



# City of Oregon City

625 Center Street  
Oregon City, OR 97045  
503-657-0891

## Meeting Agenda Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee

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Thursday, June 25, 2015

6:00 PM

Commission Chambers

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REVISED

### **6:00 P.M. - Work Session**

1. **Call To Order**
2. [15-380](#) Annual Parks Day Event Planning

### **7:00 P.M. - Regular Meeting**

1. **Convene Regular Meeting**
2. **Introductions**
3. **Approval of the Minutes**
  - 3a. [15-381](#) May 28, 2015 Regular Meeting  
*Attachments:* [Minutes of 05/28/2015](#)
4. **Citizen Comments on Issues and Items not on the Agenda**
5. **General Business**
  - 5a. [15-382](#) Library Playground
  - 5b. [15-383](#) Park Day Event
  - 5c. [15-392](#) Annual Report to City Commission
  - 5d. [15-384](#) Willamette Falls Legacy Project (Standing Update)
  - 5e. [15-385](#) Art in Parks
  - 5f. [15-386](#) Other General Business
6. **Member Reports**

**7. Staff Reports**

- 7a. [15-387](#) Ermatinger House Project Update
- 7b. [15-388](#) Cove Development Update
- 7c. [15-389](#) Final Adopted PRAC 2015-17 Goals
- 7d. [15-390](#) Recreation Update
- 7e. [15-391](#) Other

**8. Next Scheduled Meeting - July 23, 2015**

**9. Adjournment**

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- *Complete a Comment Card prior to the meeting and submit it to the staff member.*
- *When the Chair calls your name, proceed to the speaker table and state your name and city of residence into the microphone.*
- *Each speaker is given 3 minutes to speak. To assist in tracking your speaking time, refer to the timer at the dais.*
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May 28, 2015 Regular Meeting



## Meeting Minutes

City of Oregon City  
Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee

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May 28, 2015

### Attendance

**Members:** Roger Fowler-Thias; Shawn Dachtler; Kathleen Baker Bob Burns; Daniel Tupper; Joyce Gifford; Doug Neeley

**Excused absence:** Dustin Moyes; Blane Meier

**Staff:** Denise Kai, Assistant Parks & Recreation Director; Scott Archer, Community Services Director

**Guests:** Kurt Lango, Lango Hansen Landscape Architects; Joan Jasper, SEA Architects

1. Call to order 7:04 PM
2. Introductions
3. Approval of minutes – April 23, 2015 regular meeting: Approved as written.
4. Citizen comments on issues and items not on the agenda
  - a. Mike Mitchell: Discussed the efforts to organize a parks foundation. Next meeting of the foundation committee is June 8, 6:30 PM at the Pioneer Center.
5. General business
  - a. Library playground update: Kurt Lango, Lango Hansen Architects, provided an update on the library playground project. Staff provided additional input pertaining to the recommendations. PRAC posed numerous questions to consultants and staff.  
  
Public comments received from the following persons: Denyse McGriff (McLoughlin Neighborhood Association Chair), Bill Daniels, Delpha Powell, Francesca Anton, Kimberly Walch, Kimberly Walch on behalf of Louisa Gouyon, Janine Offutt.  
  
PRAC requested this item be continued to the next meeting and requested additional supporting information. Staff will put this item on June 25 agenda.

- b. Annual goals: Draft reviewed and finalized. PRAC would like to adopt as 2015-16 goals, to be more consistent with the City Commission two-year budget and goals. Gifford motioned; Seconded Neeley to adopt final 2015-16 goals. Motion carried unanimously.
- c. Annual report to City Commission: Scott Archer will coordinate with Bob Burns and Shawn Dachtler to schedule at an upcoming Commission meeting.
- d. Glen Oak Road & Filbert Run Parks Master Plan process (update): Presented to City Commission at the May 12<sup>th</sup> work session.
- e. Willamette Falls Legacy Project (standing update): Selection of design team for Riverwalk schematic design. Three finalists firms were interviewed recently by the selection team; winning firm will be announced in near future. Additional information about the finalist are on the website: [Rediscoverthefalls.com](http://Rediscoverthefalls.com). Project anticipated to commence in July; there will be a robust public process to help define the elements to be incorporated in design. Public will have multiple opportunities to weigh in during this process – staff will keep PRAC apprised.
- f. Pickleball group request (update): Staff met with the group at Hillendale Park (per PRAC recommendation) to review the potential to accommodate Pickleball on the tennis court. We are proceeding with this on a trial basis; the Pickleball group is organizing some community events beginning in June at this site.
- g. Mt. Pleasant School purchase – Barclay Park agreement conditions: City purchased the Mt. Pleasant School site from the O.C. School District in December 2014 for future location of new Police Station and other municipal uses. The Purchase and Sale agreement contained revisionary interest clause regarding Barclay School for monetary consideration. This included a clause to remove/relocate encroaching fences, playground equipment, & other facilities from the adjacent Barclay Park property by no later than August 31, 2015 (map distributed). Public comment: Denyse McGriff.
- h. Park Day event – August 7, 6:00 PM, Wesley Lynn Park. Bring back to next meeting for further discussion. Invite library, WFLP, Main Street O.C., O.C. Trails Alliance, Ermatinger. Meet at 6:00, prior to next meeting.
- i. Art in parks: Roger requested this topic at previous meeting. Tabled to next meeting.
- j. Other general business
  - i) Newell Creek Canyon planning project – Archer reported that he attended a stakeholder meeting earlier this week, and the Public Meeting #3 for this has been

scheduled by Metro for June 16, 6:00 PM at the Pioneer Center. Joyce also noted they are presenting at the Hillendale N.A. meeting in July.

6. PRAC member reports

- a. Roger
  - i) The Pioneer Centers garden was cleaned up and planted.
  - ii) We had a successful dental day and the Dental van was paid for by grants.
  - iii) The Pioneer Centers car that was used for meals on wheels will be replaced as it stopped running. We are using MOW Trustee funds to help purchase this vehicle.
- b. Katie: Attended Memorial Day event
- c. Bob: Commented on our Trail Map; Around Town Chamber publication includes some parks department info.

7. Staff reports

- a. Ermatinger House project update
- b. Cove development update: Requested at last meeting. Memo from Economic Development Manager Eric Underwood distributed.
- c. Distributed deferred maintenance list to committee.
- d. Recreation update: Written update distributed to committee.
- e. Memorial Day event held at Mountain View Cemetery on Monday. Was well attended; parks staff do a tremendous job hosting this event for our community.
- f. OCHS construction program recognition and dedication, 6 PM, this Friday, at EOT stage.

8. Next scheduled meeting – June 25, 2015

9. Adjournment: 9:30 PM



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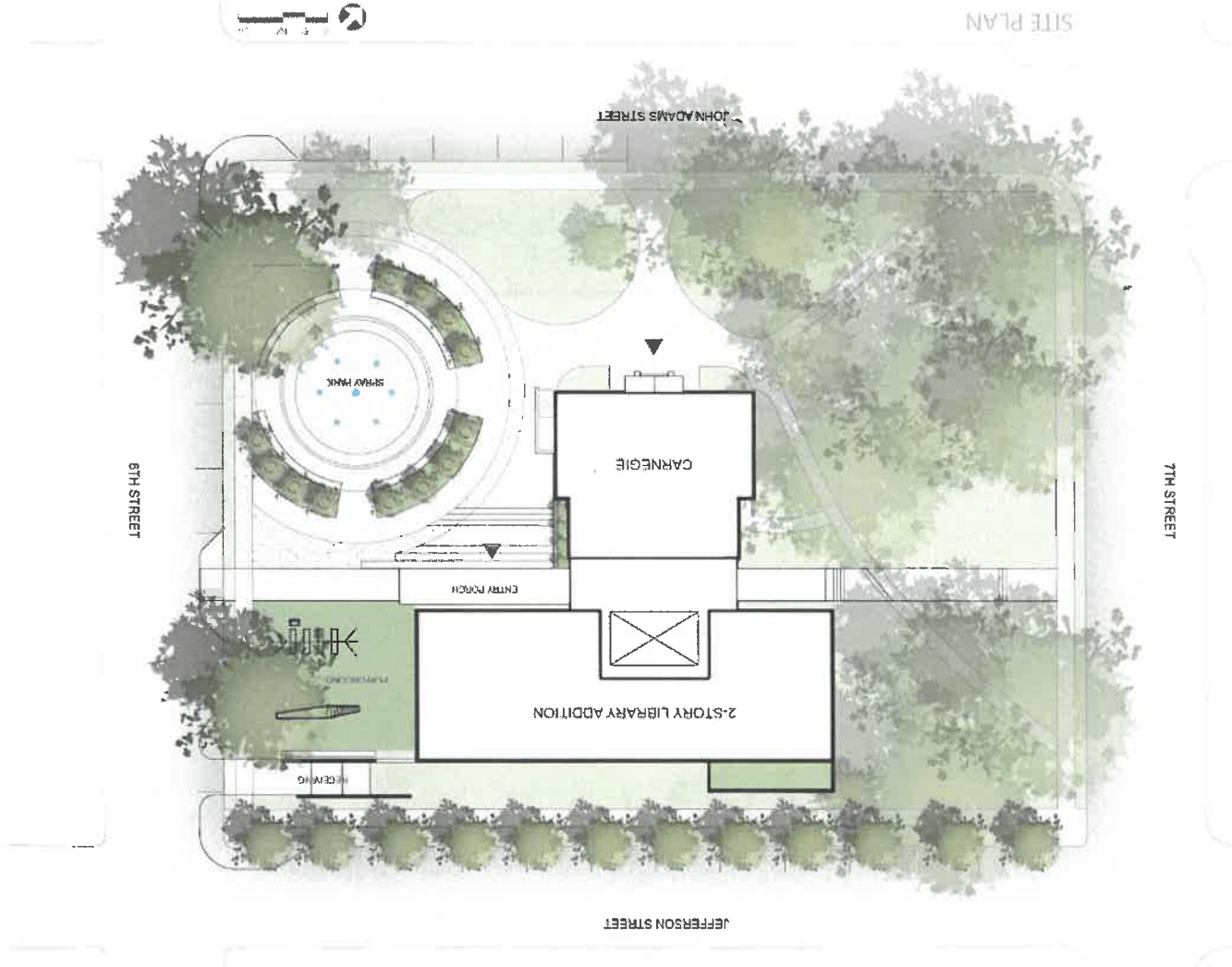
**SUBJECT:**

