City of Fairview Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee
November 21, 2013 Meeting Minutes

Park View Conference Room, Fairview City Hall
5:30 PM – 7:30 PM

PRESENT:
Jeffery Arnold
Ray Hansen
David Strom
Steven Marker
Councilor Lisa Barton Mullins

ABSENT:
Garth Everhart
Brian Grattan

STAFF:
Sarale Hickson, Development Analyst
Allan Berry, Public Works Director

1. CALL TO ORDER:

Chair Strom called the meeting to order at 5:32 p.m.

2. Review and Adopt October 17, 2013 Meeting Minutes

Mr. Berry reminded the committee that the minutes are a summary of what was said, not what people wished had been said, not a description of facts on the ground, simply a summary of the discussion at the meeting and an accurate representation of all motions made and votes taken.

He said that given the level of discussion and questions regarding the minutes the public works department is instituting the following procedure:

- Draft minutes will be prepared and distributed to the committee members.
- Proposed changes will be collected by staff but not responded to.
- Department staff will research any questions or transcribe any sections which are controversial but not respond.
- All discussion regarding the minutes will happen at the meeting when the committee can come to an agreement as to the accuracy of it as a representation of what was said.
- If there are consistent difficulties every meeting can be fully transcribed.

PRAC briefly discussed the draft minutes, revisions proposed by Mr. Everhart (by e-mail Exhibit A) and the partial transcription (Exhibit B). It was agreed that the minutes should be revised to reflect that Mr. Everhart did discuss the pipes in Park Cleone and that the status of the retrofit process. It was also agreed that most of the revisions proposed were actually about content of the discussion rather

than accuracy of the minutes as a reflection of what was discussed. The minutes were approved as amended and Mr. Everhart will be given a chance to discuss his other proposed edits at the next PRAC meeting.

3. Staff Updates

Mr. Berry indicated that Metro Nature in Neighborhoods grants are available and staff will be working on pursuing theses it in future. He indicated that Lake Salish was an example of what can be done with such grants when everyone is working together.

Finishing the Park Cleone is on the public work plan. Improvements include a sidewalk, trail lighting, benches, and an ADA accessible curb drop on the 213th cul-de-sac. The gazebo will also be made safe. Public works will also be asking PRAC to help decide on parking. The stormwater retrofit design will also be done this year. The pond will be wet some of the year.

Councilor Barton Mullins requested that Mr. Berry update PRAC on the vandalism which occurred in Park Cleone. The slides were graffitied and the spider web portion of the play structure was cut. There was discussion of what could be done to invest the community and improve public safety.

Mr. Berry also indicated that next year's budget would be built around the public works work plan.

4. Discussion Items not on the Agenda (Public to be heard)

Mr. Hansen discussed the Lakeshore survey data which Ms. Hickson had provided to PRAC at their request. He pointed out the low number of responses and especially the small number of parents who had responded.

Mr. Marker on behalf of Mr. Everhart gave the PRAC members a copy of Exhibit E. Mr. Marker indicated that he has lived in the neighborhood of Lakeshore Park for 14 years and the park was built after he moved in. He said his father-in-law built many of the houses in the area and even he did not expect a park to be built in the neighborhood. Mr. Marker indicated that many of the homeowners were unhappy as they were worried it would not be well maintained and that there would be too many people coming in from out of the area. He stated the original owners were predominantly older but the demographics have changed and there are many more kids. He said it is predominantly used by people walking their dogs. Mr. Marker also said that the park is well used on July 4th by people lighting illegal fireworks. Mr. Marker stated that when he has asked people what they would like to see in the park people have asked for a basketball court and he would like to see one in the western portion of the park away from the houses.

Mr. Hansen said a lot of people play basketball at Park Cleone too.

Councilor Barton Mullins said she agrees that Lakeshore needs more facilities but that she has safety concerns about a playground for small children being so close to the lake even with a fence. Mr. Strom indicated he worried about that with a pond in Park Cleone too. There was general discussion about the safety of the dock at Lakeshore and Mr. Berry indicated that the dock is scheduled for repair.

5. Review of the proposed park update for Park Cleone

Mr. Hansen also gave PRAC a marked up copy of the stromwater retrofit project outline for Park Cleone (Exhibit C). He indicated that the current situation was slightly different than outlined in the stormwater master plan as there are a series of cascading waterfalls.

Mr. Berry discussed the stormwater retrofit. Mr. Berry indicated that the project is not really in PRACs remit but that he was happy to discuss it if the PRAC would like to know more. Mr. Strom asked Mr. Berry to give the PRAC detail as it could impact park design.

Mr. Berry told PRAC that the retrofit is required by the City's federal (MS4) permit and must be designed this year and constructed next year and the City will need to report upon its effectiveness. It is a water quality facility and will essential be a swale (sometimes wet and sometimes dry. It will need to take and treat roof and street water as well as some groundwater. The proposal is to daylight a long area that is currently in pipes. The new daylighted stream will provide opportunities for nature play and education. The project will be designed through the stormwater capital improvement plan process.

Mr. Strom asked if PRAC should wait until the project is designed before they make recommendations to council. Mr. Berry and Mr. Strom discussed maintenance and the safety and future of the gazebo. Mr. Hansen indicated that the gazebo and stream and well used and provide a valuable resource for the community.

There was discussion of PRACs role in deciding if parking is needed and how it should be designed.

Further discussion of Park Cleone and specifically the proposed park plan update was continued to January.

