



June 12, 2019 - SCAN Annual Meeting
Pringle Hall Community Center

Board Members Present: Carel DeWinkel, Victor Dodier, Donna Irizary, Bill Holmstrom, Jesse Irizary, John Prohodsky, Joyce Judy, Jon Christenson, Jim Scheppke, Jeff Schumacher, Brian Sund, Lorrie Walker, Mark Wigg, Roz Shirack, Ron Rubel (15). *See Exhibit A - Attendance Roster*

The meeting was called to order at 6:34 pm by President Schumacher with a quorum of 10 board members present at commencement.

1. Introductions

President Schumacher welcomed everyone and asked for a show of hands of Board members, neighbors and guests.

2. Approval of Minutes

Joyce Judy moved adoption of the minutes of the May 8, 2019, meeting. The minutes were approved with Roz Shirack and Carel DeWinkel abstaining.

3. City and Councilor Reports:

- A. Councilor Cook reported on the City budget for FY 2020. At the last Council meeting the recommendation of the Budget Committee was amended with three additional items. Final approval is scheduled for the June 24th Council meeting. The Council continues to work on proposals for new revenue streams for the City. It is apparent to her that the City needs a broad and diverse revenue base to support existing City services. She reported on new algal blooms in Detroit Lake. She believes the City now has the proper methods in place to deal with the problem and keep our drinking water safe. There are now much better communications protocols in place. She was asked about campers at Bush Park. She noted that the park is closed between dusk and dawn. She suggested calling the Public Works Dispatch Line (503-588-6311) to report this.
- B. Councilor Andersen reported on his desire to have the Council revisit the streetlight fee which he still believes is unfair to homeowners. He agrees with Councilor Cook that the City is much better prepared to deal with drinking water issues this year and has pledged to communicate better with the Council and with citizens. He noted that the City has hired a new Chief Financial Officer who replaces the Deputy City Manager position and the Chief Budget Officer position. He elaborated on Councilor Cook's report on the need for new City revenue. The Council will hold a work session on this topic on June 17th. The Council is looking at a city service fee that could be levied on utility bills and an employee payroll tax. A gasoline tax and a business license fee are off the table for now, but he is still interested in the latter. He believes any payroll tax should be progressive.

4. Announcements:

- A. President Schumacher announced that the July SCAN Meeting will be held at Pringle Hall Community Center. He is not planning an August SCAN meeting. He has made contacts and is hopeful that

representatives from the Salem-Keizer School District will come to July meeting to talk about the plans for the South Salem High School renovations.

- B. Ellen Stevens announced that this time a year is prime for graffiti in our neighborhoods and that we should call the City to report any graffiti that we see so it can be promptly removed.

5. Update on City Sidewalks:

Brandon Klukis from the City Public Works Department reported on the City's sidewalk policies and the Sidewalk Response Team. He supervises all concrete projects. He described the City programs to build and maintain sidewalks. There is a Rehabilitation Team that goes to an area and brings all the sidewalks up to standards, including ADA compliance, and then turns over to property owner for future maintenance. They are now working in Court-Chemeketa Historic District. There is also a two-person response team that is in SCAN now. People should call the Public Works Dispatch Line to report sidewalk problems. In response to question about tree root problems he noted that they are handled on a case by case basis. An arborist is called in to determine whether a tree needs to be removed. Sometimes they can go around the tree. There are 1,695 sidewalk problems on the list of complaints right now. There are 900 miles of sidewalks in the City. They only had a \$30,000 budget to repair sidewalks until 2011, but now the funding is better. They are currently focusing on sidewalk construction and repair near schools.

6. Nomination and Approval of Board Members for 2019-20:

President Schumacher led a discussion of Board appointments for 2019-20. Donna Irizary is not seeking reappointment. Lea Hinchcliff was not present and has not attended recent meetings. Schumacher will assume she does not wish to continue on the Board. There were no nominations from the floor. Roz Shirack moved the present Board members with expiring terms be reappointed with the exception of Irizary and Hinchcliff. Motion passed unanimously.

7. Adjournment:

The SCAN business meeting was adjourned by the SCAN President at 7:16 pm.

8. Mission Street Parks Conservancy Presentation:

After a refreshment break consulting arborists Brian French and Will Koomjian presented a summary of their recently completed report to the Mission Street Parks Conservancy on the Oregon White Oaks in Bush's Pasture Park, including recommendations for the proper care of the trees, many of which are centuries old. They answered questions from the audience. Michael Slater of the Mission Street Parks Conservancy noted that the City has committed to a Oregon White Oak management plan for the Park and to a new master planning process for the Park. He hopes the conclusions of the arborists' report can be very influential as those commitments move forward.

Submitted by Jim Scheppke, SCAN Secretary

Ex. C - Historic Preservation, Parks & Gardens Committee - Update for May/June, 2019

Historic Photo Contest on Display at the State Capitol

Photographs are on display until June 2 at the State Capitol of "places that matter" in Salem submitted to Historic Landmarks Commission (HLC). Part of the City of Salem's annual commemoration of National Historic Preservation Month 2019. Please see Attachment.

One of the award winning photographs is from Church St Bridge in the Gaiety Hill/BPP NHD.

HLC Cases

There are no current active Design Review cases for properties in the SCAN Neighborhood.

Out & Abouts

Three community events of possible interest.

CARNIVAL - On Friday May 31, 2019 at McKinley School-McKinley Park, will be the Annual Carnival from 6-8 PM. All are welcome. Food will be available. 3 Food Trucks will be participating this year.

GARDEN TOUR - On Saturday & Sunday, June 1-2, 2019, from 10 AM to 4 PM, is the Lord & Schryver Conservancy 1st ANNUAL GARDEN TOUR featuring the Englewood Neighborhood. Tickets available at lscgardentour.eventbrite.com. Also at the Welcome Tent in Englewood Park.

