

AGENDA

City of Oregon City Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee Meeting

Monday, July 28, 2008

**Pioneer Community Center
615 5th Street, Oregon City, OR 97045**

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

1. Call to order
2. Approval of minutes – June 23, 2008 regular meeting
3. Citizen comments on issues and items not on the agenda
4. General business:
 - a. Applicant for vacant position
 - b. PRAC 2008-09 goals
 - c. Parks property search
 - d. Singer Creek sewer line project proposal - update
 - e. Pool tour follow-up
 - f. Hazard trees removal at J. Storm Park/Willamette River Trail
 - g. Other general business
5. PRAC member reports
6. Director's report:
 - a. Parks & Recreation Master Plan Update – final report distribution
 - b. Projects update
 1. Jon Storm Park/Willamette Trail
 2. Debris Boom
 3. Sportcraft boat ramp improvements
 4. Parker Knoll Development (Wesley Lynn Park)
 - c. Recreation Services update
 - d. Parks maintenance update
 - e. Other
7. Next meeting date
8. Adjournment

Meeting Minutes
City of Oregon City
Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee Meeting

Monday, June 23, 2008

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Attendance

PRAC members: Shawn Dachtler, Ted Schumaker, Karen Andrews, Martha Sumption, Dan Kromer, Steve McAdoo, Sarah Eubanks

Excused members: Marty Bertsch

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

Guests: None

Regular Meeting

1. Call to order: Vice-chair Shawn Dachtler called the meeting to order at 7:05 PM. Ted Schumaker arrived a few minutes later and assumed the Chair duties for the remainder of the meeting.
2. Approval of minutes – April 28, 2008 regular meeting: Approved with one minor change to section 4.a.
3. Citizen comments on issues and items not on the agenda: None
4. General business:
 - a. Parks & Recreation Master Plan Update – final report adoption:
The City Commission adopted the final plan on June 4th. Final copies are being prepared and will be distributed to PRAC members at the next meeting.
 - b. PRAC 2008 goal setting:
The final 2008-09 PRAC goals were distributed and discussed. PRAC members requested this be an ongoing agenda item to review and update progress.
 - c. Parks property search:
Scott Archer provided an update on the High School area park property search. As reported at the last meeting, a willing seller has offered another property around 9.5 acres, in the Glen Oak Road area. Staff is continuing to pursue this for potential acquisition.
 - d. PRAC by-laws amendment:
At their June 18 meeting, the City Commission approved the PRAC recommended by-laws change. Revised by-laws copies were distributed to members.
 - h. Other general business:
 1. Scott Archer provided an update regarding the previously discussed Singer Creek Park proposed sewer line issue. The Engineering Division is continuing

to work with the property owners who made the proposal. The next required step would be the formation of a Local Improvement District. PRAC members questioned why this would need to go to a vote of the citizens to be approved. Staff explained that this was confirmed by our City Attorney's office. It has to do with the city charter, requiring that a "non-park" use must be presented to the voters for approval.

2. Scott Archer provided follow-up to Shawn Dachtler's e-mail asking for an update on the dog-waste mitt dispensers in the parks. These have been installed in a few of our parks, and to date they have been working well. Staff intends to continue adding these to several more of our parks, a few at a time over the next few years as time and budget permits. The most expensive part of these is the cost of keeping the bags (mitts) stocked.

3. Ted Schumaker asked what happened to Phil Yate's proposal from a while back regarding door hangers to fundraise for parks. Scott Archer indicated that the way it was left was that Mr. Yates was to continue to refine his idea and follow-up with the department. Staff has not heard anything further from Mr. Yates about his proposal at this time.

5. PRAC member reports: None

6. Director's report:

a. Project updates were provided on the following:

1. Jon Storm Park/Willamette Trail – the groundbreaking ceremony was held earlier today. It was a well-attended, successful event. The project is well under way at this point.
2. Debris Boom – project has been advertised for bids; bid opening will occur soon.
3. Sportcraft boat ramp improvements – staff are working through an extensive permitting process to move the project forward.
4. Wesley Lynn improvements (OCHS const. class) – the first phase of this project is now complete. Restoration of the grounds adjacent to the pathway are under way.
5. Parker Knoll Development (Wesley Lynn Park) – this is still moving forward.

b. Recreation Services reports were provided about the following:

1. Pool diving blocks removal issue. More about this will be covered at a planned tour of the pool facility.
2. Carnegie Spray Park needs to be upgraded. Staff is looking at some ways to upgrade/modify the existing system to add better features and improve the concrete pad area, while still being sensitive to the historic issues in the park. McLoughlin Neighborhood Association input will be sought. A sub-committee may be formed to help make decisions about the design.
3. Pioneer Center improvements have been made. Meals on wheels program – fuel costs are becoming an issue for volunteers; staff is working on a program to offset some of these costs for volunteers.

c. Parks maintenance update

d. Belle of the Falls status – the tour boat has been sold to an out of state operator and will no longer run in Oregon City.

e. Oregon City Youth Sports was formally recognized for the Chapin Snack Shack at the June 18 City Commission meeting.

f. A letter dated May 21 from Jim Desmond, Metro Parks & Greenspaces Director, to Canemah neighbors and interested parties was distributed to PRAC.

The letter addressed issues that arose recently regarding the Canemah Metro property (near our Canemah Neighborhood Park).

7. Next meeting date – July 28
 8. Adjournment: The meeting was adjourned at 9:15 PM.
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Hillendale N.A.

City of Oregon City

Park and Recreation Advisory Committee

Application

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EDUCATION, WORK OR VOLUNTEER EXPERIENCE

PLEASE SEE ATTACHED RESUME

PLEASE LIST AND DESCRIBE ANY INVOLVEMENT YOU HAVE HAD WITH COMMITTEES, BOARDS, GROUPS, AND ETC.

Extensive work in large and small groups engaged in mission of the USAF. Concerns included Air Traffic control training; Tactical mission training; Bird Hazard Working Group; OSHA's Voluntary Protection Program; National Security Personnel System Pay Pool board; Chair of the Travis AFB Encroachment Working Group – managed the Travis AFB air land use compatibility plan; Voting Member of the Central Review Board – for identifying/categorizing domestic violence; met quarterly with local City Mayors and County Supervisors; met quarterly with state and national legislative staffers; as Squadron Commander of a 300+ person organization, met weekly with entire staff – coordinated activities of nine different flights serving the largest wing in Air Mobility Command (12 bases); Chair of Building Search Committee seeking new church property in California; ++

PLEASE DESCRIBE YOUR INTEREST IN THIS COMMITTEE AND WHY YOU THINK THEIR ISSUES ARE IMPORTANT.

I am a long-time citizen of Oregon City and want the best for our fine town. I have taken a keen interest in the cleanliness and livability of the City since coming back from my tour in the Air Force. I believe that our parks, recreation facilities and community events should be first-class for our citizenry. I understand we are in a fiscally constrained environment, and will be diligent and seek creative ways to provide/maintain amenities that are fitting for the first capital of Oregon, and a City that has national historical significance.

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PLEASE LIST ANY RELEVANT EXPERIENCE, SKILL OR INTERESTS THAT HAVE HELPED TO PREPARE YOU FOR A POSITION ON THIS COMMITTEE.

As squadron commander, I oversaw management of several facilities, and managed assets that totaled over \$400 million, with an annual budget of over \$1.5 million. I am interested in keeping the city of Oregon City an attractive City in which to live and relocate. I believe that the Parks and Recreation function has much to do with making this a reality. Since returning I have:

- Attended Commission meetings, one in which Parks and Recreation issues were discussed
- Attended Planning Commission meetings
- Participated in SOLV's Oregon City Earth Day cleanup of the Museum of the Oregon Territory
- Attended Concert in the Park on the 10th of July

I am planning on attending the PRAC meeting scheduled for the 28th of July

OTHER COMMENTS

It would be an honor for me to serve in this capacity

The Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee typically meets the fourth Monday of each month, at 7:00 P.M. This committee may also involve some investment of time outside of the meetings

Signed _____



Date 15 July 08

Membership on City Advisory Committees and Boards is open to all interested citizens subject to the requirements of each individual Committee and Board as necessary for the conduct of its business. There shall be no discrimination of applicants based on race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, physical or mental disability, marital status, familial status, status as a Vietnam-era or special disabled veteran, or membership in any other group protected by law in accordance with applicable federal, state and local laws. The City of Oregon City encourages participation in its affairs by all peoples, especially those who are under represented in public involvement.

Return this application to:

City of Oregon City, Park and Recreation Advisory Committee Application
P.O. Box 3040, Oregon City, OR 97045

It is strongly recommended that you attend a meeting of this Committee before you interview to serve.
Call 496-1546 for meeting dates.

