

**CITY OF CORVALLIS  
COUNCIL ACTION MINUTES  
April 6, 2015**

**SUMMARY OF DISCUSSION**

Agenda Item	Information Only	Held for Further Review	Decisions/Recommendations
<b>Executive Session</b> 1. IAFF Contract Page 143	Yes		
<b>Proclamations/Presentations</b> 1. Sustainability Coalition Annual Report 2. Fair Housing Month 3. Days of Remembrance Page 144	Yes Yes Yes		
<b>Consent Agenda</b>  Pages 144-145			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Adopted amended Consent Agenda <u>passed U</u></li> </ul>
<b>Items Removed from Consent Agenda</b> 1. AAB 3/3/15 minutes and HTS-Pac Rim lease assumption  Page 145			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Approved AAB minutes <u>passed U</u></li> <li>• Approved lease subject to CAO review <u>passed U</u></li> </ul>
<b>Unfinished Business</b> 1. Adoption of Council Code of Conduct  2. Selection of HRC and PC  3. Coronado Tract B Findings of Fact  4. Adoption of 2013 Parks and Recreation Master Plan  5. Development Agreement with OSU (included public comments from Neuffer, Jensen, Clark, Hess, Woods)  Pages 145-149, 149-155			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Adopted Code of Conduct <u>passed U</u></li> <li>• HRC – Harris, Stephens, Bertilson</li> <li>• PC – Price, Welsh, Woodside, Jensen</li> <li>• Adopted Coronado Tract B Findings <u>passed U</u></li> <li>• Adopted PRMP with amendments <u>passed U</u></li> <li>• Approved Agreement <u>passed 6-3</u></li> </ul>
<b>HSC Meeting – 3/17/15</b> 1. United Way Social Service Allocations Semi-Annual Report 2. CPRR: 4.01, "Guidelines for Commercial Vending and Fundraising Activities in City Parks" 3. Other Business: Simple Shelter Page 149	Yes		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Accepted Report <u>passed U</u></li> <li>• Amended Policy <u>passed U</u></li> </ul>
<b>Public Hearing</b> 1. OSU Campus Master Plan Update Page 155			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Canceled public hearing <u>passed U</u></li> </ul>
<b>USC Meeting – 3/17/15</b> 1. MC Review: Section 6.11.330, "Motorcycle Parking" 2. MC Review: Section 8.03.200.020, "Downtown City-Owned Permit Lots" Pages 155-156			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• ORDINANCE 2015-04 <u>passed U</u></li> <li>• ORDINANCE 2015-05 <u>passed U</u></li> </ul>

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<b>ASC Meeting – 3/18/15</b> 1. Ambulance Rate Review 2. da Vinci Days Funding Request Pages 156-157	Yes		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Amended rates <u>passed U</u></li> </ul>
<b>City Legislative Committee – 3/17/15</b> Page 157	Yes		
<b>Mayor's Reports</b> 1. Ambassador program vacancy Page 157	Yes		
<b>Council Reports</b> 1. Cops and Robbers class, constituent with historic home (Hogg) 2. City Club meeting re: Housing (Beilstein) 3. Ward 1 meeting 4/29/15 (York) 4. GCC 3/21/15 (Baker) 5. Dogs off-leash and tax exempt property values (Bull) Pages 157-158	Yes  Yes Yes Yes Yes		
<b>Staff Reports</b> 1. CRFR (dogs off-leash, public improvement requirements/ proportionality, non-profit property values, Public Records and Public Meetings handout for ABCs) 2. Cannabis Operations on City-Owned Property 3. 2013/2014 Sustainability Annual Report 4. Citizen Attitude Survey 5. OSU-Related Plan Review Task Force update Pages 158, 159	Yes   Yes Yes Yes	Assigned to ASC	
<b>New Business</b> 1. Approval of IAFF Contract Page 158			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Approved contract <u>passed U</u></li> </ul>

Glossary of Terms

AAB	Airport Advisory Board	HSC	Human Services Committee
ABC	Advisory Boards and Commissions	IAFF	International Association of Firefighters
ASC	Administrative Services Committee	MC	Municipal Code
CAO	City Attorney's Office	OSU	Oregon State University
CPRR	Council Policy Review and Recommendation	PC	Planning Commission
CRFR	Council Request Follow-Up Report	PRMP	Parks and Recreation Master Plan
GCC	Government Comment Corner	U	Unanimous
HRC	Historic Resources Commission	USC	Urban Services Committee

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Mayor Traber read a statement, based upon Oregon law regarding executive sessions. The statement indicated that only representatives of the news media, designated staff, and other Council-designated persons were allowed to attend the executive session. News media representatives were directed not to report on any executive session discussions, except to state the general subject of the discussion, as previously announced. No decisions would be made during the executive session. He reminded Council members and staff that the confidential executive session discussions belong to the Council as a body and should only be disclosed if the Council, as a body, approved disclosure. He suggested that any Council or staff member who may not be able to maintain the Council's confidences should leave the meeting room.

Council entered executive session at 6:00 pm.

PRESENT: Mayor Traber; Councilors Beilstein, Brauner, Glassmire, Hann, Hirsch, Hogg, York, Baker, Bull (6:07 pm)

Pursuant to ORS 192.660(2)(d), the Mayor, Councilors, Fire Chief Emery, and Human Resources Director Altmann Hughes discussed a tentative labor agreement with the International Association of Fire Fighters (IAFF).

Mayor Traber adjourned the executive session at 6:13 pm.

I. CALL TO ORDER

The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Corvallis, Oregon was called to order at 6:30 pm on April 6, 2015 in the Downtown Fire Station, 400 NW Harrison Boulevard, Corvallis, Oregon, with Mayor Traber presiding.

II. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

III. ROLL CALL

PRESENT: Mayor Traber; Councilors Baker, Beilstein, Brauner, Bull, Glassmire, Hann, Hirsch, Hogg, York

Mayor Traber recognized future City Manager Shepard who was in attendance. Mr. Shepard begins work on May 1, 2015.

Mayor Traber directed attention to items at Councilors' places, including a Speaking at City Meetings document (Attachment A) responses to questions regarding the Parks and Recreation Master Plan posed by Councilor Glassmire (Attachment B), feedback from a resident concerning downtown motorcycle parking (Attachment C), a memorandum from Human Resources Director Altmann Hughes concerning a proposed contract with the International Association of Fire Fighters (Attachment D), a copy of the Sustainability Coalition's 2014 Annual Report (included in the Council meeting packet), and a copy of possible motions for adoption of the 2013 Parks and Recreation Master Plan (Attachment E).

IV. PROCLAMATION/PRESENTATION/RECOGNITION

A. Fair Housing Month – April 2015

The proclamation was for information only.

B. Days of Remembrance – April 12-19

Mayor Traber noted the proclamation would be read at Oregon State University's (OSU) Holocaust Memorial event on April 13, 2015.

C. Sustainability Coalition Annual Report

Annette Mills and Brandon Trelstad from the Corvallis Sustainability Coalition provided a PowerPoint presentation highlighting the Coalition's work (Attachment F). Ms. Mills thanked the City for its support.

V. VISITORS' PROPOSITIONS – None.

VI. CONSENT AGENDA

Councilor York requested the Airport Advisory Board minutes for March 3, 2015 (Item A.4.a.) and approval of a lease assumption for HTS-PacRim (Item G) be removed from the Consent Agenda.

Councilors Brauner and Hirsch, respectively, moved and seconded to adopt the Consent Agenda as follows:

A. Reading of Minutes

1. City Council Meeting – March 16, 2015
2. City Council Special Meeting – March 30, 2015
3. City Council Work Session – March 30, 2015
4. For Information and Filing (Draft minutes may return if changes are made by the Board or Commission)
  - b. Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Board – March 6, 2015
  - c. Downtown Parking Committee – January 6, 2015
  - d. Historic Resources Commission – March 10, 2015
  - e. Housing and Community Development Advisory Board – March 11, 2015
  - f. King Legacy Advisory Board – January 20 and February 24, 2015
  - g. Planning Commission – March 4, 2015
  - h. Watershed Management Advisory Board – February 25, 2015

B. Announcement of a vacancy on the Planning Commission (Daniels)

C. Appointment to the King Legacy Advisory Board (Satey)

D. Confirmation of an appointment to the Transportation System Plan Steering Committee (Dierwechter)

- E. Approval of an application for an Off-Premises Sales liquor license for Robert Van Vleet, owner of Dam Growlers LLC, doing business as Dam Growlers, 108 NW 16th Street (New Outlet)
- F. Schedule a public hearing for 7:30 pm on April 20, 2015 to consider a Community Development Block Grant/HOME 2015-16 Action Plan

The motion passed unanimously.

VII. ITEMS REMOVED FROM CONSENT AGENDA

Reading of Minutes: Airport Advisory Board – March 3, 2015 and approval of a lease assumption for HTS-PacRim

Councilor York noted the draft Airport Advisory Board (AAB) minutes provided a motion and vote to approve the HTS-Pac Rim lease. In response to her inquiry, Deputy City Attorney Coulombe confirmed that the AAB may only recommend Council approval of the lease. In addition, the City Attorney's Office requested modification of the approval of the lease assumption. Mr. Coulombe said the lease was ambiguous about whether the City was consenting to an assumption of the lease or a novation.

Councilors York and Brauner, respectively, moved and seconded to approve the lease assumption for HTS-Pac Rim subject to review by the City Attorney's Office.

The motion passed unanimously.

Councilors York and Beilstein, respectively, moved and seconded to approve the Airport Advisory Board Minutes.

The motion passed unanimously.

VIII. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

- A. Adoption of Council Code of Conduct

Councilors Hann and Hirsch, respectively, moved and seconded to adopt the Council Code of Conduct.

The motion passed unanimously.

- B. Selection of Historic Resources Commissioners and Planning Commissioners

Mayor Traber directed Councilors to use the previously distributed ballots to fill three full-term Historic Resources Commission vacancies, three full-term Planning Commission vacancies, and two mid-term Planning Commission vacancies.

Mayor Traber said a majority of five votes was needed for each Historic Resources Commission position.

Councilor York	Harris, Stephens, Bertilson
Councilor Hogg	Harris, Stephens, Bertilson

Councilor Baker	Harris, Stephens, Bertilson
Councilor Bull	Harris, Stephens, Bertilson
Councilor Beilstein	Harris, Stephens, Bertilson
Councilor Hirsch	Stephens, Bertilson (only cast two votes)
Councilor Glassmire	Harris, Stephens, Bertilson
Councilor Hann	Harris, Stephens (only cast two votes)
Councilor Brauner	Harris, Stephens, Bertilson

Following tabulation of the votes, City Recorder Holzworth announced that Kathleen Harris, Lori Stephens, and Kristin Bertilson each received majority votes and were elected to the Historic Resources Commission for three-year terms beginning July 1, 2015 and ending June 30, 2018.