Englewood Park is one of City's parks designed by Elizabeth Lord & Edith Schryver.

PERFORMANCE - On Tuesday June 4, 7 to 9 PM will be the "Bit o' Broadway" -- an all school arts performance: orchestra, band, choir and dance -- at Howard Street Charter School. Community is welcome. This is the last academic year for a middle school program at the historic (former) Leslie Junior High School structure (1927). The structure will be demolished in 2020 to accommodate increased enrollment and facilities need at South Salem High School.

Notables who lived and attended middle school in our neighborhood include Oregon Governor, Secretary of State and U. S. Senator Mark O. Hatfield, and Thomas Bartlett, former Chancellor of the Oregon State System of Higher Education. Dr. Bartlett, an educator known throughout the world, was a Rhodes Scholar, also president of the prestigious American University in Cairo, president of the Association of American Universities, president of Colgate University, chancellor of the U. of Alabama system, and headed the State University System of New York.

*Jon Christenson
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Gaiety Hollow

Salem Health - Hospital

Oak St SE

High St SE

Mission St SE

Church St SE

Pringle Creek

Winter St SE

Staff Parking

Capitol St SE

Bush House Museum

Mission St SE

Bush's Pasture Park

Bush St SE

Site 7

Mission S

Site 3

Deepwood Museum & Gardens

McCulloch Stadium

Site 8

Site 6

High St SE

Site 2

Site 4

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Site #	pH	Grove Characteristics	Penetrometer Analysis	Soil Composition	Est. Infiltration rate (in./hr.)	Soil Chemistry (N-P-K and micronutrients)	Major Concerns
1	5.9	Several very large, old Oaks in isolated grove. Saplings recently planted around periphery. Turf understory.	Dense surface soil. Inconsistent and occasionally shallow layer above gravelly subsoil. Average resistance 233psi.	Organic content 7.7% 13% coarse sand and gravel 14% fine sand 38% silt 41% clay	0.13	Low optimum N, low P-K. Micronutrients sufficient.	Irrigation is the major tree health concern. Shallow soil depth likely mitigates some irrigation impacts.
2	5.5	Grove of mostly large, mature Oaks. Well-spaced with turf understory. Visual indicators of soil compaction and heavy impact. Bare soil in several places.	Very dense soil, deeper than 10". Average resistance 279psi.	Organic content 3.7% 2.4% coarse sand and gravel 14% fine sand 54% silt 31% clay	0.19	Low N-P, optimum K. Micronutrients sufficient.	Soil appears majorly compacted from human activity and this is likely impacting tree health. Consider protection as well as soil building measures to improve soil porosity.
3	5.4	Grove of mostly large, mature Oaks. Similar to sites 2 and 4 with less indication of compaction and human impact. Turf understory.	Dense soil, deeper than 10". Average resistance 256psi.	Organic content 5.5% 5.9% coarse sand and gravel 13% fine sand 52% silt 31% clay	0.19	Low optimum N, low P, optimum K. Low Manganese, other micronutrients sufficient.	Less concern of compaction than sites 2 and 4. Poor drainage is a concern; soil building measures can help alleviate.
4	4.9	Grove of mostly large, mature Oaks. Similar to sites 2 with many visual indicators of compaction. Turf understory.	Very dense soil, deeper than 10". Average resistance 292psi.	Organic content 3.3% 3.7% coarse sand and gravel 6% fine sand 58% silt 33% clay	0.18	Low N, low optimum P, optimum K. Calcium low, micronutrients sufficient.	Soil appears majorly compacted from human activity and this is likely impacting tree health. Consider protection as well as soil building measures to improve soil porosity.
5	5.9	Grove of mostly large, mature Oaks on slope with Rhododendron garden understory. Heavy use of mulch Oregon Ash seedlings noted. Heavy irrigation in summer.	Very loose surface soil (decomposed mulch,) deeper than 10". Average resistance 76psi	Organic content 7.7% 6.6% coarse sand and gravel 14% fine sand 51% silt 30% clay	0.19	Low N, optimum P-K. Calcium low, micronutrients sufficient.	Previous root failures of Oaks here likely caused by irrigation. Oregon Ash seedlings indicate overly wet conditions for Oaks.
6	5.2	Grove of mostly large, mature Oaks on slope with established understory of native plants. Visual indicators of undisturbed, uncompacted soil.	Dense soil, relatively undisturbed, deeper than 10". Average resistance 168psi.	Organic content 5.4% 11.7% coarse sand and gravel 8% fine sand 55% silt 26% clay	0.20	Low N, optimum P-K Calcium low, micronutrients sufficient.	This is a site with dense clay soil which is uncompacted by human activity.
7	5.6	Grove of mostly smaller Oaks and Douglas-firs on riparian floodplain with turf understory.	Sandy, shallow surface soil above gravelly subsoil. Average resistance 155psi.	Organic content 11.7% 27.8% coarse sand and gravel 29% fine sand 27% silt 24% clay	0.27	Optimum N, low optimum P, optimum K Calcium low, micronutrients sufficient	Shallow soil which has poor water retention characteristics. Soil building measures will improve Oak health and maximize habitat potential.
8	6.0	Grove of mostly smaller Oaks with Douglas-firs present in some parts of grove. On riparian floodplain but on level ground above site 7. Primarily Camas understory.	Sandy, shallow surface soil above gravelly subsoil. Average resistance 139psi.	Organic content 11.4% 16.5% coarse sand and gravel 35% fine sand 29% silt 24% clay	0.32	Low optimum N-P, optimum K. Calcium and copper low, micronutrients sufficient.	Shallow soil which has poor water retention characteristics. Protect established Camas understory from human impacts.