

The purpose of this Chapter is to provide for the prompt, effective, and efficient enforcement of the _____ County Code. (Compare Lane County Code ("LCC") 5.010; City of Portland Code ("PC") 22.01.010.)

.010 Establishment

The office of Code Hearings Officer is hereby created. The Code Hearings Officer shall act on behalf of the Board of Commissioners in considering and applying regulatory enactments and policies set forth in the Code. The Code Hearings Officer shall be appointed by the Board of Commissioners. The Board of Commissioners may enter into an intergovernmental agreement to share a hearings officer with other jurisdictions. The Board may designate more than one hearings officer with each such hearings officer performing the functions of the Code Hearings Officer for the sections of the Code designated by the Board. (Compare LCC 5.010; PC 22.02.010.)

.015 Jurisdiction

The Code Hearings Officer shall have jurisdiction over all cases submitted to him in accordance with the procedures and under the conditions set forth in this Code. (See PC 22.02.020.)

.020 Enforcement

The County may institute appropriate suit or legal action, in law or equity, in any court of competent jurisdiction to enforce the provisions of any order of the Code Hearings Officer, including, but not limited to, its suit or action to obtain judgment for any civil penalty imposed by an order of the Code Hearings Officer pursuant to Section .050 and/or any assessment for costs imposed under the authority of the County Code. (Compare PC 22.02.040.)

.025 Generally

(a) In addition to any procedure set forth elsewhere in this Code, Code enforcement proceedings before the Code Hearings Officer shall be conducted in accordance with the procedure set forth in this Chapter.

(b) The Code Hearings Officer may promulgate reasonable rules and regulations, not inconsistent with this Chapter, concerning procedure and the conduct of hearings. The proposed rules or regulations shall not be effective until approved by the Board of Commissioners. In conducting its review, the Board of Commissioners may amend the proposed rules or regulations as it deems appropriate.
(Compare PC 22.03.010, LCC 5.015.)

.030 Initiation of Proceeding

(a) A proceeding before the Code Hearings Officer may be initiated only as specifically authorized in the Code.

(b) A proceeding before the Code Hearings officer shall be initiated only by a county department filing a complaint with the Code Hearings Officer in substantially the following form:

COMPLAINT REGARDING COUNTY CODE VIOLATION

_____ County, petitioner,

v.

_____ respondent(s)

1. Name and address of respondent(s).

2. Address or location of the alleged violation.

3. Nature of violation including Code section violated.

4. Relief sought.

5. Department initiating procedure.

Dated: _____

Signed

Title

(Compare PC 22.03.020, LCC 5.020.)

.035 Notice of Hearing

The Code Hearings Officer shall cause notice of the hearing to be given to the respondent(s) either personally or by United States Mail. The notice shall contain a statement of the time, date, and place of the hearing. A copy of the Complaint shall be attached to the notice. (Compare PC 22.03.020 - 030, LCC 5.020.)

.040 Answer

(a) A respondent who is sent a Complaint and notice of hearing for a Code violation shall answer such Complaint and notice of hearing by (1) personally appearing to answer at the time and place specified therein, or (2) mailing or otherwise delivering to the place specified on or before the assigned appearance date, a signed copy of the Complaint and notice of hearing, together with a check or money order in the amount of the scheduled fine listed therein. If the violation is admitted, an explanation of mitigating circumstances may be attached. If the violation is denied, a hearing date will be assigned by the Code Hearings Officer.

(b) If the person alleged to have committed the violation fails to answer the Complaint and notice of hearing by the appearance date indicated thereon, which shall be no sooner than seven days from the date of the notice of hearing, or appear at a hearing as provided herein, a default shall be entered for the fine established for the Code section identified in the Complaint.
(Compare LC 5.025.)

.045 Hearing

(a) Every hearing to determine whether a violation of the County Code has occurred shall be held before the Code Hearings Officer. The County must prove the violation occurred by a preponderance of the admissible evidence.

(b) Unless precluded by law, informal disposition of any proceeding may be made, with or without a hearing, by stipulation, consent order, agreed settlement, or default.