6. Recreation Master Plan

Mr. Hansen provided the PRAC with Exhibit D) a summary of his thoughts on the recreation plan (with a brochure handed out at the Vista House). Discussion of this document and other recreation issues was continued to January.

7. End of year report

Mr. Strom is working on a document highlighting the key points from 2013 using the meeting minutes. He will bring this January meeting for presenting at Council in February.

8. Future Agenda Items "Parking Lot" items

- Annual election of chair and vice-chair
- Review of the proposed park update for Park Cleone
- Recreation Plan
- End of year report

9. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 6:35 p.m.

David Strom, Chair

Sarale Hickson,
Development Analyst, Public Works Department

1/16/14
Date

Sarale Hickson

From:	Garth C. Everhart <garth@everhartco.com>
Sent:	Thursday, October 24, 2013 12:38 PM
To:	Sarale Hickson
Cc:	David Strom
Subject:	October 17, 2013 Meeting Notes

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A couple of edits.

2. Staff Updates
a- I asked about the status of the Vision Committee questions pertaining to parks. This was a follow up from the September meeting. If I remember correctly the results would now not become available until the end of the year.

It is too bad this did not get done by June as originally scheduled by the Mayor.

b-I said that it would be nice if we could improve the outfall of the three pipes maybe with some stone work or something.
c-you also said the easement called out for along the RR and all work in that area had been completed so the RT-2 work was now a priority.

It looks like a 1970s superfund pipe outlet now with three pipes coming at one point. I was hoping the appearance of the outfall could be improved.

4-Non Agenda Items.
-When Councilor mentioned she heard from the Neighborhood about Lakeshore issues she did not say she heard directly from the neighbors to this park. She heard "something" about it in the past. When I asked her where she heard it she could not cite any specifics. I also said that Steve Marker lives by this park and his feedback is the neighborhood does want some improvements.

This is important because "hearing" is not factual and when a Councilor interjects with this type of hearsay it can lead people to a conclusion that may not be warranted. I am not sure Councilor Barton Mullins would want these notes to cite hearsay by her that might direct the Committee to an outcome especially after the adoption of rules for Committee liaisons.

-I am not sure the statement attributed to Councilor Barton Mullins is correct about adoption of Park Plans. I am not sure intended to say this as she can not address the status of the Master Plan for Parks outside of a Council recommendation.

Ray was confused between Park update and Master Plan. Part of the confusion is because Council still has not approved the recommendation by PRAC to update the Master Plan on a Park Update by Park Update process.

I think everybody at the meeting including Councilor Barton Mullins agreed the updates were to be treated as individual Park Plan Updates until all parks are done at which time the Updates would be

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bundled together as a Master Plan update. The problem is the request made by PRAC for confirmation of this Plan of Action has not been forthcoming.

Thank you

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LBM: Yeah.

DS: I like this. I like this a lot. It is really good work.

GE: Thank you. I don't...

DS: Huh?

GE: I don't want to do it again!

DS: Well I do like how it brings the master plan and the relevancy of the... Because we had a lot of discussions on it. Basically, this is our journey and how we got to where we got and to the final pieces.

GE: OK.

DS: I am OK to adopt this. Do you want to do this? To adopt this template as we move forward with each park to go through? I mean this makes sense.

GE: I like it but I wrote it!

DS: Well yeah but...

GE: So I don't feel like I should make a motion here.

JA: A motion to what, adopt it?

DS: Yeah I am OK with that. And we will do this for each one and this can then connect to the master plan and do we want to update the master plan then with this or make this an appendix to it? Saying here's what...

GE What we proposed... What we proposed to the council, and I don't think they have had a chance to deliberate on it, is that we would do park by park a recommendation and the city council could go yes or no on each one or they could wait until they are all

together. But our role was just to go through the updates and provide... I mean ours is just a recommendation, and so when we do that it is up to the council to do whatever they are going to do.

DS: So we would just put forward as a bundle...

GE: Yep. Yep. Yep.

DS: The recommendation...and we would follow this format on each park going forward.

GE: Or we could bundle. When we are done...

DS: Nah.

GE: ...with the neighborhood parks we could bundle the lakeshore um neighborhood parks together and then we have to choose which parks we are going to next; the community parks or the open space ones and you could do them in blocks. That might be more appropriate because then you could say this is kind of where we are in neighborhood parks. That way they are not seeing something every two or three months it's like every six months they see a package.

DS: I am good with that. So you made the motion?

JA: Yes.

DS: I can second the motion right? I second the motion. We are voting to adopt this format for moving parks forward one at a time.

RH: Again, I am not certain who is responsible to make a master plan.

DS: Well we are responsible to make updates to the master plan.

RH: Are we?

DS: Uh Huh.

LBM: If the city council decides to go ahead and do a master plan you are looking at a very lengthy period. You are looking at probably $50,000 because we would again have to hire an engineering firm to go about that. This individual park by park by park way if you decided to go about it that way and make recommendations to the city council even putting that together could not be a master plan.

??: Right

LBM: Because the master plan would need to incorporate more than what this is. You know...

RH: What I have done this is a different subject now, but I have sat helping the engineer working on a master plan...

LBM: Who's...

RH: ..when the engineer is selected.

DS: Right, but...but...but...what she is saying is we have no ability to do a new master plan...

RH: I understand that.

GE: This is not a master plan this is a park this is a park plan update.

DS: ...this is a park plan update. And it is explaining how we are following and leveraging the master plan and we are making recommendations that might be different than the master plan.