Library Playground

**BACKGROUND:**

Continued From May 28, 2015 Meeting

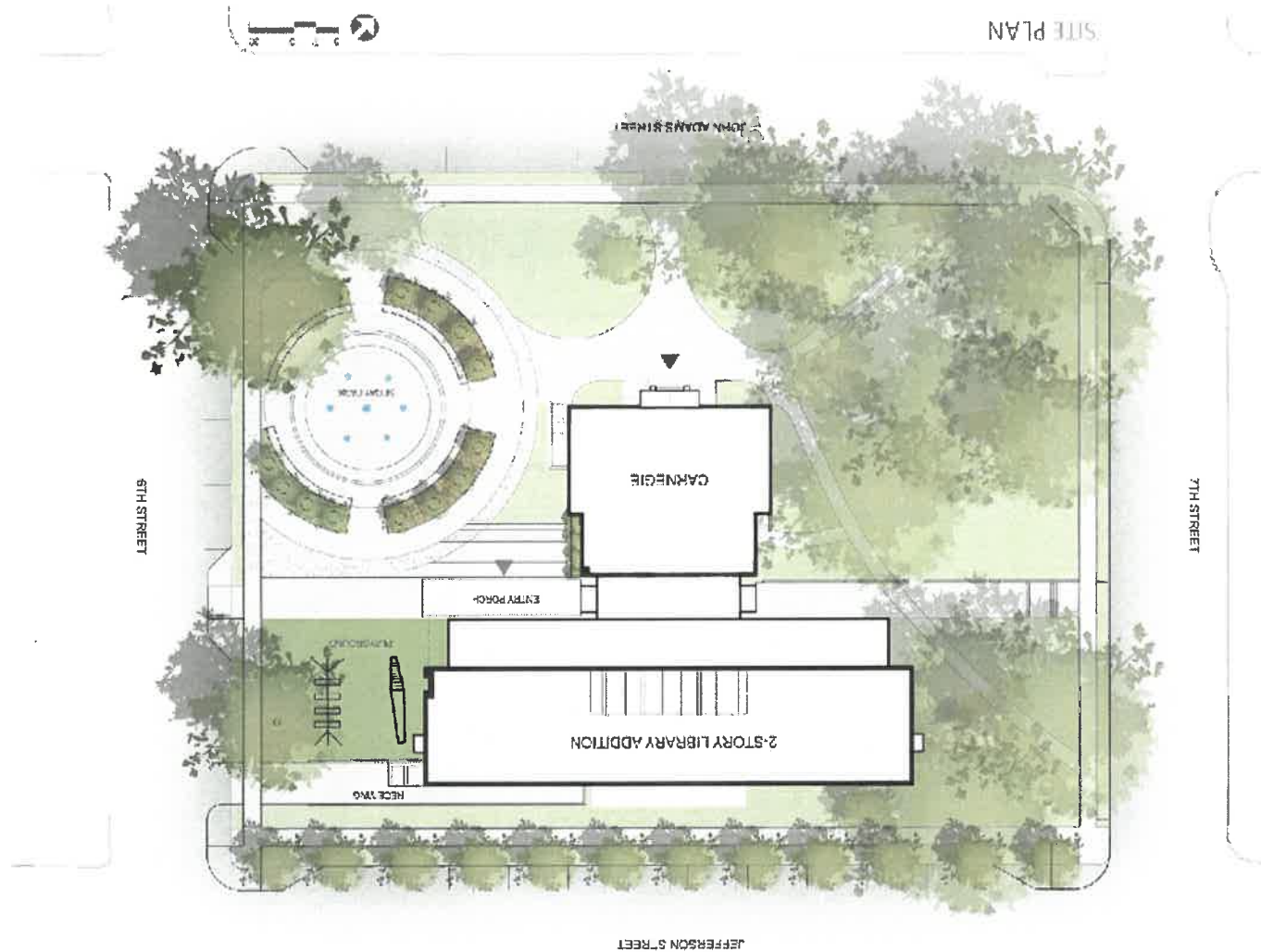
# Oregon City Carnegie Library & Addition



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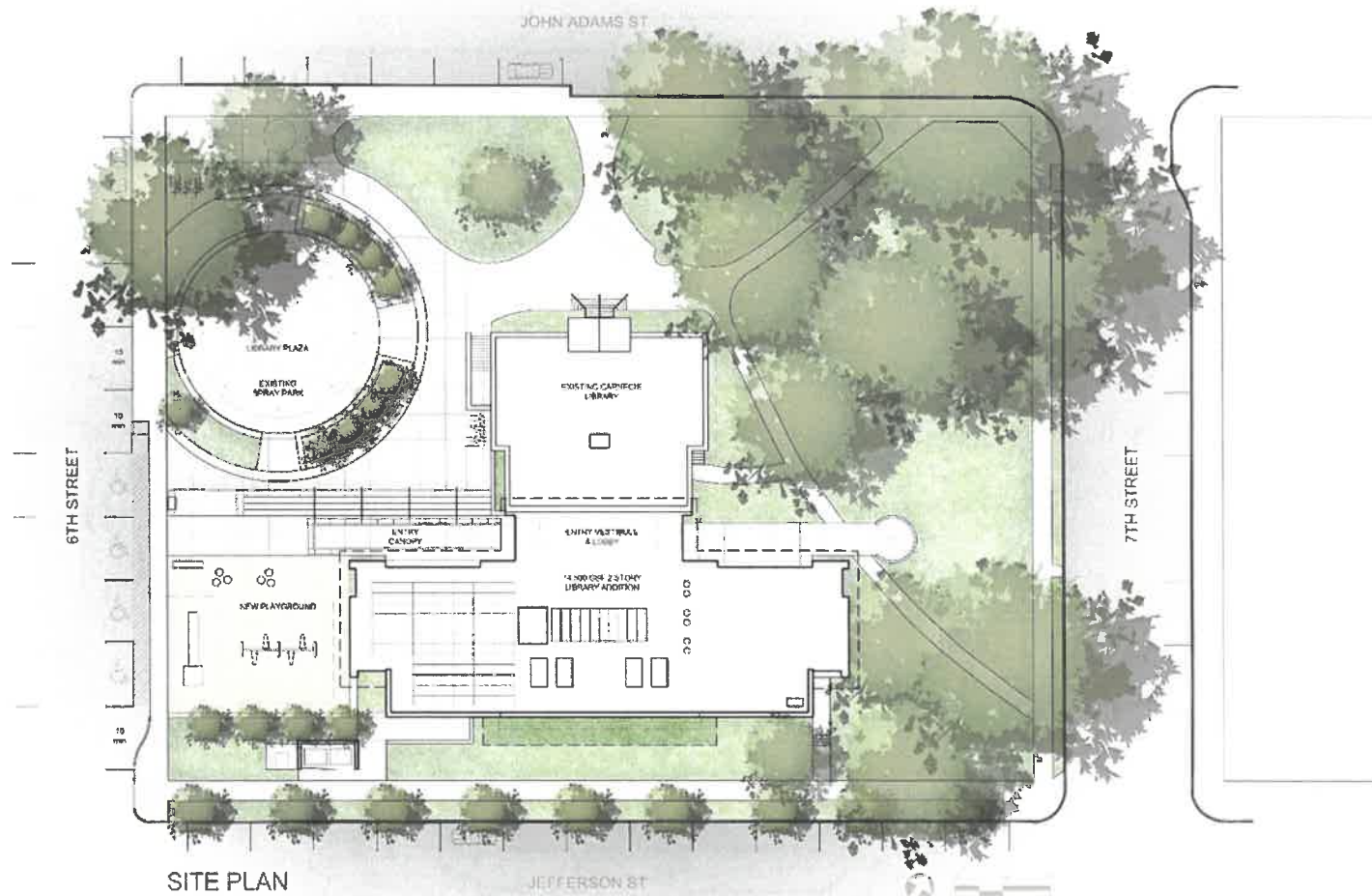