(c) The Code Hearings Officer shall place on the record a statement of the substance of any written or oral ex parte communications made to the Code Hearings Officer on a fact in issue during the pendency of the proceedings. The Code Hearings Officer shall notify the parties of the communication and of their right to rebut such communications.

(d) The Code Hearings Officer has the authority to administer oaths and take testimony of witnesses. Upon the request of the person alleged to have committed the violation, or upon his or her own motion, the Code Hearings Officer may issue subpoenas in accordance with the Oregon Rules of Civil Procedure, which shall apply to procedural questions not otherwise addressed by this Chapter. If the person alleged to have committed the violation desires that witnesses be ordered to appear by subpoena, he or she must so request in writing at any time before five days prior to the scheduled hearing. A \$15 deposit for each witness shall accompany each request, such deposit to be refunded as appropriate if the witness cost is less than the amount deposited. Subject to the same five-day limitation, the complaining County official or County Counsel, as appropriate, may also request that certain witnesses be ordered to appear by subpoena. The Code Hearings Officer may waive the five-day limitation for good cause. Witnesses ordered to appear by subpoena shall be allowed the same fees and mileage as allowed in civil cases. If a fine is declared in the final Order, the Order shall also provide that the person ordered to pay the fine shall also pay any witness fees attributable to the hearing.

(e) The person alleged to have committed the violation shall have the right to cross-examine witnesses who testify and shall have the right to submit evidence on his or her behalf, but cannot be compelled to do so.

(f) After due consideration of the evidence and arguments, the Code Hearings Officer shall determine whether the violation alleged in the Complaint has been established. When the violation has not been established, an Order dismissing the Complaint shall be entered. When the determination is that the violation has been established, or if an Answer admitting the infraction has been received, an appropriate Order shall be entered in the records. A copy of the Order shall be delivered to the person named in the Order personally or by mail or to their attorney of record. Any motion to reconsider the Order of the Hearings Officer must be filed within 10 days of the

original Order or it may not be heard.

(g) Fines and costs collected pursuant to the provisions of this Chapter shall be paid to the Department which issued the Complaint. Fines and costs collected shall be credited to the General Fund except where the Code provides for distribution of the fine in a different manner.

(h) Hearings shall be conducted at locations determined by the Code Hearings Officer.

(i) A tape recording shall be made of the hearing unless waived by both parties. The tape shall be retained for at least 90 days following the hearing or final judgment on appeal. (Compare LCC 5.030, PC 22.03.050.)

.050 Fines and Costs

When the Code Hearings Officer makes a determination that a violation has been established, he or she shall impose the fine and costs established in the Code for that violation. The Order issued by the Code Hearings Officer shall contain the amount of the fine and costs imposed and appropriate instructions regarding payment. (See LCC 5.035.)

.055 Representation by Counsel

The County shall not be represented before the Code Hearings Officer by County Counsel or hired counsel except in preparation of the case or as provided below. A person charged with a Code violation may be represented by his or her retained attorney provided that one day's written notice of such representation is received by County Counsel; in such cases the County may have County Counsel or hired counsel represent it. The Code Hearings Officer may waive this notice requirement in individual cases or reset the hearing for a later date. (See LCC 5.040.)

.060 Review

Any aggrieved party, including the County, may appeal a final adverse ruling by Writ of Review as provided by ORS 34.010 through 34.100. (See LCC 5.050, PC 22.04.010.)

.065 Enforcement

Fines and costs are payable upon receipt of the final Order declaring the fine and costs. Fines and costs under this Chapter are a debt owing to the County and may be collected in the same manner as any other debt allowed by law. (See LC 5.060.)

Chapter Two - CHANGES IN SUBSTANTIVE LAW

1.00 Refuse Hauling Regulations and Penalty

No person shall transport or carry solid waste or recyclable materials in or on a motor vehicle or trailer, upon a public road in the County, unless such refuse is either:

(a) Completely covered on all sides and on the top and bottom thereof and such cover is either a part of or securely fastened to the body of such motor vehicle or trailer; or

(b) Securely tied to the body of such motor vehicle or trailer so that no piece, article, item or part of such refuse is not fastened to the body of such motor vehicle or trailer; or

(c) Contained in the body of the transport vehicle in such a way as not to cause any part of the hauled refuse to be deposited upon any roadway or driveway in the County.