BRYAN C. WATT

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OBJECTIVE:

- Apply my 20 years of leadership and personnel experience gained in service to the USAF toward a challenging position in the City of Oregon City

SUMMARY OF QUALIFICATIONS:

- 4 years of executive level Air Force leadership supervising complex multi-discipline ops – included 3 yrs of experience as squadron commander & director of operations of the largest operations support squadron in Air Mobility Command; 9 flights/12 different core specialties
- Outstanding oral and written communication skills – well developed public speaking abilities
- Community relations know-how working w/public officials at State & Local and Federal level
- Command Pilot with over 3,200 hours as T-38 Instructor Pilot & C-5 Instructor/Evaluator

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE, UNITED STATES AIR FORCE:

DIRECTOR OF STAFF 60 AIR MOBILITY WING (AMW)

JUNE 2007 – PRESENT

Led activities of 16 Wing staff agencies employing 250 personnel including Safety, Public Affairs/ Media Relations, Judge Advocate, Command Post/Emergency Mgmt, Protocol, Comptroller, Equal Opportunity, and Sexual Assault Response Coordinator among others.

- Assisted the base commander by coordinating activities with group commanders to ensure around the clock effective utilization of 6,000+ active duty and civilian personnel
- Maintained close liaison with community leaders and state & federal offices – provided superior community relations and sound legislative way ahead for base
- Worked with Community Planner to provide critical input into Solano County's first General Plan update in over 20 years--safeguarded future flying operation & base mission
- Managed numerous facets of personnel system to include hiring for specific positions, managing "pay-pool" processes & payout, and writing/evaluating gov't employee appraisals
 - Co-Chaired 1st-ever Nat'l Security Personnel System pay pool; handled grievances
- Wrote position description for "civilianized" Director of Staff, led hiring effort; ensured incoming Director would be ready to take on duties of demanding job – wing's #1 civilian
- Guided Wing Safety to "Outstanding" rating – best practices/benchmarks garnered from readiness inspection that tested capabilities of the base
- Voluntary Protection Program (VPP) advocate; oversaw implementation of VPP and guided the course of development in the wing – strong leadership involvement; "Star" in focus

COMMANDER, 60 OPERATIONS SUPPORT SQUADRON

MAY 2005 – JUNE 2007

Commanded more than 300 personnel supporting 24/7 flying operation of the two largest wings in Air Mobility Command (AMC). Directed/supervised aircrew training, life support, intelligence, tactics, weather, airfield operations & air traffic control; led 1 of only 2 KC-10 training units in AF.

- Named the #1 AMC Operations Support Squadron of Year for 2006--phenomenal success!
- The buck stopped here; responsible for the safety and welfare of 300+ personnel – leader, communicator, mentor, facilitator and sometimes "cheerleader"; evaluated officers/enlisted and civilians & administered discipline according to the Uniform Code of Military Justice
- Safety record second to none! Won Wing Commander Safety Trophy; "Outstanding" in '05 & '06 – primed wing for VPP "Star" status--initiated "Time Out" program--flight line safer
- Led major airfield construction projects during '05/'06--\$30M+ in infrastructure improvements

- Paved the way for new C-17 airframe--13 aircraft, huge project; teamed w/ Civil Engineer to lay groundwork for \$21M landing zone, advocated ramp funding/phasing plan

OPS OFFICER, 60 OPERATIONS SUPPORT SQUADRON

APRIL 2004 – MAY 2005

- Named #1/61 officers; led 98% compliance on Air Ops inspect--radar approach, 100% rating; coordinated w/ CE, Comm & Safety for outstanding results on exceptionally important eval
- Oversaw 1st-ever Russian Open Skies Treaty overflight--weather/airfield mgmt/ATC--perfect
- Led Intel's effort to brief TSA on general MANPAD threat to SFO/OAK--provided vital insight
- Homeland defense; supervised beddown of 4x F-16s for Presidential election--national security
- Teamed w/ CE to document 750+ airfield obstructions--safer ops guaranteed in rwy environ
- Briefed AMC general officers, base leadership on post-suicide case--saving lives through ed

ASSISTANT OPS OFFICER, 21ST AIRLIFT SQUADRON

JUNE 2003 – APRIL 2004

Managed over 230 combat ready aircrew operating the C-5 aircraft in direct support of worldwide strategic missions. Performed duties of both ops officer and squadron commander in their absence.