Mayor Traber said a majority of five votes was needed for each Planning Commission position. Councilors voted as follows for the three full-term PC vacancies:

Councilor York	Price, Welsh, Woodside
Councilor Hogg	Epley, Welsh, Woodside
Councilor Baker	Price, Welsh, Woodside
Councilor Bull	Price, Welsh, Woodside
Councilor Beilstein	Price, Welsh, Woodside
Councilor Hirsch	Welsh, Woodside, Jensen
Councilor Glassmire	Welsh, Woodside (only cast two votes)
Councilor Hann	Price, Welsh, Woodside
Councilor Brauner	Price, Welsh, Woodside

Following tabulation of the votes, Ms. Holzworth announced that Carl Price, Rob Welsh, and Jasmin Woodside each received majority votes and were elected to the Planning Commission for three-year terms beginning July 1, 2015 and ending June 30, 2018.

Mayor Traber said a majority of five votes was needed to fill one mid-term PC vacancy that expired June 30, 2015. Councilors voted as follows:

Councilor York	Welsh
Councilor Hogg	Welsh
Councilor Baker	Price
Councilor Bull	Welsh
Councilor Beilstein	Welsh
Councilor Hirsch	Jensen
Councilor Glassmire	Welsh
Councilor Hann	Price
Councilor Brauner	Price

Following tabulation of the ballots, Ms. Holzworth announced that Rob Welsh received a majority vote and was elected to the Planning Commission to fill a mid-term vacancy that ended on June 30, 2015.

Mayor Traber said a majority of five votes was needed to fill one mid-term PC vacancy that expired June 30, 2016. Councilors voted as follows:

Councilor York	Gulliver
Councilor Hogg	Epley
Councilor Baker	Jensen
Councilor Bull	Epley
Councilor Beilstein	Jensen
Councilor Hirsch	Jensen
Councilor Glassmire	Gulliver
Councilor Hann	Jensen
Councilor Brauner	Jensen

Following tabulation of the ballots, Ms. Holzworth announced that Tom Jensen received a majority vote and was elected to the Planning Commission to fill a mid-term vacancy that ended on June 30, 2016.

- C. Finding of Fact related to an appeal of a Planning Commission decision (Coronado Tract B – PLD 14-00005)

*Declarations of New Conflicts of Interest* – None

*Declarations of New Ex Parte Contact* – None

*Declarations of New Site Visits* – None

*Rebuttal of Declarations* – None

Councilors York and Brauner, respectively, moved and seconded to adopt the Formal Findings and Conclusions from the March 31, 2015 memorandum from Community Development Director Gibb to the Mayor and City Council in support of the City Council's decision to deny the Coronado Tract B major planned development modification request PLD 14-00005.

The motion passed unanimously.

- D. Adoption of 2013 Parks and Recreation Master Plan

Mayor Traber said at the March 16, 2015 Council meeting, Council approved Comprehensive Plan updates related to the 2013 Parks and Recreation Master Plan (PRMP) for staff's use as an operational plan.

Councilor Glassmire said he would like to see more information in the Community Engagement section about how residents could become involved.

In response to Councilor Baker's inquiry, Mayor Taber said at the March 16, 2015 Council meeting, Council approved adding to Comprehensive Plan Section 5.2.6 *Trails and multi-use paths also may serve as part of the City's transportation system.*

Park Planner Rochefort suggested the language in the proposed motions in Attachment F related to the full PRMP could be amended to remove references to the March 16 Council

meeting. Parks and Recreation Director Emery noted at the March 16 Council meeting, Council also discussed an amendment related to climate change.

Councilor Baker referred to page 13 in the PRMP, which detailed a list of related planning efforts and policies. He requested inclusion of a reference to Resolution 94-13, which relates to park dedication.

Councilors Baker and Hirsch, respectively, moved and seconded to approve the 2013 Parks and Recreation Master Plan with revisions based on the discussion and findings during the Council's deliberation.

Councilors Glassmire and Hann, respectively, moved and seconded to amend the motion to add to the 2013 Parks and Recreation Master Plan a list of ways in which residents can engage with Parks and Recreation in determining future directions, as described by Ms. Emery in Attachment B to these minutes.

Councilor Bull suggested a brochure or information on the City's website could instead serve as a method of communicating ways that residents could get involved in Parks and Recreation.

In response to Councilor York's inquiry, Councilor Glassmire confirmed his proposed amendment was to allow Ms. Emery discretion to determine which items listed in Attachment B would be included in the PRMP.

The amendment passed unanimously.

Councilors Baker and Hann, respectively, moved and seconded to amend the motion to add to Item H "Related Planning Efforts and Integration," as shown on page 13 of the 2013 Parks and Recreation Master Plan, a reference to Resolution 94-13.

In response to Councilor York's inquiry, Councilor Baker said Resolution 94-13 lists land and areas dedicated for parks, and parks that are dedicated for parks and public purposes. [Staff has attached a copy of the Resolution to the minutes as Attachment G.]

The amendment passed unanimously.

Councilors Glassmire and Bull, respectively, moved and seconded to amend the motion to amend the 2013 Parks and Recreation Master Plan to include a primary goal statement on climate change as described in the League of Women Voters' public testimony dated February 18, 2015.

The amendment passed unanimously.

[Staff has attached a copy of the League of Women Voters' testimony to the minutes as Attachment H. The testimony was provided at the February 18, 2015 Planning Commission meeting.]

In response to Councilor Bull's inquiry, Ms. Emery said the PRMP and funding options inform which projects to propose for the Capital Improvement Program. The cost recovery methodology is used to evaluate programs on an ongoing basis. In approximately five years, the PRMP will be updated; staff will conduct a survey and

check in with residents about the progress that was made since the Plan's adoption and to ensure staff is headed in the right direction. In addition, the System Development Charge methodology is anticipated to be updated in Fiscal Year 2016-17.

Councilor Bull was uncertain how to fund new parks and increased demand for services in areas that were being developed, especially around OSU, without new initiatives. City Manager Brewer said Councilor Bull's comments were a prime example of unmet needs to discuss during sustainable budget meetings.

The motion, as amended, passed unanimously.

## IX. STANDING COMMITTEE REPORTS, ORDINANCES, RESOLUTIONS, AND MOTIONS

### A. Human Services Committee – March 17, 2015

#### 1. United Way Social Service Allocations Semi-Annual Report

Councilors Beilstein and Hirsch, respectively, moved and seconded to accept the United Way Social Service Allocations Semi-Annual Report. The motion passed unanimously.

#### 2. Council Policy Review and Recommendations: 4.01, "Guidelines for Commercial Vending and Fundraising Activities in City Parks"

Councilors Beilstein and Glassmire, respectively, moved and seconded to amend Council Policy 4.01, "Guidelines for Commercial Vending and Fundraising Activities in City Parks," as recommended by staff and to correct typographical errors. The motion passed unanimously.

#### 3. Other Business

Councilor Beilstein said Simple Shelter had disbanded; however, the requests they previously submitted to Mayor Traber would still be discussed at the April 7 Human Services Committee meeting. The item was for information only.

## VIII. UNFINISHED BUSINESS, Continued

### E. Development Agreement with Oregon State University

Mayor Traber said the staff report included in the Council meeting packet provided background on development agreement work to date. The primary goal was to mitigate or eliminate further negative parking impacts as a result of future development.

#### *PUBLIC TESTIMONY*

Mike Neuffer, a Ward 1 resident, spoke from prepared testimony (Attachment I) regarding concerns related to OSU growth, including housing and traffic.

Councilor Brauner noted that two processes were underway. One was a review of the City's Comprehensive Plan (CP) and Land Development Code (LDC), which would require at least one year. He noted that review would likely address many of

Mr. Neuffer's concerns. The other process, which was being discussed tonight, related to interim measures the City could take to address development impacts in the short-term. While the Development Agreement (DA) was not a comprehensive solution, it would mitigate some of the parking impacts that resulted from new construction.

Councilor Hann encouraged Mr. Neuffer to share his thoughts with the OSU-Related Plan Review Task Force (PRTF). The PRTF was reviewing the CP to identify recommendations that would inform the University about items to address as it develops its new District Plan.

Councilor York observed that areas beyond the University were affected by growth.

In response to Councilor Baker's inquiry, Mr. Neuffer said while he understood the effort would take time, he wanted the Council to exercise its authority to act now and strengthen the DA.

Tom Jensen said the number of permit applications increased when a subcommittee of the OSU/City Collaboration Project was working on changes to parking requirements for four and five bedroom townhouses. He was concerned that between now and when the OSU District Plan was adopted, OSU would substantially increase its building activity so it could build under existing standards. He noted the DA required OSU to replace parking spaces lost for any new structure that exceeded 3,000 square feet. He said a 3,000 square foot lot, 50 feet by 60 feet, would accommodate 12 parking spaces. However, 3,000 square feet of office space would require only seven and one half parking spaces. He asked that the requirement for OSU be more in line with parking requirements for Corvallis businesses.

Steve Clark, OSU Vice President of University Relations and Marketing, spoke from prepared testimony in support of the DA. (Attachment J).

In response to Councilor Beilstein's inquiry, Mr. Clark said 3,000 square feet was included in the DA at the request of staff and Council Leadership. It was established as an interim baseline, and the square footages of OSU's projects were typically much larger. He noted commercial establishments generally do not have the same requirement or level of investment in alternative modes of transportation proposed by OSU.

Councilor Baker noted the concerns raised in Mr. Neuffer's testimony about addressing existing issues, as the DA would only address future development. In response to his inquiry, Mr. Clark said the DA could not solve all matters; however, it was important that the City and OSU had collaboratively addressed a short-term process that would allow the University to work over the next 18 to 24 months with the State Legislature, the Council, and the community to engage in very limited development. Mr. Clark noted the University had three proposals before the Legislature which related to a project in Newport, a renovation and small expansion of Peavy Hall, and a significant modernization of older campus structures that included compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act. The legislative funding cycle would not allow the University to accomplish more than those projects unless private funding was raised, so the University had a limited horizon of development. He noted the upcoming parking studies and said the University was committed to working with neighborhoods to address parking concerns.

In response to Councilor Hann's inquiry, Mr. Clark said the parking utilization study needed to be completed before determining what changes, such as remote parking, might be warranted. He said the University was committed to examining solutions that would make a difference.

Jeff Hess opined that OSU was being disingenuous because the existing Campus Master Plan (CMP) called for many of the items contained in the DA, including replacing lost parking and revisiting the CMP if there was a significant deviation from the Plan's assumptions, such as student enrollment levels. He said one of the parking utilization studies conducted through the OSU/City Collaboration Project (Collaboration) was lost; staff from OSU, Collaboration Project Manager Adams, and the consultant who conducted the study were not able to produce a copy. He believed, as was agreed to in the original CMP, the DA should contain a provision that required OSU to share financial responsibility for parking districts. He also believed the DA's requirement to replace parking within six months of parking space removal was too lenient. Instead, replacement should be required before parking was lost.