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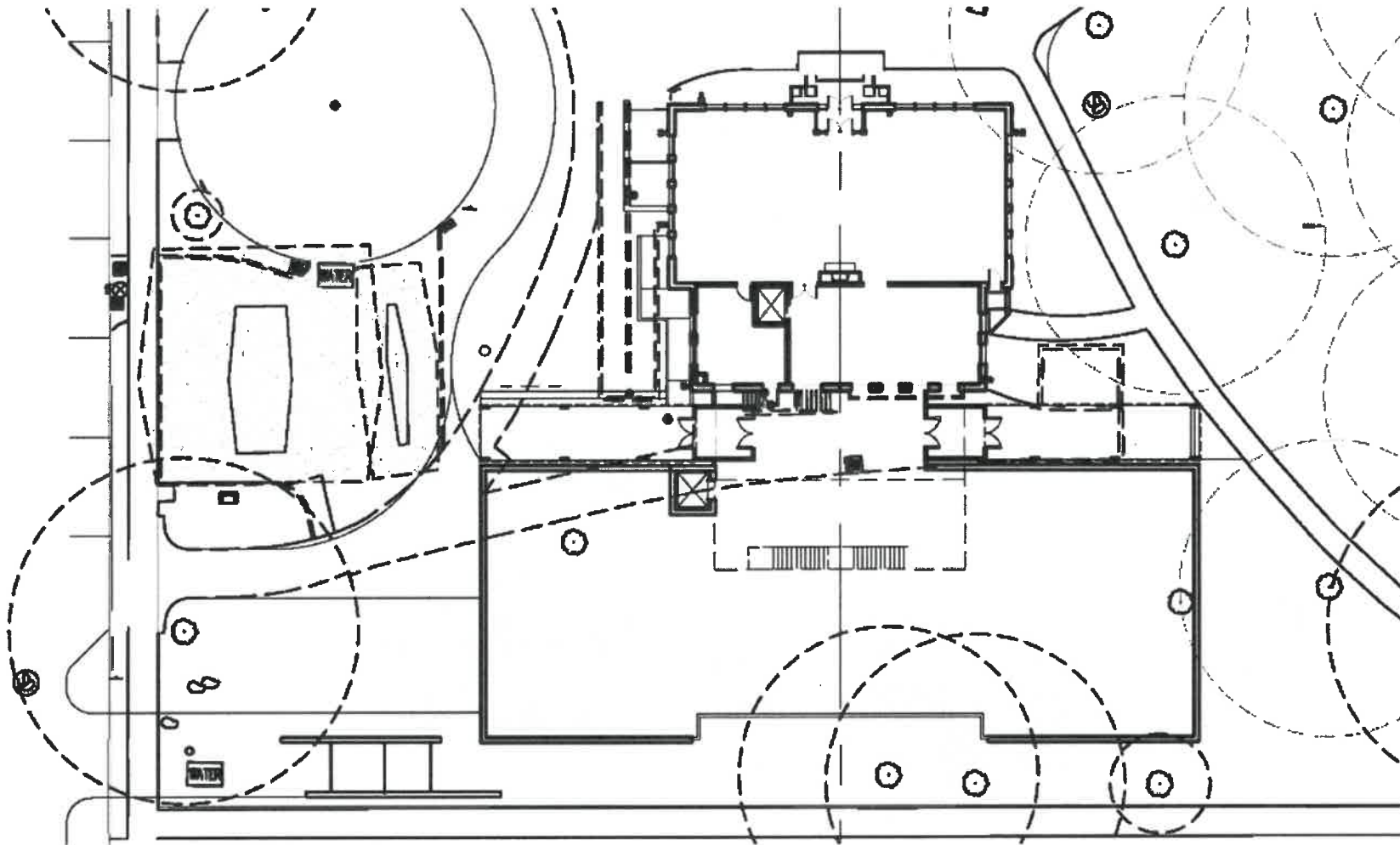
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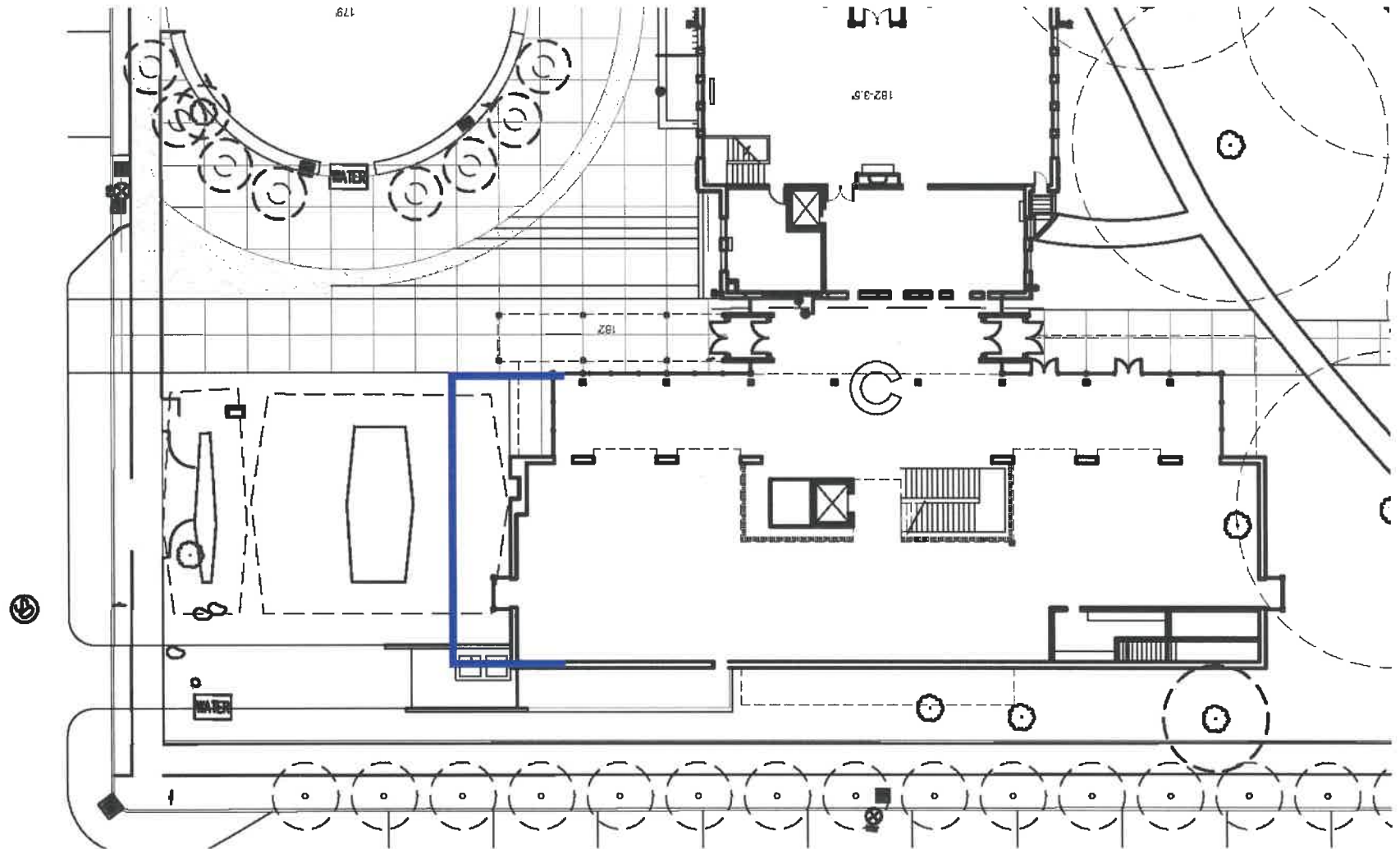
Site Plan

## Oregon City Carnegie Library & Addition



Existing playground equipment location  
With clearance (overlaps)

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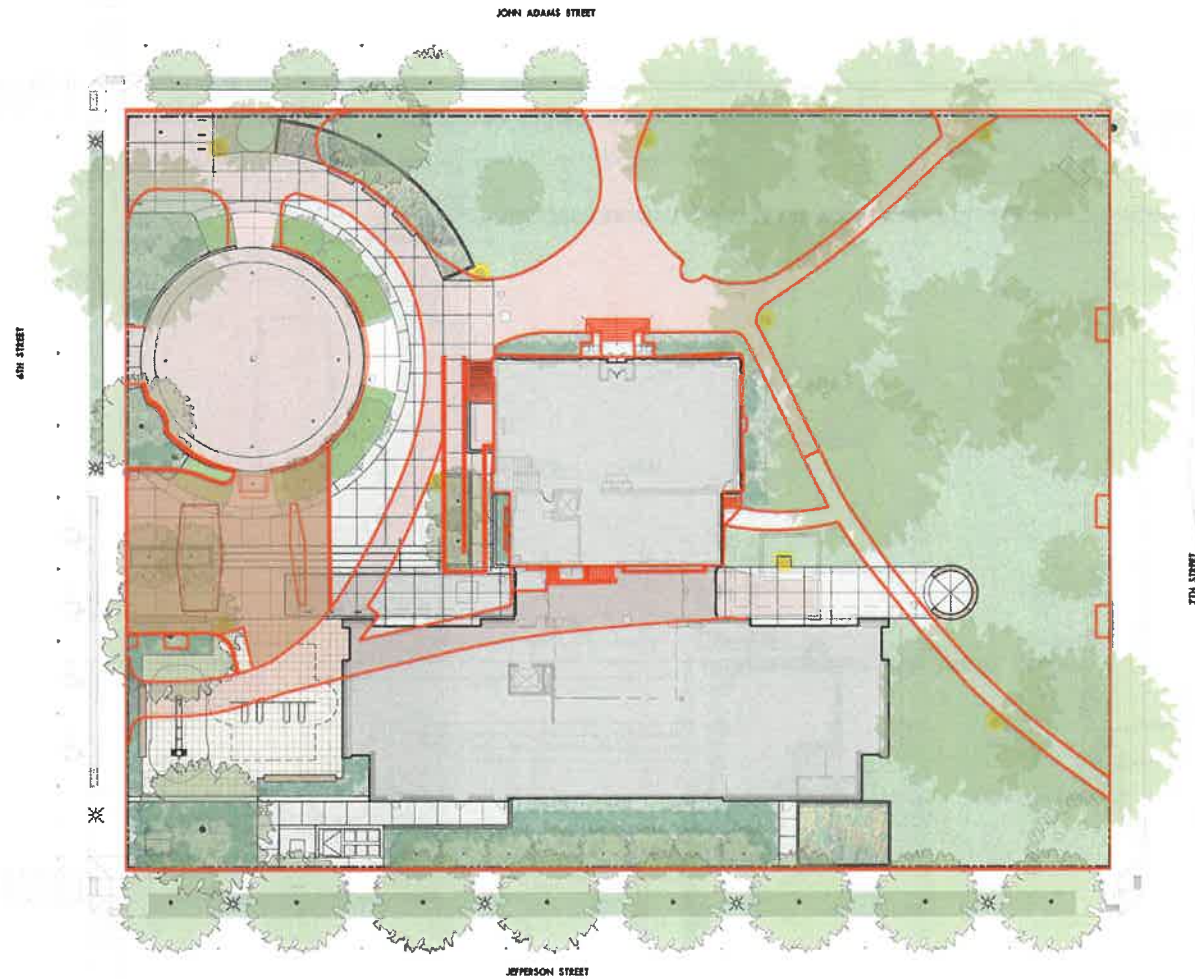