- Named #1/12 Asst Ops Officers in 60 Ops Group & #2/78 officers in the 21st Airlift Squadron, second only to the Director of Operations – key to success of C-5 squadron operations
- Brilliant coordinator; spearheaded prep for base airshow "Tattoo"--1st event since Sept 11th
- Emcee for 60 AMW Change of Command--hundreds attended; received accolades fm 3-star
- Supervision of 810 C-5 sorties key to largest troop swap since WWII--moved 8,191 troops

JOINT MOBILITY OPS OFFICER & EXECUTIVE OFFICER

JUNE 2000 – JUNE 2003

Program Manager for United States Transportation Command's Global Transportation Network (GTN) in-transit visibility program. Advised Senior Executive Service civilian (2-star general equivalent) on all major programs and issues – ID'd problems, presented positions and developed COAs for senior leadership. Planned, coordinated, directed and monitored cargo & personnel in global war on terror.

- #1/10 Majors in J4 Directorate & #2/38 Majors in ultra-competitive J3/4 All Service environmt
- GTN pgm named "Best Electronic Commerce Team" at IT Awards – #1/70 – vendor in-transit visibility achieved superior results due to take charge approach--results oriented excellence
- Central role for SECDEF Rumsfeld visit--prepared talking points/slides--visit a great success
- Assisted in prep for 3-star testimony for Senate Armed Services Committee--munitions security
- Created briefings for 4-star! Ground truth for Warfighting Commanders, troops/eqmt in theater

EDUCATION:

- 2000 — Masters Degree in Air Mobility, Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright Patterson Air Force Base, OH – Honor Graduate
- 1998 — Masters Degree in Aeronautical Science, Aviation/Aerospace Safety Systems Specialization, Embry Riddle Aeronautical Univ, Daytona Beach FL – Distinction
- 1987 — Bachelor of Arts Degree in Political-Science, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR – With Highest Scholarship

MILITARY EDUCATION:

- 2001 — Air Command and Staff College (correspondence), Maxwell Air Force Base, AL
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EDUCATION, WORK OR VOLUNTEER EXPERIENCE

Bachelor of Science, Accounting, PSU
Accounting positions in non-profit and for profit organizations.
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Budget Committee, Central Oregon Community College

PLEASE LIST ANY RELEVANT EXPERIENCE, SKILL OR INTERESTS THAT HAVE HELPED TO PREPARE YOU FOR A POSITION ON THIS COMMITTEE.

I have an interest in the affairs of Oregon City and the long term enhancement of this City. I have extensive experience with working in group situations. I have attended numerous neighborhood and city council meetings as a resident of Oregon City.

OTHER COMMENTS

The Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee typically meets the fourth Monday of each month, at 7:00 P.M. This committee may also involve some investment of time outside of the meetings

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City of Oregon City

Park and Recreation Advisory Committee

Description

History

The Oregon City Recreation Advisory Committee was created by the City Commission on November 3, 1983 with nine members; by-laws were adopted on October 11, 1984; by-laws were amended June 12, 1986 by Resolution No.86-25; by-laws were amended and the name changed to Park and Recreation Advisory Committee on September 2, 1992; by-laws were amended on November 3, 1999; by-laws were amended June 2000.

Mission - Duties

The Park and Recreation Advisory Committee was established by the City Commission to advocate for recreational opportunities in the City of Oregon City and to implement the Oregon City Parks and Recreation Master Plan.

The overall goal of the Advisory Committee is to aid the City of Oregon City in providing ample and diverse recreational opportunities for City residents, through implementation of the Parks and Recreation Master Plan. The Advisory Committee's duties include but are not limited to the following:

1. Maintain active communications with the Parks and Recreation Department;
2. Provide recommendations to the City Commission relative to parks and recreation;
3. Solicit citizen opinions relative to parks and recreation;
4. Request information, as needed, from parks and recreation specialists;
5. Request information from service organizations and special interest groups;
6. Oversee implementation, periodic review and update of the Parks and Recreation Master Plan; and
7. Provide public meeting time for citizen input.

Composition – Term

There shall be seven (7) members on the Park and Recreation Advisory Committee. One position is reserved for a representative of the Pioneer Community Center. Members are encouraged to reside within the City limits of Oregon City. A maximum of two members may reside outside the City limits of Oregon City. Each member shall demonstrate expertise, experience, or a positive interest in an area of parks or recreation; the members shall represent a broad range of interests and experience necessary to achieve the goals and objectives of the Advisory Committee.

Appointment to the Advisory Committee will be made by the Mayor. The terms for the Advisory Committee members will be three (3) years. After two (2) consecutive unexcused absences, the Advisory Committee member will be contacted by the Chairperson to see if the member is still interested.