Paul Woods, a member of the Planning Commission and the PRTF, noted when the CMP was developed ten years ago, it projected that an additional 1,200 to 1,500 parking spaces would be needed, given the anticipated growth in staff, faculty, and student enrollment. He estimated that as many as 3,000 parking spaces may have been lost. In response to Councilor Beilstein's inquiry, Mr. Woods agreed transportation demand management (TDM) could compensate for some of those lost spaces. However, he believed TDM was inhibited from taking full effect due to a lack of appropriate housing, which increased the number of in-commuters who needed parking. Council Beilstein said an estimated 25 percent of OSU students, or about 6,000, are commuting to Corvallis.

In response to Councilor Bull's inquiry, Mayor Traber said he understood Council's direction to Leadership was to negotiate a DA that would mitigate future development, with a focus on lost parking that resulted from that development.

Councilor Brauner added that the proposed DA would not solve all of the OSU-related issues and it would not address past problems; however, it would prevent parking from becoming worse. In a parallel process, the PRTF was reviewing the City's Comprehensive Plan provisions that related to the CMP and new OSU District Plan to address other major issues. He said in that process, Council and the community could discuss what could be done to address past losses.

Councilor York said the initial direction from Council was for Leadership to provide options to Council for interim measures. During the discussion, Councilors also noted the value of talking with OSU representatives to determine whether a voluntary DA could be reached. Leadership pursued both discussions with OSU on a voluntary DA and a review of other interim measure options, each of which were legislative matters that would have required an LDC change. In the DA, she was looking for an agreement that would make a difference in the interim and one that offered an opportunity for a positive interaction between the City and OSU. The proposed DA was one alternative for Council to consider. Another option was for Council to pursue legislative action; however, that would not necessarily promote collaboration between the City and the University.

Councilor Hann observed that if Council approved the DA, it would not preclude other actions at another time. In response to his inquiry about Section II.A.1 of the DA, Mayor

Taber said buildings that did not generate new parking were excluded from the Agreement.

In response to Councilor Hann's inquiry about City Rights and Obligations Section II.B.b and Replacement Standards in Section II.C.e, Councilor Brauner said on-campus parking that was remote to the new development property would require Council review to ensure standards were met. If a mitigating circumstance prevented standards from being met, the University could ask Council for an exception. Such an exception would have to demonstrate how students would get from the parking site to the new building. The Council would make the final determination on the request.

Councilor Glassmire referred to the DA Section II.A.1.b, which specifies a rate of 1.2 new net parking spaces for every 1,000 new net square feet of development. He noted the City's LDC Section 4.1.30.b.9 specified six parking spaces per classroom for senior high schools, vocational schools, and the University. In response to his inquiry about why the number of spaces in the DA was not comparable, Mayor Traber said the number was negotiated as part of the Agreement. The current on-campus parking space requirement was 0.75 and the engineering standard was 1.2, so the negotiating parties settled on 1.2. In response to Councilor Glassmire's request, Councilor Brauner said he would provide a copy of the engineering standards.

Councilor Baker said the community had been dealing with University-related issues for many years and he was disappointed that the proposed DA did not also address current problems. He said the Council had previous conversations about addressing current issues and he suggested that some actions could be taken in the near-future, such as increased parking enforcement in neighborhoods, transit demand strategies, and use of data from past parking utilization studies. Mayor Traber said the DA was only one tool and other strategies, such as additional parking enforcement, could be employed. He added that other efforts were underway to improve the current situation, such as changes to the Comprehensive Plan and potential changes to the Land Development Code. Councilor York said depending on action taken on the DA, Council could direct the OSU-Related Plan Review Task Force to work on specific items. Councilor Brauner agreed with the comments provided by Mayor Traber and Councilor York, and noted that land use action could not resolve all neighborhood issues. Issues that could not be addressed through land use action could be worked through other channels, such as the Intergovernmental Agreement with OSU or by unilateral action by the City.

Councilor Bull was not clear why six months was allowed to replace parking, especially since that period of time comprised much of the school year. She believed the CMP had expired; and she was concerned that if the DA was approved and tonight's public hearing regarding the CMP was canceled, it would suggest to her that Council believed the CMP had not expired. She added that if there was a land use amendment that would affect the OSU District, then the DA was no longer in effect. Ms. Brewer said the DA would terminate when Council took land use action and the timing of that action was up to the Council. As such, Council could work through the CP, but not act upon it, and then work through LDC changes, and then act upon them together at a point in the future. Given that Council had those options, the termination of the DA was within Council's control.

In response to Councilor Bull's inquiry, Ms. Brewer said a neighborhood parking study was conducted in spring 2014 as part of the Collaboration. The 2015 spring parking study was being conducted during April to ensure consistent timing. In the future, the City

would conduct off-campus parking studies in the fall to coincide with OSU's fall on-campus parking study.

Mr. Coulombe noted the DA would only terminate upon a land use decision that amended the CMP, not LDC Chapter 3.36.

Mayor Traber recessed the meeting from 8:30 to 8:35 pm.

Councilors Hann and Brauner, respectively, moved and seconded to approve the Development Agreement with Oregon State University.

Councilor Hogg agreed with Councilor Baker's concerns that the DA did not address current issues; however, he supported the Agreement. He said the DA would address some long-term issues by preventing parking problems from becoming worse. He acknowledged that other avenues were being pursued to remedy current problems. He noted that as a representative of Ward 2, his constituents were heavily impacted by OSU's growth.

Councilor Bull preferred that some agreement was in place; however, she still had concerns about the proposed DA. She questioned whether the language would affirm that the Council had interpreted that the CMP would not expire until December 2016 and she asked about the parking requirements for Johnson Hall under the DA. Community Development Director Gibb said his understanding was that permits for the first phase of Johnson Hall had not been issued; however, they were close to being ready.

In response to Councilor York's inquiry, Mr. Coulombe said entering into the DA would not constitute an interpretation that the CMP had not expired. However, he suggested that during its deliberations, Council make clear in the record that they were not making a land use decision by entering into the DA. He added that an interpretation of the CMP or LDC 3.36 would constitute a land use decision.

Councilor Hirsch returned to the meeting at 8:43 pm.

In response to Councilor Baker's inquiry, Mr. Coulombe said the remainder of CMP provisions not addressed by the DA would continue to apply and the DA did not intend to invalidate the CMP or LDC Chapter 3.36. The DA would prevail for parking-related requirements. For ongoing obligations under the CMP, such as planning and other broader areas, the CMP would prevail.

Councilor Hann said he also wished lost parking could have been addressed; however, that was not the direction Council provided to Leadership. He supported having the DA apply to the Johnson Hall project if possible.

Councilor Brauner said during negotiations, OSU provided survey data that indicated 0.75 parking spaces per existing 1,000 square feet on campus related to commuters. The City proposed to double the parking space requirement to 1.5, and the two parties compromised on the 1.2 engineering standard. He said the new requirement would somewhat ameliorate parking problems, as the standard in the DA was higher than OSU's current standard.

Councilor Baker said he could not support the DA unless an addendum was included to address current issues. Instead of adding parking, he preferred negotiating more transit demand strategies that were measurable to demonstrate impact. He also wanted to see more parking enforcement in neighborhoods and provisions to encourage more on-campus housing.

In response to Councilor Baker's inquiry regarding Section II.B.3.b in the proposed DA which requires parking to be constructed and operational within six months from the date of initial construction, Councilor Brauner said the six-month clock would begin the day building permits were issued.

Councilor Baker believed the 18-month time frame for a series of extensions related to unforeseeable circumstances, as noted in Section II.B.4 in the proposed DA, was too long.

Regarding Section II.B.5 in the proposed DA, Councilor Baker hoped that parking would not be prioritized above other issues. He said if another round of negotiations was held with OSU, he would like lessons learned from the spring parking study to be implemented in the fall term, perhaps as a pilot project to inform future efforts. He wanted a commitment to quickly act upon the spring parking study.

Councilor York said if the motion was amended to require changes to the DA, she was willing to further negotiate with OSU. However, she cautioned that OSU was not obligated continue negotiations and the work that had been done on the DA could be lost. Alternatively, if negotiations continued, a better agreement could be reached; however, the time required for continued negotiations would delay work on the Intergovernmental Agreement with OSU and other issues.

Councilor Beilstein referred to Section II.B.3.a, which stipulated that all parking loss would be replaced within six months after the permanent removal of any parking spaces necessary to accommodate the new development. He said the provision did not relate to complying with providing parking for new construction; it was to replace parking that was eliminated during construction. Indicating replacement parking would be provided within six months did not represent "no net harm." Instead, he saw it as allowing the harm to occur for six months. Councilor Brauner said the replacement parking had to be completed within six months, and the added parking required due to additional square footage of development had to be available when the project was completed.

Councilor Bull believed current pricing for on-campus parking was one of the reasons 90 percent utilization had not been achieved. It was more expensive to park at Reser Stadium than it was to park in neighborhoods, and replacement parking that continued to be more expensive would not resolve the neighborhood parking issue.

In response to Councilor Hann's concerns about how to address the points raised by Councilors who could not support the DA, Councilor Brauner said the avenues for addressing those other concerns would be through negotiation of the Intergovernmental Agreement with OSU that can go beyond land use issues and other actions the City could take on its own.

The motion passed six to three on the following roll call vote:

Ayes: Hann, Brauner, York, Hogg, Beilstein, Hirsch  
Nays: Baker, Bull, and Glassmire

Councilor Beilstein was concerned there could be a misperception in the community that the City was going to address all of the problems that have occurred due to OSU's growth over the past several years. He said the community had changed due to OSU's expansion and opined the neighborhoods around Chintimini Park would never return to single-family homes.

## XII. PUBLIC HEARINGS

### A. OSU Campus Master Plan Update

Councilors Brauner and Hirsch, respectively, moved and seconded to cancel the OSU Campus Master Plan Update public hearing.

The motion passed 8 to 1, with Councilor Bull opposing.

## IX. STANDING COMMITTEE REPORTS, ORDINANCES, RESOLUTIONS, AND MOTIONS, Continued

### B. Urban Services Committee (USC) – March 17, 2015

#### 1. Municipal Code Review: Section 6.11.330, "Motorcycle Parking"

Councilor Hogg said USC supported the Downtown Parking Committee's and the Downtown Advisory Board's recommendations to amend Corvallis Municipal Code Chapter 6.11, "Parking Meters," to remove the restriction on motorbike, motor scooter, motorcycle, and bicycle parking.

Mr. Coulombe read an ordinance amending Corvallis Municipal Code Chapter 6.11, "Parking Meters," as amended.

In response to Councilor Beilstein's inquiry, Councilor Hogg said USC did not discuss the possibility of having multiple motorcycles fit within in one parking space. He noted current motorcycles are large and occupy a large amount of space; however, it was not expected there would be a large number of motorcycles parking in the Downtown area.

ORDINANCE 2015-04 passed unanimously.