Any person who violates this section shall be subject to a civil fine of no less than \$100 and no more greater than \$500 for each violation. The County may prosecute any violation of this section before the Code Hearings Officer, pursuant to Chapter ____ of this Code.

(See LCC 9.035.)

2.00 Dumping, Littering and Penalty

(a) No person shall throw or place, or direct another person to throw or place, other than in receptacles provided therefor, upon the private land or waters of another person without the permission of the owner, or upon public lands or waters, or upon any public place, any rubbish, trash, garbage, debris or other refuse.

(b) Any person who violates this section shall be subject to a civil fine of no less than \$500 and no more greater than \$999 for each violation. Additionally, any person who violates this section shall be subject to an award of costs to reimburse the County for the actual expenses of clean-up and disposal caused by the violation. The County may prosecute any violation of this section before the Code Hearings Officer, pursuant to Chapter ____ of this Code and/or the County may prosecute a violation as a criminal or civil offense to the extent permitted under state law.

(c) Evidence of a name found on an item in a deposit of illegally-dumped rubbish, which would ordinarily denote ownership of the item, such as the name of an addressee on an envelope, shall constitute prima facie evidence that the person whose name appears on the item has violated this section.

(See LCC 5.800.)

3.00 Rewards

Any person other than a County employee who provides information leading to the imposition and collection of a fine under Sections 1.00 or 2.00 of this Code shall receive a reward of up to fifty-one percent of the amount of the fine collected by the County. (See LCC 6.997.)

LEGISLATIVE PACKAGE

Chapters 459, 466 and 818 of the Oregon Revised Statutes currently provide penalties for certain activities related to littering and illegal dumping. Because of the decision in City of Portland v. Lodi, 308 Or 468 (1989), state legislation amending these statutes is needed to provide local governments with the authority to impose civil fines higher than the fines provided in these statutes. The statutes can be amended by adding a sentence which would provide local jurisdictions with express authority to impose overlapping and higher fines. Local jurisdictions would retain the option to prosecute any violation as provided under state law in lieu of or in addition to the civil fine imposed by a hearings officer.



METRO

2000 S.W. First Avenue
Portland, OR 97201-5398
503/221-1646

Memorandum

TO: Bob Martin, Solid Waste Director

FROM: Tom DeJardin, Council Solid Waste Committee Chair *TD*

DATE: December 10, 1990

SUBJ: SCALE PROCUREMENT AT METRO SOUTH STATION

In a memorandum dated December 7, 1990, you asked me to waive Solid Waste Committee review of an RFB to procure a scale to weigh the public at Metro South Station. Finance & Administration Director Neil Saling also contacted me with this request.

In accordance with Metro Code Section 2.04.032 (d), and with contracting procedures outlined in a memorandum from Neil Saling and Don Carlson dated June 5, 1990, I have determined that this matter need not be scheduled for committee review.

It is my understanding that although funds were properly budgeted for this contract, it was inadvertently omitted from the contracts list. This would have been considered a Type A contract if it had been included on the contracts list, since the funds will be expended this fiscal year.

The contracting procedures memorandum states that for Type A contracts, "the Committee Chair determines if the RFP/RFB will be scheduled for hearing before the Committee." If an RFB is not scheduled for hearing within fourteen days of filing, it may be released for public response.

My determination is based on timing considerations. By the terms of Ordinance No. 90-372, public loads at Metro South Station must be weighed by February 1, 1991. If the Solid Waste Committee reviewed this contract at its next meeting on December 18, 1990, the earliest the scale could be installed would be February 19, 1991. You indicated that if the RFB can be released today, the scale can be installed by February 1, 1991. Since the delay in bringing this matter forward is attributable to a technical error, since the procurement involves a straightforward competitive bid, and since expedited release is necessary to meet the Council's intent to weigh the public by February 1, 1991, a determination to forego committee review is warranted.

cc: Council Solid Waste Committee
Don Carlson, Council Administrator
Karla Forsythe, Council Analyst
Neil Saling, Finance and Administration Director
Bob Martin, Solid Waste Director
Chuck Geyer, Senior Management Analyst