RH: I understand.

DS: So what we are voting on is do we want to adopt this method of dealing with updates to the parks.

RH: Uh Huh.

GE: Well actually what we are voting on is if we want to adopt this plan update because we have already recommended to council...

DS: Yes the recommendations are the same thing...

GE: Yep.

DS: We have already done that piece but from now on we will follow this format which links all of it together as a package. Probably makes more sense to the council when they would get something like this.

LBM: I think the council was just really clear last night that they wanted Park Cleone finished first and then on to as we discussed...

DS: But this doesn't even...

LBM: ...benches and stuff like that

DS: This doesn't even address that right?

LBM: No...no...

DS: This is following this format for this park.

RH: I agree with that.

DS: You agree with that? So all in favor say "Aye".

JA: Aye.

GE: Aye.

DS: Aye.

RH: Aye.

DS: That's great. I like this. This is...This was a lot of work.

SH: Just so I am clear.

DS: Um Hum

SH: The motion was that that document be adopted as the park plan update for Park..

GE: Lakeshore

SH: Lakeshore Park. OK.

DS: And then we will follow the same format for Park Cleone. That it?

GE: Yeah.

DS: OK.

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LBM: Yeah.

DS: I like this. I like this a lot. It is really good work.

GE: Thank you. I don't…

DS: Huh?

GE: I don't want to do it again!

DS: Well I do like how it brings the master plan and the relevancy of the… Because we had a lot of discussions on it. Basically, this is our journey and how we got to where we got and to the final pieces.

GE: OK.

DS: I am OK to adopt this. Do you want to do this? To adopt this template as we move forward with each park to go through? I mean this makes sense.

GE: I like it but I wrote it!

DS: Well yeah but…

GE: So I don't feel like I should make a motion here.

JA: A motion to what, adopt it?

DS: Yeah I am OK with that. And we will do this for each one and this can then connect to the master plan and do we want to update the master plan then with this or make this an appendix to it? Saying here's what…

GE What we proposed… What we proposed to the council, and I don't think they have had a chance to deliberate on it, is that we would do park by park a recommendation and the city council could go yes or no on each one or they could wait until they are all

together. But our role was just to go through the updates and provide… I mean ours is just a recommendation, and so when we do that it is up to the council to do whatever they are going to do.

DS: So we would just put forward as a bundle…

GE: Yep. Yep. Yep.

DS: The recommendation…and we would follow this format on each park going forward.

GE: Or we could bundle. When we are done…

DS: Nah.

GE: …with the neighborhood parks we could bundle the lakeshore um neighborhood parks together and then we have to choose which parks we are going to next; the community parks or the open space ones and you could do them in blocks. That might be more appropriate because then you could say this is kind of where we are in neighborhood parks. That way they are not seeing something every two or three months it's like every six months they see a package.

DS: I am good with that. So you made the motion?

JA: Yes.

DS: I can second the motion right? I second the motion. We are voting to adopt this format for moving parks forward one at a time.

RH: Again, I am not certain who is responsible to make a master plan.

DS: Well we are responsible to make updates to the master plan.

RH: Are we?

DS: Uh Huh.

LBM: If the city council decides to go ahead and do a master plan you are looking at a very lengthy period. You are looking at probably $50,000 because we would again have to hire an engineering firm to go about that. This individual park by park by park way if you decided to go about it that way and make recommendations to the city council even putting that together could not be a master plan.

??: Right

LBM: Because the master plan would need to incorporate more than what this is. You know…

RH: What I have done this is a different subject now, but I have sat helping the engineer working on a master plan…

LBM: Who's…

RH: ..when the engineer is selected.

DS: Right, but…but…but…what she is saying is we have no ability to do a new master plan…

RH: I understand that.

GE: This is not a master plan this is a park this is a park plan update.

DS: …this is a park plan update. And it is explaining how we are following and leveraging the master plan and we are making recommendations that might be different than the master plan.

RH: I understand.

DS: So what we are voting on is do we want to adopt this method of dealing with updates to the parks.

RH: Uh Huh.

GE: Well actually what we are voting on is if we want to adopt this plan update because we have already recommended to council…

DS: Yes the recommendations are the same thing…

GE: Yep.

DS: We have already done that piece but from now on we will follow this format which links all of it together as a package. Probably makes more sense to the council when they would get something like this.

LBM: I think the council was just really clear last night that they wanted Park Cleone finished first and then on to as we discussed…

DS: But this doesn't even…

LBM: …benches and stuff like that

DS: This doesn't even address that right?

LBM: No…no…

DS: This is following this format for this park.

RH: I agree with that.

DS: You agree with that? So all in favor say "Aye".

JA: Aye.

GE: Aye.

DS: Aye.

RH: Aye.

DS: That's great. I like this. This is…This was a lot of work.

SH: Just so I am clear.

DS: Um Hum

SH: The motion was that that document be adopted as the park plan update for Park..