Officers – Staff

There will be a Chairperson and a Vice-Chairperson for the Advisory Committee. These positions will be filled by two (2) members. Each position will be for a one (1) year term. The Advisory Committee will select a member for the positions of Chair and Vice-Chair each January with a nomination and voice vote process. The Chairperson is responsible for identification of subcommittees and subsequent member selection.

A Parks and Recreation Department staff member will attend every meeting for the purpose of aiding the Committee through information, initiation of projects, perspective, referrals and other customary staff support services.

Meetings

Regular meetings shall be the Fourth (4th) Monday of each month. The meetings shall ordinarily begin at 7:00 PM and end no later than 9:00 PM. Special meetings may be called by the Chairperson, the Parks and Recreation Department staff member or the City Commission. A minimum notice of twenty-four (24) hours must be provided for any special meeting. Voting will be by voice vote. There will be no voting by proxy. Formal agenda items must be submitted to the staff representative ten (10) days prior to the meeting date. After the regular agenda has been completed and until the meeting time is over, citizens may introduce additional items for discussion.

The parliamentary procedure for meetings and operations of the Committee shall be the responsibility of and within the authority of the Chairperson. In the event there is a disagreement or objection to the procedures pursued by the Chairperson, "Roberts Rules of Order, Newly Revised," shall constitute the authority.

Contact Person

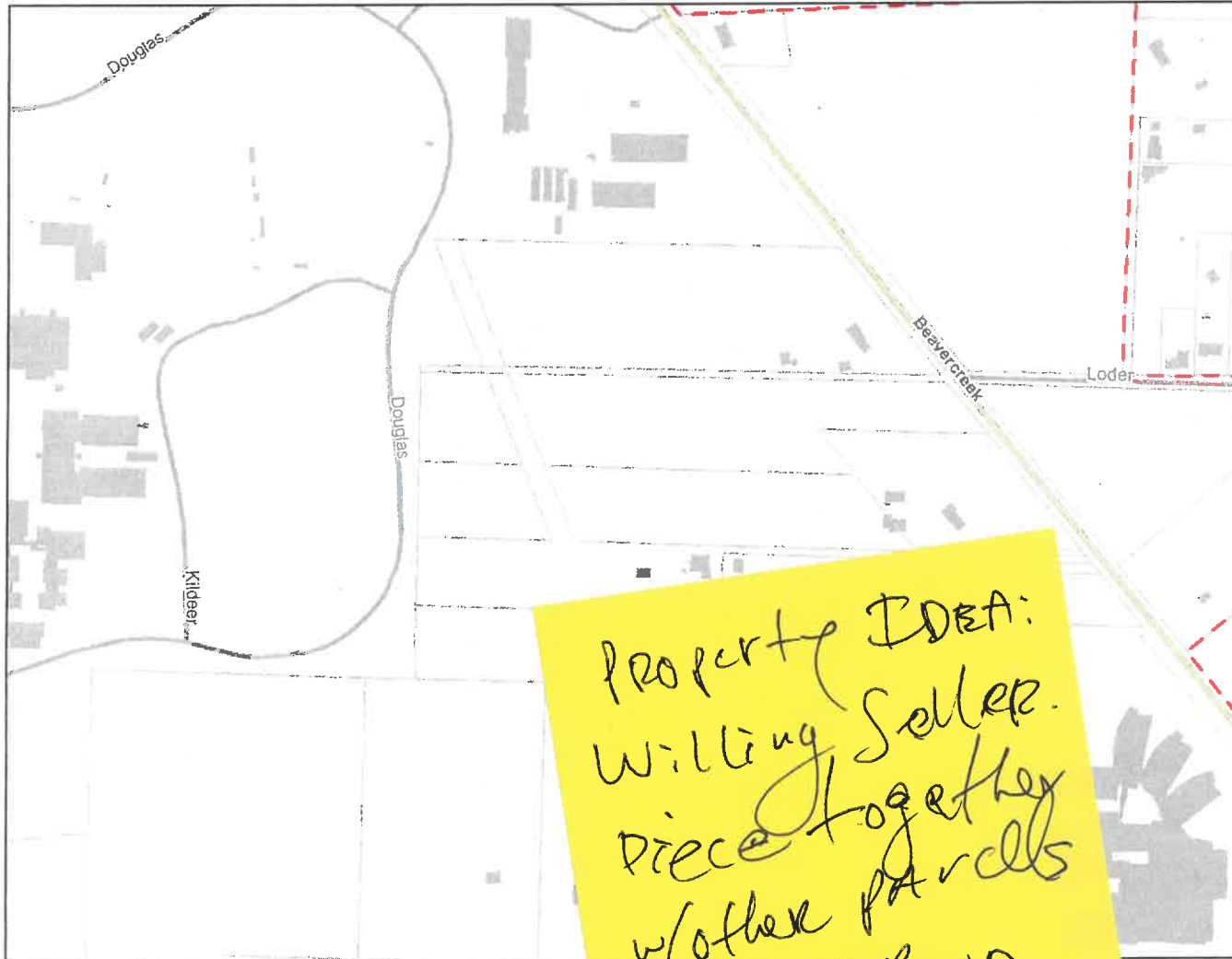
For more information, contact the Community Services Director (503) 496-1546.