METRO

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Portland, OR 97201-5398
(503) 221-1646
Fax 241-7417

December 13, 1990

The Honorable Craig R. Allen
City of West Linn
22825 Willamette Drive
West Linn, OR 97068

Executive Officer
Rena Cusma

Metro Council

Tanya Collier
Presiding Officer
District 9

Gary Hansen
Deputy Presiding
Officer
District 12

David Saucy
District 1

Lawrence Bauer
District 2

Jim Gardner
District 3

Richard Devlin
District 4

Tom DeJardin
District 5

George Van Bergen
District 6

Ruth McFarland
District 7

Judy Wyers
District 8

Roger Buchanan
District 10

David Knowles
District 11

Dear Craig:

Thank you for your letter of November 30, 1990. I too am concerned with the issues you raised. I am appreciative of the fact that you remain supportive of cooperation in and among governmental organizations.

The Tri-Met issue is quite simple. When the Legislature created Metro over ten years ago, it specifically stated in its enabling legislation that it should, and with its authority could, take over Tri-Met. But should it? That is the question. Or, better yet, what would happen if Metro did? Something bad?

The initial response we received by the public was a surprisingly positive one--far beyond what I expected. And the fact that Metro is responsible for regional transportation planning and that it is quite good at it--it is considered nationally to be among the very best--you can readily see that we are not novices to the wonderful world of getting people from point A to B.

The primary point citizens voice to us is that they want a locally elected person that represents them on the Tri-Met Board, not appointees from the Governor. But is that enough justification to merge?

Usually it has been local government officials who have resisted the merger in the past. We expect that probably will continue. I am not sure what the motivation is exactly.

However, the major issue now is keeping the process simple so that we can successfully complete the application for the 75 percent Federal funding to extend light rail. On a scale of 1 to 10, getting the necessary funding is a solid 10. Merging is only a 2 or 3 for me.

Regardless of what the current issue is, you can be sure someone is going to oppose it, they always have. The question is what are the best interests of the public we are both serving. And

THE HONORABLE CRAIG R. ALLEN
December 13, 1990
Page 2

that is never a clear cut issue. But enough of the public, and the legislature itself has spoken. Doing nothing and giving the reason, "It wasn't broke so we couldn't find nothing to fix," ain't going to cut it. I guess it depends on who you listen to.

It seems presumptuous to think if Metro did absorb Tri-Met that we would somehow "break it."

To your second point, it was local organizations and local governments who originally came to Metro asking us to help preserve existing natural areas within the Urban Growth Boundary. That is what we are doing. It is a regional thing to do. That is why most of the other local governments (70 percent plus) have signed with the effort. We have no intention to "Take over the parks." I do not expect that we ever will. I know of no reason why we should. I know I believe our role was to identify the natural areas, map them, act as a forum for local governments and their planning efforts to incorporate the natural areas into their plans and finally, for us to somehow develop a means to purchase or somehow acquire the property so that local governments can own and preserve the property. I do not know how else to explain our position.

It is true that we are not interested in becoming the Land Use Planning Organization for the region. The RUGGO Report covers a range of issues that must or should eventually be addressed. As always, these issues must be done in partnership with governments and businesses in order to be successfully resolved. It is not an "either one or the other," of us does it, but rather, if it is to be done, how will we do it together. We just have to sit down and decide if we as a regional community want to do it, if we have the necessary resources, and then decide what various roles we all should play. As you stated in your letter "there are just some things that must be done locally." Period. No argument.

Ditto on water policy. There is no desire or need for us to run water districts or water departments. However, the Feds and state are interested in whether or not we are addressing the projected growth in the metropolitan area and whether or not the supply for the future is available. Metro's stated problem, as anyone can see, is that the limits of our jurisdiction are somewhat smaller than the water shed from which we get our supply. Regardless, it is our desire to help sort out all that needs to be done in order for all of us to meet Federal and state regulatory concerns and the future needs of our citizens. It would be ludicrous for Metro to be anything but a regional planning body in concert with local cities and water districts.

THE HONORABLE CRAIG R. ALLEN
December 13, 1990
Page 3

The same concerns are echoed in the emergency planning meeting. We have no desire to run it, but we will be developing vital information and maps that will be essential for the city and county emergency personnel in cases of emergencies.