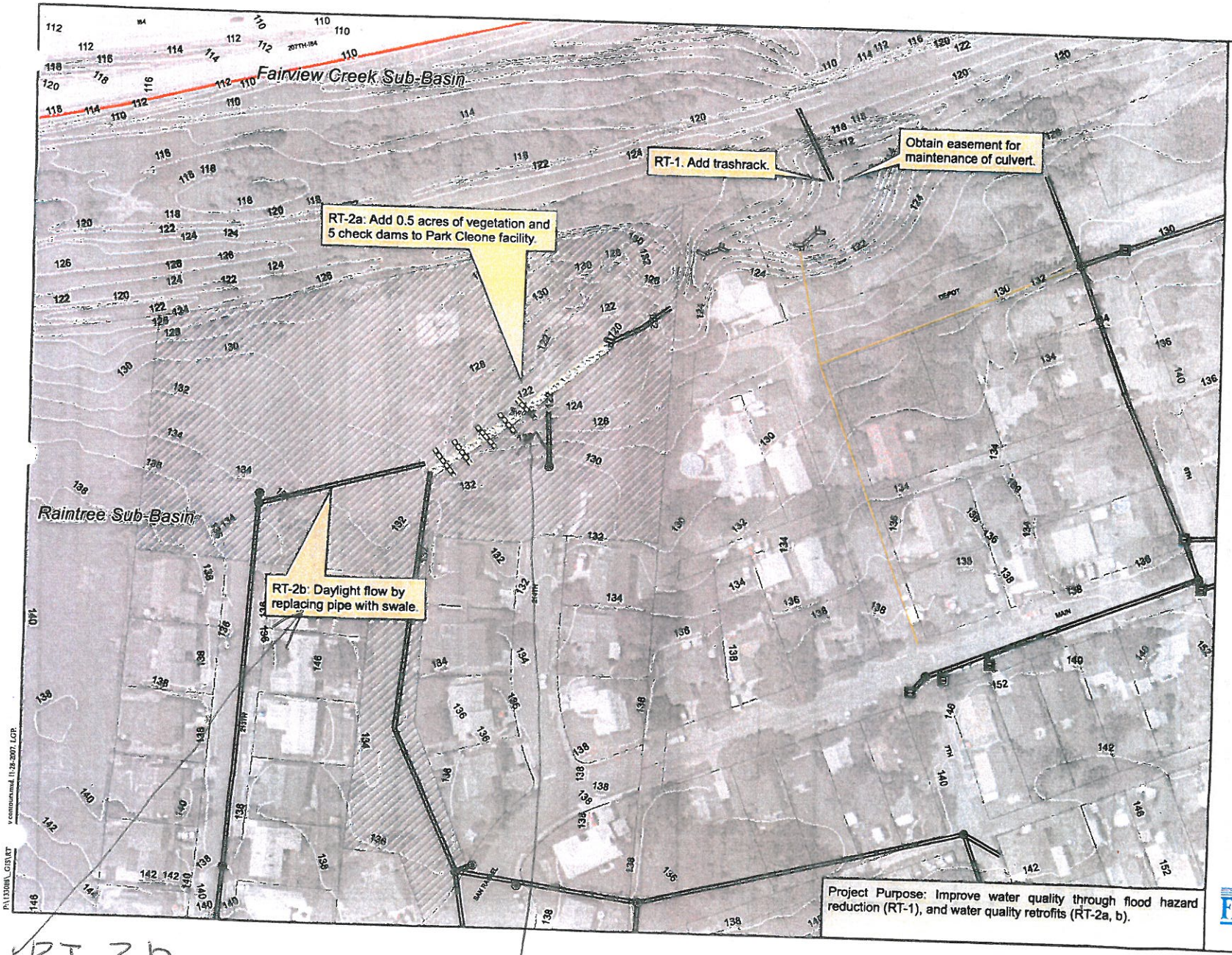
GE: Lakeshore

SH: Lakeshore Park. OK.

DS: And then we will follow the same format for Park Cleone. That it?

GE: Yeah.

DS: OK.



Raintree Creek
Project: RT 1, 2

Raintree Railroad Crossing, Park Cleone Detention Pond Retrofit, Daylight Pipe

Legend

- Fairview City Limits
- Basins
- taxlots
- City property
- Catchbasins
- Manholes
- Private MHs, CBs
- Private pipe
- Pipe
- Bridge; Box Culvert
- Private Box Culvert
- Tributary
- Pond
- Swale
- Pond and Swale
- Proposed Project Features
- Existing Project Features

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1 inch equals 100 feet

Consolidated Stormwater Master Plan

FAIRVIEW

Data Source: City of Fairview GIS

EXHIBIT C

RT-2b

- OBSERVED NO WATER FLOWING FROM PIPE.
- DITCH WOULD INTERFERE WITH ACCESS TO PLAY GROUND

RT-2a

LARGE BOULDERS HAVE BEEN PLACE IN WATERWAY TO CREATE DAM POOLS AND WATER FALLS

RT-1

TRASHRACK HAS BEEN INSTALLED

Project Name: Park Cleone Detention Pond Retrofit - Regrade, add check dams, and plant existing swale
Project Type: Water Quality Retrofit

Project Number: RT-2a
Sub-Basin: Raintree Creek

Existing Conditions: Park Cleone, north end of the NE 214th Ave cul-de-sac, S. of I-84. Opportunity to improve water quality through conversion of current flood detention pond into infiltration or filtration facility. This is not a problem area for flooding.

Problem Analysis: Opportunity to enhance water quality treatment by increasing diversity of plantings in and around pond. Area could be established into more of a native "rain garden" or wetland-type feature. Perennial flow present due to springs in contributing area. In addition, the swale area is steep and flows could be slowed down through installation of 5 check dams.