#### 2. Municipal Code Review: Section 8.03.200.020, "Downtown City-Owned Permit Lots"

Councilor Hogg said last year, former City Manager Patterson approved changing the Red Permit Lot near the Downtown Fire Station to employee parking. The Municipal Code needed to be amended to remove references to the Red Lot as a permit parking lot.

In addition, USC supported staff's recommendation to create a Purple Lot at SW Second Street and SW B Avenue. Parking enforcement officers were unable to

cite and tow vehicles that parked for extended periods of time because a time limit for the area was never established. The Downtown Parking Committee supported staff's suggestion of a 48-hour time limit, similar to adjacent streets. The DPC suggested dedicating eight spaces in the lot as another City permit lot with a \$60 per quarter permit fee, which was the same fee charged in the previous Red Lot. Those without parking permits would be allowed to park in the Purple Lot for a maximum of 48 hours and those with parking permits could park for a maximum of 30 days.

Mr. Coulombe read an ordinance amending Corvallis Municipal Code Chapter 8.03, "Fees," as amended.

ORDINANCE 2015-05 passed unanimously.

Councilors Hogg and Hann, respectively, moved and seconded to establish a 48-hour parking time limit in the parking lot at SW Second Street and SW B Avenue except for vehicles displaying a Purple Lot parking permit and establish a 30-day parking time limit for parking in the same parking space in the Purple Lot for vehicles displaying a Purple Lot parking permit.

The motion passed unanimously.

C. Administrative Services Committee – March 18, 2015

1. Ambulance Rate Review

Councilors Hirsch and Brauner, respectively, moved and seconded to adjust ambulance service rates for Fiscal Year 2015-2016 as follows: Increase flat rate from \$775 to \$1,200 for all service levels; Increase medical evaluation and treatment without transport from \$450 to \$465; increase mileage charge from \$15 to \$18 per mile, and retain current FireMed membership fee of \$65

The motion passed unanimously.

2. da Vinci Days Funding Request

Councilor Hirsch said ASC did not forward a da Vinci Days festival funding request recommendation to Council. Instead, ASC encouraged the festival organizers to present their request to the Budget Commission.

Councilor Beilstein would like to see the City provide financial support to local festivals. He said it was unrealistic to ask da Vinci Days to approach the Budget Commission, as it was late in the budget process to request funding. Councilor Hirsch supported the concept of da Vinci Days; however, he did not believe the da Vinci Days organizers had a realistic plan. He believed they lacked a clear vision, a competent director, and a workable model. Councilor Bull agreed with Councilor Beilstein's comments. She said a group of advisors was backing the festival and community members developed a model that depended on support from major sponsors to be successful. If support was not received, the festival would not occur.

Councilor Brauner said it was not too late to request funding from the Budget Commission, as this summer's festival was planned as a scaled-down version of previous festivals. The full festival was planned for summer 2016. He did not believe it was appropriate for ASC to make a recommendation on the funding request in advance of the Budget Commission convening. The only time he believed it was appropriate to deviate from such a practice was when the item was part of a Council goal.

The item was for information only.

D. City Legislative Committee – March 17, 2015 [information]

The item was for information only.

XI. MAYOR, COUNCIL, AND STAFF REPORTS

A. Mayor's Reports

Mayor Traber noted the City Hall Ambassador program was seeking a volunteer to fill a weekly shift on Wednesdays from 11 am to 2 pm.

B. Council Reports

Councilor Hogg said he and Councilor Glassmire were attending the Police Department's Cops and Robbers class. A constituent with a 100-year-old historic home adjacent to OSU expressed her appreciation to City staff and OSU for effectively responding to her concerns about OSU developing an alley behind her home and how it would impact livability in their neighborhood.

Councilor Beilstein invited Councilors to attend the City Club meeting on April 13 where housing would be discussed. Councilors understood the need to be careful about attendance constituting a quorum. In addition to other presenters, Councilor Beilstein would be presenting information about the City's Housing Study that was completed last year.

Councilor York announced she was hosting a Ward 1 meeting on April 29 at the Stoneybrook Lodge Community Room. Representatives from Public Works and Parks and Recreation would be in attendance.

Councilor Baker reported on his experience at the March 21 Government Comment Corner. He spoke to ten people with concerns, including making sure bus drivers opened their doors when stopping at railroad crossings, ensuring that the City's potential contribution to the Wellbeing Index would include everyone in Corvallis, a bike path in South Corvallis, a homeless person who wanted information about places to sleep and requested better communication with the public about Corvallis' homeless regulations, a homeless family who requested a designated area for the homeless to camp overnight, sidewalks, the need for more crosswalks, and noise-related issues.

Councilor Bull noted item #14 in the dogs off-leash staff report that was included in the Council meeting packet. She asked that it be re-classified as a higher priority, as she believed more off-leash parks were needed within walking distance of people's homes.

Regarding the staff report on non-profit property value information that was included in the Council meeting packet, she clarified that she was seeking to understand the taxable value of all of the City's property, how much of that was not taxable, and associated trends. Ms. Brewer said obtaining accurate information was challenging, as Benton County did not regularly update values for properties that were removed from the tax rolls. She believed the County could provide total value data for tax exempt properties; however, it would likely be based on ballpark figures, as staff in the Assessor's Office did not spend time assessing properties that were not on the tax rolls.

### C. Staff Reports

1. Council Request Follow-up Report
  - a. Dogs Off-Leash
  - b. Public Improvement Requirements - additional follow-up: The Retreat Project (proportionality)
  - c. Non-Profit Property Values
  - d. Public Records and Meetings Handout for Advisory Boards and Commissions

The items were for information only.

2. Cannabis Operations on City-Owned Property

Councilor Hirsch said he had been contacted about investing in a cannabis-related business; and, therefore, he recused himself from the discussion.

Councilor Beilstein supported proceeding; however, he wanted to ensure the maximum protections were provided for the City, such as the ability to immediately terminate leases if federal funding was in jeopardy.

Councilor York noted the memorandum from the United States Attorney included in the Council meeting packet that cited enforcement issues on public lands. She inquired whether the Airport Industrial Park was considered public land and if it was an area of potential liability. In response to her inquiries, Mr. Coulombe recommended a robust discussion in an executive session, and perhaps by a Council Standing Committee.

Councilor Baker requested obtaining input from the Airport Advisory Board. He also noted State regulations related to Measure 91 would be in place in July, so he suggested waiting until then.

Mayor Traber assigned the topic to the Administrative Services Committee.

## XI. NEW BUSINESS

- A. Approval of a contract with the International Association of Fire Fighters

Councilors Hirsch and Hann, respectively, moved and seconded to approve the contract with the International Association of Fire Fighters.

The motion passed unanimously.

XI. MAYOR, COUNCIL, AND STAFF REPORTS, Continued

C. Staff Reports – Continued

5. OSU-Related Plan Review Task Force Update

Councilor York requested to have OSU-Related Plan Review Task Force (PRTF) minutes included in the Council meeting packet on a regular basis.

Councilor Baker noted at the bottom of page 5 of the March 12, 2015 PRTF minutes, Chair Gervais indicated that although the PRTF had zeroed in on the CP items to address, a larger discussion was pending about how OSU growth had impacted the community, and whether all of the impacts had been accounted for in the CP review. In response to his inquiry about how the PRTF would proceed with that effort, Councilor Bull, who was a member of the Task Force, said brainstorming had been completed and PRTF members were reviewing assigned sections to propose revised policies and findings. Those drafts would be presented at a public comment meeting and would ultimately be presented to the Council for consideration. Councilor Baker was interested in ensuring there was a clear definition of the issues the City was attempting to resolve.

The item was for information only.

3. 2013/2014 Sustainability Annual Report

Councilor Baker asked that the dashboard include economic savings that resulted from sustainable practices. He also requested inclusion of information about plants that require less water.

The item was for information only.

4. Citizen Attitude Survey

In response to Councilor Baker's inquiry, City Manager Brewer said the City received positive marks for quality of life, parks, and the library. Safety and the economy were important, parking was a problem, and improvements were needed in affordable housing.

Mayor Traber said survey results provided information for budgeting and Council goals, and the survey was available on the City's website.

Councilor Baker observed the results indicated people of color may experience Corvallis differently and he appreciated Ms. Brewer's summary.

Councilor Beilstein said over 65 percent of respondents said at least twice per month they either walked or used a bicycle instead of using an automobile. He said it indicated the level of commitment to alternative modes of transportation and that should be considered when determining funding for bicycle and pedestrian amenities.

The item was for information only.

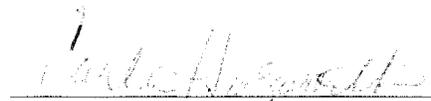
XIII. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 10:00 pm.

APPROVED:

  
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MAYOR

ATTEST:

  
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CITY RECORDER



# Speaking at a City meeting

Welcome!

This information is designed to help community members prepare to speak before the City Council, Council Committees, and other City advisory boards and commissions.

City Council meetings are for City elected officials to deliberate and act on policy matters pertaining to City business. The Council invites the exchange of ideas with community members. While the City Council may appear intimidating when meeting as a formal body, be assured that the Council is made up of a Mayor and Councilors who care about your thoughts and issues and will listen to you carefully!

The Council's regular meetings are the first and third Mondays of each month at 6:30 pm, unless the Monday is a holiday in which case the meetings are held the following Tuesday. The meetings are usually held in the Downtown Fire Station, 400 NW Harrison. A larger meeting room is scheduled when greater than normal public interest in a subject or issue is anticipated. To receive notices about Council meetings or other City meetings, you may sign up on the City's website at [www.corvallisoregon.gov/notifications](http://www.corvallisoregon.gov/notifications). These notices, which include links to the agenda and meeting packet, would be sent to your email address on the Thursday before the Council meeting.

An opportunity to address the Council is provided toward the beginning of each Council meeting. If a public hearing is also scheduled, it will begin at 7:30 pm. Testimony related to the public hearing topic will be accepted at that time. A three-minute timer is used for public testimony to ensure an equal amount of time is afforded to everyone who wishes to address the Council. The timer consists of a small box with green, yellow and red lights that sits on the testimony table. The light will start at green and change to yellow when the speaker has one minute remaining. When three minutes have passed, a chime will sound and the light will turn red. Council sub-committees, advisory boards, commissions, or task forces may or may not establish a time constraint for public testimony.

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ATTACHMENT A

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## ***Guidelines for Participating at a City Meeting***

Public comment is encouraged at City government meetings. Here is how to participate:

1. Sign up to speak. A clipboard will be available at the testimony table and if you wish, you may sign up before the meeting begins. The Mayor will use the list to call people forward to speak, but he/she will also ask if anyone wishes to speak who did not previously sign up.
2. When the Mayor calls your name, proceed to the speaker table and speak into the microphone. Begin by stating your name and then express your view or offer your suggestions in a courteous and considerate manner. As a rule, the City Council does not carry on a dialog with the speaker; however, the Mayor and City Councilors may ask follow-up questions. Please keep in mind this is not a forum for public debate. When addressing the Mayor or City Councilors, it is common to address them by their titles such as Mayor Smith or Councilor Jones. Remember to direct all remarks and questions to the Council through the Mayor. It is not appropriate to address the audience or the staff directly. It is recommended that you seek resolution of a complaint through the appropriate City department before bringing the matter to the City Council.
3. You are welcome to submit your comments in writing to the City Recorder so they may be attached to the meeting minutes. In addition, if you have more comments to offer than what you can provide during the allowed three minutes, you may submit those to the City Recorder as well.