It was the group's facilitator who asked all the participants to list their concerns. They did. They were included in the report you received. When we were through, their concerns had been successfully addressed. That part was not mentioned in the report you saw.

Specifically, when the groups saw the soils data the state Geology Department would be providing will be incorporated into Metro's RLIS computers they realized that, for the first time in history, a map will be provided which would depict with great accuracy what sections of our communities would suffer as a result of various size quakes. Metro will be providing these maps to Metro's area's communities.

At the end of the same meeting, the group of emergency managers were asking Metro to take on greater roles than what we originally anticipated. Which goes to prove your point that the consensus model is the way cooperation will be achieved.

However, in the process of arriving at a consensus, disagreement had to be expressed in order for it to be identified and to be properly addressed. If it had not been expressed it would have become an impediment to any further progress.

Believe me, Craig, there is no desire to go to any more meetings then I do already. Things done locally should continue to be just that.

Once upon a time, I had expressed a willingness on behalf of both Councilor George Van Bergen and myself that one of us would gladly attend your monthly meetings of city and Clackamas County officials. Much of what you indicate in your letter could be handled by one of us sitting with you and your colleagues and giving you a direct answer to your direct questions. We were not invited.

As always, communication is the means to resolving problems as well as the means of preventing problems from even starting. Conversely, the lack of communication helps only to magnify the issues into problem proportions.

Reports, letters and minutes of meetings are useful tools in communicating between and among organizations. But they are far from perfect. Eyeball to eyeball, sitting down and discussing

THE HONORABLE CRAIG R. ALLEN
December 13, 1990
Page 4

concerns with the people involved is better. And more enjoyable.
And more productive.

Please give me a call if you have further concerns. Better yet,
we can meet for a coffee. If there are others with the same
concerns, then they can have a coffee with us.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Kindest regards,



Tom DeJardin, Councilor
District 5

TD:pa
TD101190.LTR

cc: Mayor Bob Liddell
Councilor George Van Bergen
Commissioner Hooley
Commissioner Lundquist

December 18, 1990

^F1^

^F2^:

May this serve as my formal announcement of my candidacy for Presiding Officer for 1991.

My reason is straight forward: to provide the Council a choice for its Presiding Officer, and more specifically, to give the Council a choice of a candidate who represents an area outside of the central metropolitan area.

It goes without saying that, in a democratic process, it is always healthy to have a choice for elected positions. It is equally healthy for the local communities we serve as it is for the Council and the Metropolitan Service District itself to have a choice.

And, as we proceed into a year which will see "District Charter Committee" and "Reapportionment" become common words on the lips and minds of those throughout our service area, it may be timely and prudent to have a Presiding Officer who represents some of the communities outside of the Big City.

A united front, metropolitan-district wide, is essential as never before in this coming legislative year.

Please give me a call if you have any questions. Your support is requested and is appreciated.

May I extend to all of you the best of the holiday season and I look forward to serving with you this next exciting year.

Sincerely,

Tom DeJardin
Councilor, District 5

TD:pa:gpwb TD1217.LTR

cc: Rena Cusma
Don Carlson

The Honorable David Saucy, Jr.
Metropolitan Service District
2000 S.W. First
Portland, OR 97201^R
Dear David^R

^E

The Honorable Larry Bauer
Metropolitan Service District
2000 S.W. First
Portland, OR 97201^R
Dear Larry^R

^E

The Honorable Jim Gardner
Metropolitan Service District
2000 S.W. First
Portland, OR 97201^R
Dear Jim^R

^E

The Honorable Richard Devlin
Metropolitan Service District
2000 S.W. First
Portland, OR 97201^R
Dear Richard^R

^E

The Honorable George Van Bergen
Metropolitan Service District
2000 S.W. First
Portland, OR 97201^R
Dear George^R

^E

The Honorable Ruth McFarland
Metropolitan Service District
2000 S.W. First
Portland, OR 97201^R
Dear Ruth^R

^E

The Honorable Judy Wyers
Metropolitan Service District
2000 S.W. First
Portland, OR 97201^R
Dear Judy^R