Site Plan w/ existing equipment clearance requirements

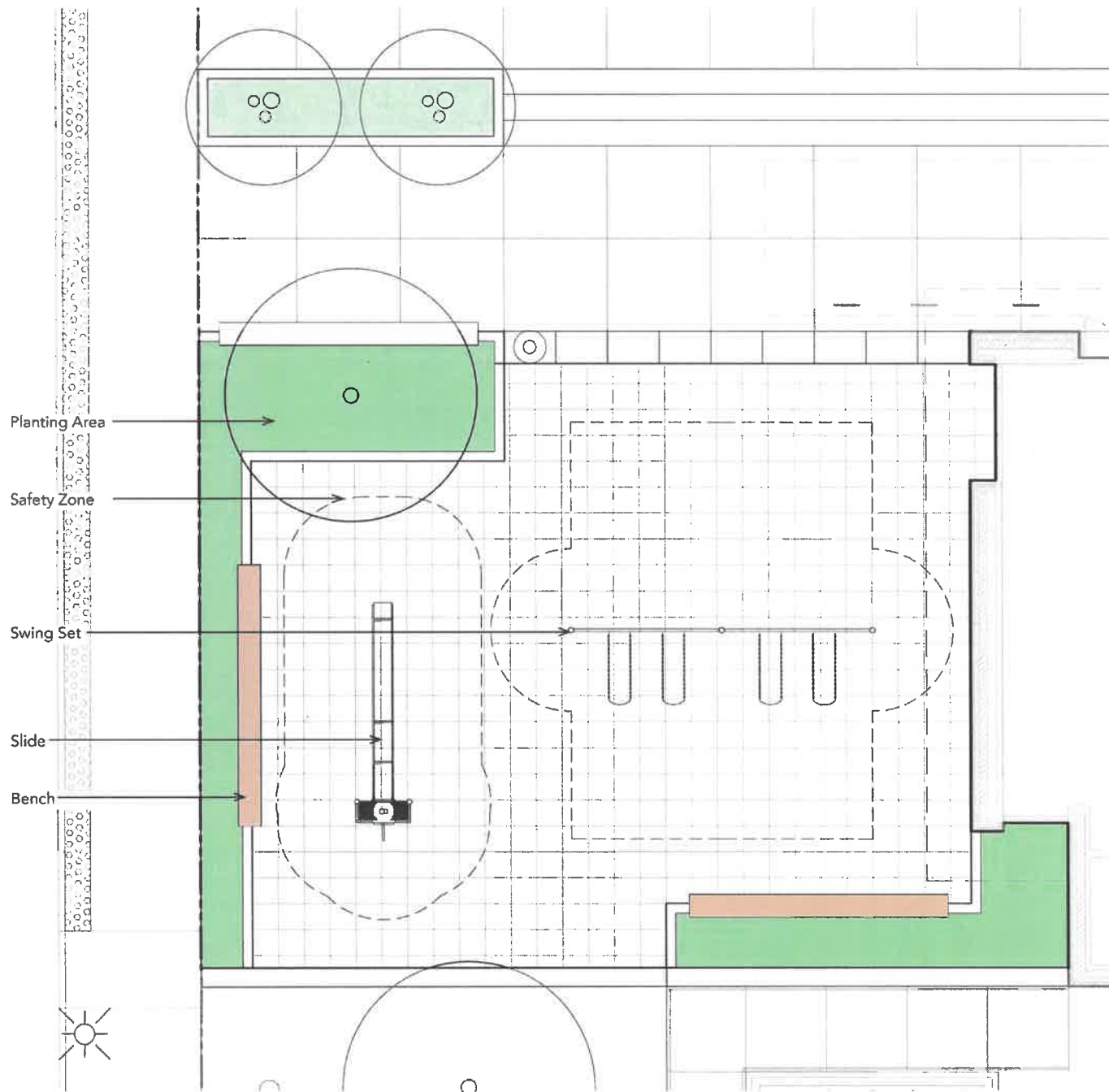
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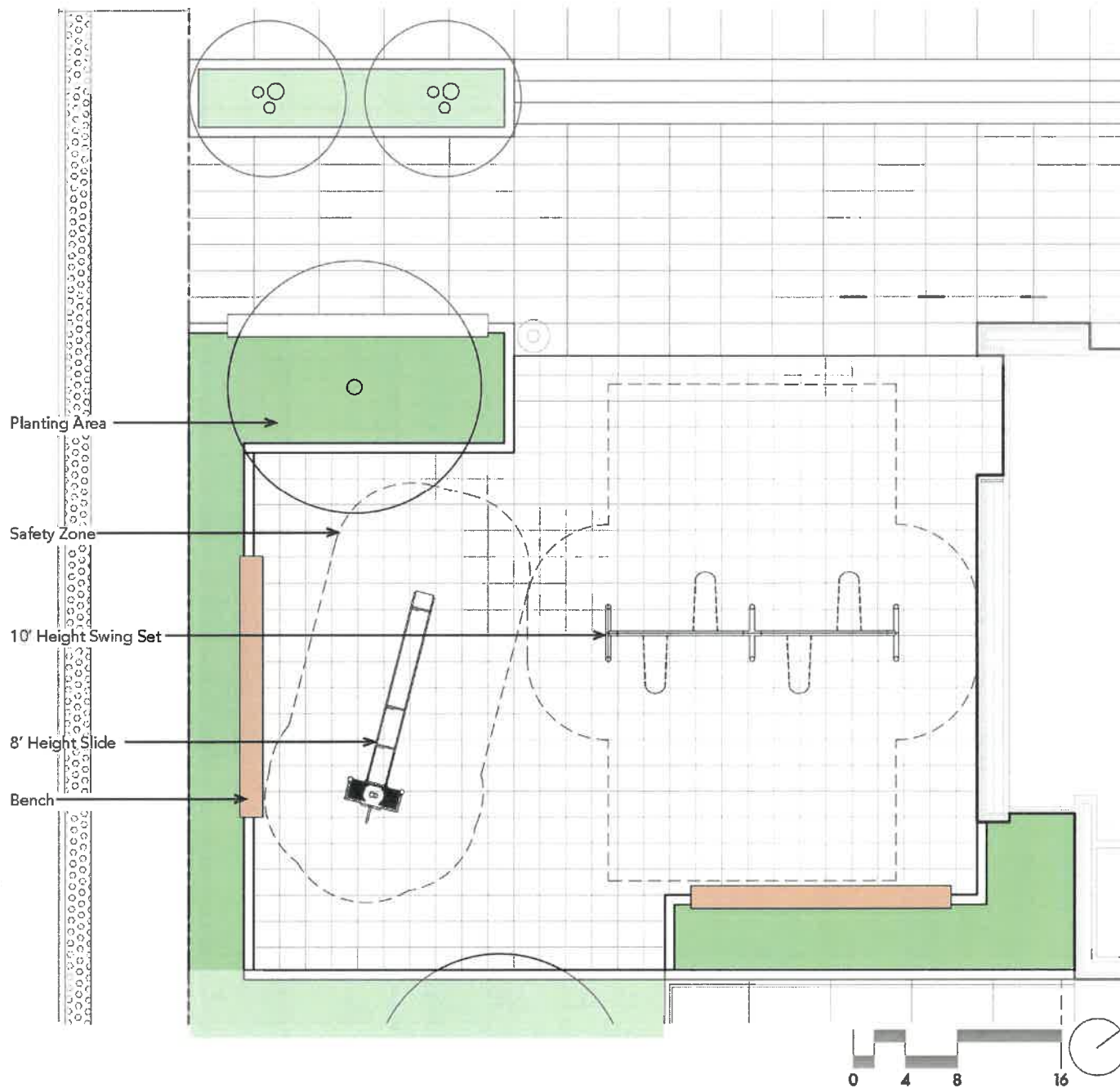