### **Special Note:**

The City Council requests that all persons in attendance at a City Council meeting avoid conduct which is unreasonably loud, disruptive, or profane. Rude, slanderous, or threatening remarks will not be permitted. Whistles, yelling, foot stomping, clapping, or speaking out of order are also discouraged. Anyone doing so may be removed from the Council Chambers.

### **About the Mayor and City Council:**

The Corvallis City Council is composed of the Mayor elected at-large to a four year term and nine City Councilors elected by Ward to a two-year term. If you are not sure of your Ward, a map is available on the City's website.

Parks and Recreation Master Plan, supporting document to Comp Plan  
March 30, 2015  
Questions #2, Bill Glassmire

Parks and Recreation Director Emery's responses are provided below in italics.

#### SPECIFIC COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT STRATEGIES

Does the Parks and Rec Department have a worked-out plan for ongoing public involvement, for example, in assigning priorities to future projects and in choosing future directions? I support the "Community Engagement and Communication" objective in the "Great Things to Come" section, but I would be interested to see that objective more fully thought out.

- *Yes. The Department has several proven approaches for public involvement that we implemented years ago and work very well. These approaches are imbedded in our administrative practices.*
  - *We have two advisory boards that represent the public, PNARAB & ACAB. We actively work with the Mayor to ensure the make-up of these boards represents a variety of view points, gender, and geographic location of their residence.*
  - *Members of the public attend these advisory boards during visitor propositions on a regular basis.*
  - *We have one Departmental advisory board, CBUF, specific to the urban forest and beautification services the Department is responsible for.*
  - *The public is asked to submit CIP ideas to the Department annually.*
  - *CIP projects are chosen by using members from CBUF, PNARAB and staff to make recommendations to the full PNARAB, CIP Commission and City Council.*
  - *Neighborhood meetings are held in the neighborhoods impacted regarding CIP projects.*
  - *Individual Park and Natural Area Master Plans are developed using stakeholder groups. Every park and natural area will have a specific master plan for that property.*
  - *As an example of brining on a new program, four public forums were held to guide the Department regarding programming for the Majestic Theatre.*
  - *Any significant change in direction for the Department, such as Cost Recovery, or Arts and Culture, the Department holds public forums.*
  - *The Department surveys the public every 5-6 years regarding facility and programs.*
  - *Programs are surveyed annually.*
  - *The Department Master Plan will be updated in 5-6 years, although less comprehensively that this one.*
  
- *All of these techniques help staff understand the priorities of the public so we can prioritize our work effort.*

#### EVALUATIONS

Does the Parks and Rec Department have any plans for evaluating P&R status sometime in the future (maybe five years from now)? I am happy to see the "what we have now" sections of the plan; I hope that they will be a benchmark for monitoring future status. *Yes. We conduct a city-wide survey every 5-6 years for facilities and programs. We survey recreation programs users annually.*

#### FUNDING

I would be interested in further explanation of the current SDC system and proposals for future SDCs. For example, I do not understand the current restrictions on spending SDC revenue. What pros and

cons are there to future proposals? *I'm not sure what you mean. If you're referring to pros and cons of updating the methodology, this will come forth through the work of a subcommittee and advisory board when we bring it to USC/CC.*

Is there any estimate of how much revenue the city might have? *The Parks SDC fund has a balance of \$2,709,703. There are 5 types of SDC's. I'll speak to Parks SDC's only. Parks SDC's methodology was last updated in 2006. We will update it again in FY 16-17. We review the fee annually through USC/CC. These are one-time fees charged to new development to help pay a portion of the costs associated with building capital facilities to meet needs created by growth. Growth is an important part of the criteria that makes a project eligible for SDC funding. SDC's may be used only for growth needs, and may not be used for non-growth needs. Operations and maintenance uses are prohibited. SDC's paid by developers, help address the impact the development has on the need for parks and recreation facilities. SDC's may be used to fund land or facility acquisition, park development, new trails and sports complexes.*

How much revenue from the 2014-18 levy does the Parks and Rec department get?

*Here are the current "projections" for the P&R portion of the 5-year operating levy:*

*FY 14-15: \$817,050 (revised)*

*FY 15-16: \$838,710*

*FY 16-17: \$863,880*

*FY 17-18: \$889,790*

*FY 18-19: \$916,480*

*Note: these each assume the "standard" 3% growth of AV which may or may not come to fruition. Whatever amount is received for the levy, P&R will get 23.3% of that total.*

*These funds can only be expended for operations at the Aquatic and Senior Center(s).*

If the city were to ask for another levy, is there a realistic estimate of how much revenue Parks and Rec would like to get? *This would depend on how the levy is structured and could be a part of the sustainable budget revenue alternatives conversation.*

#### COSTLY NOT-POPULAR PROJECTS?

I am thinking particularly of outdoor playing fields, but maybe there are other examples. I am curious, does Parks and Rec have plans or ideas about how to pay for projects like this?

*Parks and Recreation currently does not budget General Fund dollars for CIP as we would have to reduce a service to stay within our fixed expenditure limit which was set based on a five year average. When this budgeting methodology was developed, CIP was moved into the Department's operating budget which does not have capacity to fund CIP. Staff funds CIP through a combination of Grants, donations, and SDC's if eligible.*

#### CLERICAL ISSUES

It would have helped me to have Master-Plan page numbers throughout the document. *We can fix that.*

I did not find any table of contents for the appendices, and it was inconvenient navigating around that section of the document. *We can fix that.*

This is just a not-too-important accessibility issue. For a while I lost the draft P&R Master Plan on my computer. I went to the city website to look for it; I could not find it under the Parks and Rec menu in the Department drop-down menu, and when I searched for "parks and recreation master plan", it was not at the top of the list (it was the third option). I am not sure that anything needs to be done, but it would be nice if it were easier to find. *We can fix that with the adopted plan. Thanks.*

*I believe I have answered the questions below during the last CC meeting.*

Parks and Recreation Master Plan, supporting document to Comp Plan

March 16, 2015

Questions #1, Bill Glassmire

Briefly, what is the history of this plan? What was the starting point [motivation and documents], and were there significant changes as the plan was developed? How long before it will be updated? I read some of the history in the Executive Summary, but I think that an in-meeting brief account of the history might be helpful to the discussion.

I see that the capital improvement recommendations would cost about 140 million dollars. Does the Parks and Recreation Department have plans for raising money? whether all or some?

Any "master plan" will have conflicting goals and objectives. For example, for natural areas use by people may well conflict with conservation/preservation. (See Recreational Trails, Section K, page 102.) Again, for the Majestic Theatre increasing its service to the community may conflict with earning enough money to cover costs.

Where will the P&R Master Plan get used? How does the Master Plan deal with conflicts like that? Is there ongoing review?

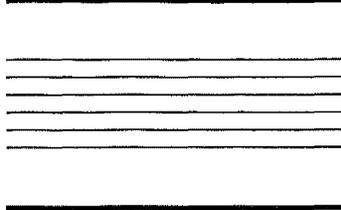
Where are improvements/changes expected?

Cooperation with OSU open space?

4-6-15

Public Testimony –

The City received a voice mail message over the weekend from Jim. He stated his opposition to expanding parking for motorcycles because they are noisy and loud and that motorcyclists deliberately select motorcycles that are noisy. His preference is to eliminate motorcycles unless they are quiet.



# MEMO



City of Corvallis  
Human Resources  
541.766.6902

**To:** Mayor and City Council  
**From:** Mary Beth Altmann Hughes, Human Resources Director *MBA*  
**Subject:** IAFF Labor Contract  
**Date:** April 6, 2015

The City and IAFF current labor contract expires on June 30, 2015. The City and IAFF began negotiating a successor labor agreement on January 14, 2015, and reached a tentative agreement on April 1, 2015.

IAFF voted unanimously to approve the contract on Thursday April 2, 2015.

Staff recommends that the Council approve the labor agreement negotiated and tentatively agreed to on April 1, 2015.

**City Council Meeting**

**April 6, 2015**

Motions for consideration for the adoption of the 2013 Park and Recreation Master Plan:

**2013 Park and Recreation Master Plan Adoption**

- Option A: Approve the 2013 Park and Recreation Master Plan with no changes.
- Option B: Approve the 2013 Park and Recreation Master Plan with revisions, based on the discussion and findings during City Council deliberations.
- Option C: Deny the adoption of the 2013 Park and Recreation Master Plan.

**Motions for Consideration:**

- Option A: With the City Council adoption of the Park and Recreation Master Plan as a guiding document to the Corvallis Comprehensive Plan at their March 16, 2015 meeting, I move to approve the adoption of the 2013 Park and Recreation Master Plan as a guiding document to the Parks, Natural Areas, and Recreation Advisory Board as described in Exhibit 2 (the full Park and Recreation Master Plan) of the March 16, 2015 City Council Staff Report. The motion is based on the analysis, findings, and conclusions in the February 11, 2015 staff report, and on findings and conclusions made during deliberations at the April 6, 2015 City Council meeting.
- Option B: With the City Council adoption of the Park and Recreation Master Plan as a guiding document to the Corvallis Comprehensive Plan at their March 16, 2015 meeting, I move to approve the adoption of the 2013 Park and Recreation Master Plan as a guiding document to the Parks, Natural Areas, and Recreation Advisory Board with revisions as described in Exhibit 2 (the full Park and Recreation Master Plan) of the March 16, 2015 City Council Staff Report. The motion is based on the analysis, findings, and conclusions made during deliberations at the April 6, 2015 City Council meeting.
- Option C: With the City Council adoption of the Park and Recreation Master Plan as a guiding document to the Corvallis Comprehensive Plan at their March 16, 2015 meeting, I move to deny the adoption of the 2013 Park and Recreation Master Plan as a guiding document to the , Natural Areas, and Recreation Advisory Board as described in Exhibit 2 of the Staff Report. The motion is based on the analysis, findings, and conclusions made during deliberations at the April 6, 2015 City Council meeting.



## Corvallis Sustainability Coalition ANNUAL REPORT

Presentation to Corvallis City Council  
April 6, 2015



Good evening. The Corvallis Sustainability Coalition has had a formal agreement with the City of Corvallis since 2010, and that agreement includes an annual report to City Council. As the Facilitator and Vice Facilitator of the Coalition, Brandon Trelstad and I (Annette Mills) are here tonight to give you a very brief overview of our 2014 Annual Report.