Modeling Information: Park Cleone, Node 00579 S: future 100-year max flow 17.3 cfs, max WSEL 119.9'
End of NE 213th, Node 00491 S: future 100-year max flow 1.8 cfs, max WSEL 131.5'

Proposed Solution/Project Description: Enhance water quality treatment by increasing diversity of plantings in and around pond and swale. Plant 0.5 acres with native wetland and upland vegetation. Regrade swale and install check dams to slow flow and reduce erosive forces.

Design Assumptions: Plantings for 0.3 acres
Cost estimate assumes irrigation is not required.
Cost estimate assumes that work will be performed by contractors.

Project Benefit to City

Increasing native plantings of trees and shrubs at Park Cleone will provide credit towards addressing the temperature TMDL. Additional water quality benefits from water quality treatment facility includes reductions in nutrients (TP and TN), TSS, and bacteria (if facility is designed to minimize waterfowl use).

***Project Costs**

Item	Unit	Unit Cost	Quantity	Cost
Planting	acre	$ 15,000	0.5	$ 7,500
Mobilization	LS	$ 3,000	1	$ 3,000
Grading	acre	$ 30,000	0.1	$ 3,000
Erosion control	acre	$ 5,000	0.5	$ 2,500
Check dams	LS	$ 1,000	5	$ 5,000
				$ -
				$ -
				$ -
				$ -
			Total	$ 21,000
			Contingency (20%)	$ 4,200
			Sub-Total	$ 25,200
			Engineering and Administration (**%)	$ 8,820
			Total Land Costs	
			***Project Cost**	**$ 34,020**

** 35% for construction costs up to $100,000
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Project Name: Park Cleone Detention Pond Retrofit - Daylight pipe
Project Type: Water Quality Retrofit

Project Number: RT-2b
Sub-Basin: Raintree Creek

Existing Conditions: Park Cleone, north end of the NE 214th Ave cul-de-sac, S. of I-84. Opportunity to daylight a pipe and add a swale at the south edge of the park to improve water quality. This is not a problem area for flooding.

Problem Analysis: Opportunity to enhance water quality treatment by daylighting a pipe, adding a swale, and increasing diversity of plantings. Area could be established into more of a native "rain garden" or wetland-type feature. Perennial flow present due to springs in contributing area.

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Proposed Solution/Project Description: Daylight the pipe that conveys flow from the end of NE 213th, along the southern edge of the field, to the existing swale. Includes a new 8 foot wide crossing for maintenance equipment

Design Assumptions: Installation of 200 foot long swale and planting for 0.2 acres associated with swale and surrounding area. Assume irrigation required for plantings in and around swale. 8-10 foot wide earthen crossing with concrete pipe. Based cost of concrete pipe on the ODOT 2006 bid item pricing inventory. Assumed maintenance staff can access facility from 213th.

Project Benefit to City

Increasing native plantings of trees and shrubs at Park Cleone will provide credit towards addressing the temperature TMDL. Additional water quality benefits which may be achieved through the overflow of Raintree Creek into the enhanced vegetation of the site includes reductions in nutrients (TP and TN), bacteria, and TSS.

***Project Costs**

Item	Unit	Unit Cost	Quantity	Cost
Mobilization	LS	$ 5,000	1	$ 5,000
Remove Existing Pipe	LS	$ 10,000	1	$ 10,000
Erosion Control	LS	$ 2,000	1.0	$ 2,000
Planting	acre	$ 15,000	0.2	$ 3,000
Swale construction	LF	$ 25	200	$ 5,000
Planting Irrigation	acre	$ 11,000	0.2	$ 2,200
				$ -
				$ -
				$ -
			Total	$ 27,200
			Contingency (20%)	$ 5,440
			Sub-Total	$ 32,640
			Engineering and Administration (**%)	$ 11,424
			Total Land Costs	
			***Project Cost**	**$ 44,064**

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Project Name: Raintree Railroad Crossing
Project Type: Flood Hazard Reduction

Project Number: RT-1
Sub-Basin: Raintree Creek

Existing Conditions: Raintree Railroad Crossing, Depot Street, 6th to 7th (Project D from Source #21) - 36-inch pipe feeds area. Outlet is an 18-inch CMP under the Union Pacific Railroad. Invert elevation going in is 105.4, coming out is 103.6 and the top of the rail above the CMP is 124.0 As a result of the undersized culvert, the area is acting as a detention pond. This site is high maintenance (crew goes out several times/winter to clear). Limited water quality treatment. Need to make sure new development will not adversely affect water quality or increase flooding. There is currently no flooding of homes. Need to know the risk to homes if the culvert fails.

Problem Analysis: City will be requiring new development on Depot St. to provide on-site treatment and storage. Maintenance concerns for undersized culvert at railroad tracks remain. The City may need to negotiate an access easement with the new development along Depot Street and Union Pacific Railroad to ensure City staff can access culvert for maintenance. A trash rack at the culvert could improve maintenance problems. Increasing the size of the culvert (as recommended in the 2000 City CIP from 18" to 36") could increase downstream flows and cause unanticipated flooding downstream. A full analysis of downstream culverts and channel capacity would be required prior to increasing the size of the railroad culvert.

Modeling Information: Modeling results indicate railroad will flood if culvert is plugged, providing an outlet for the water and reduced the flooding risk to home sites along Depot Street. The maximum WSEL modeled for future 100-year storm conditions immediately upstream of the railroad culvert is 117.4 ft and the maximum flow is 29.9 cfs (at Node 00583 S).

HAS THIS WORK BEEN ALREADY PERFORMED?