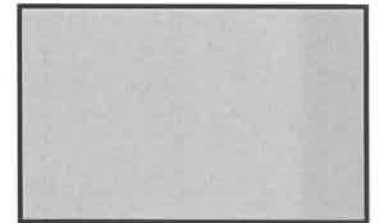
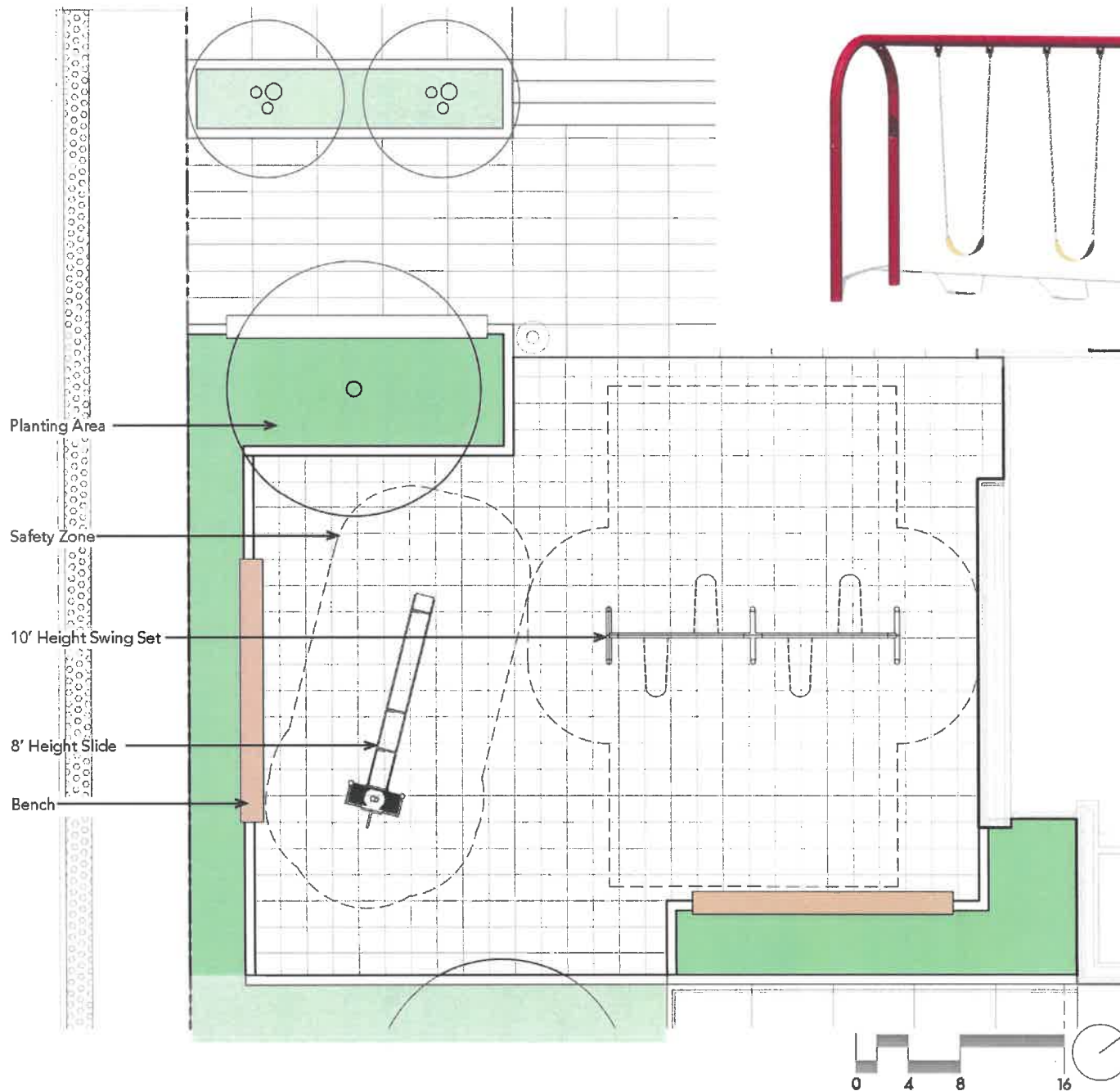
Site Plan



Library Park Play Area Renovation - Proposed

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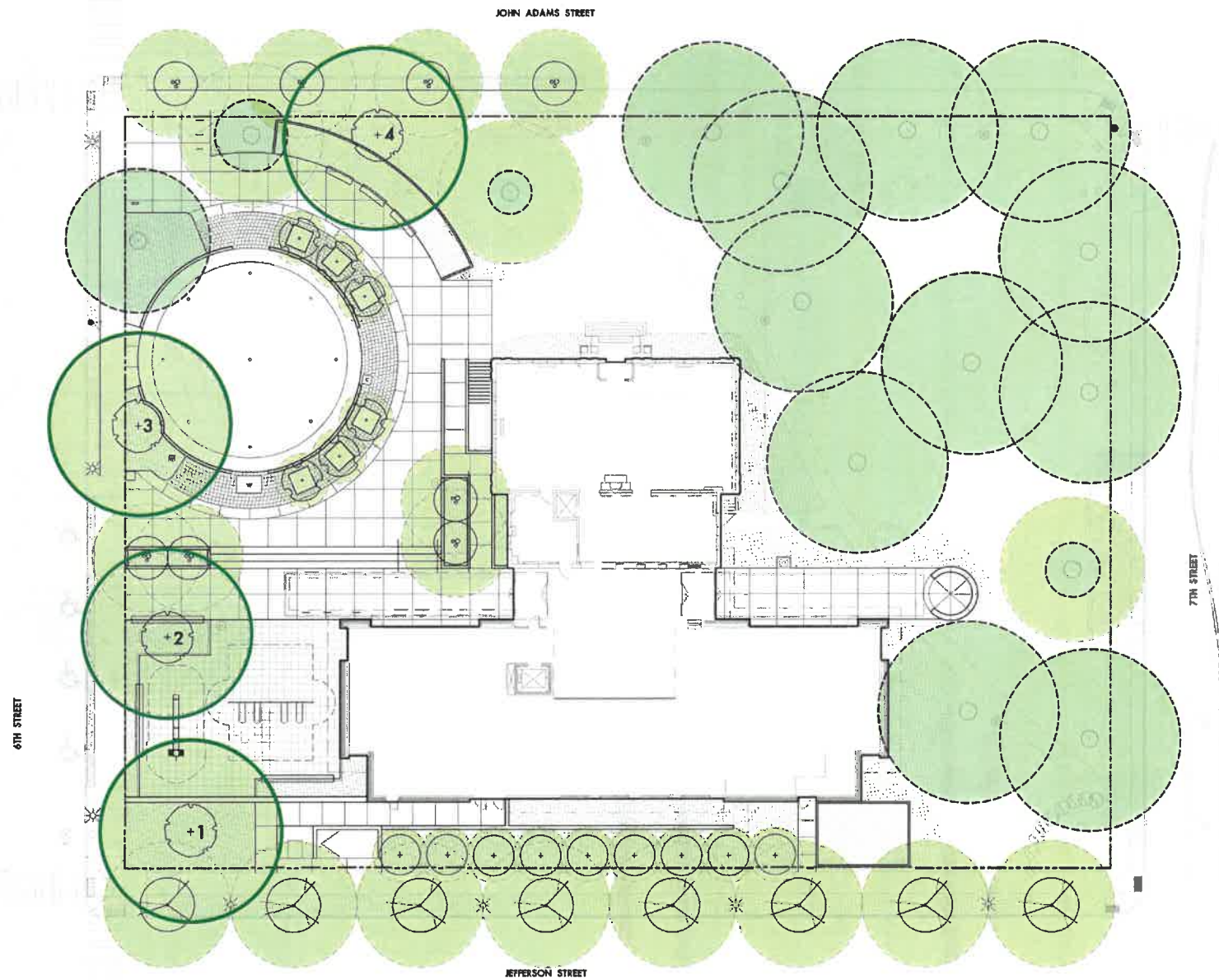