## 2014 ACHIEVEMENTS

- **Creating** a Sustainable Community
- **Supporting** Our Partners
- **Building** Relationships
- **Strengthening** the Coalition



We addressed four broad areas in 2014. The first was Creating a Sustainable Community.

# Creating a Sustainable Community

## Action Framework

- 12 topic areas
- Long-range vision
- Ambitious goals
- Strategies and actions to achieve them



The *Community Sustainability Framework* that was developed with City support in 2008 and revised in 2013 provides an important framework for action in 12 topic areas – both for our partner organizations and for our action teams. Each topic area has a long-range vision, ambitious goals, and strategies and actions to achieve them.

# Creating a Sustainable Community

## Action Teams

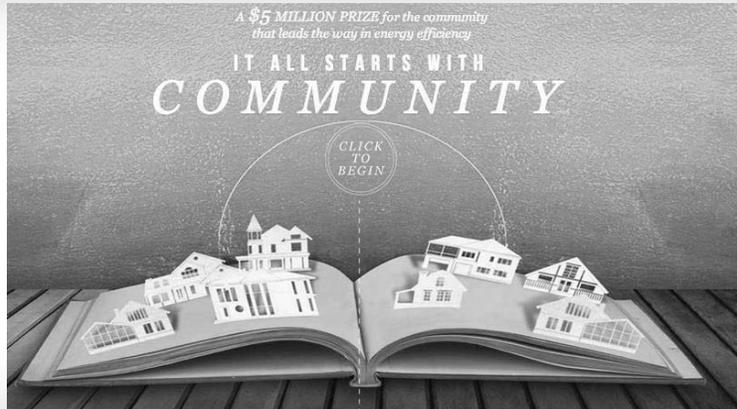
- Community Inclusion
- Economic Vitality
- Education
- Energy
- Food
- Health & Human Services
- Housing
- Land Use
- Natural Areas
- Transportation
- Waste Prevention
- Water



Using this framework, our 12 action teams worked on many different projects in 2014, and we'll highlight just a few.

# ENERGY Action Team

## Georgetown University Energy Prize



Our Energy Action Team partnered with Energize Corvallis to pursue the Georgetown University Energy Prize, a 2-year competition focused on reducing energy use in residential and municipal buildings.

# ENERGY Action Team

## Georgetown University Energy Prize: Semi-finalists



Based on a comprehensive program plan submitted last fall, Corvallis is one of 50 U.S. communities selected to compete in the semifinals. The new name for our local initiative is “Take Charge Corvallis”.



## NATURAL AREAS Action Team

### Natural Areas Celebration Week



Our Natural Areas Action Team worked toward promoting habitat restoration and natural areas appreciation by sponsoring the 5th annual Natural Areas Celebration Week, featuring more than 25 events...



## NATURAL AREAS Action Team

### 1<sup>ST</sup> Community Wildlife Habitat in Oregon!

- 219 Homes
- 32 Common areas, farms, parks, businesses
- 6 Schools

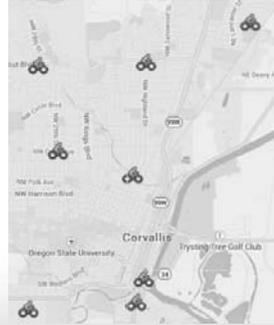


...and by leading the way to have Benton County become the first in Oregon to be certified as a Community Wildlife Habitat by the National Wildlife Federation.

# TRANSPORTATION Action Team



## 5<sup>th</sup> Annual Car Free Day



Our Transportation Action Team worked toward reducing per capita gasoline consumption by encouraging car-free travel. They organized the 5<sup>th</sup> annual Car Free Day in Corvallis, including a bike parade from Central Park, a festival at Riverfront Park, and 8 check-in sites.

# TRANSPORTATION Action Team

## Bike Valet & Group Bike Rides



They provided support to Coalition partners through such activities as a free bike valet at Fall Festival and group bike rides to community events...

# TRANSPORTATION Action Team

## Workshops: “Travelling Car-Free or Car-Lite”



... and organized two workshops on “Travelling Car-Free or Car-Lite”.

# FOOD Action Team

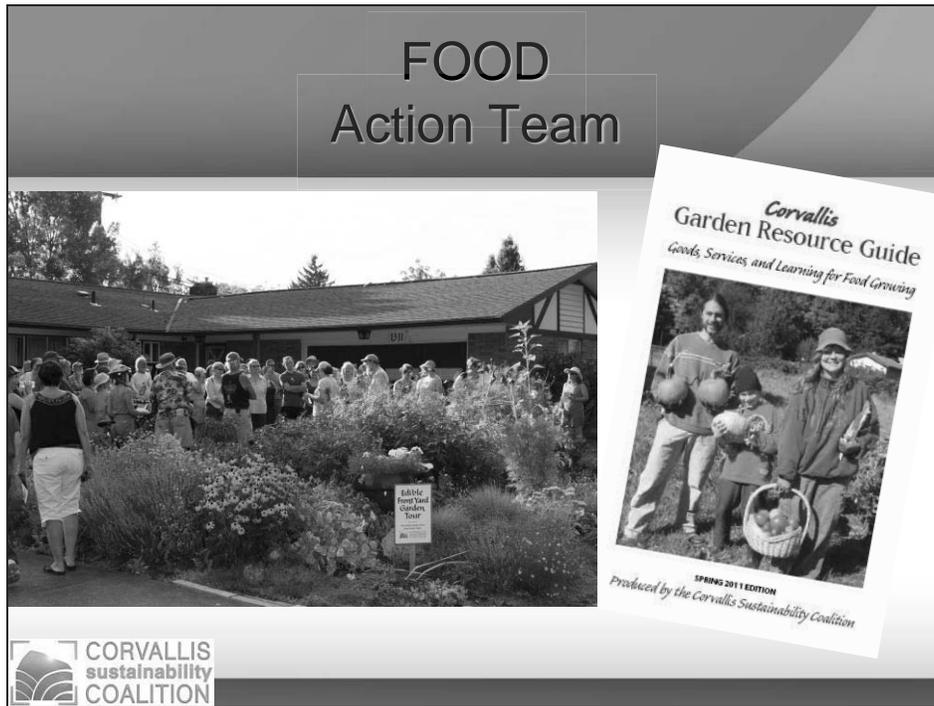
## Local Eats Week 2014



Our Food Action Team worked on increasing demand for local food through a number of initiatives. The team sponsored the 5th annual Local Eats Week...



...developed an “Eat 40% Local” pledge program, led four “Eat Local” workshops, and launched a new “Local Food E-Newsletter”.



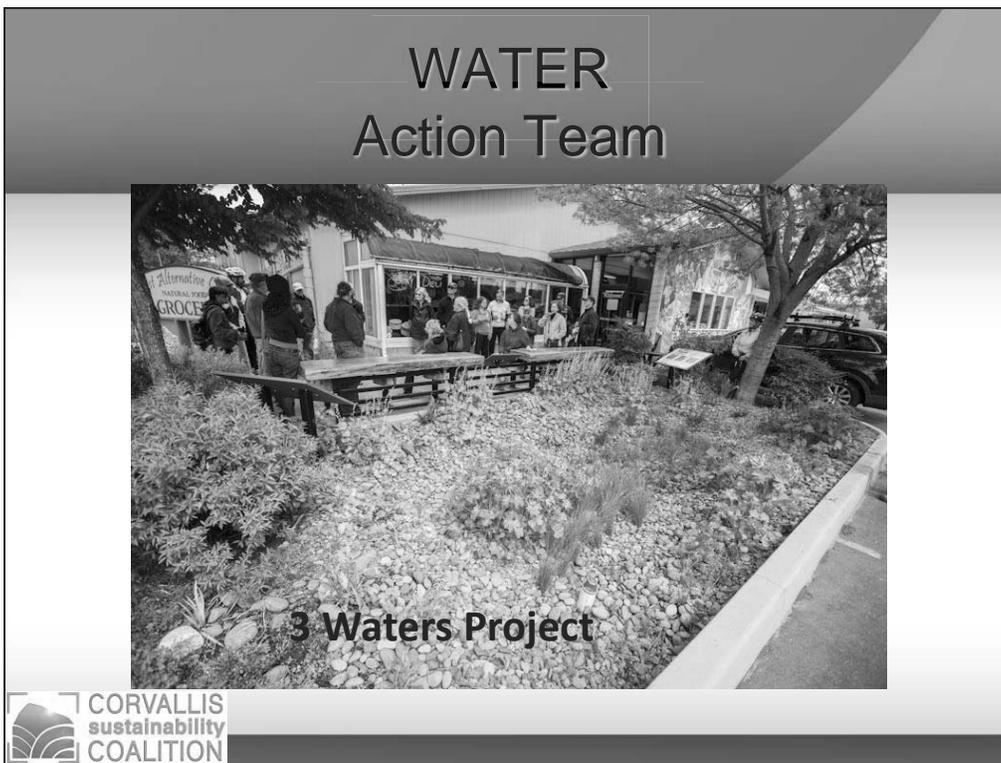
The team also sponsored two Edible Front Yard Garden Tours, developed a new garden coaching program, and distributed the 2014 *Corvallis Garden Resource Guide*.

# WATER Action Team



Our Water Action Team worked toward water conservation and stream health by facilitating 5 student projects to analyze OSU's stormwater system.

# WATER Action Team



They also installed 5 new interpretive displays for the 3 Waters demonstration project...

# WATER Action Team

## Oak Creek Stream Tour



...led 14 tours of stormwater facilities and urban streams, served on two City technical advisory groups related to water issues...

# WATER Action Team

## Mill Race Flood Map



## Mill Race Cleanup



...researched the history and hydrology of Mill Race, and led a cleanup and tree planting along Mill Race.

# Supporting Our Partner Organizations

Currently **325** partner organizations

- 190 Businesses
- 101 Non-profits
- 18 Education-related organizations
- 9 Faith communities
- 7 Government entities



Our second area of focus was supporting our partners. The Coalition currently has 325 partner organizations...