^E

The Honorable Tanya Collier
Metropolitan Service District
2000 S.W. First
Portland, OR 97201^R
Dear Tanya^R

^E

The Honorable Roger Buchanan
Metropolitan Service District
2000 S.W. First
Portland, OR 97201^R
Dear Roger^R

^E

The Honorable David Knowles
Metropolitan Service District
2000 S.W. First
Portland, OR 97201^R
Dear David^R

^E

The Honorable Gary Hansen
Metropolitan Service District
2000 S.W. First
Portland, OR 97201^R
Dear Gary^R

^E



METRO

2000 SW First Avenue
Portland, OR 97201-5398
(503) 221-1646
Fax 241-7417

December 18, 1990

The Honorable Tanya Collier
Metropolitan Service District
2000 S.W. First
Portland, OR 97201

Dear Tanya:

May this serve as my formal announcement of my candidacy for Presiding Officer for 1991.

My reason is straight forward: to provide the Council a choice for its Presiding Officer, and more specifically, to give the Council a choice of a candidate who represents an area outside of the central metropolitan area.

It goes without saying that, in a democratic process, it is always healthy to have a choice for elected positions. It is equally healthy for the local communities we serve as it is for the Council and the Metropolitan Service District itself to have a choice.

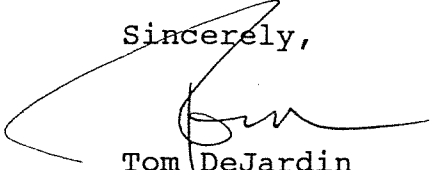
And, as we proceed into a year which will see "District Charter Committee" and "Reapportionment" become common words on the lips and minds of those throughout our service area, it may be timely and prudent to have a Presiding Officer who represents some of the communities outside of the Big City.

A united front, metropolitan-district wide, is essential as never before in this coming legislative year.

Please give me a call if you have any questions. Your support is requested and is appreciated.

May I extend to all of you the best of the holiday season and I look forward to serving with you this next exciting year.

Sincerely,



Tom DeJardin
Councilor, District 5

TD:pa:gpwb TD1217.LTR

cc: Rena Cusma
Don Carlson

Executive Officer
Rena Cusma
Metro Council
Tanya Collier
Presiding Officer
District 9
Gary Hansen
Deputy Presiding
Officer
District 12
David Saucy
District 1
Lawrence Bauer
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Tom DeJardin
District 5
George Van Bergen
District 6
Ruth McFarland
District 7
Judy Wyers
District 8
Roger Buchanan
District 10
David Knowles
District 11

Paulette

January 10, 1991

^F1^

Dear ^F2^:

On behalf of the Solid Waste Committee and myself, we wish to thank you for the time and energy you spent helping to develop a thorough and workable regional plan for yard debris. The quality of the plan you have produced demonstrates the benefits of working together on behalf of the region.

Special thanks to you for a job well done!

Sincerely,

Tom DeJardin
Chair, on behalf of Council Solid Waste Committee
Judy Wyers, Vice Chair
Roger Buchanan
Tanya Collier
David Saucy

Lynda Kotta
City of Gresham
977 SE 27th St.
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Ms. Kotta^R
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The Honorable Clifford Clark
City of Forest Grove
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Forest Grove, OR 97116^R
Mayor Clark^R
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The Honorable Shirley Huffman
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Mr. Rod Grimm
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Dear Mr. Grimm^R
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Mr. Don Chappel

American Container & Recycling Service

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Mr. Chappel^R

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Mr. David McMahon

Cloudburst Recycling

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Mr. McMahon^R

^E



DOUBLE D DEVELOPMENT, INC.

5950 JEAN ROAD • LAKE OSWEGO, OREGON 97035

January 11, 1991

Councillor Tom Dejardin
Metropolitan Service District
2000 SW First Avenue
Portland, OR 97201-5398

RE: Blazer Homes UGB Boundary Adjustment

Dear Councillor Dejardin:

I was very disappointed in both the decision and the procedure of the council in the above matter. It is difficult to understand why the council would:

- (1) adopt findings that disregard the benefit of the West-view extension as contemplated by the City of Lake Oswego and verified by the City Council's recommendation that Metro approve this application.
- (2) adopt findings that the proposed UGB is not "greatly superior" to the present UGB based on the record while at the same time adopting supplemental findings that "the council did not extensively review the record.....".
- (3) not provide the applicant with the courtesy of a open public discussion of the council's deliberation on this matter while entertaining communications from the opponents to this application. (Councillor Gardner even visited with the opponents during the break prior to making the motion to deny this application).