2008/2009 PRAC goal setting:

- 1) Acquire properties for future parks in the "south end" and "high school" areas, per the Parks and Recreation Master Plan recommendations.
- 2) Identify funding for phase 2 and complete development of Wesley Lynn Park.
- 3) Determine future plans for RV park.
- 4) Explore public-private community center concept.
- 5) Seek funding and begin new park development projects per completed master plans for Canemah Children's Neighborhood Park and Chapin Park.
- 6) Explore acquisition of parkland in "park place" area.
- 7) Begin Master Planning process for the Filbert Run property (near Central Point Rd.).
- 8) Determine future use of Carnegie Center.
- 9) Non-Monetary Support of Clackamas County's dredging of the gravel bar at the entrance to Clackamette cove.

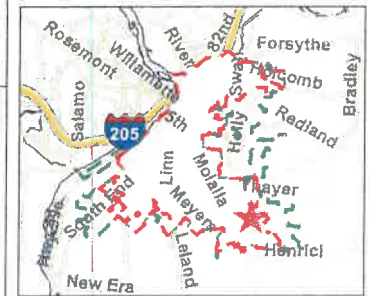
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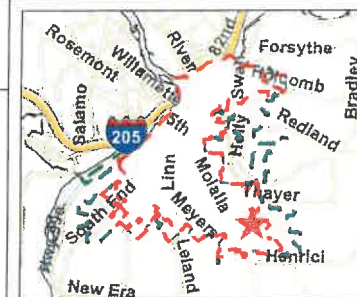
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Scott Archer

From: Kurt Lango [kurt@langohansen.com]
Sent: Thursday, July 24, 2008 7:15 AM
To: Scott Archer
Subject: tree report 1/2
Attachments: john storm park inventory ammended copy.xls; jon storm tree inventory ammended copy.doc

Scott,
Please find enclosed the amended tree report. The arborist is recommending removing 26 cottonwood trees. I have also included a copy of recent photos that you may want to share with the PRAC (separate email). Thanks,

Kurt

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July 23, 2008

Jon Storm Park Tree Inventory

Ammended copy dated 7-23-08

Prepared for:

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Lango Hansen Landscape Architects
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Portland OR, 97209

Prepared by:
Wendall P. Wich
ISA Certified Arborist PN-1694

Introduction

Background

In late January, 2008 Kurt Lango of Lango Hansen Architects contacted me concerning the Jon Storm Park site located adjacent to Clackamette Park along the eastern bank of the Clackamas River in Oregon City. Clackamas County is in the process of establishing a paved walking path that will wind throughout approximately 54 trees in the area. Concerns have arisen concerning the potential tree risks associated with locating a walking path in this area.

Assignment

My assignment is as follows:

- Prepare a tree inventory for the trees identified on the site map you have provided. The inventory will include the following: tree species, common name, diameter (at 4.5 feet above the ground to the nearest whole inch), tree height (to the nearest foot), hazard potential, preservation potential, recommendations to preserve or remove and any applicable comments.
- I am also providing recommendations as to preservation or removal status for each tree.

Limits of the Assignment

I have performed a limited, visual examination of the trees on the site from ground level. A rudimentary site map (see attachment) with tree locations has been provided to me by Lango Hansen Architects. Trees in this project do not have identification tags. I have marked them with yellow flagging and consecutively numbered them beginning at the north end of the project proceeding to the south. It is these numbers that will be referenced in the inventory.

Observations

Field Observations

Jon Storm Park is a recreational area that is managed by Clackamas County. The Park is joined to Clackamette Park at its northern boundary and sits between Clackamette Drive and the Clackamas River. The Park frequently suffers from flooding of the Clackamas River and was greatly impacted by the flood of 1996 when approximately 4 to 5 feet of river sedimentation was deposited throughout the Park.