## Our Partners

<p>3 Degrees/Blue Sky 350 Corvallis A&amp;S Accounting Abundant Solar Acme Construction Act on Climate AFRANA Akro Construction Corporation American Toy LLC Ameriworld Energy Management Animal Crackers Pet Supply AnValston Group LLC Anne's Agency APECC Apostrophe The Arts Center ASOSU Environmental Affairs Task Force Associated Students of OSU AsterStar Jewelry ATCO America Autakob Society of Corvallis Avery Addition Neighborhood Association Baby Go Lucky Diaper Service Bald Hill Farm Barke-Lierlings Insurance, Inc. BE Solar Beaver Biodiesel LLC Beit Am Jewish Community Bella Vino Gift Baskets Benton County Benton County Community Rights Coalition Benton County Democrats Benton County Env. Issues Advisory Comm. Benton County Fair Benton County Master Gardeners Benton County Rural &amp; Special Transportation Benton Furniture Share Benton Habitat for Humanity Benton Soil &amp; Water Conservation District Beth Young Garden Design Beyond Toxics Blackledge Furniture Block 15 Blue Dawg Promotions Bombs Away Cafe Bonnie Arenz Lorenz, Acupuncture Bountiful Backyard Boys &amp; Girls Club of Corvallis Broadleaf Architecture Burcham's Metals, Inc. Business Enterprise Center Carol Trueba, Broker - Keller Williams Realty Cascade Pacific RC &amp; D Cascades West RideShare CASSE Catali Creek Lamb CEI - Collaborative Employment Innovations Central Willamette Community Credit Union Charles R. Gerke AIA Architect Chimney Wildlife Center Cirelio's Pizza &amp; Pasta</p>	<p>Citizens Bank Citizens Climate Lobby—Corvallis Chapter City of Corvallis City Delivery Service Clean Air Lawn Care Cleland Marketing Cloudburst Creative Coast Range Association Coffee Culture Cofco EcoVillage Comms. of Correspond. for Dem. &amp; Soc. Community Alliance for Diversity Community Services Consortium Confidence Design &amp; Construction CORE Communications Corvallis Chiropractic Corvallis-Albany Farmers' Markets Corvallis Area MPO Corvallis Bicycle Collective Corvallis Chiropractic Corvallis Chamber of Commerce Corvallis City Club Corvallis Clinic P.C. Corvallis Community Acupuncture Corvallis Custom Kitchens &amp; Baths Corvallis Daytime Drop-in Center Corvallis Environmental Center Corvallis Fall Festival Corvallis Family Clothing Swap Corvallis First Congregational - UCC Corvallis Furniture LLC Corvallis Homeless Shelter Coalition Corvallis Independent Business Alliance Corvallis Matters Corvallis Oddfellows Corvallis Pedicab Corvallis Public Schools Foundation Corvallis Radiology Corvallis Right of Way Corvallis Rowing Club Corvallis School District 500J Corvallis Spring Roll Corvallis TriBills Community Newspaper Corvallis Waldorf School Corvallis Zen Circle Cottage Gardening Service Country Vitamins Coyte LLC CrawfordDesign, Inc. Crescent Valley High School CSC Youth Disease Gardens Cyclo Solutions daVinci Days Debonair Enterprises Delta Engineering Services Design Christorium Devo Engineering DH Renewables Diane's Urban Farm Retreat Downtown Art, Dream Pizza &amp; Crowbar Eads Broadcasting</p>	<p>Earth Charter Campaign Earth &amp; Sea Salts EchNow Tech Ecolector@Publications Ecumenical Ministries of Oregon Element Graphics, Inc. Emerald Forest Architecture Energy Trust of Oregon Energy Wise Lighting Envoque Environmental Health Sciences Center, OSU Fairfield Farm Farmhand LP FireWorks Restaurant First Alternative Natural Foods Co-op First Presbyterian Church First United Methodist Church Fitzenrick Ecological Consulting FitMyGadget Footwise Freshwater Illustrated Friends of Corvallis-Benton Co. Library Friends of Corvallis Parks &amp; Recreation Friends of Willamette Gala Landscapes Gardens Nursery Gathering Together Farm Get Organized! Get Smart! Resource Efficiency Program Gluten Free RN The Golden Crane Good Samaritan Episcopal Church Good Samaritan Regional Medical Center Goosefoot Farm Graceweeds Music Grass Roots Books &amp; Music Green Cascades, LLC Green Culture Contracting Green Currents Green Planet Dreams Green Solutions Printing Green Thumb Printing and Design Greenbelt Land Trust Greenwillow Grains Growing Family Birth Center Growing Organic Handcrafted Corvallis Healthy Aging Coalition Healthy Youth Program - LPJ Heartland Humane Society Thrift Store Hillside Body Therapy Holly Oak Music Studio Home Grown Gardens Hospitality Vision HOUR Exchange Housing First Hull Home Efficiency In-the-Moment Stress Reduction Independence Creamery Indoor Airman Home Performance Integrated Resource Management</p>	<p>Intertech, Inc. Institute for Applied Ecology Intl. Brotherhood of Elec. Workers Local 280 J20 Rainwater Collective Jobs Addition Neighborhood Association JTI Supply, Inc. Kaleidoscope Studios Kapa Landscape Design Kale Hickok Media Productions Keller Williams Realty Mid-Willamette Knollbrook Peace House Lady's Cafe/Pan League of Women Voters of Corvallis Legend Homes Corvallis Communities Lemon Twist Web Design Life in Balance Acupuncture Linn-Benton Health Equity Alliance Linn-Benton Pacific Green Party Chapter Linn Well Studio LLC Restaurant Majestic Theatre Management Mays River Grange Mays River Watershed Council Mattress Maria McLellan Temporaries, Inc. Madger Green Build MicroPFC Productions Mid-Valley Bicycle Club Mid-Valley Health Care Advocates Native Plant Society of Oregon Natural Choice Directory Natural Opus Nectar Bee Supply @ Shonard's Neighborhood Naturalist North College Hill Neighborhood Association North Jackson Company Northwest Earth Institute NW National Marine Renewable Energy Ctr. Northwest Natuescapes On Call Heating and Air Oregon Beverage Recycling Cooperative Oregon Green Schools Oregon State University Oregon Toxics Alliance Oregon Wildlife Institute Growing Organic OSU Center for Civic Engagement OSU College of Forestry OSU Environmental Humanities Initiative OSU Extended Campus OSU Extension - Benton County OUJ Oak Thrift Shop OSU Hydrogen Club OSU Sustainable Energy Initiative OSU Student Sustainability Initiative Owen Dell &amp; Associates Pacific Timbercraft Peak Sports Permaculture Rising PFLAG Corvallis/Albany PreservationWORKS</p>	<p>Prudential Real Estate Professionals Republic Services Resilience Network RESULTS Corvallis Robert Mauger, Attorney at Law Rod Terry, Designer Ron Hill Concrete, LLC Rory Dawgs Seasons of Life Ceremonies Seeds for the Soil Sibling Revelry Sierra Club (Mays Peak Group) Silverman Studios Sky High Brewing Slow Food Corvallis Soft Star Shoes Soliman Services, Inc. Solar CREEK Solar KO SoupCycle Spirited Cellars Winery Spring Creek Project St. Anne Orthodox Church St. Mary's Care for Creation Committee STEPS (OSU) Students Engaging Tomorrow Sunbow Farm Sunday Lunch Rides Sunbom Children's House Sunrise Corner Community Garden SunSavor Food Sunwee Susan Binder, Designer Sustainable Building Network Sustainable Forests Partnership Sweet Yoga, LLC T. Gerding Construction Company Ten Rivers Food Web Timberhill Athletic Club Tina Taylor—Counseling &amp; Consulting Tix R Us, LLC Tye Wine Cellars Ltd. Utahian/Universitat Fellowship University Housing &amp; Dining Services, OSU Vintage Roots Virginia Shapiro, DC - Integrative Chiropractic Care The Valley Explorer Visit Corvallis Vitality Farms LLC Wending Wizardry Western Pulp Products White Wind Superfoods Organic Juice Bar Whiteside Theatre Foundation Wild Garden Seed Willamette Disc Golf Club Willamette Gardens Willamette Living Magazine Willamette Neighborhood Housing Svcs. Willamette Watershed Productions Winesteps Your LOCAL Real Estate Team</p>
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...and it's a broad and diverse group of businesses, non-profits, educational institutions, local government, and faith communities.

# Supporting Our Partner Organizations

## *Communication & Collaboration*

- Sustainability Fair
- Town Hall 2014



More than 50 partners had exhibits at our annual Sustainability Fair, attended by more than 500 people, and a slide program at the Town Hall featured our partners' accomplishments.

# Supporting Our Partner Organizations

## *Communication & Collaboration*

### Quarterly Gatherings



We hosted three Quarterly Gatherings, featuring partner presentations and providing opportunities for networking and sharing.

# Building Relationships

## ***Communication with City of Corvallis***

- City Council Liaison
- Sustainability Programs Specialist



## ***Communication with Benton County***

- Representative on Steering Committee
- Sustainability Coordinator



Our third focus area was building relationships with local decision-makers, our partner organizations and other communities. As the City Council liaison to the Coalition, Mayor Traber attended our monthly Steering Committee meetings, updating us regularly on City issues and providing guidance and insights. We also met monthly with the City's Sustainability Programs Specialist and the County's Sustainability Coordinator.

# Building Relationships

## ***Representation on Community Initiatives***

- Climate Action Plan Task Force
- Healthy Streets, Healthy Streams TAG
- Economic Vitality Partnership
- "Good Steward of the Planet" Selection Committee



The Coalition had representatives on various community advisory bodies...

## Building Relationships

### Co-sponsorships

- Corvallis Climate Summit
- 10th Annual Eco-film Festival
- Food Systems Workshop
- Oak Creek Tour
- Natural Areas Celebration Week
- Buy Local First Campaign
- Car Free Day
- Fall Festival Food Booth
- Carbon Tax Forum



...we co-sponsored many activities with Coalition partners...

## Building Relationships

### Supporting Other Communities

Lake Oswego Sustainability Network



Sustainable Cottage Grove



and we provided information and guidance to the Lake Oswego Sustainability Network and to Sustainable Cottage Grove.

# Strengthening the Sustainability Coalition



- **Grassroots organization**
- **Leadership:**
  - Steering Committee
  - Executive Committee
  - 3 Operational Committees



Our fourth focus area was strengthening the Coalition. We're an all-volunteer group, led by a Steering Committee and Executive Committee, and supported by three operational committees.

# Strengthening the Sustainability Coalition

## Steering Committee

- Organizational Development Task Force
  - Recruit/cross-train volunteers
  - Update organizational structure
  - Distribute leadership & workload



In 2014, we established an Organizational Development Task Force that developed plans to recruit and cross-train volunteers, update the Coalition's organizational structure, and distribute leadership and workload.

# Strengthening the Sustainability Coalition

## Communications & Marketing Committee

- Website
- Facebook
- *E-Updates*
- Monthly events calendar
- Print media



[E-UPDATE]



Our Communications & Marketing Committee increased the Coalition's visibility through a variety of tools.

# Strengthening the Sustainability Coalition

## Development Committee

- Online donations
- Grants & Development Plan
- Gathering for Major Donors
- Fundraising from partner organizations & individuals



Our Development Committee raised funds from partner organizations and community members to cover costs of the Sustainability Town Hall, basic operations, and action team projects...

# Strengthening the Sustainability Coalition

## Finance Committee

- Monthly financial activity
- Budget
- Financial reporting
- Financial Policies & Procedures



...and our Finance Committee provided financial oversight for the Coalition, including budgeting and financial planning, financial reporting, and monitoring accountability policies.

# PLANS for 2015

- Implement the **Action Framework**
- Build Our **Capacity**
- Support **Our Partners and Action Teams**



Community-level  
Well-being Indicators



We are well into 2015, with a major new project added to our very full agenda. The keynote speaker at last month's Sustainability Town Hall was Sean McGuire, a nationally-recognized expert on well-being indicators as a measure of progress. Our Community Inclusion Action Team is working with Sean to spearhead an effort to establish well-being indicators at the community level. This will be the first in the nation, and we're very excited about the possibilities.