This application was made in 1987 at the suggestion of Karen Scott, Planning Director for the City of Lake Oswego, and we have pursued the urban development of this land (rather than a 5-acre lot subdivision) because we relied on the official procedures, requests, and acts of the City and the the 1988 Metro Council. This council's action, summarily reversing a previous decision, certainly suggest that effort was foolish or ill-advised at best.

Should you have any questions or concerns regarding my position on this matter, I can be easily reached at 635-5023.

Sincerely,

Dennis L. Derby
President



METRO

2000 S.W. First Avenue
Portland, OR 97201-5398
503/221-1646

Memorandum

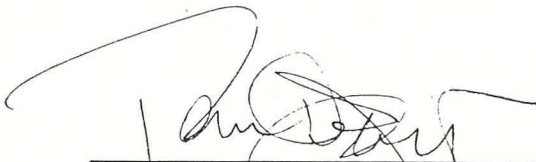
April 23, 1991


Vicki Ervin, Director of Elections
Multnomah County Elections Office
1040 S.E. Morrison Street
Portland, OR 97214

Dear Ms. Ervin,

This is to notify you that Metro Councilors **Tom DeJardin** (District 5) and George Van Bergen (District 6), in accordance with Section 2.(1)(f) of Senate Bill 298, hereby make the following appointment to the Metro Charter Committee:

Ms. Mimi Urbigkeit
2630 Woodsprite Court
West Linn, Oregon 97068



Councilor Tom DeJardin

Councilor George Van
Bergen



METRO

2000 S.W. First Avenue
Portland, OR 97201-5398
503/221-1646

February 20, 1992

Dear Jim,

May this serve as my letter of resignation from the Metro Council effective March 31, 1992.

Several factors have recently converged which have precipitated this action. Just as my own goals for Metro are being accomplished, or are on their way to being so, an opportunity has come about for my wife and I to begin a new endeavor. But it means we have to move from the area.

Equally as important, the opportunity is being presented to pursue some passions, that of painting and writing - ones that have been set aside too long gathering dust while I run off to meetings. It is time they get dusted off lest I lose them.

I leave Metro knowing that there are people in District 5 who wish to serve on the Metro Council. But it is I who is standing in their way. It is timely and prudent that I step aside.

I wish to thank my colleagues on the Council for many years of satisfying public service. We shared some exciting moments together and I think over all, we did not do too bad a job of serving the metropolitan community. It was a honor to be with you these past years.

It is to the Metro staff that I wish to express a special note of appreciation. It has been thrilling to serve with professionals who have earned for Metro the reputation it now enjoys throughout the United States and around the world. I will remember these times with pride and with great personal satisfaction.

I wish all of you success. Your success is directly related to the preservation of the quality of life in the metropolitan area and beyond. Metro is the benchmark by which other innovative governments are measured.

May you continue to be appreciated for what you have done and for what you will be able to do in the future.

Kindest regards,

Tom DeJardin

cc: Metro Councilors
Executive Officer
Council Administrator

Tom DeJardin
Councilor
District 5

19151 Kantara Court
West Linn, OR 97068
668-4108 (work)
635-2691 (home)

Oreg. 3-3-92

METRO MATCHUPS

Eight of 13 Metropolitan Service District Council seats are up for election in the May primary:

District 2, Beaverton and eastern Washington County.

District 3, West Portland.

District 4, Southern Washington and Clackamas counties.

District 5, Clackamas County.

District 9, Southeast Portland.

District 10, East Portland and Mid-Multnomah County.

District 11, Northeast Portland.

District 13, Northeast Washington County.

Oreg. 3-3-92

POLITICAL NOTEBOOK

Metro Councilor DeJardin resigns to buy Puget Sound inn, be creative

Metro Councilor Tom DeJardin of West Linn announced Monday that he was quitting the council and his nursing home administrator job to do creative work in Western Washington.