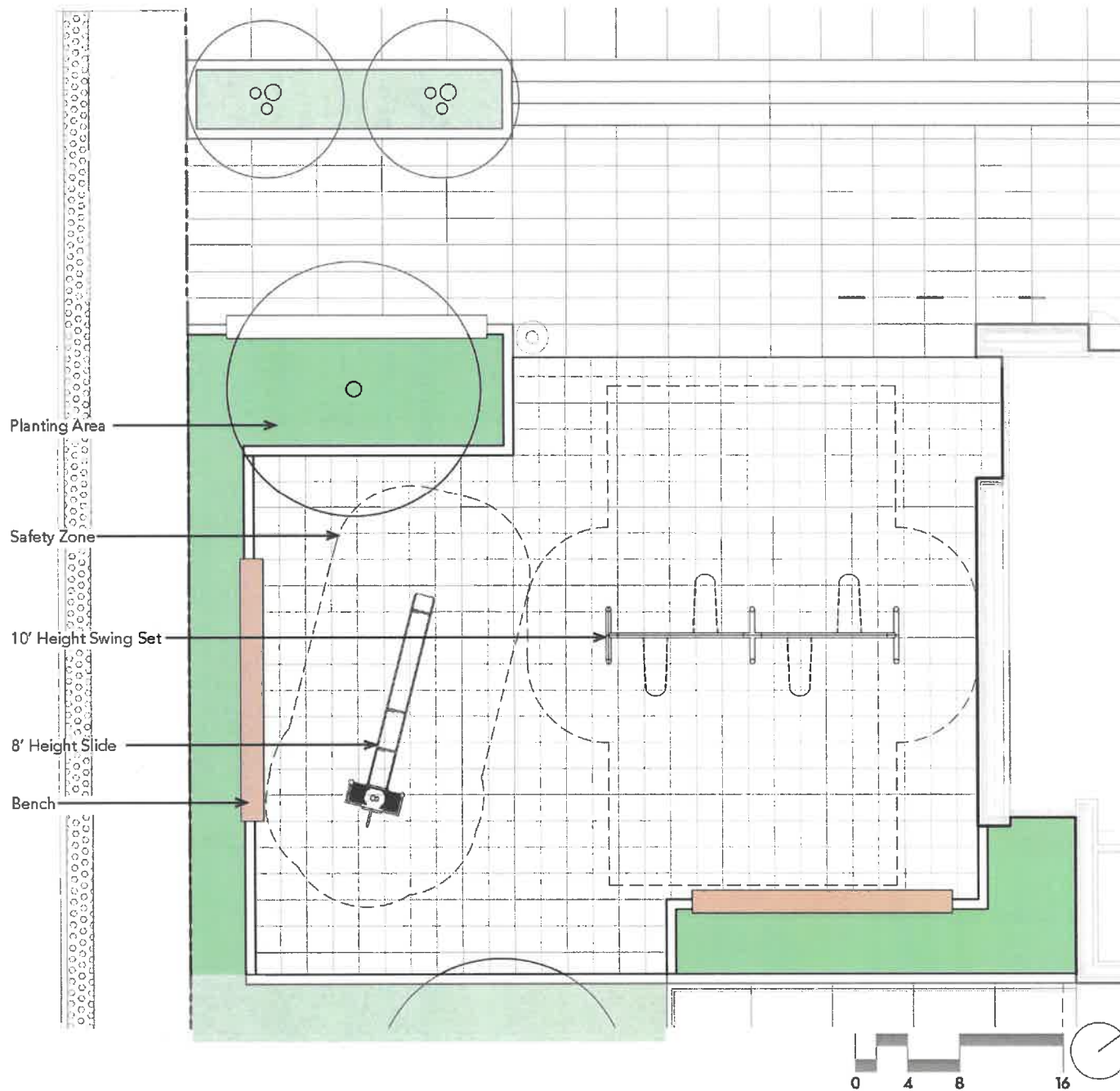


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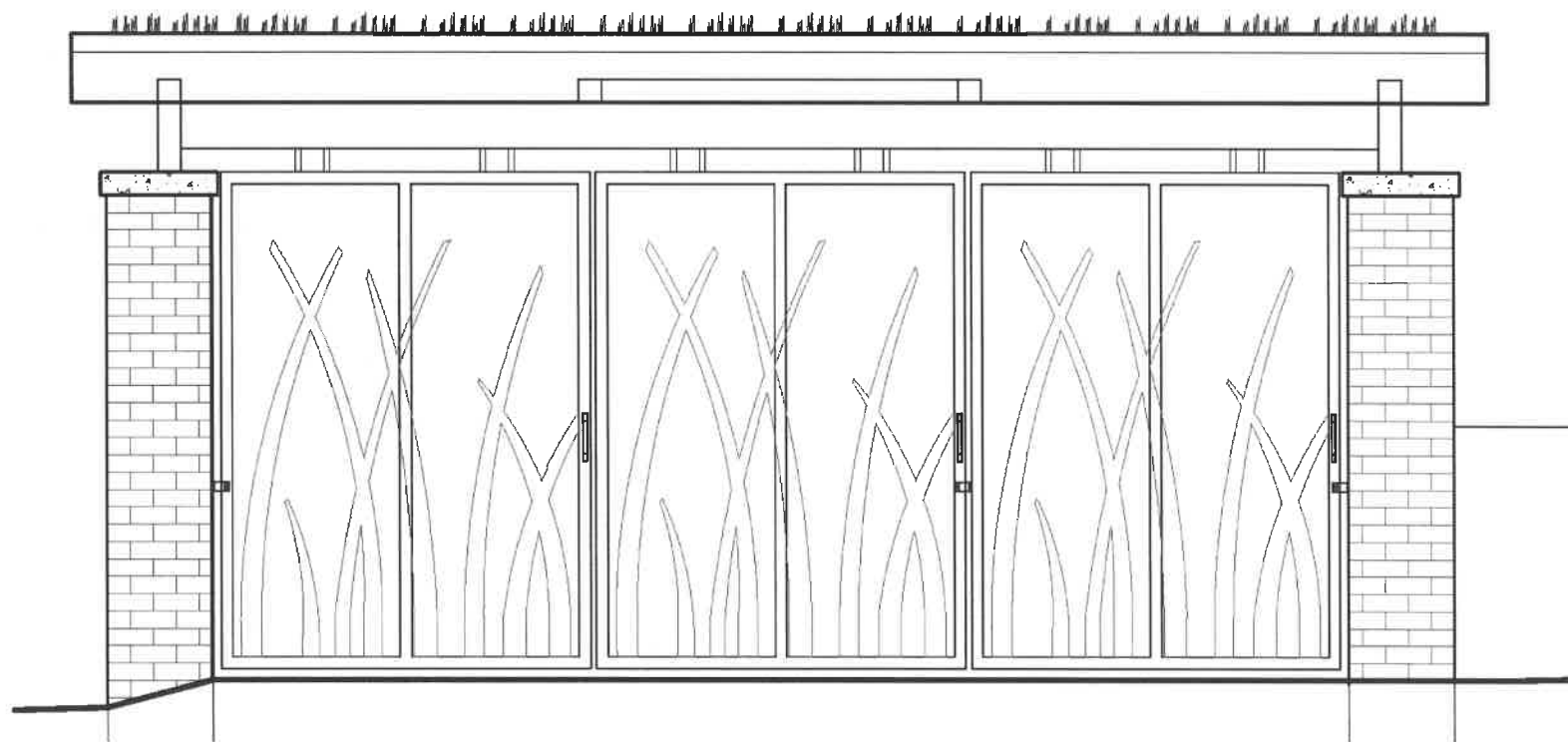




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**SUBJECT:**

Park Day Event

**BACKGROUND:**

Park Day Event on August 7, 2015, 6:00 PM, at Wesley Lynn Park



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**SUBJECT:**

Annual Report to City Commission



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**SUBJECT:**

Willamette Falls Legacy Project (Standing Update)





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Art in Parks



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Other General Business



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**SUBJECT:**

Ermatinger House Project Update



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**SUBJECT:**

Cove Development Update



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**SUBJECT:**

Final Adopted PRAC 2015-17 Goals



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Recreation Update



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**SUBJECT:**

Other

## Scott Archer

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**From:** Shawn@dachtlerfamily.com <dachman1@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Wednesday, June 17, 2015 12:29 PM  
**To:** Scott Archer; janieburns@comcast.net  
**Subject:** Cove Recreation Access During Construction

Scott,

If time allows this month, if not then next month, can we add an agenda item that addresses the topic of recreational access at the Cove during construction please.

I stumbled onto the following Facebook post and it sounded like something we should discuss as a group.

[Jenny Stoffel Oregon Wild Swimming \(OWS\)](#)

"Jump in the cove while you still can! I just spoke with Mr. Underwood in Economic Development of Oregon City re: the idea of getting bike racks in there. Not happening, given that construction is due to begin - fencing off and removing land AT THE SWIM SITE - at the end of the summer, and continue for about a year. After that or perhaps concurrently, a 195-unit apartment building with business spaces will be built on the site, as well as other developments all around the cove. The project will span at least 1-3 years, perhaps 4 or 5. There will be some public access to the cove when the project is completed, but because the site is not part of parks and rec, there is no plan or budget to develop a swimming access point elsewhere around the cove during the construction period. I think we should see where things are at next spring/summer regarding the possibility of accessing the water from a different spot. In the meantime, no problem if people want to lock their bikes to the big chain-link fence on the other side of the path at the cove. I think this calls for a big cove blow-out party before the water starts to get iffy."

Thank you,

-Shawn



Janine Offutt  
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## The low-down on crumb rubber turfs

Posted Jan 16, 2015 by Alesia Lucas in Communities, Environmental Impacts

<http://saferchemicals.org/2015/01/16/the-low-down-on-crumb-rubber-turfs/>

Playgrounds should be fun AND relatively safe places for kids and adults to enjoy

We recently blogged about concerns surrounding artificial turfs, and a particular type of artificial turf has raised quite a few concerns- crumb rubber. Developed in the mid-1960s, synthetic turfs began popping up in stadiums and fields for professional teams. Now synthetic turfs have become more widespread, being used in parks, golf courses, playgrounds, and even cruise ships.

But with high levels of lead being found in some crumb rubber turfs, concerns are valid. Made from recycled tires, several different brands of tires can be found in one field. The EPA indicated that mercury, lead, benzene, polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons, arsenic, and other heavy metals and carcinogens, to name a few, have been found in tires.

Old tires pile up in landfills and may cause numerous environmental concerns as they sit for years. Figuring out what to do with this waste is tough, but using them in fields frequently used by children isn't the answer. Children's young growing bodies are more susceptible to toxic chemical exposure and with ingredients like lead, mercury, and other heavy metals... caution is necessary.

Kids love and need to get regular outside exercise. Remember indoor recess? Yeah, it was horrible.

So what do you need to know?

Synthetic turf proponents claim that there's no evidence of health effects. Research director of the Center for Environmental Health, Caroline Cox, believes that although the science isn't conclusive, toxic chemicals are in fact present in synthetic turf.

So, dozens of cities are standing up to block the installation of the potentially harmful surfaces. New York State banned crumb rubber from all future artificial turf installations in 2008. A state senator in California wants to ban recycled tires from being used in synthetic turfs, too.

Last Spring, several current and former soccer goalkeepers were diagnosed with rare cancers. All of these athletes played on artificial turfs that contained crumb rubber from recycled tires.

What can you do?

- Teachers, childcare providers and parents should make sure that children wash their hands thoroughly after playing outside.
- Make sure that kids don't sit or lay down on the synthetic turfs to limit their exposure to the recycled rubber.
- Don't forget about your pets! Pets may fare better on natural grass fields, since they are closer to the ground and can potentially ingest the crumbs.