Proposed Solution/Project Description: Add a trash rack to the railroad culvert and provide regularly scheduled maintenance crew removal of debris several times a year (or as needed). Negotiate an access easement with new development and Union Pacific Railroad along Depot Street for culvert maintenance (if needed).

IF NOT WILL IT BE DONE?

Design Assumptions: Due to the location of the trash rack and potential access problems, we assumed that the trash rack would require a sophisticated design. The cost could also include installing a trail for access.

Project Benefit to City

Adding a trash rack to the railroad culvert and providing regularly scheduled maintenance to remove debris could reduce nuisance flooding associated with the undersized culvert.

***Project Costs**

Item	Unit	Unit Cost	Quantity	Cost
Trash rack	LS	$ 20,000	1.0	$ 20,000
				$ -
				$ -
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				$ -
				$ -
				$ -
			Total	$ 20,000
			Contingency (20%)	$ 4,000
			Sub-Total	$ 24,000
			Engineering and Administration (**%)	$ 8,400
			Total Land Costs	
			***Project Cost**	**$ 32,400**

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IS THIS WORK ANTICIPATED TO BE PERFORMED? IF SO, WHEN?

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Project Number: RT-2b
Sub-Basin: Raintree Creek

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THE CATCH DRAIN WAS TOUR ON 4/26/13.
~~ON 214TH~~

Problem Analysis: Opportunity to enhance water quality treatment by daylighting a pipe, adding a swale, and increasing diversity of plantings. Area could be established into more of a native "rain garden" or wetland-type feature. Perennial flow present due to springs in contributing area.

IS THIS REALLY UNDER CONSIDERATION?

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***Project Costs**

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FAIRVIEW COMMUNITY RECREATION - (Revised 11/2/13)

The "City of Fairview Recreation Master Plan" dated August, 2002 included the following recommendations for items which have now been performed and completed::

- Development of the Old City Hall building into a new community center.

- Development of the Helsin House into a history Center.

- Construction of a larger-scale play structure.

  * Installed at leone Park

- Interpretive signs for the Salish Ponds Wetland Park.

- Construction of new athletic sites.

  * Baseball fields are now available at Fairview Elementary School and Reynolds Middle School.

  * Basketball sites are now available at Fairview Elementary School, Woodland Elementary School, Reynolds Middle School, and Cleone Park.

  * Soccer sites are now available at Fairview Elementary School, Woodland Elementary School, and Reynolds Muddle School.

Additional recommendations for included issues which are still outstanding are as follows:

- Walking, biking and driving tours should be developed which would include elements to be observed such as the Community Center, the Helsin house, the Missoula Boulders, the historic jail, the railroad, Fairview Creek, historic trees, etc.

- For walking individuals, or for the general population, a brochure should be developed to describe the various items to be observed with a map to describe their location .The "Recreational Survey and Recreational Needs Analysis" (see page 10) concluded that "Walking / Hiking / Dog Walking" and "Nature Walks / Bird Walks" are by far the largest selected frequency of family participation.

- For the information, and interest, of the population interpretive signs should be developed and installed for the above listed elements and sites as follows: (Examples of excellent interpretive signs are located at the east Salish Pond and the Community Park playground site for both the history of the lakes and pictures of waterfowl and foliage to be observed.)

EXHIBIT D

- The following is a listing of possible interpretive signs to be developed and where they cold be located:

* Community Center - An interpretive sign to be located near the Community Center to describe the original use of the building and history of the area.

* Helsin House: An interpretive sign to be located in front of the Helsin House to describe the history of the house and the families which originally lived in it. This was recommended on page 26 of the Master Plan,

* Historic Jail - An interpretive sign to describe the history of the jail to be located in the installed framework adjacent to the gazebo in Handy Park.

* Native Plants vs. Intrusive Plants - An interpretive sign, perhaps to be locate at the Community Park of Lakeshore Park, to describe to different types of plants to be found in the Fairview area. An example of a typical sign can be found at the Hood River Waterfront Park which was donated by a local civic organization.

*Missoula Flood - An interpretive sign describing the Missoula Flood which occurred about 12,000 years ago leaving the large boulders to be found in the area and creating the present landscape. Perhaps to be located along the tour or walking route in an area with the large typical eratic boulders.

* Columbia Slough - An interpretive sign, perhaps to be located at Lakeshore Park or Pelfrey Park, to describe the history of the Slough and the construction of the dikes to separate the different drainage areas. This could be donated by one of the Peninsula Drainage Districts.

* Fairview Lake - An interpretive sign, perhaps to be located at Lakeshore Park or Pelfry Park, to describe the development fo the lake, the source of the water, and the methods to control of the water elevation. This could be donated by the Fairview Lake Homeowners.

* Fairview Creek - An interpretive sign, perhaps located in the Community Park or Lake Shore Park, to describe the source of Fairview Creek, the route it travels, and that it ends in Fairview Lake.

* Native American Interpretation - An interpretive sign to describe that Fairview served as a site used by Native People. Grant funding may be available from the Grand Round tribes to construct the signs. (See page 20 of the Master Plan.)

* Wildlife - An interpretive to be sign to be located in Lakeshore Park to describe the wildlife to be found in the area of Fairview Lake, similar to the one now installed in East Salish Pond.