*THANK YOU!*

*Focus on the Future,  
Action in the Present*



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We want to thank Mayor Traber for serving as our City Council liaison in 2014 and to recognize Councilor Glassmire as our current liaison. We appreciate the City's collaboration and support on many of our projects, and we look forward to our continuing partnership.

RESOLUTION 94-13

Minutes of the meeting of March 21, 1994, continued.

A resolution submitted by Council person Helen Berg.

**WHEREAS**, the City Council has established a Systems Development Charge for Parks, a policy for naming parks, a land acquisition strategy for parks, and a Trails Master Plan for the community of Corvallis; and

**WHEREAS**, the City Council has endorsed the acquisition and development of land for parks of all types and sizes and the Council wishes to ensure that these areas will be kept and developed as parks and open space; and

**NOW, THEREFORE**, the City Council of the City of Corvallis resolves that the following properties owned by the City of Corvallis in fee simple shall be dedicated:

Land Dedicated for Parks:

Land dedicated for parks will have a restriction as follows: it cannot be sold. It can be used, in addition to a park, for public squares, memorials, monuments, campgrounds, and contain amenities which may include, but are not limited to: comfort stations, tennis courts, playgrounds, sports fields, fountains, trails, and recreational buildings, such as community recreation centers. The following are lands dedicated for parks:

- Arnold
- Avery
- Brandis
- Bruce Starker Arts Park
- Central
- Chintimini
- Chip Ross
- Cloverland
- Franklin Square
- Lilly
- Martin Luther King, Jr. City Park
- Pioneer
- Pioneer Boat Basin
- Porter
- Kermit E. Roth Gateway Park

- Timberhill
- Tunison
- Village Green
- Washington
- Woodland Meadow

The following are dedicated for parks and public purposes:

Land dedicated for park and public purposes may accommodate not only park and a variety of recreational uses but other appropriate public uses, such as fire substations or water reservoirs, as long as it does not dominate, restrict access or use, and/or development of the park for public recreational purposes. Such other appropriate public uses may only occur after the City Council conducts a public hearing on the proposed use. The following are lands dedicated for parks and public purposes.

- Bald Hill
- Alan B. Berg Regional Park
- Oak Creek
- Sunset
- Walnut
- Willamette

The areas designated as parks are:

These areas are not dedicated but are designated as parks. Use for other than public uses may only occur after the City Council conducts a public hearing on the proposed use.

- Riverfront Commemorative Park
- Rock Creek
- Shawala Point

THE CITY COUNCIL FURTHER RESOLVES that the City Manager is authorized to enter as a matter of record, the dedication of these facilities.

*Helen M. Berg*

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Upon motion duly made and seconded, the foregoing resolution was adopted and the Mayor thereupon declared said resolution to be adopted.



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Date: February 18, 2015  
To: Corvallis Planning Commission  
From: Ann Brodie and Laura Lahm Evenson, Co-Presidents  
League of Women Voters of Corvallis  
Subject: Parks and Recreation Master Plan

Almost since the 1920 founding of the League of Women Voters, support for citizen involvement in establishing policies promoting the protection of water and other natural resources has been an important mission. Later came support for government policies that promote energy conservation, sustainability, and mitigation of climate change. League is pleased that there are recommendations in the draft *Parks and Recreation Master Plan* that address these issues.

We find that there is a lack of explicit mention of mitigation of climate change, either as one of the major goals of the Plan, and/or as the first major section of the Plan. League strongly recommends that the Master Plan Draft be changed to include a primary Goal Statement and a Section on Climate Change. Many policies and actions in the Plan, if implemented, implicitly support climate change mitigation. They could be noted as doing so, or included in the new section.

Of utmost importance to the League are:

1. The implementation of ***Master Plan Recommendation B 15 on page 248: Establish clear definitions and guidelines to create a unique prescriptive zone for all lands considered parks, natural areas, and trails and have them incorporated into the Land Development Code.***

This action will support the element ranked highest by the people of Corvallis - **Maintaining What We Have**. The need for clear definitions of what our parklands and natural areas can be used for and a prohibition against selling them was recently demonstrated by the proposed sale of Washington Park to LBCC. This need was also shown by an earlier project that would have used the Orleans Natural Area as part of our wastewater treatment system. Clear definitions and guidelines need to be consistent throughout all City Departments. Inclusion of these definitions in the Land Development Code would give these lands maximum protection.

2. That new and improved trails avoid degrading protected stream corridors, locally significant wetlands, highly protected vegetation, and other sensitive natural features as we continue to develop the **Comprehensive Bike and Pedestrian Trail System**. League supports the Comp Plan amendments to Article 5, sections 5.6.f and 5.6.8 suggested by staff. Also, is there any way that, during this process, the trails currently drawn on maps but not built could be examined to make sure they are not in areas that compromise protection for significant natural features as designated on the City's Natural Features

ATTACHMENT H

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Inventory? In 2011, the League appealed to LUBA the City's approval of the Creekside Development at 53<sup>rd</sup> Street and Philomath Boulevard, because of a planned Multi-use Trail through a forested wetland designated "highly protected." A 10 to 12 foot wide Multi-use Trail through this terrain would destroy one of the few forested wetlands remaining in the area. This trail appeared on Master Plan maps.

Additional comments:

In **SECTION V - How We Manage – Operations and Oversight. F2 Other Potential Partners** (p. 233) – Why isn't OSU on the list of Potential Partners? The City parks and trails are available to OSU students, thus, can't the City see if OSU facilities such as the climbing gym and pools can be made available to community members?

In **SECTION VII - Great Things to Come – Recommendations and Actions.**

**B 3 Annexation** (p. 244) – It is not appropriate or necessary to include this in the Parks and Recreation Master Plan. Annexation is a tool already in place in the City that can be requested by the County.

**B 8 Conservation** (p. 245-246) – The excellent policies and actions proposed will help address sustainability and mitigate climate change. In addition, parks and natural areas can also play a role in dealing with the effects of climate change by storing water, providing a place for expected flood waters, and providing shade to help citizens survive hotter summers.

Lastly, in 2007 when the Open Space Advisory Board was disbanded and the Parks and Recreation Board became the Parks, Natural Areas, and Recreation Board, shouldn't the Department of Parks and Recreation have changed its name? Why are we considering the draft "Parks and Recreation Master Plan," when it really is a Parks, Natural Areas, and Recreation Master Plan? The titles should be consistent.

Thank you for the opportunity to provide input.

## OSU Plan

Hello, I'm Mike Neuffer, a resident of Corvallis for 19 years. My family and I live in southwest Corvallis in Ward 1, not far from the OSU campus. We love living in Corvallis, and we also love OSU. But we've also experienced first-hand some of the problems that have come from the growth of OSU. These problems seem to be most evident in housing, traffic and parking issues.

We want to see better cooperation between the University and the City -- And that cooperation needs to be more than feel-good talk and intention. It needs real-intent, backed up by a measurable action plan with timelines and deliverables.

OSU's proposed interim development plan has some positive points in it. But it doesn't go far enough. For example, I understand that the plan calls for ensuring that any parking that's displaced by any on-campus development over 3000 sq ft will be replaced. But, I haven't heard about university plans to replace parking that has been lost over the last 10 years. According to a Gazette Times article, on-campus parking spaces have been reduced by 13 percent since 2005. In that same time, according to OSU President Ed Ray, OSU enrollment has increased 37.5%

I'd like to see more specifics. For example, it's not enough to add to the total number of spaces – it's important where ON campus those spaces are placed.

Here's a scenario -- Consider a budget-conscious OSU student commuting into town—and who has the option of paying \$99 for a permit to park in the south-end parking lot of Reser Stadium—which means he or she may still have a long walk to class—or he or she can park in the neighborhoods next to OSU, which may actually be closer to their classroom, what is he or she more likely to do?

I recall hearing about a housing study last fall that reported 18K people drive in every day to work in Corvallis. My question is—how many are headed to the OSU campus? How many are OSU students? Where are they parking—on campus, in the neighborhoods, or somewhere along the bus line?

I'd like to see an expanded traffic and parking study done—It's fine if OSU funds it, but it needs independent oversight authority over it to ensure objectivity.

I also urge the city council to move forward on land development code updates to address these issues, and not wait for--or wholly rely upon--OSU proposals for an action plan to move forward. As Corvallis citizens, we didn't elect or hire the OSU development planners—as talented and conscientious as they are. We look to you, our elected city council to look after the interests of the city – both the residents and the OSU community – and

I urge you to put more teeth into an agreement with OSU.

April 6, 2015

Mayor Traber and members of the council, my name is Steve Clark.

I am a resident of \_\_\_\_\_ in Corvallis and serve as vice president of university relations and marketing at Oregon State University.

Tonight, I appear before you in support of a proposed interim parking development agreement between the city of Corvallis and Oregon State University.

First, I would like to thank Mayor Biff Traber, Council officers Penny York and Hal Brauner -- and City Manager Nancy Brewer and City Attorney Jim Brewer -- for their individual and collective efforts in working with the university to bring this agreement before you tonight.

Second, I would like to state that President Ed Ray, myself and all other university leaders clearly understand and appreciate concerns about commuter parking and traffic in nearby campus neighborhoods.

As councilors, you well know that shaping meaningful solutions and policy is not always easy.

But when it comes down to it, what really matters is not the journey. But the results.

Going forward, as a community we have two approaches to consider when discussing and addressing the impacts of OSU's growth on the community: immediate interim measures and long-term considerations.

First the immediate: before you is a results-oriented agreement that I believe will well serve the city, OSU and the community while work is completed on the long-term: updating the OSU Campus Master Plan, the city's comprehensive plan and the OSU Zone for the next 10 to 12 years.

This agreement establishes clear and measurable interim objectives and accountabilities for both the city and the university.

The agreement:

- Establishes requirements for new parking resulting from new OSU campus developments larger than 3,000 square feet;
- Establishes requirements for replacement parking when new development removes existing parking;
- Takes into account the benefits of frequent transit services;
- Takes into account distances between future new development and new or replacement parking;

- Requires updates of essential neighborhood parking utilization studies.
- Confirms City Council oversight and approval;
- And sets conditions for review and approval.

Bottom line: this agreement requires things of the university, of city staff and the council.

And it lets the public be our witness.

This agreement establishes a clear, objective and measurable interim process while OSU, the city and community partners focus on long-term campus planning matters.

At the end of the day, I think we all want a strong, livable, safe and environmentally responsible community – and a community with far fewer neighborhood parking and traffic impacts from commuters. And I believe that we all favor a vibrant university that responsibly contributes to the education, culture, economy, livability, diversity and environmental responsibility of this community and OSU students.

In closing, I respectfully urge the Corvallis City Council to approve this interim parking development agreement.

Thank you.