- Avoid synthetic fields especially on hot days. On hot days, gases can be emitted from the fields.
- Take better care of the tires on your car. We can reduce the amount of scrap tires every year by purchasing high-mileage tires, monitoring air pressure, rotating tires, and not forgetting to schedule regular wheel alignments.

Recycling materials sounds good for the environment, but not when hazardous chemicals are being reintroduced through recycling. More research needs to be done. In the meantime keep these tips in mind and find a natural grass field that doesn't use harsh pesticides.

Kids need to get outside and play! There are plenty of risks kids have to face when they're going outside. Kids will fall, they'll get hurt- it happens. But toxic chemical exposure from crumb rubber fields can be avoided.

For more information, check out this report from Environment and Human Health, Inc., a nonprofit environmental health group, "Artificial Turf: Exposures to Ground Up Rubber Tires."

[http://www.ehhi.org/reports/turf/turf\\_report07.pdf](http://www.ehhi.org/reports/turf/turf_report07.pdf)

From the available information, it was found that tire crumbs contained volatile organic hydrocarbons (VOCs) with carcinogenic potential, which could be extracted from the crumbs in the laboratory. Health reports from workers in the rubber fabrication industry and in the rubber reclamation industry describe the presence of multiple volatile organic hydrocarbons, semivolatile hydrocarbons, and other toxic elements in the air. Studies at tire reclamation sites report the leaching of similar sets of chemicals into the ground water. Occupational studies document a spectrum of health effects, ranging from severe skin, eye, and respiratory irritation to three forms of cancer.

The relationship between exposures affecting the rubber workers and those experienced by people using athletic fields, or children in playgrounds covered with ground-up rubber tire material is not known, but we do know that many of the same chemicals that rubber workers are exposed to are being released from the ground-up rubber tire crumbs.

Use of recycled tire shreds or crumbs in athletic fields, gardening and playgrounds involves repeated and direct exposures for both children and adults to tire dust and some chemicals similar to those in tire plants.

**Those chemicals identified with confirmatory analytical studies at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station study have the following reported actions:**

**Benzothiazole:** Skin and eye irritation, harmful if swallowed. There is no available data on cancer, mutagenic toxicity, teratogenic toxicity, or developmental toxicity.

**Butylated hydroxyanisole:** Recognized carcinogen, suspected endocrine toxicant, toxicant,

gastrointestinal toxicant, immunotoxicant, neurotoxicant, skin and sense-organ toxicant. There is no available data on cancer, mutagenic toxicity, teratogenic toxicity, or developmental toxicity.

**n-hexadecane:** severe irritant based on human and animal studies. There is no available data on cancer, mutagenic toxicity, teratogenic toxicity, or developmental toxicity.

**4-(t-octyl) phenol:** corrosive and destructive to mucous membranes. There is no available data on cancer, mutagenic toxicity, teratogenic toxicity, or developmental toxicity.

Some of the compounds are identified as known or suspected carcinogens.

The study also detected metals that were leached from the tire crumbs. Zinc was the predominant metal, but selenium, lead and cadmium were also identified. Many, if not most, of the compounds present in tire crumbs and shreds have been incompletely tested for human health effects.

## SUMMARY OF TOXIC ACTIONS

In summary, the toxic actions of concern from the materials that were released from recycled crumb rubber include:

- Severe irritation of the respiratory system
- Severe irritation of the eyes, skin and mucous membranes
- Systemic effects on the liver and kidneys
- Neurotoxic responses
- Allergic reactions
- Cancers
- Developmental effects

The Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station study conclusively demonstrates that the tire crumbs and tire mulch release chemical compounds into the air and ground water. Thus, tire crumbs constitute a chemical exposure for humans and the environment.

## What are we doing to our children's brains?

Posted Feb 19, 2015 by Elizabeth Grossman in [Health Science](#)

*Environmental chemicals are wreaking havoc to last a lifetime*

The numbers are startling. According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, about 1.8 million more children in the U.S. were diagnosed with developmental disabilities between 2006 and 2008 than a decade earlier. During this time, the prevalence of autism climbed nearly 300 percent, while that of attention deficit hyperactivity disorder increased 33 percent. CDC figures also show that 10 to 15 percent of all babies born in the U.S. have some type of neurobehavioral development disorder. Still more are affected by neurological disorders that don't rise to the level of clinical diagnosis.

And it's not just the U.S. Such impairments affect millions of children worldwide. The numbers are so large that preeminent researchers in this field — describe the situation as a “pandemic.” Grandjean and Landrigan credit genetic factors for 30 to 40 percent of the cases. But a **significant and growing body of research suggests that exposure to environmental pollutants is implicated in the disturbing rise in children's neurological disorders.**

What, exactly is going on? And what can we do about it?

### **Chemicals and the Brain**

Some chemicals — lead, mercury and organophosphate pesticides, for example — have long been recognized as toxic substances that can have lasting effects on children's neurological health. Mercury exposure sources include some fish, air pollution and old mercury-containing thermometers and thermostats. While a great many efforts have gone into reducing and eliminating these exposures, concerns continue, particularly because we now recognize that adverse effects can occur at exceptionally low levels.

But scientists are also now discovering that chemical compounds common in outdoor air — including components of vehicle exhaust and fine particulate matter — as well as in indoor air and consumer products can also adversely affect brain development, including prenatally.

Chemicals in flame retardants, plastics, and personal care and other household products are among those Lanphear lists as targets of concern for their neurodevelopment effects.

### **Precise Choreography**

Historically, chemical neurotoxicity was examined in adults — often through cases of high levels of occupational exposure. In the past 30 to 40 years, however, scientists have begun to recognize that children and infants are far more vulnerable to chemical exposures than are adults. It has also been discovered that very low levels of exposure early in life can have profound and lasting effects. Another important discovery is that understanding how an infant or child is affected by a chemical exposure involves far more than simply calculating potential effects on a physically smaller person. Stage of development — and timing of exposure — must also be considered. Early stages of brain development involve “a very precise choreography,” explains Frederica Perera, professor of Environmental Health Sciences at Columbia University. “Any chemical that can disrupt [brain] chemistry at this stage can be very damaging,” she says.

### **Widespread Exposure**

One of the disturbing recent realizations concerning environmental exposure to developmental neurotoxicants is how widespread exposure appears to be and the ubiquity of such compounds. More neurotoxic chemicals are getting into products “This is very important from an epidemiological point of view” because it “places a spotlight on the mother's exposure.” It also highlights the importance of timing and neurodevelopmental effects. What might seem quantitatively small can “be quite important” when it comes to affecting brain development, Weisskopf explains.

### **The Stress Factor**

Birnbaum says this apparent interaction between chemicals and nonchemical stressors is “very concerning and very important.”

Lead and stress affect the same part of the brain, she says, and so can act synergistically very early in life to produce permanent changes in brain structure. These changes can result in lowered IQ, learning and behavioral problems.

## What to Do?

Assuming we want to stop harming our children's brains, how do we proceed? Grandjean and Landrigan point out that the U.S. system of chemical regulation, which lacks requirements for full premarket toxicity testing, does not do a very good job when it comes to proactive chemical safety. "Untested chemicals should not be presumed to be safe to brain development, and chemicals in existing use and all new chemicals must therefore be tested for developmental neurotoxicity," they wrote in an article published in *The Lancet*.

When it comes to protecting the exquisitely sensitive developing brain, the measures currently used to assess chemical risk and set safety standards fall short, says Cory-Slechta. "It should be about primary prevention, but it's not," she says.

In the absence of what many environmental health advocates feel is adequate U.S. federal regulation of chemicals, many individual U.S. states have recently passed their own laws to protect children from harmful chemical exposures. Many address chemicals with neurotoxic effects, particularly those of heavy metals such as cadmium, lead and mercury. And even though some states are beginning to include language in their legislation to protect pregnant women from chemical hazards, this timing of exposure is left largely unaddressed.

While we now know a great deal about developmental neurotoxicants, more such exposures appear to be occurring than ever before. And there appears to be wide agreement among researchers that these exposures are taking a toll on the world's children.

June 2009

City of Ashland Public Art Commission  
20 East Main Street  
Ashland, OR 97520

Dear City of Ashland Public Art Commission:

We are the owners of the property located at 199 E. Main tax lot number 391E09BA TL 10500. Our tenants are Soundpeace and Zoey's Cafe.

This letter is to initiate the process to display public art on our property in front of Soundpeace. Ashland Municipal Code 2.17.120 provides for the placement of public art on private property if the site is appropriate under the Site Selection criteria in 2.17.130. We have met with the Public Art Commission twice and have received oral support of the proposal. We understand the Commission is waiting for the appropriate legal instrument before moving the recommendation to the City Council for final approval at their July 21 meeting.

We have an agreement with artist Kevin Christman to display his sculpture, Alchemy of Light, for an indeterminate period. The display may be terminated by mutual agreement between Mr. Christman and the Garlands. The sculpture will be on loan to the City as is allowed in the Ashland Municipal Code Section 2.17.100 which provides the City via the Public Art Commission to accept a piece of art as a loan.

The code requires a written agreement of legal instrument granting the city permission and control of the property for the time the art is displayed and on loan to the City of Ashland. We understand the City's legal department will draft the written agreement for our consideration and final approval.

Attached is a map of the property indicating the location of the sculpture on the property.

We are eager to move forward with this proposal and look forward to receiving the necessary paperwork from the City.