The Park contains approximately 50 Black poplar (*Populus.trichocarpa*) and 2 bigleaf maple (*Acer macrophyllum*) trees ranging in diameter from 5 to 59 inches and from 24 to 114 feet in height and one group of 22 smaller Black poplar trees

A number of the trees in this inventory exhibit signs (visible indication of a condition) or symptoms (behavior of a tree in reaction to external influences) that have been used to help determine tree health.

Examination of individual trees revealed the absence of normal root flares (swelling of a trees trunk where the root system connects with the trunk). My examination also revealed the presence of surface roots common throughout the Park. Many of the trees are showing signs of decline such as deadwood in the canopy, trunk decay or missing tops. Many of the trees also have trunk sweep (a bowing of the trunk), multiple or forked tops. There are also several trees that are dead or nearly dead.

Analysis and Testing

Trees in this project were measured as to diameter at breast height (referred to as dbh) to the nearest whole inch with a diameter tape. Tree heights were recorded to the nearest foot with the use of a clinometer.

All trees have been rated as to potential hazard based upon the following set of criteria:

- Probability of failure- whole tree or component part
- The size of the defective part
- The target area (frequency and duration of use)
- Any other risk factors

FAILURE POTENTIAL

Each tree in this inventory has been inspected and assigned a numeric value representing the failure potential it represents. Failure Potential identifies the component of the tree most likely to fail and rates the likelihood that the structural defect(s) will result in failure.

1. **Low:** defects are minor (e.g. minor twig dieback, small wounds with good wound-wood development) or normal growth.
2. **Medium:** defects are present and obvious (e.g. cavity encompassing 10-25% of trunk circumference, co-dominant stems without included bark, moderate lean) or trees that show signs of stress from construction activities.
3. **High:** numerous and/or significant defects present (e.g. cavity encompassing 30-50% of trunk circumference, co-dominant stems with included bark, severe lean, missing tree tops) or trees in severe decline.
4. **Severe:** defects are very significant (e.g. heart rot decay conks present, cavity encompassing more than 50% of trunk circumference, severe lean with soil heaving, missing tree tops) or the tree is dead.

SIZE OF DEFECTIVE PART

Size of defective part rates the size of the part most likely to fail. As the size of the defective part increases, so does the potential for site damage. Therefore the size of the failure affects the hazard potential.

1. Most likely failure less than 6 inches in diameter.
2. Most likely failure from 6-18 inches in diameter.
3. Most likely failure from 18-30 inches in diameter.
4. Most likely failure greater than 30 inches in diameter.

TARGET RATING

Target Rating quantifies the use and occupancy of the area that would be affected by the failure of the defective part.

1. **Occasional use:** (seldom used area or trail).
2. **Intermittent use:** (seasonal use, less than daily use).
3. **Frequent use:** (daily use for several hours, public areas, residences, trails).
4. **Constant use:** (year-round use for a number of hours daily, residences, parking lots, heavily used public areas and buildings).

RISK RATING

The overall risk assessment is obtained by assigning a value for each of the three components: failure potential, size of part and target rating. Each component is rated on a 1-4 point scale with 4 as the maximum. Risk Rating equals the sum total of the three rating categories ranging between 3 and 12 points. This Risk Rating can then be utilized to evaluate each tree's potential for creating site impact were it to fail.

PRESERVATION POTENTIAL

Preservation Potential can be defined as the individual tree's ability to survive construction activities and remain a desirable member of the post-construction site environment. "Factors to be considered when determining a tree's preservation potential include but are not limited to: tree health, structural integrity, expected longevity, species tolerance to site disturbance and level of future maintenance requirements." (Arboriculture: integrated management of landscape trees, shrubs and vines/ Richard W. Harris, James R. Clark, Nelda P. Matheny, 2004). Preservation ratings range from low to medium to high and were assigned to each tree based upon the factors described above and the tree's individual hazard rating. Status (either preserve or remove) was determined by considering the hazard rating and preservation potential of each tree as it relates to its position in the project.

Discussion

Tree Risk Assessment is the foundation of a hazard/tree failure evaluation. "Tree risk assessment is a systematic process that reviews risk factors and ranks them into risk categories. Not all trees are hazardous at any one point in time. Risk assessment examines the whole tree, or part of it, and is only undertaken when there is a target that might be damaged if the tree or tree part were to fail. If there is nothing of value that would be damaged in the event of a failure, there is no target, and therefore no hazard. However, all trees pose some degree of risk all the time". (Tree Risk Assessment in Urban Areas and the Urban/Rural Interface © PNW Chapter ISA, US Release 1.0, pages 1 and 2).