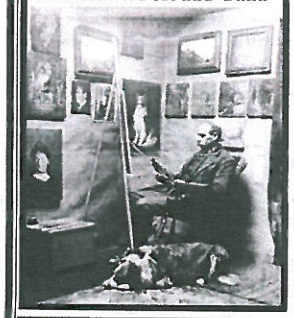
Attached is copy of the "East Multnomah County Museums" which includes the history of the Helsin House. A similar one could be developed to include all of the above listed historic and otherwise informational sites in Fairview and made available to the general population.

Crown Point Country Historical Society

The Crown Point Country Historical Society has three displays featured in the Corbett Country Market: Numerous books by local authors, including Clarence Mershon and Chuck Rollins.

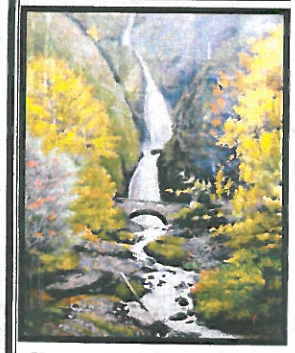
Red & White Display

Charles W. Post and Galla



The Charles W. Post exhibit provides an unequalled pictorial history of the Gorge before, during and after the construction of the Columbia River Highway.

Post moved his family to Oregon in 1907 locating in Portland, but soon after bought 10 acres overlooking the Columbia River. In 1912, he located his studio at Chanticleer Point, one of the most famous scenic overlooks. Over the years he used his camera, pen and paintbrush to capture the scenes he loved so much.



Charles W. Post painting of Wahkeena Falls

Gresham Historical Society

410 North Main St. Gresham, OR 97030
503-661-0347
greshamhistoricalsociety.org
Museum Hours: Tuesday & Thursday 10-4
Saturdays 10-4

Troutdale Historical Society

Depot Museum— 473 E Historical Columbia River Hwy
Troutdale , OR 97060
503-661-2164
info@troutdalehistory.org or website
www.troutdalehistory.org
Hours: Tuesday-Saturday 10-2
Harlow House —726 E Hist. Columbia River Hwy
Barn Museum—732 E Hist. Columbia River Hwy
Harlow House & Barn Museums open 3rd Saturday of each month 10-2 or by special tour.

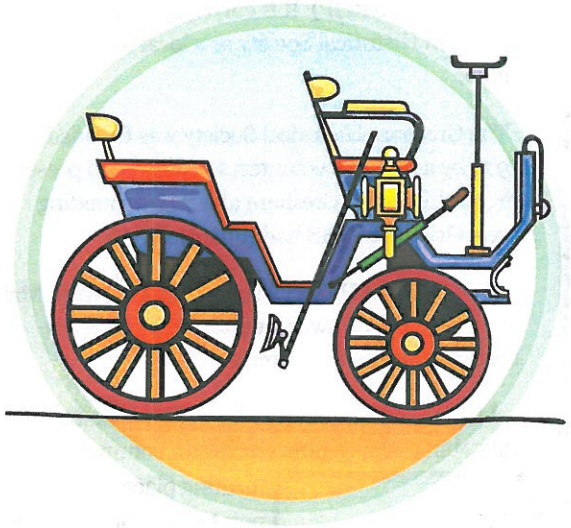
Fairview-Rockwood-Wilkes Historical Society

www.frwhs.org
Heslin House—60 Main St, Fairview OR 97024
Every third Saturday 10-3
Zimmerman House—17111 NE Sandy Blvd
Gresham, OR 97230
September—June every third Saturday from 10-3
July—August every Saturday Noon-4:00
Call to schedule a private tour—503-261-8078

Crown Point Country Historical Society

PO Box 17
Bridal Veil, OR 97010
CPCHS@corbettoregon.com
Exhibits on display are
Sad Irons, CW Post Artist & Red & White Stores Displays
And may be seen at the Corbett Country Market
36801 E. Historical Columbia River Hwy
Corbett OR 97019
Monday thru Thursday: 6:30 am to 8:30 pm
Friday and Saturday: 6:30 am to 9:30 pm
Sunday: 8:00 am to 8:30 pm

East Multnomah County Museums



A Trip Through Time

Gresham Historical Society

The Gresham Carnegie Library at 410 North Main Street is listed on the US National Register of Historic Places (NRHP). It is currently in use by the Gresham Historical Society as a local historical museum.

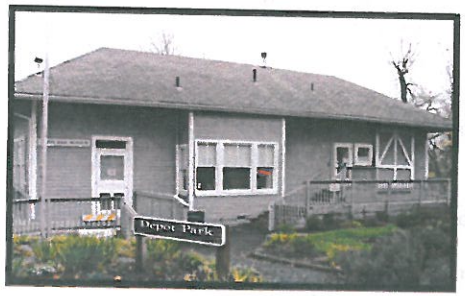
The Gresham Historical Society was founded in 1976 by a group of volunteers dedicated to preserving the history of Gresham and its surrounding area. Originally GHS had three facilities:

The Gresham History Museum at 410 North Main in historic Downtown Gresham is the society's headquarters and research area.

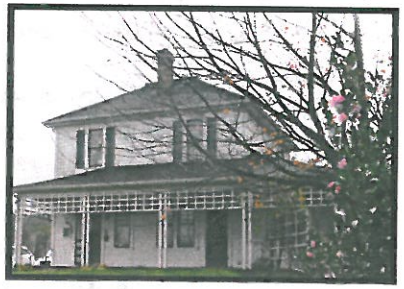
Linnemann Station was the victim of arson in 1995, but a replica now serves as a community meeting place and waypoint on the Springwater Trail.