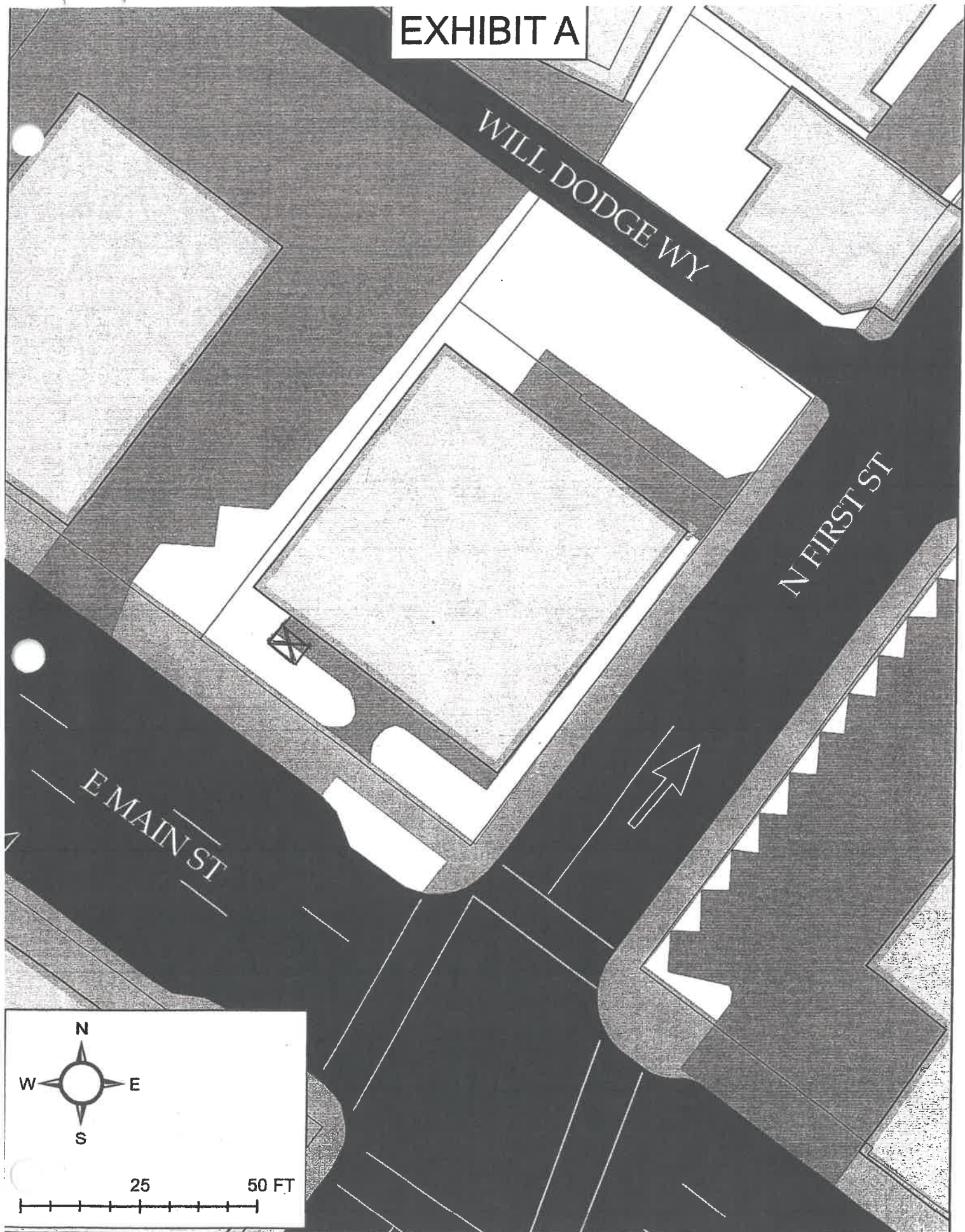
Sincerely,

*Jerry Garland* *Cherie Garland*

Jerry and Cherie Garland  
921 Mountain Meadows Circle  
Ashland, OR 97520  
488-3436



# EXHIBIT A



July 14, 2009

Loan of Art to City of Ashland  
For display on private property  
199 E Main Street

Artist: Kevin Christman  
593 Fairview Ave  
Ashland, OR 97520  
541-840-1034

Title: "Alchemy of Light"

Sculpture Material: Bronze  
Size 24" H x 42"W x 32"D  
Weight 300 lbs

Base Material: Powder Coated Steel Mesh  
Size 62"H x 18"W x 18"D  
Weight 250 lbs

A concrete foundation measuring 24" x 24" x 24" with four 3/4" mounting posts will be poured to accept the 18" x 18" base.

Existing lighting will be upgraded by the property owner to provide adequate illumination.

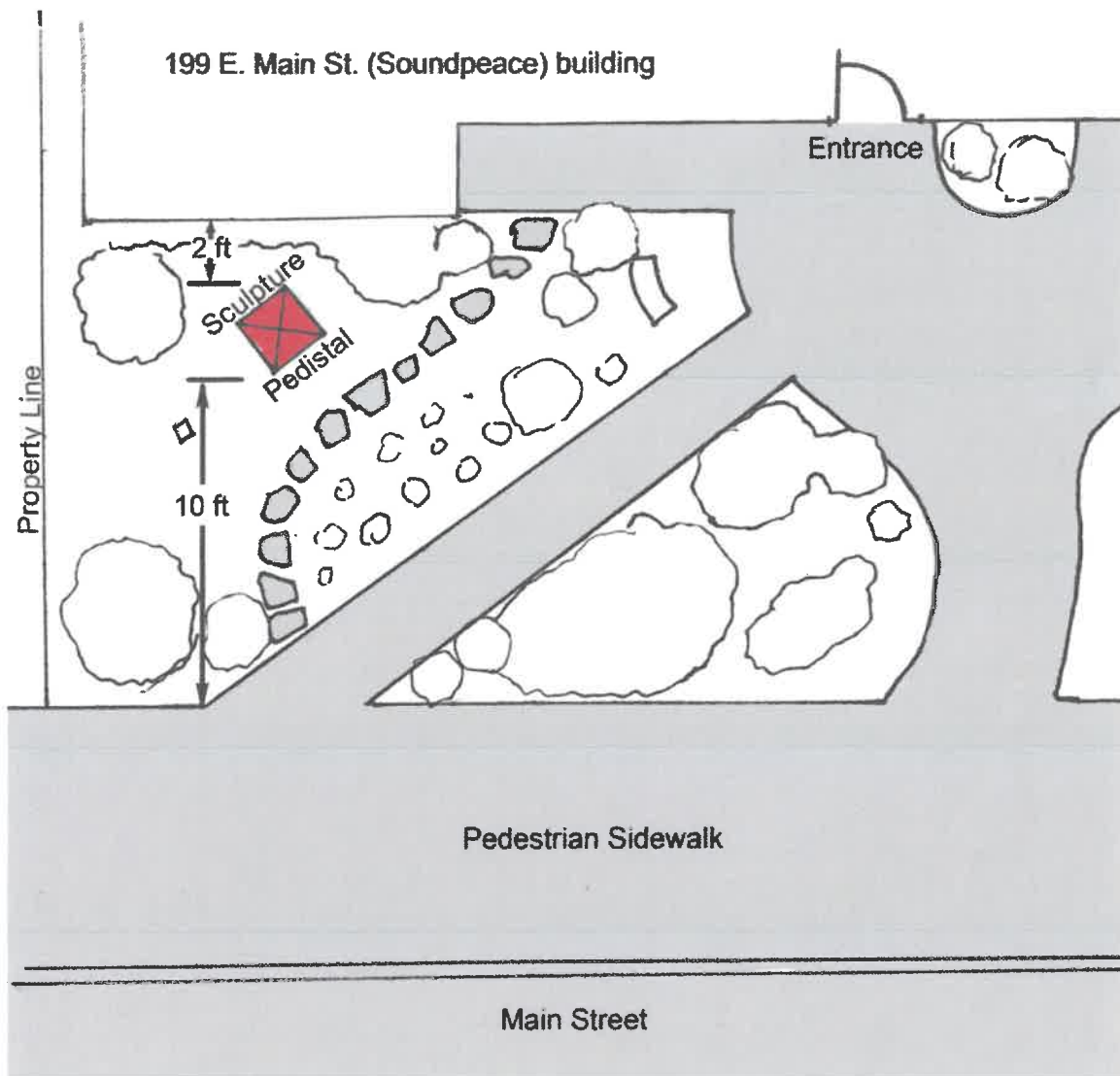
Little to no maintenance will be necessary due to the nature of the materials.

The sculpture will be placed on a steel mesh base with Ivy plants trained up the sides to make it blend into the surrounding greenery and give the sculpture a floating feeling.

The sculpture is set back from the walkway and is located high enough not to impede any pedestrian traffic, it will also discourage vandalism and allow for optimum viewing and appreciation.









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CHICAGO LAKE front PARK

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15-382

NAME:

Kimberly Wald

ADDRESS:

Street: 516 Madison

City, State, Zip: O.C. 97045

PHONE NUMBER:

SIGNATURE:

Kimberly Wald

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NAME:

Jesse Buss

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Street: MNA

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PHONE NUMBER: \_\_\_\_\_

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15-382 Library Playground

NAME:

Tanine Offutt

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Street: 924 4th St.

City, State, Zip: Oregon City OR 97045

PHONE NUMBER:

503-722-1627

SIGNATURE:

Tanine Offutt



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# 5

NAME:

Tracy Roden

ADDRESS:

Street: 814 6th Street

City, State, Zip:

OC OR 97045

PHONE NUMBER:

911-235-4107

SIGNATURE:

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Mike Mitchell

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Street:

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City, State, Zip:

503-570-8000

PHONE NUMBER:

SIGNATURE:

Phil Yates