Trees with high Hazard Ratings and low Preservation Potential could be considered to be undesirable for the site. Like-wise trees with low Hazard Ratings and high Preservation Potential could be considered desirable for preservation. There may be instances when the trees location factors heavier in the preservation decision than does its risk. In these instances the potential impacts to the path itself are of greater concern than the health and vigor of the tree.

Accumulation of river sedimentation at depths observed can greatly alter the rooting environment supporting these trees. Suffocation and surface rooting can occur when soil or other materials are deposited atop an established root system. "Although there are reports of mature trees rooting into deep fill and surviving for long periods (Harris, 1992), placing fill over the trunks of trees is ill advised. Not only is exchange of gases disrupted but also many trees are subject to collar rot, which can occur if the trunk remains moist. A new root system develops in the fill, and the old system dies (Duling, 1969). The new root system may be adequate to keep the tree green and healthy, but as the old root system decays, the stability of the tree is jeopardized" (Harris, Clark, Matheny, 2004).

Conclusions

It is highly likely that past river flooding and sedimentation deposits throughout the Park have greatly impacted the health of the trees. It is also likely that root system suffocation has contributed to the decline of several trees in the Park and can be expected to impact tree health in the future.

Recommendations

Specific tree recommendations can be found in Appendix II Tree Inventory. Below is a brief summation of my recommendations.

- Twenty six trees in the inventory are either in moderate to severe decline, have missing tops, have trunk decay or are dead or nearly dead. Given the condition of these trees, retention is not recommended.
- One tree is recommended for removal based solely upon its close proximity to the proposed path. It is likely that this tree would cause damage to the path in the form of pavement lifting if it were retained.
- Twenty six trees are recommended for retention and should be monitored on an annual basis for signs of decline.

Recommendations were based upon criteria discussed in the Testing and Analysis portion of this report. Tree removal recommendations were made when the Hazard rating, Preservation Potential and tree location indicated a significant hazard to public safety in the Park existed. The decision to remove any trees will be at the discretion of the Park managers. Retention is recommended for those trees that do not appear to represent a significant hazard to public safety at this time.

Care has been taken to obtain all information from reliable sources. All data has been verified insofar as possible; however, the arborist can neither guarantee nor be responsible for the accuracy of information provided by others. The information contained in this report reflects the condition of those items at the time of inspection. There is no warranty guarantee, expressed or implied that problems or deficiencies of the trees in question may not arise in the future.

Appendix I – Photos

Photo # 1



Photo # 1-Taken January 29, 2008 looking south from the north end of the park.

Black cottonwood trees located near the proposed walking path

Appendix I – Photos

Photo # 2



Photo #2- Taken January 29, 2008 looking north from middle of the park

Black cottonwood trees located near the proposed walking path.

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From: Scott Archer
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Subject: Joint City Commission/PRAC tour of OC Swimming Pool next Tues 7/8, 4:30 PM

Attachments: Oregon City Pool Assessment Report.doc

Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee members:

At one of your recent meetings I informed you that we were working on setting up a joint City Commission and PRAC tour of the swimming pool to look at and discuss facility issues. This has been scheduled for next **Tuesday, July 8, 4:30 PM** at the Oregon City Pool. PRAC members are encouraged to attend if you are available to do so. This tour will be limited to approximately 45-minutes since the Commission must reconvene at City Hall for their monthly work session by 5:30 PM. Staff will give a tour of the facility and present some of the timely and critical facility issues we are faced with. Much of this is based on the Pool Assessment report that was done in conjunction with the Parks and Recreation Master Plan Update. You should already have a copy of this in your Master Plan materials, however if you do not I have attached an electronic version of it in this e-mail for your review/reference.

If you would, please RSVP to me whether you plan to attend or not so that we know how many to expect. Feel free to contact me with any questions.



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Subject: Reminder NO August PRAC meeting

Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee:

We would normally meet this coming Monday night, however, this is a friendly reminder that we are not meeting this month so please enjoy the free evening! Our next regularly scheduled meeting is supposed to be September 22, however there is a scheduling issue with that date (which I didn't realize when we discussed this at our last meeting). That is the week that myself and several of our department staff will be attending the annual ORPA conference, so there will be no one available to staff the meeting that date. My suggestion is that we meet a week earlier, on **Monday, September 15th**. *Please let me know if this date will work for you.* If a majority are not available to attend, then we will need to shoot for a week later than normal, Monday September 29th.

Thanks,

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