DeJardin, 52, said he and his wife planned to buy the Horsehead Inn, a bed-and-breakfast on Orcas Island in the San Juan Islands chain.

"My passion is to paint and to write," he said. "I've been ignoring my creativity for too long."

DeJardin's resignation will be effective March 31.

His term expires this year. The council will appoint a replacement. But in order to run for the seat in the May primary, candidates must file by March 10.

DeJardin first was elected to the council in 1984 and re-elected in 1988.



DeJARDIN

FD2

Oreg. 3-3-92

REDUCE, REUSE RECYCLE

Apartment dwellers also may recycle

For years apartment dwellers have been second class citizens under Oregon's recycling laws. As a result of a 1991 state law, full citizenship soon may be available.

But the law has several limitations. So if you want your apartment to be on the cutting edge of recycling, you will need to work with (or work on) your manager to enjoy full rights to recycle.

How does the new law help? The Opportunity to Recycle Act, passed by the Oregon Legislature in 1983, required curbside recycling for garbage customers in all communities 4,000 or more residents. But because the "customer" is the apartment owner, not the dweller, many apartment owners did not provide facilities for recycling.

This loophole in the 1983 law was partially plugged by the 1991 Legislature. Now in any city or county that implements multifamily recycling service, a landlord must offer recycling. Specifically, the landlord must provide a location for containers for at least four principal recyclable materials. This legal requirement is now contained in Oregon's Residential Landlord and Tenant Act, ORS Chapter 90.

Fortunately for tenants in the Portland metropolitan area, local governments have chosen to implement apartment recycling although not all of them have set dates for compliance. Outside the Portland area, the availability of apartment recycling will depend on actions taken by city and county governments.

Tenant initiative works. Many of the best apartment recycling programs are a result of tenant persistence. Roland Farr, manager of the 222-unit Tualatin Heights, 9301 S.W. Sagert St., Tualatin, said he was pestered by tenants until he did something about recycling. "They kept asking me, 'When are we going to recycle?' They were hauling their cardboard and glass off and said, 'Can't we have this in our complex?'"

Finally Farr talked to his hauler, United Disposal Service. He was told he only needed to enlarge the barriers around the garbage dumpsters and paint signs for recycling. For each of

Panel to ask f

Committee members undecided will go for Milwaukie or I-205 lift

By KERI BRENNER

Correspondent, The Oregonian

A regional transportation group will ask the federal government to ante up the money it is holding for a light-rail line along Interstate 205.

Members of the Transportation Policy Alternatives Committee are undecided, however, whether the money will be used for the I-205 project or for another light-rail line planned from downtown Portland to Milwaukie.

The regional committee, which includes city, state and county officials and citizens involved in transportation issues, met Friday. At the meeting, committee members agreed to ask the federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration to disburse almost \$16 million the agency is holding.

The money during construction of bus lines a

Later, the money should be used instead of transportation. Cotugno said a letter to the federal government beginning "This is Cotugno, Transt Pro money."

Cotugno committee March 27



Metro Councilors' SCRATCH PAD

Rick

Just A comment and
OBSERVATION -

OUR staff look like Human
BEINGS - ALIVE, DYNAMIC
intelligent & competent. All
too often when I see staff of
other governments; City, County
STATE & FEDS - I see A
Gutless - faceless - blobs - NO
Excitement - only resignation
to A dull career -

ITS to your credit - ITS good
to see staff this way -

Tam



Rick Gustafson
EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Metro Council

Jack Deines
PRESIDING OFFICER
DISTRICT 5

Betty Schedeen
DEPUTY PRESIDING
OFFICER
DISTRICT 7

Bob Oleson
DISTRICT 1

Charlie Williamson
DISTRICT 2

Craig Berkman
DISTRICT 3

Corky Kirkpatrick
DISTRICT 4

Jane Rhodes
DISTRICT 6

Ernie Bonner

METROPOLITAN SERVICE DISTRICT

527 S.W. HALL ST., PORTLAND, OR . 97201, 503/221-1646

Tom -
Thank you for
the comment. They are
great people.
I think it's the
windows that makes them
look alive. Ed