Built about 1903, it was one of 54 stops on the Mt. Hood Line and was used for transportation of freight, mail and passengers to East County.

Troutdale Historical Society

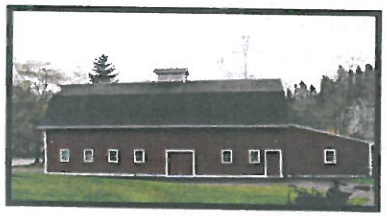


The Rail Depot Museum, and End of the Line Museum Store have a wonderful collection of railroad memorabilia and tools on display in the Depot Rail Museum.



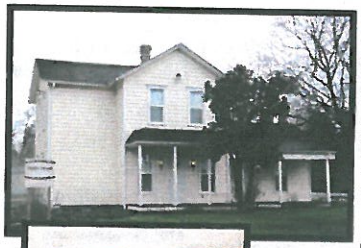
The Harlow House is on the National Register of Historic Places. Since the Harlow House is a turn of the century house, it is a perfect venue for many vintage collections.

The Barn Museum exhibit is called "What Went By" and illustrates the history of Troutdale from its beginning as a city in 1907 until its centennial celebration in 2007.



Among the exhibits visitors will find text panels, antique farming tools, a slide show of vintage photos. The current exhibit also includes many items from the Edgefield 100 year Anniversary Celebration. In the fall of 2013 a new exhibit of the 100 year history of the Columbia River Highway will open at the barn.

Fairview-Rockwood-Wilkes Historical Society



The Heslin House was built around 1893 and is an example of Western Farmhouse architecture.

The House is now a museum that exhibits artifacts from the Fairview, Rockwood and Wilkes areas. The main exhibit is "The History of Fairview" that chronicles the City of Fairview from its settlement by early pioneers to today. In addition to a museum, the Heslin House is the headquarters for the FRW Historical Society.

The 1874 Zimmerman House is on the National Register of Historic Place and was home to three generations of the Zimmerman Family. All their furnishings and personal articles are on display in this two-story Queen Anne home. Entering the home, it is like stepping back 100 years.

In addition to the house, the grounds are a City of Gresham park and the Society and City have formed a partnership creating The Zimmerman Heritage Farm.

Summary of Surveys:

A- Recent "Vision" Survey questions about parks - 2013. IMPORTANT to realize this survey was NOT restricted to Fairview Residents since it was done via a mailer AND a website. The website does not restrict respondents to Residents.

"Parks" 49% Satisfied with Parks
17% would like more Parks
16% Neutral on Parks.

Conclusion: i-Almost 50% of respondents are Happy with Park

ii-Almost 70% are satisfied or would like more Parks

iii-The term "Parks" does not differential between Parks and more park equipment which would have been a good question.

iv-Interestingly enough 5 % of respondents say no more Parks are needed.

v-The other questions are useful for discussion about "Recreation" by PRAC.

B-May 4, 2000 – Lakeshore Park Survey Results. This was the survey that may have been used to create the original park plan. This Survey is over 13 years old and preceded the completion of this neighborhood. We were not given questions 1-3 of the survey. The response rate was 38 out of 306 surveys mailed which does not indicate neighborhood priorities.

Conclusion: i-First question #4 is a question about negatives. Concerns are typical of a neighborhood. 3 against play equipment are off set by 5 for Play area in next question. The 3 against play equipment and 5 against traffic will be the argument by those opposed to play equipment. The problem with this position is the supposed connection between play equipment and traffic. A concern about traffic is legitimate but if the suggestion that play equipment may lead to traffic, then the respondent concerned about traffic is lured into arguing against play equipment. The next question about play area of children offsets this issue.

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ii-Walking, picnicking and play area are highly related in second question #4.

C-May 18, 2000 Open House. We do not know what options A, B, C or D look like so the value of the responses is limited. It would appear the 22 attendees wanted an open area with few improvements which is what was developed. Reading between the lines there appears to be a presumption that improvements would bring in outsiders.

Conclusion: i-The design may have met the desire of less than 15 people in the Neighborhood for a park with minimal improvements.

ii-**Less than 15 people dictated a park design that led to a park nobody uses.**

D- PRAC May 24, 2000. Park theme to be a natural area,

Conclusion: i-PRAC recommended saving space for a playground if demand occurs.

E-June 14, 2000 Staff report to PRAC. Basically supports the design of what was build.

Conclusion: i-Interesting to note the following on page 2.

"Play Equipment Area" – "Staff supports the idea of reserving space for play equipment for future installation if demand emerges. The inclusion of play equipment is critical to the park's being able to serve the recreational needs of the community's younger members, especially since there are no other neighborhood parks in the immediate area."

F-July 19, 2000 PRAC Recommendation to the City Council.

Conclusion: i-The PRAC recommendation match the staff recommendation but they did add the following comment

"The Park Advisory Committee elected not to recommend inclusion of play equipment as part of the park plan at this time to accommodate the concerns of nearby residents about the negative impacts of such equipment on the natural character of the park and their concerns about safety issues attendant to the location of play equipment in close proximity to the lake".

ii-Comment follows Staff's reasoning in its staff report that a Neighborhood park should reflect needs of the broader community AND that playground equipment would reflect interest of broader community. I believe that both staff and PRAC recognized the design was dictated by a very small group that did not reflect the larger community. The comment by PRAC would appear to recognize backlash to playground equipment by this small group but when the neighborhood is built out, more intensive uses would better serve the overall community.